

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with two railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XVIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938

NUMBER 252

DECOMPOSED BODY OF PETER LEVINE FOUND 78 Cisco High School Seniors Graduate Tuesday

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

There is a lesson in doing in that little story about Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers in 1907. The Tigers were badly in need of a good fielding short-stop and a scout was trying to get Jennings to sign up a young Texas league player.

The scout rated the hitting of the young player with the best in the league and declared he would be a sensation in the field. "Why, that kid has played in 87 games without ever making an error."

"How many games?" asked Jennings.

"Eighty-seven."

"Then I don't want any part of him," said Jennings.

"Why not?"

"Because if he has played that many games without making an error, then he isn't going after the hard ones. I have found it to be true that the fellow who never makes a mistake is a fellow who never does anything."

One of the most serious obstacles that farming is going to have to overcome is the constant threat of grasshoppers. Driving north of Cisco last week, we were startled by the number of these insects on the pavement, the vanguard, possibly, of the hordes to come.

Unless some means of checking the increase of these hoppers is taken the country is likely to experience a scourge similar to the plagues of locusts which visited the Egyptians in the days when the Israelites were in bondage. The destructive work of grasshoppers has been a tragic reality at various times in our own section and there is no need to describe it.

It has been predicted that man eventually would be wiped out by insects. That would be a dismal and futile end to all this effort of creation and I think it is entirely too pessimistic. On the contrary the infestation is a challenge to the intelligence which has enabled man to triumph over many other equally serious obstacles.

Nature provided an admirable balance and much of the trouble that besets the world is due to man's unwitting or careless actions of upsetting this balance. In the case of insects the destruction of bird life in this country has played the greatest part. In the early days birds were numerous because there was plenty of sanctuary for them in the fields and forests. Today the most of these have been placed in cultivation or peopled with cities and towers to such an extent that little room is left for their native reproduction, while the slaughter of these feathered friends has been tragic. We are paying for that slaughter in such an increase of pests that it is fair time we took warning and moved to correct the evil.

Last Strongholds Of Cedillo Taken

MEXICO CITY, May 30 (AP)—The defense ministry today announced the capture of three villages, termed the last important strongholds in San Luis Potosi of Rebel General Cedillo.

