

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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FDR'S PROPOSAL CRITICIZED IN SENATE

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

I regret that Wayman Johnson, Cisco's featherweight boxer, could not go to Fort Worth to participate in the state Golden Gloves tournament. He probably would have made himself known there. At least, from the comments I have heard about him and have read in the Brownwood paper — whose sports editor, Bruce Francis, had several good looks at the youth—he should have made quite a showing in that event. But colds and "flu" are dictators against which no glove can prevail, and it is better, perhaps, that the youth gain another year of experience before he goes up.

To look at this youngster, you would take him for anything but a boxer. Unfortunately, we have come to associate the ring with cauliflower ears, low brows and so forth, an association which has long held back a proper acceptance of one of the most valuable of the physical sciences. We indulge football, baseball, swimming, track and field activities and most other forms of athletic endeavor with enthusiasm. But when it comes to teaching a youngster how to use his fists—his first and most important physical weapon—we still attach an opprobrium to the activity and neglect a fine and manly part of the youth's physical education.

A boy who can place his punches hard and scientifically, stands to have less trouble with a rowdy than the lad who is ignorant of this science, because he can deal with the situation summarily and cleanly. Now the use of his fists may not be needed in a long, long time, but it is no moment to learn to punch after a person has got into a situation where punching is needed. When you need it, you need it.

Another fact about boxing is that it teaches a boy to "take it" with a grin. If he happens to be a bullying, ugly type of person the sport will do a good service by bringing his bad qualities to the fore. Maybe he'll get them polished off into something approaching good sportsmanship.

The very act of absorbing punishment, has a sobering, constructive effect. It builds an ability to take blows with coolness, to think in terms of sportsmanship and fair competition. The boy on the other side of the ring, who is shooting punches with an ambitious industry to knock his adversary's block off, may be the best pal this adversary has. If he isn't, he will be a better friend after the contest is over, if he is any man at all. It is human nature to respect a good fighter.

With proper supervision of the sport, a supervision that will prevent its acquiring a crass professionalism, it should be brought to a clean and fine stage among other sports and an acceptance that will guarantee to boys who like it and are adapted to it, its pursuit in surroundings conducive to respect. If these Golden

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

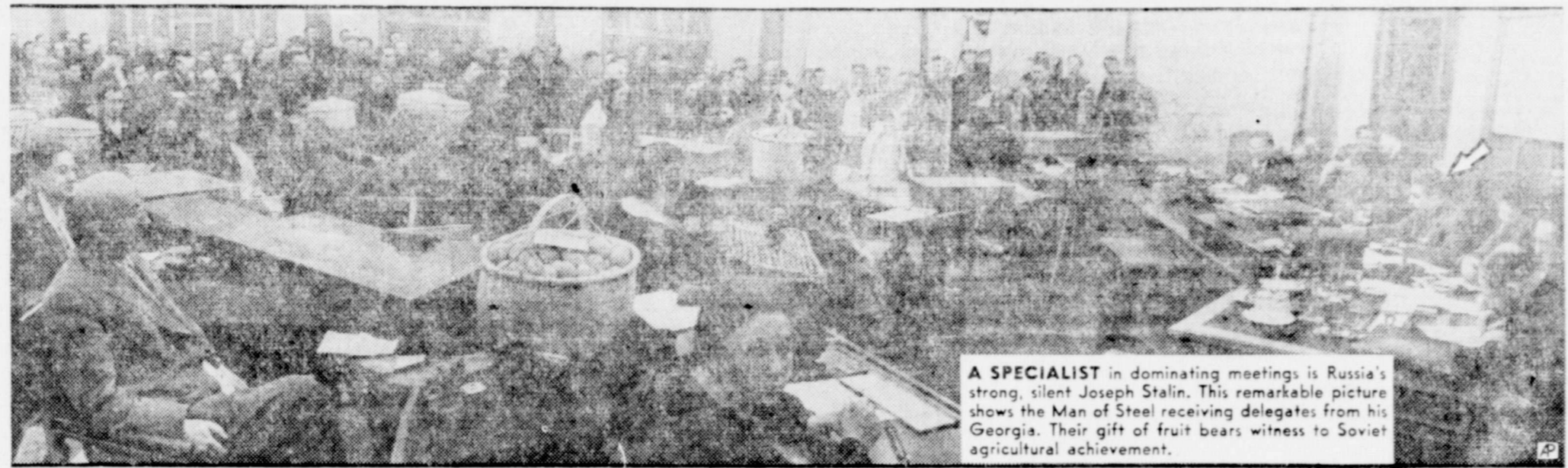
Weather

EAST TEXAS
Cloudy and cold, freezing in the north tonight; Tuesday, cloudy and colder except in northwest and north-central.



COLDER

MAN OF STEEL: Stalin Shuns Title of Dictator, But All Russia Feels His Power



A SPECIALIST in dominating meetings is Russia's strong, silent Joseph Stalin. This remarkable picture shows the Man of Steel receiving delegates from his Georgia. Their gift bears witness to Soviet agricultural achievement.

Leaders Zeros Without Faith of Masses, Says

One of the outstanding world figures of the day, and paradoxically one about whom the least is known, is Joseph Stalin, communist chief of Soviet Russia. His policies are no secret, although rarely do they come directly from his lips to the public. His works are visible. His name often is written large in the news, as when men face death for plotting against him. But Stalin himself remains in the background—a powerful but mysterious personality, the sphinx of Moscow.

