

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

and THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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# MUSSOLINI'S SON IS FLIER FOR REBELS

The Cisco Daily Press is the only home-owned and operated newspaper in Cisco, the official paper of the city, with guaranteed circulation built on service to its community, and a program dedicated to the building of Cisco in material and in spirit so that all may prosper and be happy in the best little city in Texas.

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

Following interesting comments on business view of conditions seem to be puzzling many at this time are made in Industrial News Review this following article "Economic Highlights," it occurred to me that it would be interesting to a number of our readers, who are trying what influences are affecting business at a time when conditions appear to be much better.

put it mildly, the business outlook today is extremely gloomy. On the one hand, it is predicted that this winter's domestic commerce will be the best since 1929, with retail sales in lines perhaps exceeding the time figure. On the other hand, business leaders are seriously pessimistic as to the future events.

Stock market officials ascribed the collapse as due mainly to excessive speculation by the SEC, which has largely eliminated speculative operators who in the past would be trusted to take up the slack in thin markets.

Between 100 and 150 letter carriers of the 17th congressional district, wives and guests are expected to attend a dinner at the Laguna hotel roof garden on the evening of Saturday, October 23, called for the purpose of effecting a better understanding among the carriers and between them and public officials with whose duties their own have much in common.

## U. S. MARINES SPRAYED WITH JAP SHRAPNEL

### Invaders and Chinese Fight Fiercely in the Shanghai Area

SHANGHAI, Oct. 5 (AP)—Shrapnel sprayed American marines today when Japanese bombed mills across the boundary from the International Settlement. The marines evacuated. Chinese and Japanese fought fiercely in the Shanghai area. Machine guns mowed the Japanese down like ten pins. The positions were unchanged. Japanese claimed to have destroyed the Chinese air force.

## Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves Observe 53rd Anniversary

The children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves of Cisco met to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary Sunday, October 3. Mr. and Mrs. Reeves were married 53 years ago on Sept. 28 and came to Texas soon after. They first settled in Bosque county and later came to Eastland county where they have made their home since.

The following grandchildren and great-grandchildren also attended: Mr. and Mrs. Garner Kinard and children, Annell and Nancy of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cannady and children, Jimmie and Leona of Carbon, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and children, Jimmie and O. A. Jr. of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hallmark and son, Grover of Flatwood community, and George, Garland, Gene, Gillman, Gertie and Gladys Kinard of Shady Grove community and Weldon, Noel and Bill Ramsey of Carbon. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charlie Harris and son, Darrel of Okra and two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Minnie Reeves and Mrs. Les Ora Reeves of Cisco.