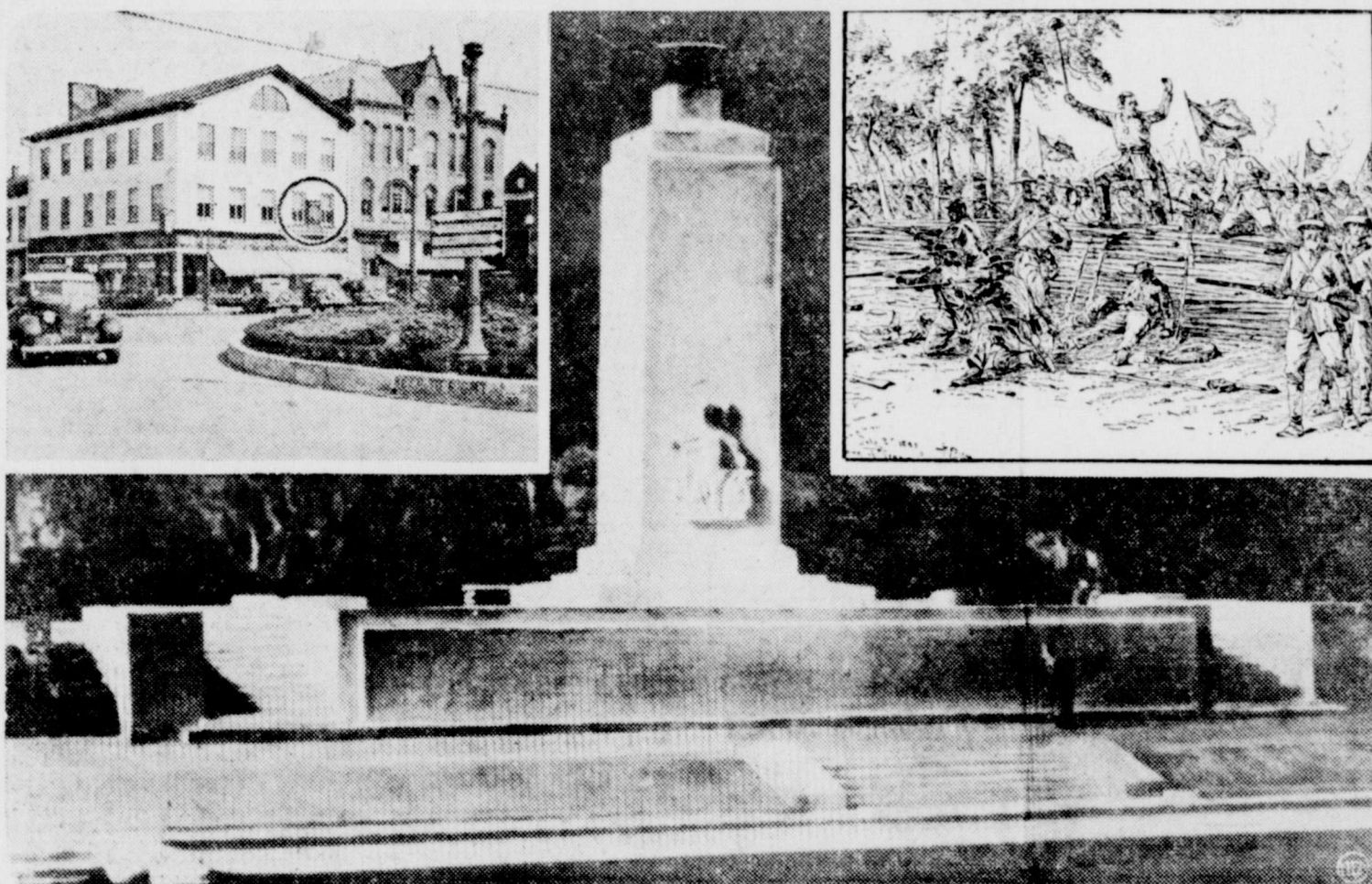
The state has been restored to virtual normalcy since Cedillo rebelled May 20, the government spokesmen insist.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the west and north tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with probable thundershowers in the northeast and north-central tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the northwest tonight.

Battle-Scarred Gettysburg Becomes the Symbol of Eternal Peace Between the States



The Eternal Light Peace Memorial, pictured above, is now being raised at Gettysburg, Pa., site of the greatest battle of the Civil war, and

will be dedicated by President Roosevelt as a symbol of eternal peace between the states. The insert at left shows the Wills Mansion where Abra-

ham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg address. It now is used as a commercial building, but bears a sign (indicated by circle) showing the room

which Lincoln used. The insert at right shows an artist's conception of the repulse of Pickett's charge during the great battle.

Second Czechoslovak Election Marked By Border Clashes

SCOTCH FINALS HELD SUNDAY

Championship Round Marked by Close Play

Mrs. Gladys Van Horn and W. C. McDaniel won a close and thrilling victory from Mrs. Rice Forman and H. V. McCorkle Sunday afternoon in the final match of the Cisco Country club's "scotch foursome" tournament.

The Van Horn-McDaniel combination achieved victory only after 18 hard-fought holes. Play was witnessed by a large gallery.

Coming up to No. 18 tee, the match stood even-all. Championship was determined on the 18th green.

The champions received four new golf balls each. The runners-up received two golf balls each.

The tremendous enthusiasm with which this form of competition was met has insured the repeating of such a tournament in the near future. Fifty-six entrants originally entered the tournament.

Wheat Farmers May Receive Big Bounty In 1939

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Wheat farmers may receive a bounty of 20 to 25 cents per bushel on 1939 grain, officials said today, if they cooperate with the agricultural adjustment administration in drastically reducing next year's crop.

Because of prospects for the largest wheat surplus on record, the AAA is preparing under the new farm law to reduce plantings from 10,000,000 acres, for this year's crop to 59,000,000, or less.

Nearly Half a Million Soldiers Along German Frontier

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 30 (AP)—The second series of Czechoslovakia's tense municipal elections passed Sunday with one serious clash between rival groups of the German minority which Adolf Hitler has pledged to protect.

One Nazi follower of Konrad Henlein and three German socialists were injured in a riot at Eibenberg in the border region near Germany. Police arrested 75 rioters.