The story of Stalin the man, of his rise from poverty and obscurity to a position where he dominates all Russia is told by DeWitt Mackenzie, Associated Press writer on foreign affairs, in a series of five articles starting today.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—Joseph Stalin, although virtually uncrowned czar of all the Russians, objects vigorously to the designation of "dictator" which foreigners apply to him. "Never, under no conditions, would our workers tolerate a one-man rule," the steel man once told Emil Ludwig, German historian. "The biggest authorities among us become converted into zeros as soon as they lose the faith of the working masses."

Stalin is directing secretary general of the executive committee of the communist party. As such he is head of government, but the office he holds is elective and he could be removed at any time.

A Party Dictatorship
There is a dictatorship in Russia, but communists declare it is that of the communist party; that is, the people, for no other party is allowed to exist. Government policies are evolved from general party discussions. The executive committee imposes these policies in a dictatorial manner but the policies persist only until the party decides on a change.

Stalin's influence in this system is so great that it is tantamount to dictatorial power. His admirers say, however, that his influence comes from the fact that he is head and shoulders above all others in his party in intelligence and farsighted statesmanship.

He is like a great medical specialist whose advice the patient accepts and follows. But specialist who made several bad mistakes would lose his standing, and so might Stalin.

The Strong, Silent Man
Stalin's personality dominates every conference he attends. He holds his head erect with an air of supreme confidence. His mouth

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Large Crowds Still Attend Revival

Large crowds continue to attend the revival at the Nazarene church conducted by Noble E. Berryhill, evangelist.

The subject for this evening's service is "The Dying Gangster and What Happened." The subject for Tuesday evening, "Patched Breaches," has been announced by the Rev. Luther L. Pryor, pastor.

T. P. THOMPSON IMPROVED
Tommy Thompson of the Lone Star Gas company advertising department who has been ill in an Abilene hospital for several weeks has recovered sufficiently to continue a business trip to El Paso.

FLOOD CRESTS MOVING SOUTH

Engineers Continue to Fight Seepage

MEMPHIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—High winds churned waves against the levee system today while the crest of the Mississippi's greatest flood pushed southward.

Engineers continued fighting the seepage but reported "no adverse reports" in the levee line from Cairo, Illinois, south. The Greenville, Miss., Rotary club deplored a "reckless manner of unwarranted predictions of the disaster had been made by a few of those charged with the duty of our protection."

Mother of Mrs. Sam Key Killed in Wreck

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. M. E. Coward, mother of Mrs. Sam Key, of Big Spring, formerly of Cisco, Mrs. Coward was killed Friday in an automobile accident near Marfa in which her daughter, Mrs. Jack Smith, and two children and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Roy Coward, and two children were injured and are confined in a hospital at Marfa. The party was en route from their home in California to attend the funeral of another daughter, Mrs. Lester Gray, at Kenedy.

J. B. King Plays For Pupils Today

J. B. King entertained the Cisco high school student body this morning at assembly with several piano numbers.

The rest of the period was taken up with announcements and a call for more Red Cross donations. Senior declaimers, sponsored by Miss Marian Chambliss, and volleyball ball girls, sponsored by Miss Ida Mae Collins, will meet with the sponsors this afternoon.

Cisco Lobo Cagers Will Get Sweaters

For the first time since 1933 the Cisco basketball lettermen will receive sweaters for their cage labors. This announcement was made today by Coach Bill Cooper, whose team this year was the best in several years.

This week's basketball play will end the season for the Lobo loopers. They have a game with Randolph for Tuesday night in the high school gym at 7:30 and Cooper said today that the team will probably play two more contests during the week.

The Lobos hold a victory over Randy, having defeated them early in the season, but with the addition of two stars the Randolph quint improved much and last week downed Cross Plains, one of the strongest teams in this section and lost to Carbon, county champions, by one point.

Elihu Root, 91, to Be Buried Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Elihu Root, 91, lawyer, statesman, and diplomat, who died Sunday.

Root served as personal attorney from 1871 until 1886 to Chester A. Arthur, former president of the United States. He has been one of the leading attorneys for several large corporations. He was appointed secretary of war under Theodore Roosevelt in 1901 and resigned in 1904, resuming his cabinet work in 1905.

New Cold Wave Hits Panhandle, Freeze Reported

A cold wave struck the panhandle today in the wake of the season's first dust storm which reduced visibility at time to zero. Amarillo registered 26 degrees following rain. Snow fell at El Paso and freezing was predicted as far south as Austin. Dust storms, cloudbursts, blizzards, and floods hit western United States with four dead and another missing. The two-million-dollar Parker Dam in California is endangered by the Colorado river.

Strike Delegates in "Final Meeting"

DETROIT, Feb. 8 (AP)—Representatives of General Motors and striking employees were in what many regarded as a final meeting today attempting to reach an agreement on both sides. The union was still demanding the right to represent workers in twenty plants.

DEBATE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the high school debaters will be held tomorrow, it has been announced.

From the tryouts will be selected two girls' teams and two boys' teams to compete in the invitation debate tournament to be held Friday and Saturday in Waco.