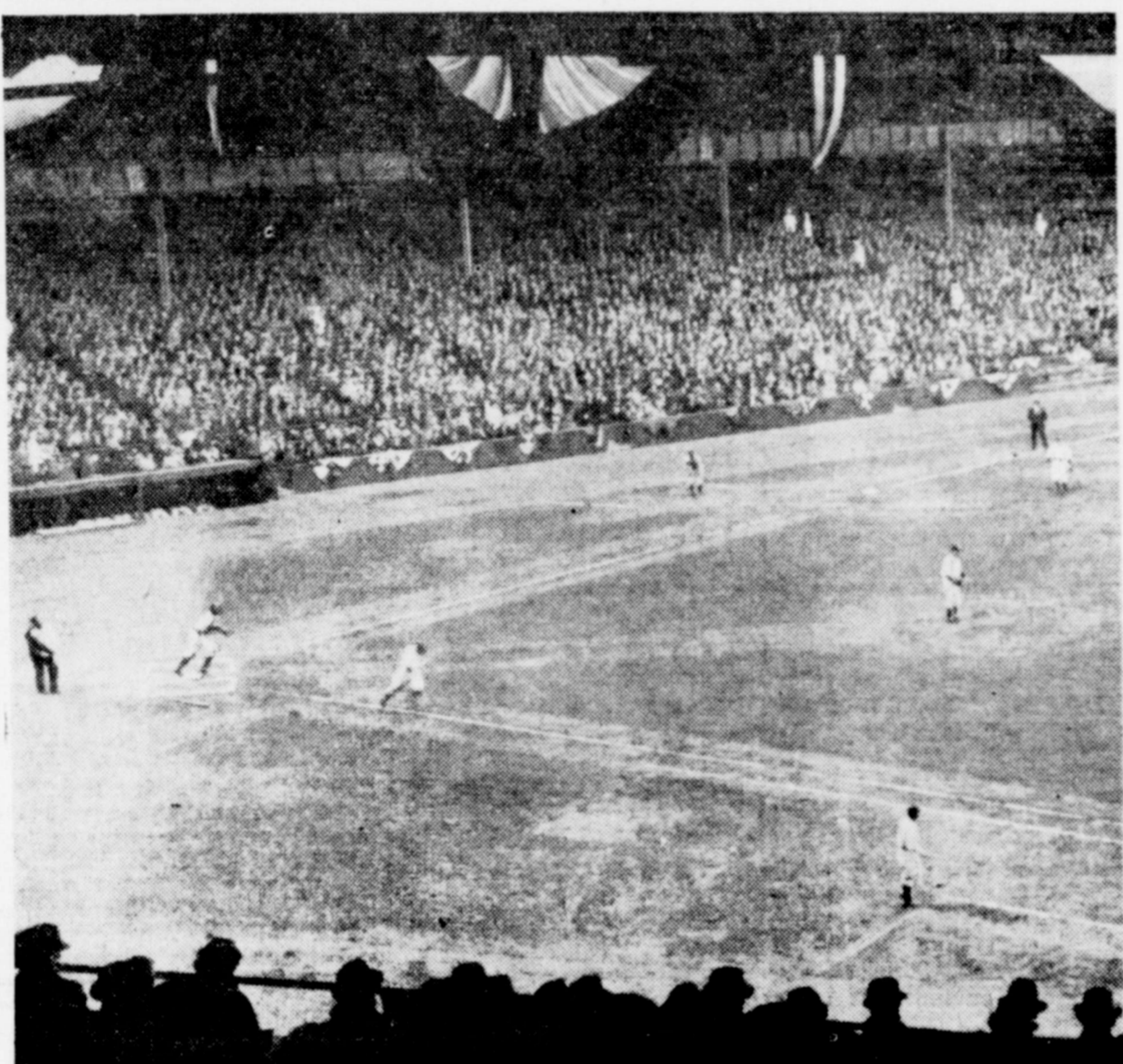
## Statewide Hearing on Proration Called

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—The railroad commission today called a statewide oil and gas proration hearing for October 20 here preliminary to issuing a new order fixing the production allowances.

## District Letter Carriers to Meet Here in Dinner Oct. 23

Between 100 and 150 letter carriers of the 17th congressional district, wives and guests are expected to attend a dinner at the Laguna hotel roof garden on the evening of Saturday, October 23, called for the purpose of effecting a better understanding among the carriers and between them and public officials with whose duties their own have much in common.

## Baseball's Big Businessmen Are Biggest Winners of 1937



THE FACTORIES... Used by baseball's big businessmen for manufacturing thrills are 15 huge stadia. (Both St. Louis teams use the same playing field.) The \$3,000,000 Yankee Stadium in New York City is the largest and costliest. It has been home to six pennant winners, five world championship teams. Near it on a busy afternoon one can see 5,000 autos—plus taxis, street cars, and long strings of elevated and subway trains. Transportation companies keep in touch with the office to know how many extra cars to have on hand.

By GARDNER SOULE  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Attendance at the 1936 World Series broke all records for a 6-game post-season classic. The New York teams drew 309,924 persons and \$1,204,399. The largest crowd in series history, 66,669 spectators, saw the fourth game.

The comeback of baseball. The comeback, from the depths of the depression, of the game that some writers predicted was on its way out. The comeback of baseball to a seemingly impregnable position as America's No. 1 spectator sport.

The year 1936 was good. Eight million persons paid to see big league teams play. Of the 16 big league teams, nine made money, two lost, one broke even. Four won't talk.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## Dedication Plans Not Yet Finished

Plans are still being worked on for the dedication ceremonies for the \$15,000 Lobo football stadium preceding the clash between the Cisco Lobos and the Big Spring Steers on the unmarred turf of the stadium's turtleback gridiron. The plans so far call for a twenty minute program including a speech by a member of the school board, who will be selected in the next day or so, the principal address by Congressman Clyde L. Garrett, a review of the record made by the Lobos in past years of football competition by Bennie Butler, and the Cisco alma mater, and other songs and marches which inspire the players and arouse a patriotic enthusiasm on the part of the rooster, to be played by the 70 piece Lobo band.

