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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

VOLUME VII. Member of the Associated Press CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937 (AP) Means Associated Press NUMBER 266

COURT BILL REJECTION RECOMMENDED

Miners Quit Coal Pits of Steel Companies

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Anonymously confined to a Los Angeles newspaper clipping pinned to a single sheet upon which was scribbled "Food for thought." Please let your mayor see this," comes a communication to the Cisco chamber of commerce. The anonymity of the letter, if that is what it may be called, admits the justice of the treatment which the writer probably received here. The clipping deals with the "courtesy tag" program of the Los Angeles police department, an indulgence which the average tourist has unfortunately grown accustomed to expect and to impose upon.

The courtesy tag is a fine thing up to certain point. But when the visiting motorist ceases to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the program and is moved to expect immunity from regulation in the high name of the almighty dollar, then courtesy becomes a liability and the presence of such a motorist a menace. The Los Angeles courtesy card is designed to deal with situations in which motorists find themselves because of the absence of visual or apparent regulations, and it appeals specifically to a corresponding spirit of courtesy and cooperation. There is little excuse for a motorist, familiar enough with general highway and street signs and regulations to drive a car and if he isn't familiar with them he shouldn't be driving a car, for running a red signal light. Such signals are so common that their meaning is known to all. That was the violation for which practically every motorist called into corporation court in the campaign to enforce safety regulations on Eighth street was cited.

The fact that this idea that the status of being a tourist or a visitor entitles the driver to amnesty in all violations has become so general for public safety was demonstrated by the uniformity with which the plain signals on his highly dangerous main thoroughfare were violated.

There is valid reason to extend every reasonable courtesy to tourists. But where tourists take advantage of their status to refuse to cooperate with local officials and citizens in the maintenance of safe conditions, I am compelled to believe that the courtesy is being carried a bit too far.

Junior CC Meets Tonight at Eight

The Cisco Junior chamber of commerce will have its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the chamber of commerce office, Edward Lee, Jaycee president, announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Allen of Breckenridge were guests Sunday of Mrs. Allen's sister, Miss Miss Owens.

Weather



TENSION TAUT ALONG STRIKE FRONT TODAY

American Federation of Labor Threatens More Disorder

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14 (AP)—Thousands of miners quit the coal pits of independent steel companies today after John L. Lewis directed a strike against mines owned by the Bethlehem and Youngstown Steel.

On the nation's strike front tension remained taut. Troopers patrolled outside the Bethlehem strike-beset plant here and at Canton, Ohio. The American Federation of Labor was threatening to call a strike of 15,000 craftsmen if the picket line before the Republic Steel plant was broken. Monroe, Michigan, was watchfully waiting in comparative quiet as Mayor Daniel Knaggs assured that "responsible members" of the striking steel workers union would be permitted peaceful picketing before the republic subsidiary plant which is now operating.

Seeks to Exempt Merchant Trucks of Restrictions

AUSTIN, June 14. (AP)—The house quickly approved today a resolution asking the governor to permit the legislature to pass a bill exempting merchant-owned trucks from contract carrier restrictions.

A bill of the same nature was passed in the regular session but vetoed by Ailred. The legislature can only consider at special sessions matter submitted by the governor.

Committee Members of House Are Named

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—House members of the joint congressional committee to investigate tax dodging were named today, opening the way for the start, possibly Wednesday, of what may be a sensational probe.

Condition of Famous Playwright Is Grave

LONDON, June 14. (AP)—Sir James Barrie, famous playwright and author of Peter Pan, was pronounced today gravely ill of bronchial pneumonia in a London nursing home.

Nance, Leach Will Play This Evening

Nance, who is firmly established in the cellar of the soft ball league, will attempt to pull themselves up a notch tonight when they meet Leach.

Nance has three new players, it was reported today, and after the fight they put up against Red Front last week they are expected to give Leach plenty of competition.

The schedule for the rest of the week is:

Tuesday night, Cisco vs. Throckmorton.