J. M. Williamson Spent Sunday in Ranger.

J. M. Williamson spent Sunday in Ranger.

REBEL TROOPS TAKE MALAGA

Government Officials Taken in Flight

Italian cable reports from Malaga said insurgent troops had won a complete domination of this important Mediterranean port and fleeing government officials were captured in a harbor boat.

On the Madrid front insurgents were repulsed in efforts to capture the Valencia highway, which would cut off government supplies and reinforcements. The international neutrality committee at London postponed tomorrow's meeting in order to try to persuade Portugal to allow neutral observers on her borders to check men and munitions to Spain.

Accident Victims Reported Improved

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms of Bluff Branch and their two children, L. J. and Johnnie, who were injured Saturday at the intersection of Highway One and Front street were reported to be improving today.

Editor Shafer Not Remembered

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 8 (AP)—J. M. Shafer, 94, veteran newspaper man, died here today. He was the founder of the Cisco Telegram, which he published several years.

No Cisco Telegram

Inquiry among those familiar with the early newspapers of Cisco said they never heard of Mr. Shafer, nor any publication in Cisco named the Telegram. Evidently Cisco was the wrong town.

Misses Pauline Duke and Edith Newman, both of Vernon, Ala., were born the same day. They are both twins but are not related.

GROUP ASKED TO CONSIDER IT CAREFULLY

"Beginning of Actual Destruction of Our Gov't," Says Small

AUSTIN, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt's proposal to reform the supreme court evoked caustic criticism in the senate today.

Senator Holbrook, of Galveston, introduced a resolution imploring Texas congressmen and others to weigh the plan carefully before adoption, saying: "We do not believe it will be the best to serve the purpose of the American people at this moment." Action on the resolution was deferred.

Senator Small of Amarillo said the plan was "the beginning of the actual destruction of our government."

The house voted down an attempt to bring up a bill increasing the franchise tax on corporations to five percent but set for consideration Thursday a proposal to extend Texas' market demand for a proration law. It authorized an investigation of the alleged price discrimination for crude oil in west and northwest Texas.

Former Townsend Directors Given 1 Year Sentences

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Doctor Clinton Munder of New York, and John B. Kiefer of Chicago, former regional directors for the Townsend pension organization, were given a one year suspended sentence and a \$100 fine and placed on a year's probation on pleas of guilty today to charges of contempt of the house of representatives.

They ignored subpoenas before the committee investigating old age pensions. Dr. Frances E. Townsend, founder of the movement was ordered to appear in court tomorrow.

Ranger Man Killed, Brother-in-Law Held

J. B. Ames, of Ranger, was shot and instantly killed at the home of his estranged wife in that city about 10 o'clock Saturday night, according to reports from the sheriff's office at Eastland this morning.

The sheriff's office deputy, Tug Underwood, stated that a Mr. Carr, brother of Mrs. Ames, had been placed under arrest, charged with the shooting. Only one shot was fired, Underwood reported, and the bullet struck Ames in the heart. Underwood said Ames was unarmed, and that it was supposed that he was at the home of his wife, presumably, in an effort to effect a reconciliation.

The dead man is remembered by many in Cisco, as he operated in the oil fields near here during the boom days.

2 U. S. Navy Fliers Killed in Cracker

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Carl August Ling of San Diego, Calif., and William Adam Schnoberger of South Haven, Mich., United States navy fliers, were killed in a crash today while making flights to obtain information for the weather bureau.

Decisions Deferred By Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The supreme court today deferred decisions on the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women, whether the congressional resolution barring payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as coin, and major pending controversies.

Today Opens National Scout Week; President Roosevelt Speak at 4:30

By CECIL EDWARDS
Today marks the opening of National Scout Week.

From February 8 to the 14 every year the Boy Scouts of America, who for 27 years have rendered unlimited service and benefits to humanity, will be honored by radio programs, speeches, feeds, and other activities.

The United States will honor its boys chiefly through nation-wide radio programs to be topped by Franklin D. Roosevelt's talk to the scouts this afternoon at 4:30. James E. West, chief executive of the B. S. A. and other prominent scout officials will appear on sev-

eral broadcasts. Throughout the week many of the most popular radio programs and its stars will honor the Boy Scouts. Such stars as Lanny Ross, Eddie Cantor, Kate Smith, Amos an' Andy, Robert Ripley and his "Believe It or Not," Nelson Eddy, and numerous others will pay tribute to the biggest boys organization in the world. Also several famous army bands, radio commentators, and other speakers will devote part of their broadcast time to the lads.

Although the scouts have made no plans to assemble and hear the president's address today, nearly

all the local troopers will be at a loud speaker at that time.

To Have Busy Week

Local scouts will also have a busy week, according to Standlee McCracken, scoutmaster of Troop 4. Although it has not been announced so far, it is believed that the activities of Troop 101 will be nearly the same as those of the other troop.

The week's activities will begin tonight when the boys of Troop Four hold a picture show party.

Nothing has been planned for the scouts for Tuesday night but

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The month was turned unto them from sorrow to joy, and from mourning unto a good day; that they should make them days of feasting and joy, and of sending portions one to another, and gifts to the poor.—Esther ix. 22

It is worth while to live! Be of good cheer, Love casts out fear, Rise up, achieve. —C. G. ROSETTI.

To enable us to enjoy the gifts of love we all need more open eyes, more grateful hearts.