The dedication ceremonies, the fact that it will be the Lobos first home game, and that a new field will be initiated by two evenly matched teams promises an extra thrill for the spectators. The Lobos, too, have high hopes of winning their first home game and dedicating their new field by a victory. A large crowd is expected to turn out for the ceremonies and game, and the new stands which seat 4,000 persons comfortably are expected to be filled by a far larger crowd than have witnessed the Lobos in a home game in recent years. The business men of the town are being asked to close their establishments during the brief ceremonies, at least, in keeping with the occasion and as a tribute to the team and the spirit of the dedication.

Among those attending from in and near Cisco, Dill said, were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Robinson, Don Rupe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark, John Dill and family and large delegations from Dan Horn and other communities in the Cisco country were at Gunsight.

## Rev. C. S. Moad Is Chapel Speaker

The Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church was the speaker at chapel hour this morning at the west ward school. Rev. Moad spoke interestingly on the feeding of the five thousand. Enrolled at the school is now 485. Principal O. L. Stamey, said.

## VIOLATORS OF TREATIES ARE SCORED BY FD

### Must Be Positive Endeavors for Peace, He Says

CHICAGO, Oct. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt bitterly arraigned aggressor nations before the bar of world opinion today and called upon peace loving countries to join in a "concerted effort" to restore international tranquility. Withholding any definite proposals for an international conference or invocation of peace pacts, the president asserted in dedicating the bridge here: "There must be positive endeavors to preserve peace." He said that America was determined to stay out of war and would not remain aloof from these efforts.

## Lobos Put Through Paces for Big Spring

The Lobos began work in earnest yesterday afternoon as they started their first day of training for their game with Big Spring next Friday. As the boys expressed it, "we were really put through the paces." The team drilled until dark on fundamentals, plays, and defense. Coach Petty, who refereed the Eastland-Big Spring game, knows just about what to expect and is drilling his boys in a defense for the Steers' method of attack.

## Gunsight Was Host To Singers Sunday

One of the queries in Specs column recently was: "What has become of the old-fashioned all-day singings with dinner on the grounds?" John Dill answers the query by saying: "They have moved their places of meeting from the towns to the country, where there is something to eat." Supporting this statement he told of two recent singings held near Cisco. About three weeks ago there was a most successful songfest held at Hodnett grove, south of Cisco, and last Sunday another big singing meet was held at Gunsight. At both places, Dill said, there were a large number in attendance, and many prominent singers. A splendid dinner was served at each meeting, and a most enjoyable day was spent.

## Baptists Summoned to Call New Pastor

A meeting of the membership of the First Baptist church has been called for Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of calling a new pastor to take the pulpit vacated by the resignation of the Rev. E. S. James to accept a call to the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Vernon.

## MANY ITALIAN BOMBERS ARE NOW IN SPAIN

### Two Possibilities Are Seen in Grave Developments

ROME, Oct. 5 (AP)—Fascist aviation circles disclosed today that Bruno Mussolini, 20, son of the premier, accompanied by the flower of Italy's bombardment aviation was in active service as a pilot for the insurgent armies in Spain. Twenty-three of Italy's best bombers were believed to have made the first raid on Valencia, Spanish government capital. Diplomats believe that developments mean either: (1) Mussolini is determined to make an effort to settle the war in favor of the insurgents before winter.

London diplomats saw the developments as a grave new factor in the problem of European peace. The situation was already intensified when British bombs were believed to have sunk a pirate submarine off Spain in vengeance for the torpedo attack on a British destroyer.

## Cisco Oil Operators in Austin Today

Among Cisco oil operators in Austin today to be present at public hearings of the house of the legislature committee on revenue and taxation are Charles J. Kleiner, J. H. Reynolds, R. L. Ponsler, J. A. Bearman and W. J. Armstrong.

## PROTESTANTS CONVERGE ON LEGISLATURE

AUSTIN, Oct. 5 (AP)—Persons from widely separated sections of Texas converged here today to protest higher taxes. Delegations came in an effort to influence the house taxation committee on bills proposing eight increases. The committee agreed to give 45 minutes to the opposition on each levy.