Incomplete returns showed Henlein's Sudeten German party, demanding self-government, was overwhelmingly victorious in the predominantly German districts.

Pro-government parties were stronger than ever in Czech districts and communists registered some formidable gains, partly at the expense of socialists.

Czechoslovakia responded with a partial mobilization and a hasty array of nearly a half million soldiers and technicians along her frontiers, particularly the German, in fear that Adolf Hitler might choose invasion to enforce his declaration to "protect" Sudeten Germans from "suffering."

Record Breaking Temperatures Recorded Sunday

DALLAS, May 30 (AP)—Record shattering May temperatures of 106 at Midland and 104 at Lubbock and Big Spring were recorded Sunday as the mercury climbed into the nineties at other Texas points.

Clear weather in most sections sent holiday throngs to parks and beaches.

Borger reported a dust storm today.

CGS EXERCISES HELD TONIGHT

Graduating Class Is Composed of 86

Cisco grammar school graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium this evening at 8:15.

The graduating class is composed of 86 students. At the first of the year 95 pupils were enrolled in the group.

Fourteen students will enter high school with a grade average of 90 or above, the per cent being 14 and 7 tenths of the total class.

Honor students, and their averages, are:

Golda Warren, 97; Ernest Thurman, 95 3-8; Loyce Coats, 95 3-8; Polly Ann McDaniels, 94 1/2; Doris Jamison, 94 1/2; Mary Caldwell, 93 1/2; Joleen Hanrahan, 92 1/2; Josephine Miller, 92 1/2; Jackie Leach, 91 1/2; L. J. Donohoe, 91 1/2; John James Haynie, 90 1/2; Betty Davis, 90 1/2; Billy Ray Dill, 90 3-8; and Melva Speagle, 90 1/2.

The program will be an all student affair.

German-American Bund Members Jeered In Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (AP)—Hundreds of uniformed sympathizers of Adolf Hitler, meeting here for a two-day convention of the Pacific coast German-American Bund, were jeered by 2,000 marching anti-Nazi demonstrators.

The demonstration last night twice threatened to get out of the hands of the police. Four men were arrested.

Blue and Gray to Meet in Reunion at Historic Spot

By NEA Service
GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30—Memorial Day means just a bit more to the townspeople of Gettysburg this year. Early in July many of the surviving veterans of the Confederate and Union armies are coming back for a reunion at the site of the Civil war's most historic battlefield.

President Roosevelt, who has called Gettysburg the "greatest battle ever fought on the American continent," is coming too. He will make the dedication address as the Eternal Light Peace Memorial is unveiled on Oak Ridge. The light on the crest of the memorial will never go out. It is the symbol of eternal peace between the states . . . and of the peace that has finally come for those aged men who fought here so many years ago.

The veterans are coming with an attendant for each and they are to be the guests of the state of Pennsylvania and the nation. Only 8,000 of them are now alive and many will not be able to attend. The U. S. army will put on a show for those who come and many additional thousands of visitors.

A rehearsal of modern warfare will be held on the very meadows where 75 years ago 50,000 men and boys in gray surged to the attack in Pickett's charge against the heavy cannoning of the Union forces.

The reunion of the Confederate and Union veterans will last from the first to the seventh of July, with the dedication of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial taking place July 3.

Although this is the first official joint reunion, it is in reality a sequel to an incident of 25 years ago.

JOINT BAND PICNIC

The Cisco band and the Breckenridge band will hold a picnic at Lake Cisco Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Both bands will give play in concert. All senior and junior band members and their parents are invited.

RICHARDSON OF H-SU WILL BE SPEAKER

Jack Lauderdale And Gordon Sherman Tie for Top Honors

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Cisco high school will be held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 with Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive vice-president of Hardin-Simmons university, as the speaker.

Presiding senior will be Thomas Lee Jones.

Jack Lauderdale and Gordon Sherman tied for valedictory honors with the work average of 94.125. Daisy Wood is salutatorian of the class with an average of 94. Octavia Jones is the second-highest honor girl student, with an average of 93.888.

Rev. Joe I. Patterson will give the invocation. Presentation of awards will be made by Principal O. L. Stamey, Mrs. Sam Kimmel, secretary of the board of trustees, will award the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services were held last night.