Be strong, live happy, and love but first of all Him whom to love is to obey.—Milton.

Whither the Industrial Frontier?

THE Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," goes the state song, but the eyes of the nation's industrial leaders are upon Texas, as decentralization becomes the creed of heavy industry and new frontiers of manufacturing, processing and distribution are sought.

NOTWITHSTANDING the phenomenal growth of the oil industry in Texas, which has become the world's most prolific producer of crude oil while doing a fair share of the refining and processing operations stemming from oil extraction, the economy of the state has remained dominantly agricultural.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—Any other city in the land wanting a new auditorium would deliberate long and thoughtfully, take it up with the taxpayers, issue bonds if the building could be afforded and then retire the bonds by paying for years into the sinking fund. Not Washington.

Washington, after getting wet down amply during the inaugural, whoops up the idea of an auditorium big enough to shelter the next, should it decide to rain in mid-January, 1941.

But does it go to the taxpayers? What's congress sitting around here for if not to appropriate money for a "national" auditorium? When in Washington, stress the "national."

Like any other city, Washington relishes his big doings. Those things fill up the hotels, help out the restaurants and generally do their bit for business.

Fair Exchange

Even the inaugural is run on a cash and carry basis as far as the city is concerned. Business men put up the stands along Pennsylvania avenue and around the capitol and White House. They sell the tickets (\$3.50 to \$10, last time) and turn over a charity any profits, except of course such profits as they reap from feeding and frocking the thousands attending. The presidential family and con-

gressive and constructive encouragement of industry. In the case of oil and natural gas, rewards of group and individual enterprise have generally been so spectacularly attractive as to establish a vast and steady current of exploration, investment and development in the face of this agricultural tradition—and in the face of a feverishly mounting tax impost.

NUMEROUS surveys assures us that Texas soil contains a great store of other sinews of industry, but with the exception of sulphur these mineral resources have been sorely neglected. True, our marble, potash, gypsum, lead, salt, clays, lime, asphalt and others probably could not produce riches so sensationally as oil does (sometimes), but they all could contribute to the inevitable industrialization. Can it be that the almost traditional Texas practice of looking to natural resources as the answer to virtually every state financial emergency — and indulging the "emergency" idea frequently — has militated against development of many of these other Texas resources, and will discourage their future development?

OTHER OPINIONS

Fifteen Cents for Louisville

SMALL boys do rash things sometimes; they do annoying things occasionally, and then they do such fine things that we stand a bit in awe of them and recall that prophecy of long ago about the leadership of a little child. A boy in Holland stopped a lead in the dike with his finger and saved the lives of his countrymen, a folk tale says. Perhaps the seven-year-old lad in Buffalo, New York, would have done the same thing had he been placed in a similar situation. But he knew only that there was a flood in Louisville.

"Here's my candy allowance," he said, shoving 15 cents across a police officer's desk. "Will you see that it gets to Louisville where the floods are?"

When asked what his name was, he replied, "That makes no difference. I don't know anybody in Louisville." And so, fifteen cents is on its way to unknown friends in Louisville from a small boy in Buffalo. But there was something more than fifteen cents that went to Louisville. A seven-year-old did a lot of thinking before he parted with his candy allowance. Fifteen cents is Big Money when you're only seven, and before that sum went over the counter to the police office at Buffalo a warm, friendly impulse sprang spontaneously from the heart of a small child and sped on its way to "where the floods are."

Fifteen cents in itself won't make much difference in Louisville one way or the other, but the active wish of a child to help those in need has a value that makes an important difference in living everywhere. While no one knows just where that little thought made its contribution we do know that it did not fail in its mission.

If we all, big and little, were to give so sincerely, to share so simply and so impersonally as the lad in Buffalo, memories of the present flood would be wiped out in a wave of supply and support that would build up and restore more than was lost.—Christian Science Monitor.

Among The Derricks

could hire their men on the spot, without bringing them across state lines.

NEW SHALLOW POOL IN SHACKELFORD

ALBANY, Feb. 8 (Sp.)—A new shallow oil pool for south central Shackelford has been discovered with J. M. Bowser No. 2, J. H. and B. B. Elliott completed as a 15 to 20 barrels daily pumper from Flippen sand at 760 feet in center south half fraction section 11, Lunatic Asylum lands seven miles south of Albany, surrounded by a half dozen wells that have been drilled and plugged in the last 10 years after drilling to 700 feet only, lacking only 60 feet in drilling depth sufficient to penetrate the Flippen horizon. The same operators No. 3, Elliott has been spudded 300 feet east of No. 2 on the same lease, but progress has been delayed by bad weather.

J. L. Hart No. 1, J. H. & R. B. Elliott is drilling at 600 feet north-east of the Bowser producer, bearing 500 feet from north and 300 feet from west lines of section 12, Lunatic Asylum lands.

A half mile west of Albany Kittery Oil Co. No. 6, Annie Earhart is drilling at 500 feet in center south 160 acres survey 18, block 11, T. & P. for test of Tannehill and Bluff Creek sands at

When There's a Boy in the Family.