Wednesday night, Red Front vs. Scranton.

Thursday night, Huestis vs. Jaycees.

Friday night, another business men's game.

Saturday night, Cisco vs. Throckmorton there. Probably a girls game here.

Fiesta Costume



Gorgeous are the costumes in Billy Rose's Casa Manana Revue, stellar attraction of the Fort Worth Frontier Fiesta, which opens June 26, with Paul Whiteman, Everett Marshall and Harriet Hoxter as the stars. Above is one of the many new costume creations.

Threatens to Quit Agreement Unless Tariffs Lowered

PARKS, June 14. (AP)—Paul Bastid, French commerce minister, warned Britain and United States today that France might abandon the tri-parite monetary agreement unless they meet France in lowering tariff barriers.

The speech was made at the opening session of the international exchange congress after the bank of France discount rate was raised to 6 per cent.

Meanwhile Premier Blum called a meeting of his cabinet in an effort to solve the financial maze which the popular front charged was caused by an "iron ring" of capitalists.

Young People Will Have Outing Tues.

The reorganization of the Young People's department of the First Methodist church will be celebrated Tuesday evening at Lake Cisco with a picnic, skating, and swimming.

The event, plans of which were worked out by Joy Miller, will begin at 6:30. The group will leave from the church and will return probably about 10.

Coy Warren and Conley Miles have returned from a fishing trip in old Mexico.

REBELS BREAK DEFENSES AT BILBOA TODAY

British, French Ships Ready to Evacuate Basque President

(By Associated Press)

A Spanish insurgent warplane machine-gunned the center of the Basque capitol, Bilbao, today, while the insurgent infantry poured through the gap in the "iron ring" defense into suburban villages.

British and French ships were reported waiting at the mouth of the Nervion river to evacuate the Basque president and his government. Basque claimed a stiff counter attack in the city's outskirts. The government tried to relieve pressure in Bilbao by renewed activity on the Cordoba and Aragon fronts.

BASQUES ADMIT FIRST LINE BROKEN

BILBAO, Spain, June 13. (AP)—Basque leaders admitted tonight the first line of the "iron ring" defending Bilbao had been broken by the insurgent drive, the most vicious offensive loosed by either side in the civil war.

They declared the situation of the capital was dangerous, but not desperate.

However, the cabinet of the autonomous Basque regime was understood to be in almost constant session.

CofC Directors Will Meet Tuesday Night

Several important matters are to come before the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce in their regular session tomorrow evening, Secretary J. E. Spencer said today in urging a full attendance.

May Eliminate Labor Board's Broad Power

WASHINGTON, June 14. (AP)—Congressmen drafting wage and hour legislation said today they were considering eliminating broad administrative powers for the labor standards board proposed by the Black-Connelly bill.

Representative Borne of Oklahoma advocated a fixed hour and five dollar day for the oil industry to the joint committee.

All-Stars Lose 2nd Game to Oilers 6-1

The Cisco all-stars lost their second game in Oil Belt competition Saturday night in Breckenridge when they fell before the strong Hanlon Oilers by a 6 to 1 count.

Errors on the part of the Cisco infield accounted for the defeat. Tunnell, newly-acquired hurler for the Ciscoans, pitched a two hit game but eight errors by the Cisco infield accounted for five runs, the victors making only one earned run.

The hard-hitting Oiler team put only three balls out of the infield in the nine innings.

Three times during the battle Cisco got three men on base only to have strikeouts or good play by the Snappy Hanlon infield to put them out.

Cisco Soft Ball Director Bill Cooper said today that he had secured a new pitcher today who will face the Throckmorton squad when it meets Cisco Tuesday night.

Olin Pierce was expected to arrive today from Odessa for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pierce.

WHAT IT MEANS: CIO's Battle With Ford

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP) Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—Henry Ford and John Lewis are fighting the decisive battle in a campaign that will go down in history as the industrial war of the 20th century.