The list of 78 graduating seniors follows:

- Irene Anderson, Hollis Aikire, Bob Bacon, Elizabeth Bailey, Nanella Bible, Charnelle Boggs, Robin Boon, Ruth Brown, Louise Cannon, Glenn Cloud, Lucy Cole, Charlene Cooper, Frank Crowell, Herbert Culp, Mildred Curry, Clarence Dill, Lavon Dill, Betty Doty, Richard Donovan, Louise Evans, Norma Ghoramley, Clara Bell Gray, Bill Hanson, Cullen Harrison, Jessie Lee Haynie, Emogene Hazlewood, J. M. Hazlewood, Willie Henson, Betty Jo Hicks, Marcus Lee Hill, Charles Hooker, Marie Hunterman, Paul Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Octavia Jones, Thomas Lee Jones, Gertrude Kinard, Tommy LaMore, Jack Lauderdale, Dorothy Lee Lieske, George Meigs, Uviah Moad, Marjorie Moates, Forrest Mobley, June Morehart, Arlene Moss, Ollie Murphy, Ramon McBride, Charles McDonnell, Ruth McKissick, Bobbie McWhorter, Payton Parmer, J. C. Paschall, Kay Phillips, Edna Lou Prange, Mary Ruth Proctor, Ernest Reich, Marcelle Robbins, Arvetta Robinson, Gordon Sherman, Yowell Sherrill, Velma Smith, Alice Spencer, J. L. Stafford, Mary F. Stansbury, Blanche Stevens, Edward Steyer, Vernon Steyer, Howard Tableman, Edith Tenneyson, Doyle Thames, Claude Tucker, Sue Witten, Daisy Wood, L. M. Yarbrough, Dorothy Tucker, Theo Wilkinson and Anna Mae Owens.

Americans Observe Memorial Day In Traditional Way

In traditional fashion, Americans today devoted much of the 70th observance of Memorial day to solemn services at the graves of war dead and to parades commemorating deeds of the armies, navies and auxiliary services.

President Roosevelt passed a relaxing day in his Hyde Park home. At Gettysburg, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, republican from Michigan, was the ceremonial speaker.

CISCO BOY BETTER

James Edward Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgore, who was seriously injured when he fell from the overpass Sunday, May 8, is reported sufficiently improved to warrant removal to his home.

Lone Yankee



Charley Yates, of Atlanta was the lone Yank to enter the semi-final round of the British Amateur golf tourney held at Troon, Scotland. He then proceeded to annex the crown. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Chuck Koeske of Detroit, and Freddie Haas of New Orleans fell by the wayside. Charley battled rain and wind during most of his matches.

TOKYO SOUNDS RAID ALARM

3 Famed Regiments Reported Surrounded

TOKYO, May 30 (AP)—Dispatches from Fukuoka tonight said that two airplanes of unknown nationality had appeared over Kyushu, westernmost island of Japan proper. Air raid warning was sounded.

OUTSTANDING JAP REGIMENTS TRAPPED

SHANGHAI, May 30 (AP)—Three regiments of the famous Japanese Fourteenth Division under Lieut-Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," were reported today to have been encircled by counter-attacking Chinese northwest of Lanfeng.

With the encirclement completed in as sanguinary fighting as any in the undeclared war, the Chinese hoped to block the drive on Chengchow, junction of the east-west Lunghai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railways or levy a terrible price for that approach to Hankow.

Entrenched in three villages northwest of Lanfeng and well within 100 miles of the railway junction where they planned to wheel south for assault on the provisional Chinese capital, the Japanese fiercely fought off Chinese counter attacks.

The beleaguered Japanese, suddenly turned from attack to defense, awaited the arrival of reinforcements being rushed from Kweichow as their principal hope of cracking the Chinese ring.

Remarkable New Berry Shown Here

A new and remarkable berry, the product of three-way graft between razberries, dewberries and another species, was being exhibited on the streets this morning by C. J. Daniels who said they were the only berries of their variety in this section. The berries are being grown at the home of Mrs. May White on Leggett avenue.