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

To Be Concluded Later By IRVIN S. COBB

TWO NORTHERNERS traveling in the mountains of Kentucky had gone for hours without seeing a sign of life. At last they came to a cabin in a clearing. The hogs lay in their mud holes, a thin clay-bank



mule grazed round and round in a circle to save the trouble of walking and one lank man whose clothes were the color of the mule, leaned against a tree and let time roll onward. "How do you do?" said one of the Northerners. "Howdy."

"Pleasant country."

"The Native shifted his quid and grunted."

"Lived here all your life?"

The native spat pensively.

"Not yet," he said languidly.

(American News Features, Inc.)

760 feet, west of the producing area. Adjoining Albany townsite on the south Putnam Supply Co., Strong-Hart No. 1, W. J. Dodson set pipe at 640 feet preparing to continue to 750 feet in southeast quarter section 1, Blind Asylum.

J. W. Keyes et al No. 2, R. L. McGough added the second producer to the new shallow oil pool 5 miles north of Albany with a 12 barrel daily pumper from the 605 foot sand, which is 40 feet below the horizon that produced in the No. 1 on the same farm on east 87 1-2 acres E. T. Ry. survey 3, and the same operators are preparing to start their third well.

In the Clarke well adjoining Albany townsite on the east the Wm. J. Healey No. 8, Jennie P. Clarke et al responded nicely to a 15-quart shot in the 651 foot sand and is completing for a 12 barrel daily pumper, with No. 7 completed three weeks ago and pumping 17 barrels initial on days test.

F. Craig Morton No. 2, W. H. Green is preparing to spud a shallow wildcat in eastern Shackelford near center T. E. & L. survey 811.

Today Opens---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) about 10 Cisco scouts will meet at the First Presbyterian church for a supper at which time plans for the rest of the week will be completed, it was said today.

If the plans work out satisfactorily, the boys will meet Wednesday night on the grammar school football field for a huge bonfire and an evening of games. The Troop 4 head said.

Thursday night the various patrols will hold their meetings unless the present plans are changed, and Friday night regular scout meetings will be held by both troops, and it is possible that they will hold a big joint gathering on that night for more celebrations.

A special Boy Scout sermon at 10:45 Sunday morning by Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church will close the active week for Cisco scouts.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

By PERCY CROSBY

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners: (Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

he presides at a committee meeting he frequently gives the impression—they say he does it with shrewd purpose—that he is just a listener. Quietly he injects a pertinent word here or a question there, and the sum total of his interjections is a subtle guidance which impels his colleagues towards the decision he wants. The committee makes the decision, and is pleased with itself, but the man behind the gun is Stalin the Silent.

Impatient With Drivel

He never hems and haws or corrects himself. He knows what he wants to say and says it briefly. When Stalin receives callers he rarely interrupts a speaker as long as the guest is talking common sense. Russia's Big Boss is impatient of drivel, however, and being a blunt man, does not hesitate to call the turn when he finds his time being consumed needlessly.

This does not mean that Stalin is unwilling to have his views challenged. He will debate a point at length, but only as long as his opponent shows knowledge of the subject. Let the questioner betray ignorance, and Stalin's hard eye will flash a signal of the cause to retort to come.

Stalin's private office is said to be the best organized and run the most smoothly of any in the Kremlin.

Secretaries Work In Shifts

He has only one secretary working with him at a time. Actually he has three private secretaries but they work in shifts of six hours each. It is not unusual for him to spend eighteen hours at his desk. Virtually everything important passes through Stalin's hands. He wants to know what is going forward. No one writes letters or statements for him to sign, the chief does all his own dictation.

He himself never rushes about or waves his arms, nor does he permit anyone else to indulge in displays of temperament. He speaks and in action.

If he decides any individual activities are menacing party policies, Stalin first tries to win the rebel over, but if this is impossible, well, suicide would be a easy way out of the difficulty. Stalin asks no quarter, gives none.

(Next: Stalin's Rise to Power)

Psychologists say that the ability of some children to learn from books is normal.

Leaders Zeros--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

bespeaks kindly traits, but if you glance a bit higher you encounter a pair of hard eyes which look straight through you.

His remarks are brief and as straight as the glance of those steely eyes. He never raises his voice—never indulges in strong language.

Stalin is said to be able to get

LENIN CHOSE NAME OF HIS DISCIPLE

The name "Stalin" means "steel man." It was bestowed by the late Nikolai Lenin, father of the soviet, on his disciple and right-hand lieutenant (christened Joseph Vissarionovich Duzogashvili) and was a commentary on its bearer's inflexibility of purpose.

There is no mystery about the pronunciation of "Stalin." The accent is on the first syllable. The "a" is like that in "far"; the "i" the same as in "kin."

at the meat of a situation quicker than any of his colleagues. When

Sunday School Attendance Yesterday

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Enrollment - 574 Attendance - 310 New Members - 7 Increase in attendance - 11 Pct.

NAZARENE CHURCH Enrollment - 132 Attendance - 154 New Members - 3 Increase in attendance - 27

12TH STREET METHODIST Pupils enrolled - 81 Present - 43 More than last Sunday - 14

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Enrollment - 260 Attendance - 170 Previous Sunday - 137 Gain of - 33.19 Pct. New Members - 9

EAST CISCO BAPTIST Enrollment - 85 No. present - 59 No. new pupils - 1 Per cent increase - 5

Talk Shows Men Are 'Dull,' Women Catty

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Men are "dull" and women "catty" declare J. Spencer Carlson, Eleroy Stromberg and Stuart W. Cook after a "psychological study" of 604 conversations during symphony concert intermissions.