## Show Rivalry for Hallowe'en Festival

Plans are going forward for a successful Hallowe'en festival by the West Ward P-T-A. Committees are hard at work trying to make each show the best. The proceeds will be used as a supply fund and will be used by the teachers when and where needed. Some of the worthwhile things that the funds received from this festival will be used for are beautifying school grounds, purchase of added instruments for the rhythm band, purchase of much needed books for the library, and a fund to buy supplies for underprivileged children. Everyone who attends this festival will be helping a worthwhile cause and at the same time having a night of unusual and novel entertainment, it was promised.

## Weather

TEXAS: Fair tonight and Wednesday.  
WEST TEXAS: Slightly cooler in the panhandle and the extreme west tonight.  
EAST TEXAS: Slightly cooler in the northwest and the north central portions Wednesday.

COLDER

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

In Christ Jesus ye who sometime were far off, are made nigh by the blood of Christ. Peace to you which were afar off, and to them that were nigh, for through Him we both have access by one spirit to the Father.

Speak, Lord, for Thy servant heareth; Speak peace to my anxious soul, And help me to feel that all my ways Are under Thy control;

Child Labor Amendment POSSIBILITY that a ruling of the Kentucky court of appeals that the child labor amendment proposed to the United States constitution is dead may go before the supreme court gives prospect that some definite and sensible determination may be made of an issue which has persisted in coming repeatedly before state legislatures despite constant rejections.

FOR 13 years the child labor amendment has been before the country. In view of the fact that all the states have acted upon it at one time or another and many of them for a number of times, it is rational to conclude that it has been before the country for

What it Means: Labor's Transcontinental Debate By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The two rival wings of organized labor have set aside the month of October to carry on a transcontinental debate.

In Denver, Colo., beginning Monday, the convention of the American Federation of Labor decides the federation's strategy in its warfare with the committee for Industrial Organization. A week later at Atlantic City, N. J., the CIO meets to set off any answering blasts the occasion may demand.

Clash of Principles Stripped of technicalities, here are the opposing philosophies: The American Federation of Labor (1) recognizes fundamental inequalities in human talents, and advocates rewarding the man with skill in his craft, and (2) militantly opposes active political partisanship among its officers, preferring instead to play political parties against each other.

The CIO believes (1) labor must gear its organization to modern mass production to enforce the principle that in numbers there is strength, and (2) labor should organize politically to express itself and to dangle blocs of votes over the heads and in the faces of other political groups.

CIO's Political Militance Lewis has long been impatient with the federation philosophy on the ground that it sacrifices the solidarity of labor for the sake of the skilled few. He gave up trying to bring the federation around to a new way of thinking two years ago. Then he formed the CIO, severed diplomatic relations with the federation, and took 10 international unions with him.

Immediately CIO started after the mass production worker, putting a reasonable time without acceptance and should now be ruled as having been definitely rejected.

The action of the Kentucky court may have set in motion the machinery to arrive at this reasonable determination and it is hoped that the supreme court will have an opportunity to formally dispose of the question.

OTHER OPINIONS

The Stock Market Slump DOES the slump in stock prices on the New York exchange to the lowest point in two years presage another depression? Business men would like to hear an authoritative "No!" though many are acting as if they fear "Yes" is the answer.

A survey of past markets shows numerous occasions when its barometric value has been valueless. That may very well be the case at present. Today the market is less elastic and liquid, due to stricter regulation and SEC policing, and to that extent its value as a susceptible indicator of business is lessened.

The reputation achieved by the market as a barometer is due in part to the fact that corporation heads and big stockholders, aware of changes in their own industry, may buy or sell in advance of the general public, thus creating a trend before industrial news is made public.

Among probable causes of present selling has been fear of a federal tax on the reputed \$3,000,000,000 of foreign "hot" money in the United States, which might cause heavy selling of securities in which that money is now invested; fear of declining trade due to the neutrality policy; caution induced by rising living costs; an unusual labor situation and expectation of further federal regulation of business; the decrease in the steel industry's backlog, curtailment by a number of cotton, woolen and shoe concerns due to falling orders, a disappointment trend in building, and prospect of increased taxes.

Offsetting factors are the administration's solicitude over business as evidenced by a favorable credit policy, an optimistic automobile industry now about to go into full stride, a good though somewhat declining margin in industry as a whole, a record level of electric power output, continued gains in retail trade, moderate inventories, wages and employment in the manufacturing industry near 1929 levels, the largest farm income since 1929.