They are extremely large, extremely juicy and have a very sweet tart taste. Growing on vines similar to blackberry, they grow often as large as small hen eggs and are said to be capable of producing as much as 13,500 pounds per acre. So scarce were the plants that only 10 of an order of 100 shoots could be obtained.

HEAD, HANDS AND FEET ARE FOUND MISSING

Body Cruelly Cut By Tightly-Bound Copper Wire

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30 (AP)—Over a hundred policemen and G-men searched nearby shores today for remnants of the body of the kidnaped Peter Levine, whose headless torso was yielded up last night by the waters of the Long Island sound after three tragic months.

Scores of irate residents joined the search.

Detective Lieutenant George Reiffenberger expressed the belief that the body, cruelly cut by wire that bound his body, had been tossed into the sound from a boat.

The 12-year-old boy disappeared on his way to school. Ransom notes, supposedly from kidnapers, were found, and the boy's father offered to pay \$30,000 in ransom, but there was no conclusive answer from the abductors.

The body was hardly more than a mass of decomposed flesh and a few bones but Detectives Edwin Gleason and Michael Lynch said enough of the lad's clothing remained to make identification possible.

Helmer Strong, 47, a yacht captain employed by Mrs. Iselin, was standing on the shore when he said, a due east wind blew the body landward and lodged it against a rock. He immediately spread the news and officers were on the scene in a short while.

The body was taken to the George T. Davis Memorial, an undertaking establishment, where officers began an immediate examination.

Gleason said a strong copper wire was found about the torso, part of it binding down the remains of one arm. He said he believed the kidnaper, after failure to contact Levine, had become panicky, bound the boy and thrown him into the water.

There was no indication immediately, he said, that death occurred before immersion but an autopsy was ordered to determine this.

A squad of federal investigators, who had been active in the case, after March 14 when the father abandoned all efforts to get in touch with the abductor, arrived on the scene a short while after the body was brought in.

The boy's father was not at home at the time.

A telephone call to the Levine home brought word from Peter's sister, Helen, 10, that her parents were away and that she could not make a statement.

A servant said Levine was en route to Chappaqua, in Upper Westchester county, on an undetermined mission.

It was an ironic twist that the father, who had remained so close in the vicinity—at times shutting himself up for days while he made frantic appeals by telephone and radio for the safe return of his son—should be absent at the tragic end.

He had offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading toward safe return of the boy, setting a deadline of June 15, with a \$5,000 reward for the body.

Ten Candidates Now In Governor Race

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)—Vernest O. Thompson, Dallas county, today became the tenth announced candidate for governor in the democratic primaries to pay the required \$100 filing fee to the state executive committee.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

And Cisco Daily News
Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

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W. H. LA ROQUE, Adv. Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Perfection of beauty, The Joy of the whole earth. For I know that my Redeemer liveth.—Lam. ii. 15. Job xix 25.

God is so good, He wears a fold Of Heaven and earth across His face— Like secrets kept, for love, untold. But still I find that His embrace Slides down by thrills, though all things made Through sight and sound of every place. —E. B. BROWNING.

Come is always the language of grace; go and do is the thought of the religious pedant, but come and receive is the loving language of God. Remember, all one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly.—Ruskin.

Soldiers, Not Conquests, Count on Memorial Day

ONE need not be a militarist to feel that Memorial day is one of the most deeply significant of all our holidays.

For Memorial day, although it calls in review all of our wars and brings up again the record of our armies, is no glorification of war and the spirit of war. It does not bring with it a celebration of "glorious victories," or seek to build up a spirit of martial patriotism.

Rather it is a day devoted to the soldier—the citizen soldier who has fought all of America's wars. Its flags are half-masted and its drums are muffled. Fundamentally, it is simply an expression of the nation's regret that so many men had to be killed.

It is very easy to forget what that word "soldier" means, as we use it in this country. The word does not carry the connotations it carries in other lands. It does not call up any picture of drilled automatons, of a proud officer caste, of a cult of glory, or of dauntless professional soldiers going out to prove their mettle.

FOR those things are absent from our military tradition. In their place we simply have the ordinary citizen—a young man from the farm, the shop, the school or the office, going off to a training camp because his country has asked him to, coping in inexpert fashion with the intricacies of military drill, getting herded at last to the battlefield and there doing his level best to give a decent account of himself.