The three investigators summarized their findings like this: Women devote 30 per cent of their conversation to talking to women about women; the remaining 70 per cent is devoted to men, music and weather, in that order.

Men's conversations were 25 per cent about music, 4 per cent about weather and the rest about money and women—in that order.

Eighty-seven per cent of farm women never have vacations, a recent survey showed.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. While track 4. Object 9. Wagon truck 12. Expert in one's line 14. Wraith 15. Playful 17. Earthly struggle 18. Earthly substance used as a pun 19. Felted digit 20. Sells 21. Green portion 22. Conform to the shape 24. Pencil 27. United 29. Sank up 31. Conjunction 32. Institute legal proceedings 33. Spanish article 34. Symbol for radium 35. Open hostilities 36. Retaining wall 37. Article of apparel 41. Denoting the central part 44. Word of sorrow 47. Screeds 48. Title of a monk 49. Messenger of the gods 50. Warm evening for the hand 51. Mingled 52. Wonder and fear 54. Theatrical 55. Guido's highest note 57. Marry 58. Breathe loudly in sleep 59. Excavate 1. Strike gently 2. Old French coin 3. Wise old man 4. Valley 5. Nigh before an event 6. Pronoun 7. Disordered 8. Water falling from the clouds 9. Washes lightly 10. Vase

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-59.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON



SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne, Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsanokoff, the stunning dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard, as a party is imminent. Later Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove the corpse to Vronski's apartment. Next day Bigelow and Anne, lurching at the Colony, hear the news they expect. Bigelow returns to the studio, gets the gun—Anne's gun—and throws it in the Hudson.

Chapter 17

A Millionaire Is Arrested

Bigelow had dinner at the hotel and went to bed directly afterward, sleeping straight through until 11 the next morning. Then he rang for breakfast and the newspapers.

There were headlines at which he stared incredulously:

MILLIONAIRE ARRESTED FOR VRONSKI KILLING

Sitting up excitedly in bed, his breakfast forgotten, Bigelow began to read feverishly:

Thorne Dryden, wealthy young New Yorker well known in society, was arrested late last night and charged with the murder of Count Anton Vronski whose body was found in his apartment yesterday morning with a bullet wound over the heart.

According to police, the two men had quarreled violently a few nights before and Dryden had threatened Vronski's life. On the night that Vronski was killed, Dryden left home shortly after 10 and made a round of the night clubs looking for Vronski. He made inquiry for the Russian at three resorts that Vronski was known to frequent. The policeman on patrol duty in whose beat the murdered man's apartment lies, swears he saw Dryden twice in that vicinity on that night.

Mrs. Dryden admitted to police that there had been bad blood between the two men, but declared Dryden had attended a business meeting at his club the night Vronski was killed. Inquiry at the club however failed to substantiate this alibi. Before her marriage a year ago, Mrs. Dryden was Lorna Willoughby, only daughter of the late Daniel J. Willoughby. Her name had frequently been linked by gossip with that of Count Vronski before her marriage.

When arrested, Dryden refused to make any statement beyond declaring his innocence.

Bigelow glanced hurriedly through the other papers, but they were all very much alike. Then he lighted a cigarette and leaned back, staring before him with anxious eyes. Here was a development they had not anticipated—that an innocent man should be arrested for the crime!

He reached for the telephone to call Anne, but it rang before he could lift the receiver.

"Hello?" he called.

"Hello," came back in Austrelitz's calm tones. "I wonder if you can find time to run in and see me sometime during the day?"

"Yes, you bet I can."

"Meanwhile," said the doctor quietly, "I should say nothing and do nothing. Understand?"

"Yes, you bet I can."

"I'll be there," Bigelow assured her.

"I won't," promised Bigelow. He hung up and called Anne.

"How about lunch?" he asked when he got her on the wire.

"Yes," cried Anne anxiously "here—at one. Mother's going out, so we shall be alone."

"I'll be there," Bigelow assured her.

"Visit From a Stranger"

He leaped out of bed and turned on his bath. Twenty minutes later as he was briskly rubbing himself down, he heard a knock on his sitting room door. He drew on a bath robe and went to open it. Before him stood a man he'd never seen before—a rather stocky, middle-aged man with rugged features and sharp eyes.

"Mr. Bigelow?" asked the man, scrutinizing him.

"Yes," said Bigelow. "Come in."

He stood aside while his visitor entered and then closed the door.

"Hope you'll excuse my coming like this without first making an appointment. But I didn't think you'd know my name and I didn't want to explain my business by phone."

"That's all right," said Bigelow, "but I'm afraid I haven't much time."

"I'll take as much of it as you can give me anyway," said the other with a faint smile. "My name is Lyman L. Strong. That won't convey anything to you, probably. I understand you haven't lived in New York for some years. Well, I'm a lawyer—and I am representing Thorne Dryden."

"Dryden?" repeated Bigelow staring. "So—I was just reading about him in the newspaper, but I don't believe I've ever met him so I can't imagine why you have come to see me. But sit down—won't you?"

"Thank you," said Strong, laying down his hat and coat.

"A cigarette?"

"No, I'll smoke a cigar if you don't mind." He drew one from his pocket and bit off the end.