While a period of trade recession is likely, opinion is general among the large economic services that the market decline is not a reversal of the upward trend but an interruption, however severe. The present jitters will pass as the business community takes counsel of its courage rather than its fears.

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Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Not Forgetting the Bell-Boy

HERE are two good Hotel yarns. A Northern man was stopping at a small hotel in Alabama where the help naturally was colored. One night after he had retired there came a knocking at his door.



"Who is it?" he asked, sitting up in bed. "It's me, boss," came the somewhat cryptic answer. "Who's 'me'?" "One of de bell-boys." "What do you want at this time of night?" "Got a telegram fur you, boss." "Oh, that's it. Well, it's not very important, I guess. I'll read it when I get up in the morning. Just shove it under the door."

Ass'n to Pay 93 and 87 Cents for Peanuts

The Southwestern Peanut Growers association will pay 93 cents per bushel for Number one farmers stock peanuts and 87 cents for number two as soon as the association begins operation within the next few days, according to W. B. Starr, president. Mr. Starr advises that these prices have been approved by the secretary of agriculture.

Number one peanuts contain 70 per cent or more sound meats while number two contain 65 per cent to 69 per cent sound meats. Mr. Starr also advised that within a few days locations of bonded warehouses, where buyers will be located to buy peanuts, will be announced.

Directors of the association met Thursday, Sept. 2, and changed their membership plan from one-half cent per bushel per peanuts produced to seven and one-half cents per acre per peanuts grown. A membership drive will be held in Eastland county October 14-16 for the purpose of enrolling growers in the association.

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Russian Spectator Argues With Actor

LENINGRAD, Oct. 5. (P)—A member of the audience was so carried away by an espionage play in the Gorky House of Culture here that he shouted defiance from his seat to the actor in the role of a spy.

The scene was the office of an official who was questioning a foreign spy before trial. "We have thousands of secret spies," the prisoner said.

That was the cue for a sharp voice in the audience to shout: "We have millions of open spies and you can't escape us anywhere."

go after the unskilled mass production man, such as Lewis has gone after him.

CIO's Next Step At Atlantic City, Lewis will be prepared to repel any propaganda the federation may throw the public's way. And if the federation gets too pugnacious, expect Lewis to:

(1) Announce a permanent federation of some kind as a rival to the old federation; (2) laugh off the communistic label the federation tries to pin on him, and announce tremendous gains for CIO, wherever the national labor board has ordered workers' elections; and (3) start hatching up a constitution for his CIO modeled along the lines of the United Mine Workers' constitution, which gives its leader (the same John L. Lewis) enough power to drive through a cohesive, connected policy, and to put down annoying internal uprisings.

Watch what the opposing leadership say in October. They are saying it all for your benefit, because they need your good will—more than anything else in the world.

In the first hundred years of the United States, 653 treaties were made with 97 Indian tribes.

A Washington Daily

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The 1938 farm program devised by the department of agriculture and representatives of the industry proposes to bring farmers into compliance by offering a sort of bait instead of whipping them into line by taxation.

Doubtless plenty believe that many farmers won't come in under the plan, but will go heavily into the production of cash crops which the administration is trying to control. If they should hit a year of high prices, their large acreages would bring them far more than the government bounty offered for curtailing crops.

How It Works The department has computed the acreage it estimates should be planted to supply an ample crop of each major commodity, and yet not produce a surplus to beat down farm prices.

If the farmer doesn't like his quota, he can stay out. If he accepts it, he gets benefits. In the 1937 program if he complied half way, he received half benefits. But if a farmer steps over the line by an acre in the 1938 program, he will lose benefit payments for several acres.

Take a corn farmer with 150 acres of tillable land. The county committee may assign him a quota of 50 acres of corn, which may be more or probably will be slightly less than his average planting. Then it may assign him a quota of 60 acres of wheat, rye, oats and barley.

For his own corn quota benefits, he will receive 10 cents a bushel. For an average yield of 35 bushels an acre on his 50-acre quota he would receive \$175.

For his soil conservation acreage of alfalfa or clover, he will get 70 cents an acre, or \$28 for the 40-acre quota.

That brings the total federal benefits to \$293.