The stake is industrial democracy, and the winner will dictate the trend of a new era, whether he wants to or not.

If a fight fan were describing the struggle he would call it a "natural" or "grudge" fight.

Why?

Because Ford developed the system of mass production and built his industrial empire on it.

And Lewis developed industrial unionism, a form of organized labor that fits mass-production methods like a glove.

One Big Union

Industrial unionism in Lewis' view is the organization of workers by industries instead of callings. He says automobile plant workers call themselves automobile workers, whether they happen to be boiler makers, sheet metal workers, or putters-in of screws and bolts along an assembly line.

This is contrary to the old American Federation of Labor idea which organized its men by crafts, so that workers in a mass production industry were members of many unions, and therefore subjected to inter-union quarrels and divisions. The industrial union naturally fits mass production methods. Craft unions do not.

"Industrial democracy" is a vague term whose meaning may have a special significance to each person who uses it. As Lewis sees it, however, industrial democracy calls for political organization of union men to complement their industrial organization so they may bring pressure on legislators, governors, etc., to get what they want.

Also, an industrial democrat will point out that the United States has been politically democratic from its birth, but industrially autocratic because those who controlled industries were masters in their own bailiwicks.

Two Ways to Same End

Thus the struggle between Ford, the greatest and perfectly typical American industrialist, and Lewis, the modern-day union leader, was inevitable. It was as natural as the meeting between Napoleon and Wellington, or Grant and Lee. Just as Wellington's victory scrapped the map of Europe, and Grant's triumph changed the course of American history, so will Ford or Lewis—one or the other—set the compass for a new industrial era.

Will it be Lewis' industrial democracy? Or Ford's "friendly autocracy" with workers as partners?

Lewis frankly admits he's the champion of industrial democracy. Its chief ingredient, he says, is collective bargaining, "wherewith to demand and secure participation for the worker in the increased wealth and increased productive efficiency of modern industrial America."

Ford has pronounced his credo time and time again by declaring his workers don't need to elect representatives to bargain with him, that they already have what Lewis claims they haven't got—a fair share of the profits of industry. He expressed his idea thus, in 1922:

"At this stage of our development, industry must be more or less a friendly autocracy... the workers are partners, but there must be a directing head, a boss."

Public Opinion at Stake

First blood was Ford's when he resisted the spring drive of the automobile workers successfully.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Preparations for Camps Under Way

Preparations are getting well under way for the first of a series of young people's encampments which are to be held this summer on the new Presbyterian encampment grounds at Lake Cisco where permanent stone-veneered buildings to accommodate the children and their instructors and leaders are being erected.

Three large structures, beautifully finished in the native stone, already have been completed by the Fort Worth presbytery, sponsor of the encampment. The Haskell church group has finished its cottage, except for the roof.

These facilities, said the Rev. M. H. Applewhite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here and chairman of the committee in charge, will accommodate this summer's camps satisfactorily. Next year, with the impetus given construction this season, he anticipated a great activity on the part of individual church groups in the construction of cabins and cottages. The native stone finish will be carried throughout the construction, making for an attractive and comfortable place of abode.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

COMMITTEE IS EMPHATIC IN REPORT TODAY

Reform Measure Is Branded 'Needless, Futile'

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee blisteringly recommended today rejection of the Roosevelt court reform bill in its report to the senate, branding it "needless, futile, and an utterly dangerous abandonment of constitutional principle."

The report, signed by seven democrats and three republicans, said the measure "should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel would never again be presented to free representatives of the free people of America."

There was no minority report. The measure is subject to immediate calling up for debate.

Band's Concerts at Lake to Open Thursday Night

The Cisco Lobo band will play the first in its series of concerts at Lake Cisco Thursday night, June 17, Bandmaster Robert L. Maddox said today.

The length of the programs is indefinite. The musicians will not play in the bandstand in the park, the director said, but the swimming pool.

The concerts at the lake will be held each Thursday night at 8:15 and will continue throughout the summer. They will consist of marches and popular music.