And today, when we celebrate the American soldier's record, we are not concerned with the great deeds he did and the great victories he won; it is the fact that he went where his country asked him to go, and suffered what his country's need required him to suffer, that is important. Today brings no pride of conquest—except for our pride in this ability to beat down fear and the thought of self and go out to pay the final price on the field of battle.

WE can hate war, hate its trumped-up glory and its eternal cruelty and injustice, and still give ourselves wholeheartedly to observance of this holiday which was born of many wars. Indeed, a true observance of the day would make us hate war all the more; for it is the sacrifice that we celebrate today,

the loss of all the thousands of young men who were called on to die in order that their country might live.

Some day, people will be intelligent enough to conduct their affairs so that wars are not necessary. Can we give any thought to the innumerable graves that are to be decorated today without praying that that day may come quickly?

The "Oppressed" Minority in Czechoslovakia

MOST of us are pretty cynical nowadays about that great slogan of the World War—"Make the world safe for democracy." By and large, there is substantially less democracy in Europe now than there was in 1914, and the democracy that remains seems in a fair way to diminish. If those four horrible years were indeed devoted to saving democracy, one can only say that they were tragically wasted.

Yet there is one spot in Europe which has democracy now and which did not have it in 1914—whose democracy is, in fact, a direct result of the war and does justify the wartime slogan. That spot is Czechoslovakia. And now that the pressure is being put on, no American can fail to have a keen interest in Czechoslovakia's democracy and its gallant fight to survive.

INDEED, America is by way of being that nation's godfather. Masaryk, the man who founded the Czech republic and became its first president, did the bulk of his work in America. The country's constitution was written in America, its independence was proclaimed in Washington, and the active sympathy of our government was one of the chief reasons why that independence was made good. And Czechoslovakia, incidentally, is one of the few spots in Europe where the name Woodrow Wilson is still remembered gratefully.

All of which simply means that in that one place the high ideals which brought America into the war have actually justified themselves. The cause of human freedom—which, in the long run, means human happiness—was actually advanced by the allied victory there. Czechoslovakia's independent existence is to be cherished as one of the few indisputably valuable fruits of the World war.

NOW that independence is menaced by nazi Germany; and it might be as well for Americans to understand just how hypocritical is the nazi concern over the "oppressed" German minority in Czechoslovakia.

First of all, that minority is probably the least oppressed minority in all of Europe. It enjoys free speech, a free press, freedom to come and go as its members please; it is hard to see how the Czech government could give it a fairer break and still retain its own existence.

Secondly, there exists nearby a German minority which undeniably is oppressed—the Germans of the Italian Tyrol. If nazi concern for abused compatriots living under foreign tyranny were sincere, it would be Italy and not Czechoslovakia which would be the target of German pressure right now.

What is going on is simply a bare-faced attempt at conquest, with even less to justify it than there was in the case of the Italian seizure of Ethiopia. Considering all the facts, it is hard to see how any American's sympathies can fail to lie 100 per cent with the Czechs in this crisis.

Somebody has invented a shoe with a built-in shoe horn, intended to eliminate the search for the horn. It sounds like a trunk with a special pocket to keep the key in.

Laughing - Through - Tears - Note: Harvard's crew nosed out Navy's by a scant length. Among the spectators was President Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the Navy, Harvard graduate.