But if the farmer plants five acres too much corn, he will be docked five times the benefits due on five acres. On a crop of 35 bushels an acre he would lose five times \$3.50 times five, or \$87.50. That is half the benefits

Radio Programs for Today

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, October 5, including stations like NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK, CBS-WABC NETWORK, and various time slots.

Win Third Award in Judging Contest The field crop judging team composed of Clinton Revels, Marvin DuPuy both of the Kokomo club and Jack Walker of the Alameda club, placed third in the state field crop judging contest at A. and M. college, College Station, last Saturday, October 2.

# LEOPARD SKIN PANORAMA By Mun



stretched himself, pistol in hand. Neill placed one of his boots between door and frame so that he could continue to watch the man. Neill and Janet sat down on the floor, leaning together without saying anything, and a long time passed—or so it seemed. Suddenly the dumbwaiter gave a shake and a rattle and disappeared smartly from view. Janet almost jumped out of her skin, and Neill swallowed a laugh.

"It's all right," he said. "They're searching the pantry now. They're only making sure that we're not hiding in the shaft."

The noise attracted the attention of the man on deck and he turned to listen. Neill softly withdrew his boot from the door and pulled Janet away. They heard the man coming. The pantry was L-shaped. They retreated around the corner of the wall, and crept under a serving table. The man came in. His mind was on the dumbwaiter. Sticking his head in the shaft, he called:

"Hello, down there!"

From deep below a voice answered: "Hello!"

"Did you just pull this thing down?"

"Sure."

"That's all right then. All quiet up here."

He went out on deck and Neill and Janet relaxed. Neill flung an arm around her to steady her trembling.

**Back to the Royal Suite**

After about a quarter of an hour, Neill said: "The search must have passed beyond the pantry by now. Let's go!"

While Janet watched the man out on deck, he very softly pulled up the dumbwaiter. They got in it as before, and he let it down inch by inch until it bumped softly on its table in the E deck pantry. All was dark and still below.

Crossing the saloon, they listened at the bottom of the main stairway. Faint sounds of the search on D deck came down.

Bonniger's signal was given and his party ascended to C deck. After a long time they heard the signal again, and the search moved up another flight. Having recovered the bucket, the rope ladder, the ball of twine, etc., Neill and Janet crept up the stairway and stole back through a corridor to the royal suite.

"Home at last!" said Neill.

They bolted the doors and enjoyed a brief let-down.

They presently went out on the veranda. Neill pulled down the heavy window (it opened from the top) and they stood beside it, listening. Soon they heard the search party come out on the boat deck. Bonniger's final signal was given; and they heard the whole party descending the ladders.

"They have gone," he said.

"Oh, Neill!" faltered Janet. "What now?"

"I must go back and join them."

"How can you get out of this ship if the door at the top of the engine room shaft is fastened?"

"That's easy. I'll climb out on the promenade through one of the windows on B deck. You can come with me and close it after I'm out. That is, if you're not afraid to come back alone."

"I won't be afraid," said Janet. "Not after what we have already been through. . . . How will you get back without being seen?"

"I'll climb out on the starboard side of this vessel. I'll make sure that no one is watching from above before I try to jump across."

Once on the Montmorel, I'm safe."

They set out. "Remember the signal when I come back tomorrow night," Neill said as he kissed her at the window on B deck.

He took plenty of time to make the return journey, taking care to spot each guard on the boat deck, before exposing himself. The search party was now inside the Columbia. He slid down the rope to the crib that held the vessels apart and dropped into his skiff. He put on his boots and 10 minutes later was tying his skiff to the platform at the foot of the ladder. As he ran up, the policeman's head stuck out over the rail.

"So you're back," he said.

"Anything doing while I was gone?" asked Neill.

"There was an alarm raised over the Abraham Lincoln that somebody had been seen, but they didn't find anybody. They're in the Columbia now."

"I'll watch the middle gangway until they come back on deck," said Neill. "Have a cigarette?" (Copyright, 1937, by Hulbert Footner)

The yacht is mysteriously ransacked from stem to stern, tomorrow.

**Eugene Lankford**  
Lawyer  
Office, Lower Floor  
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

**Dark ships**  
HULBERT FOOTNER

They did not pause, but came down the stairs. Nor did they linger on B deck. Evidently the plan of searching the vessel had been changed. Neill and Janet had to snatch up their belongings and run on down in a hurry. At one moment Bonniger was so close to them that they heard him say:

"If we cornered them in the hold of the vessel, a desperate man might shoot. It's better to work from the bottom up. We'll force them out into the open on deck."