"Go ahead," said Bigelow, his tone and manner still casual. "I'll be with you in a moment."

self some coffee with a steady hand.

Strong declined coffee and sat smoking with the ghost of a smile in his shrewd eyes. He looked as if he knew that Bigelow had been stalling for time. There was something quiet and watchful and purposeful about the way he sat hunched up there, waiting.

"You knew Count Vronski, I believe," said the lawyer as Bigelow sat down.

"Very slightly," answered Bigelow. "As a matter of fact, I met him for the first time the night he was killed."

Strong nodded as if he had known that. "I suppose you were surprised when you heard of Dryden's arrest?" He lowered his eyes.

"Hardly surprised," corrected Bigelow. "I was naturally interested."

Strong looked up thoughtfully. "Last night," he said, "directly after Dryden was arrested, he sent for me and I had a long conference with him. He asked me to come and see you. That's why I am here."

Bigelow looked surprised. "Why did he ask you to come and see me?"

"He thinks you can help him—if you will," answered Strong quietly.

"?" repeated Bigelow.

"Yes, I'll tell you the whole story exactly as he told it to me and then you'll understand why."

Strong checked thoughtfully on his cigar for an instant before going on. "You say you read the newspaper account?"

"Yes," answered Bigelow.

"Waiting to Kill Vronski"

"Well, it mentions a quarrel said to have taken place between Dryden and Vronski a few nights before the killing. Dryden admits this quarrel. He says he hated Vronski—and with good reason—but he won't say what the cause of the quarrel was. However, I don't see myself that that is of much consequence at the moment. When we come to consider his defence, it might be. But not now." He chewed on his cigar.

"Dryden admits that he had made up his mind to kill Vronski and that he had decided to do it the very night that Vronski died actually die. He says he had a gun with him to do the job and that it was loaded. So he told his

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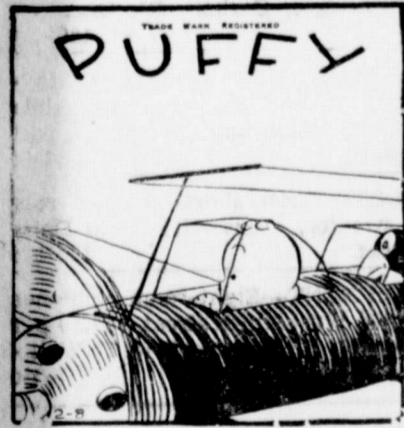
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Now Puffy and Johnny are over the ocean—Johnny speaks up saying "I've got a notion"

"That will soon be home at the rate we are going;

"Soon all of my family we'll be hellingo."

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His Conscience Was Drowned Out

By Gene Byrnes

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU NOT TO PLAY THAT DRUM WHEN YOUR FATHER'S ASLEEP? YOU WAKE HIM UP AND NOW HE'S LOOKING FOR A STRAP

DIDN'T SOMETHING INSIDE OF YOU TELL YOU THAT YOU WERE DOING WRONG TO PLAY THAT DRUM WHILE POOR PAPA WAS ASLEEP

YES MAM' BUT THE DRUM MADE SO MUCH NOISE I COULDN'T HEAR IT

(American News Features, Inc.)

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area-way of a vacant house opposite.

"He waited there for hours. He had decided to kill Vronski and to do it that night. That was how—at 20 minutes past five by his wrist watch—he came to see you and Dr. Austrelitz bringing Vronski home!"

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Lawyer Strong drops his pretense of friendliness, tomorrow.

Keep Eye on Other Guy, Driver Warns

HOUSTON, Feb. 8. (AP)—Jack Donnelly, who drove fire engines, limousines and police patrol wagons hundreds of thousands of miles without an accident in the 35 years before he retired to become a traffic director, gives this rule for safe driving:

"I always looked for the other fellow to be either crazy or drunk and gave him the road."

Donnelly drove the first motor fire engine in Houston, was chauffeur for seven mayors and piloted such notables as General John J. Pershing and Marshal Ferdinand Foch on visits here.

"Never even scratched a fender in all that time," says the aging little Irishman. "If people wasn't in such a helluva hurry, they'd

It was there that the policeman saw him. The first time that he passed Dryden, he thought nothing of it, naturally; but the second time, he looked at him rather sharply and Dryden realized he was inviting an inquiry by parading so openly before Vronski's door. After that, he hid in the

China Fears 'Monks' Spying on Defenses

NANKING, Feb. 8. (AP)—The shaven head, gray gown and wooden beads of the Buddhist monk or nun are no longer open sesame to the areas in the ring of fortifications which China's military authorities are throwing around the national capital.

Alarmed by reports that details of Nanking's secret defenses have been discovered and taken out of the country by apparently harmless itinerant devotees of the oriental religion of peace and inactivity, Nanking authorities have ordered a thorough going census of the 453 temples, monasteries and nunneries in the metropolitan area. Bona fide members of Buddhist clerical or-

ders are to be registered and given identification badges. The regulations are aimed directly at Japan, whence hundreds of genuine devotees, and allegedly some not so genuine, come to China annually on pilgrimages.

Eugene Lankford Lawyer

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10 Million Letters Flown Across Ocean

BERLIN, Feb. 8. (AP)—Ten million letters have been carried between Germany and South America by Lufthansa mail planes since regular trans-Atlantic service was begun by the German air monopoly in February, 1934.