Meanwhile the band members are anticipating their all-expenses paid trip to the annual Cowboys Reunion to be held July 1, 2 and 3 in Stamford. The band has been invited to march in the parade on July 2 and the organization will leave Cisco early that morning and will return that evening, the band director said.

23 Killed in Texas by Week-end Violence

(By Associated Press)

Traffic accidents accounted for ten of the 23 violent deaths in Texas over the weekend. Five were drowned, three were shot, one was killed by a train, one was stabbed, two died from head blows and one died from drinking kerosene.

Sun Porch Is Built for Orbie D. Jacobs

With material purchased with contributions by local business men, Cisco carpenters are building without charge a sun porch for Orbie D. Jacobs, partially paralyzed for years as the result of a spine injury sustained in football practice. Representing the carpenters, W. R. Wroten today expressed thanks for the cooperation of the contributors.

The sun porch, covered with a canvas awning which young Jacobs may operate from his wheelchair to regulate sunlight, will be attached to his bedroom so that he may be readily wheeled into or from it.

Effect of the sunlight, it was said, will materially benefit him in his fight to recover from the effects of the injury.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer have returned from Dallas where Mrs. Dyer has been visiting her mother for the past week. They attended the opening of the Pan American exposition Saturday night.

MURDER ON THE BLUFF

BY ESTHER TYLER

SYNOPSIS: The mysterious shooting to death of Jude Blinshop, my old flame, opens our stormy weekend at Farrington Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A series of strange attacks is apparently explained when we find the body of Michael's mad father below the bluff. Then Aunt Martha is shot in the shoulder by an unseen hand, and the skipper, Mike's tall, tweedy younger aunt, disappears. Sleeping powder nearly finish Aunt Martha, and Cook gets "doped to the gills." Searching the bedrooms, Mike, Gay Palmer, his fiancée, and I find proof that William, the chauffeur, is an ex-convict.

Chapter 38 Nightshirt Apparition

"If William is our man, we're on a bad spot," I said. "If he's the murderer, I'm pretty sure he has another revolver. And furthermore, he knows how to use it."

Michael gave a violent start. "He was alone with Aunt Martha for—"

He didn't finish it. He didn't need to. We were all thinking the same thing. We started down that hall in a body. All in a heap, we burst into M. Farrington's room.

Annie had been sitting beside the bed, reading. On the bed M. Farrington, wide awake, was surveying us with a chilly eye.

"Are you running away from something?" her dry voice demanded. "Michael found his tongue first. 'Sorry, Aunt Martha. We—got worried about you.'"

"Quite sudden, wasn't it?" Despite everything, I couldn't control my laugh. Good old M. Farrington. Queen Victoria perched on a cyclone! I roared, and the others along with me. Queen Victoria continued to sit sedately waiting until we gradually subsided. Gay was still giggling when the old lady spoke.

"Now, if you have all had your little joke, perhaps one of you would tell me what this is all about?"

Michael sank down on the bed beside her. "Aunt Martha," he said, "you're marvelous, only in our present weakened condition we aren't up to you."

"Hmph!" observed M. Farrington. "For want of something better, I asked her how she felt."

"Amazed." The dry voice was getting drier. "Well?"

Mike took a deep breath and plunged in. "Well, you see none of us had been in to see you because we didn't want to disturb you, and we—the idea struck us all at once that you might not be all right. We—er—we got worried."

I opened my mouth to elaborate upon the subject, when Michael's foot dealt me a savage kick in the shin. He glanced significantly at Annie, and I realized that I had been about to narrate our whole case against William in front of the girl. And it would not be safe to send her out of the room. She would head straight for William, and the door of his room was probably standing wide open, exposing a perfect record of our activities.

"We're getting a little jumpy," I put in lamely. "Do you mind a

gone from that room more than five minutes?"