Hand in hand, Neill and Janet flew down the stairs as silently as if they had been on wings—to D deck and on to E deck. In the grand saloon they distributed their impedimenta amongst the other liters, hoping that it would not be too closely examined, and ran across the immense room, keeping only Janet's clothes and the precious food and water. As the pantry door swung to behind them, Bonniger's light showed around the bend of the stairs.

Running across the pantry, they entered the corridor between the bakery and cold storage rooms. As they came into the galley beyond, a door on the other side opened and a light showed through. They drew back with the cold hand of fear on their breasts.

"It's no use!" whispered Janet.

"We're caught between them!"

"Back this way," said Neill.

In the pantry, he switched on his light and cast it desperately around. In the middle of the room a dumbwaiter rested on a table with its ropes disappearing into a shaft overhead.

**Going Up**

"It's a chance!" said Neill. "Quick! Into it!"

"There's not room for two!" gasped Janet.

"I stand on top"

The dumbwaiter had a hinged shelf. Janet crept into it, pressing the shelf up, and Neill climbed on top. The contraption had never been designed to lift such a weight. Neill pulled the hoisting rope and they started to rise from the table. The whole apparatus creaked alarmingly, but it held together. They disappeared into the closed shaft and Neill stopped pulling.

Listening they heard the doors swing below them. Bonniger and Bickel met in the pantry. Each had a man with him. Bickel said: "Aft of the galley there are doors into the port and starboard engine rooms. You and I can take one side, Wilson and Forsythe the other."

"Lead the way," said Bonniger. "There's a man posted on every stairway."

The door swung again, and there was silence below. After waiting a minute, Neill whispered: "Are you all right?"

"If the stairways are watched, we're still trapped," said Janet.

"We're going up," said Neill. "Where does this thing go to?"

"Darned if I know."

He started pulling again and they rose slowly. After a seemingly endless ascent through the closed shaft, one side of it opened and they looked into a room they had not seen before. A little starlight was coming through the windows. Around the walls there were sinks, racks of dishes, heating tables and the other appurtenances of a pantry.

Neill stepped off his perch and, pulling the dumbwaiter higher, helped Janet out of her cramped position inside. He cautiously pushed out a swing door for an inch or two and found himself looking into the restaurant on the boat deck with its tall windows all around. A glass door looking astern stood open and outside it showed the silhouette of an armed man. He yawned audibly and

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**TULLOS CLEANERS**  
Just Call 216  
Jackie Coogan's Orchestra  
Lake Cisco, Oct. 5

**SACRIFICE**  
MODERN  
BUNGALOW  
On paved street, for sale for less than the paving cost. Must sell in next few days.  
**E. P. CRAWFORD AGENCY**

**Chapter 30**  
**The Dumbwaiter**  
crouched on the principal listening for sounds. A close heavy silence reigned on the ship that was like a tomb on their breasts. Neill pressed it.

"Darling, I'm so sorry I got you last night," he said, and gazed at him. "That's what it was! If I hadn't been a fool, this wouldn't have happened."

"I can't hear you blame yourself!" she whispered. "I can't hear you said was right, there was a man hidden in the closet of your cabin."

"We found evidence that you know now that I shot Fanning."

"How did you know it—not that it makes reference to me?"

"I saw what seemed like an age-old door opening above the ship, and subdued the restaurant on A deck."

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**The Dumbwaiter**  
crouched on the principal listening for sounds. A close heavy silence reigned on the ship that was like a tomb on their breasts. Neill pressed it.

"Darling, I'm so sorry I got you last night," he said, and gazed at him. "That's what it was! If I hadn't been a fool, this wouldn't have happened."

"I can't hear you blame yourself!" she whispered. "I can't hear you said was right, there was a man hidden in the closet of your cabin."

"We found evidence that you know now that I shot Fanning."

"How did you know it—not that it makes reference to me?"

"I saw what seemed like an age-old door opening above the ship, and subdued the restaurant on A deck."

"It's no use!" whispered Janet.

Running across the pantry, they entered the corridor between the bakery and cold storage rooms. As they came into the galley beyond, a door on the other side opened and a light showed through. They drew back with the cold hand of fear on their breasts.

"It's no use!" whispered Janet.

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