Regularity of the service has produced pilots who can nonchalantly say that they have flown the Atlantic 80 or more times.

In cooperation with the Condor Syndicate, of Brazil, the Lufthansa ships have made it possible to post a letter in Germany that will be delivered in Santiago, Chile, four and a half days later.

German business men have been quick to take advantage of this service which brings their South American markets closer.

Opportunity Knocks, Dumpman Answers

MARYSVILLE, Kas., Feb. 8.—Opportunity knocked in a dump heap for George E. Williams, who took over care of the city dump here for \$21 a month after several other men turned down the job.

Williams salvaged enough wood to build his family a four-room home and poultry house. The latter is stocked with 75 chickens that hatched from "rotten" eggs discarded by a local hatchery. The chickens are fed from stale bread Williams finds.

The dump heap also provides him with fuel and a steady income from the sale of bottles, cans and metals. Impressed by his initiative city officials raised his wages to \$30 a month.

A 18-pound gold nugget was the largest ever found in North Carolina.

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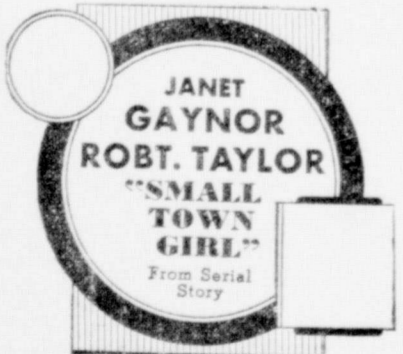
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Ruby Thompson and Sentell Caffrey Wed

Miss Ruby Thompson of Kaw City, Okla., and Sentell Caffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, were married Thursday in Dallas.

Sentell played in 1931, '32, '33, and '34 for the Cisco Lobo football team. He served as captain in his last season and was picked on the all-state high school football squad.

Moran Woman and Abilene Man Wed

Miss Estelene Jackson of Moran and Mr. J. C. Jones of Abilene were married Saturday with the Rev. T. J. Sparkman, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, performing the ceremony at his home.

MEETING NOTICE

The Y. W. A. will meet this evening at 7:30 with Miss Lillian Coldwell, 1204 West Tenth street.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shockley of Dallas were visitors here over the week end.

Mrs. A. V. Osburn and son, Roy Little, and Glenn Bailey spent Sunday in Abilene.

Miss Maurine Mancill has returned to her home in Dallas after a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Madam Ernestine Schumann-Heink, the great singer, was 75 years old when she died recently.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 o'clock at the following places:

Circle One, Mrs. R. W. Merkett, 1203 West Eighth street.

Circle Two, Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th street.

Circle Three, Mrs. R. S. Elliott, West 9th street.

All circles of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock in a regular auxiliary meeting.

Group One of the Womens council of the First Christian church will meet at 3 p. m. with Miss Alice Bacon, 904 West 7th street.

Group Three will meet at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West Fourth street.

Wednesday

The Cecilians Singers will meet at the Laguna hotel at 4:45 p. m.

The Progressive Study club will meet with Mrs. Asa Skiles, 407 West Seventh street at 9 a. m.

Circle Five of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Grammar school P.-T.A. will meet at 3 p. m. at the school building.

Thursday

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 west 7th street.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the club house at 3 p. m.

The First Baptist church will be hostess to the World Day prayer program at 2 p. m. at the church. All other churches are invited.

Saturday

The Junior Choristers will meet at the First Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

Henry Frick, who died at the age of 102, and was buried in Old Tugalo cemetery, near Toccoa, Ga., lived in the eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Look in the Classified First.

Radio Programs for Today

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified. Coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. Cent. East.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK 5:15-6:15-News of Youth... 6:15-6:30-Press-Radio News Period... 6:30-6:45-Boake Carter's Command... 6:45-7:00-Edwards and Orchestra... 7:00-7:15-Poppye and the Sailer... 7:15-7:30-Songs by Ray Heatherton... 7:30-8:00-Edwards and Orchestra... 8:00-8:15-Pick & Pat's Fun... 8:15-8:30-The Radio Theater... 8:30-8:45-Edwards and Orchestra... 8:45-9:00-To Be Announced... 9:00-9:15-Ozzie Nelson Orchestra... 9:15-9:30-Pedric Melodians... 9:30-9:45-Jackson Music... 9:45-10:00-Isham Jones & Orchestra... 10:00-10:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 10:15-10:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 10:30-10:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 10:45-11:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 11:00-11:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 11:15-11:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 11:30-11:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 11:45-12:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 12:00-12:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 12:15-12:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 12:30-12:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 12:45-1:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 1:00-1:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 1:15-1:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 1:30-1:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 1:45-2:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 2:00-2:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 2:15-2:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 2:30-2:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 2:45-3:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 3:00-3:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 3:15-3:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 3:30-3:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 3:45-4:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 4:00-4:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 4:15-4:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 4:30-4:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 4:45-5:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 5:00-5:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 5:15-5:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 5:30-5:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 5:45-6:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 6:00-6:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 6:15-6:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 6:30-6:45-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 6:45-7:00-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 7:00-7:15-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 7:15-7:30-Carl Ravel and Orchestra... 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