If William were eliminated, only Cook and Higgins were left. Cook's room was straight across the hall from the scene of activity and Higgins' was right next door to it. They were both in their rooms. It was possible. But why should they cover our tracks? Why should anyone do that, unless—the thought struck me like a thunderbolt—unless the Skipper was still in the house?

If the Skipper was in the house, her disappearance must have been of her own choosing. Why? In my excitement I bumped smartly against the wall. Higgins' door flew open and Higgins, an apparition of nightshirt and spindly legs, confronted me.

An Obvious Ruse

"Annie," said M. Farrington, "I wish you would find my glasses. I think I left them on the table in the library."

I nearly swallowed my tongue. Annie was going to get a sight of either William's room or the living room only over my dead body.

Nervous, But No Fool

"Who's there?" His voice was nervous. "What do you want?"

I had no intention of frightening him. I didn't answer him at once because I expected him to step into the hall where he would have seen me standing against the wall next to his door.

"I heard you," he quavered. "And I know where you're hiding."

"It's only me, Higgins," I said, stepping into his range of sight. "Don't be alarmed."

Whatever he had been afraid of, I apparently had not been involved in it. With a gusty sigh of relief, he leaned heavily against the door.

"Oh, it's you, sir. I—I wasn't sure. My nerves aren't so good any more."

Was he acting or wasn't he? I said, "Have you been in William's room at all tonight?"

He stared at me blankly. "No, sir. Why?"

"Have you heard anyone in there since you've been in your room?"

Sleepy or not, his eyes were on the alert. "No, sir."

"That's odd. Mr. Michael, Miss Palmer and myself were searching that room just a few minutes ago."

I was giving him his chance. If the confidence he had almost given me concerned William, there would be little point in his withholding the information now. He was no fool. He would normally conclude that if we had searched

William's room, we must in some degree suspect William.

"That's strange, sir," he said. "I've been asleep, and I didn't hear a sound."

Whether he was lying or speaking the truth, something was troubling him. I suddenly flashed across my mind that he might be speaking the truth for an excellent reason. Perhaps Higgins had not been in his room at all. Perhaps—

"Higgins," I said point-blank, "is Miss Barbara in this house?"

He blinked at me like a great sleepy owl, but the eyes behind the drooping lids were not sleepy. "I'm sure I don't know, sir."

I gave it up. "All right. Go back to bed. Everything is fine. I was just looking around."

The instant his door closed upon me, I stepped quickly to Cook's door and listened. Not a sound. I knocked softly at first and then louder and louder. No answer. I tried the knob and the

door swung open easily to my hand. Dim light permeating the room from behind me showed me at one glance all I wanted to know. The bed was tumbled and untidy, but the room was empty.

I made my way quickly and as quietly as I could to the head of the back stairs and listened. The words were indistinct, but there were two voices—neither of them the strident tones of Cook.

Why I did what I did next is a question. For once I had an opportunity for a little investigation before the entire household joined in the sport. The immediate thing was to find Cook. And one room on the upper floor had not been searched recently—the Skipper's. I made tracks in that direction. The proximity of M. Farrington's room made me doubly cautious. I sidled through the Skipper's door and closed it behind me.

My extreme caution was creating certain difficulties. I couldn't

find the light, and there was considerable danger of my clattering over some of the furniture in the dark. Frantically I searched my pockets for a match, found one, after three attempts managed to strike a light, and took one step forward.

That one step did the trick. My foot caught on something on the floor, and in another moment I

was crashing headover heels in an uproar fit to rouse the militia. (Copyright, 1937, Esther Tyler)

I caught William. Annie and Cook plotting in whispers, tomorrow.

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REG'LAR FELLERS

Optimistic

By Gene Byrnes



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THERE HE IS OVER THERE BEHIND THE TREE! SEE 'IM!

SH-H-H! NOT SO LOUD! DO YOU WANNA SCARE ALL THE FISH AWAY?

HOW MANY DIDJA KETCH SO FAR?

WHEN I GET ANOTHER TRAYL I'LL MAKE ONE!

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