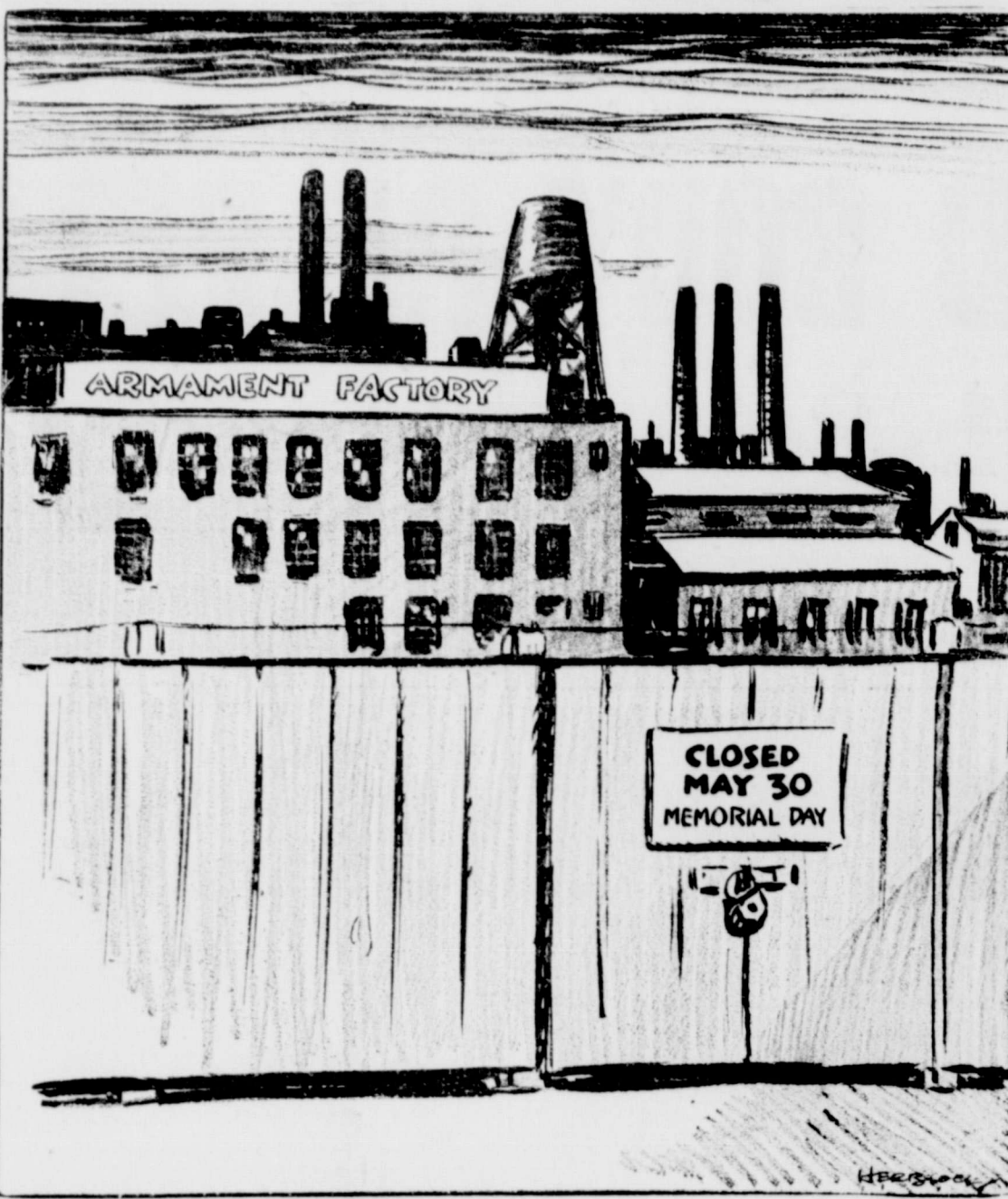
Britain wants Mexico to pay up and be quick about it. After all, that oil debt isn't a war debt.

Thirty-nine years ago a woman in Maine lost her wedding ring. A man found it a while ago in the kitchen. Won't women even go in there to hunt for jewelry these days?

date the Messrs. Routledge were astonished to find that the Daily Mail and the Daily Mirror had "jumped" the release date to publish attacks on the book. They used words like "salacious" and "disgraceful," and insisted that the publishers withdraw the book. The publishers replied tartly that they believed the book was a sociological document of real value. Which was all very well—but the police took a hand. Three days before the publication date the guardians of British modesty arrested—

would follow if the book were released as planned. As is well known, defense against an obscenity charge is very difficult in England, so the publishers did withdraw the book, or rather permitted the copies already distributed to be sold, and printed no more. There is still a controversy in England, the American publisher says, chiefly centering on the point whether the police, acting on the opinion of two newspapers, have the right of censorship. "To Beg I Am Ashamed" is published now in this country. You

HOLIDAY



Political Announcements

(Subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th District "TIP" ROSS (Re-election) OMAR BURKETT WAYNE SELLERS

For Rep. 106th District— CECIL A. LOTIEF LOUIS CROTTY

For District Attorney— EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk— EUELL D. BOND JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD

For County Judge— W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction— CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS (One term is 4 years)

For County Clerk— R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer— GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (DICK) WEEKES

For County Assessor-Collector— C. H. (HARL) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff— LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm'r Precinct No. 4— ARCH BINT (Re-election) J. W. (JESS) NOBLES

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 6— JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA W. W. (SHEENY) EDDELMAN

the autobiography of a London prostitute, written with what appears to be the greatest sincerity and certainly without sensationalism. Whether or not there is any great sociological value in the book is a question for sociologists to answer; the value to the public seems to this reader to be quite a different one. The author tells frankly how it happens that a person of some intelligence and apparently a great deal of charm comes in the end to the street, and how she feels about it.

There are some surprises in this last, by the way. Apparently she feels that she now has a "job" and that it has as much future, she believes, as the average stenographer's job. The morals of the matter she understands, but must of necessity ignore.

The implications of "To Beg I Am Ashamed" are much more involved than this, however. You

Behind The Scenes in Washington

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 30.— Now that congress has made it clear that there is to be pump-priming in accordance with the president's plan for economic recovery, it becomes interesting to inquire into the reasons why the pump-primers think that it can succeed.

New Dealers say that business went on the toboggan between 1929 and 1933 when the pump wasn't primed, that it started up in 1935, when the pump was primed, and only went to pot again in 1937 when pump-priming was too drastically curtailed.

The pump-priming theory has three props. It assumes the system will work like this: 1. Government provides some purchasing power when private enterprise and investment stagnates. 2. Government's new spending and investment goes to persons who will spend, take goods off the market and create a demand for more goods and employment. 3. Business activity then increases. Corporations and wealthy men make profits and invest savings in new plants, equipment and so on, giving private employment and reducing need for government employment.

The theory struck a snag after national income had risen from 40 billions in 1932 to 68 billions in 1937. You can get reasons for a dime a dozen, but pump-priming will tell you that pump-priming had reached zero early this year, as a result of business demands for budget-balancing.

The following figures, taken from a conservative New York financial journal, give you some idea what has happened in the terms in which pump-primers are thinking.

New capital investment (private pump-priming, that is) reached an all time high of over 10 billion dollars in 1929 and dropped to seven billions in 1930.

In 1931 the flow of capital investment dropped below six billion dollars a year and hasn't come anywhere near it since.

It hit a low of \$709,000,000 in 1933. But at that time government pump-priming came into the picture in a large way.

Subsequent annual history, according to the above mentioned series of figures, has been as follows in terms of capital investment and government pump-priming:

1933: Private, 709 millions; government, 1856 millions; total 2565 millions.

1934: Private, 1386; government, 3238; total, 4624.

1935: Private, 1412; government, 3154; total, 4566.

1936: Private, 1973; government, 4025; total, 5998.

1937: Private, 2049; government, 900; total, 2949.

In the first quarter of this year capital investment had dropped to

annually and government was making almost no contribution at all. Whatever other implications these figures may have, it is demonstrated that 1937 showed more private investment than in any year since 1932 and that there was a 50 per cent drop from the combined total of the income-producing investment and pump-priming of 1937 before business went sour.

While government out its contribution to purchasing power by three billions, industry piled up an excess of goods amounting to five billions.

Inventories have been reduced to an unknown extent while factories curtailed and men were laid off. Pump-primers don't seem to think they can build the government contribution up beyond \$2,000,000,000 for 1938, which means few of them hope to be able to do much more than "hold the line" this year. None of them dare try to do less.

FUGITIVE SEEN

TYLER, May 30 (AP)— State highway police were investigating Sunday the report of a bus driver that he had seen Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, fugitives from the Montague county jail, headed toward Van-Lindale highway northwest of here.

Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese during the "Period of the Warring States" (470-370 B. C.).

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Monday is always the day when one tries to pick up the loose ends of everything and endeavors to get started on the week's work. Cisco seemed to have rather a full program yesterday—Commemoration day and the baccalaureate sermon at the high school for the graduates in addition to the regular Sunday services at the many churches. Rev. Judson Prince left this morning to begin a two-weeks meeting at Cleburne reports over 400 at Sunday school.

Commander A. L. Clark of the Veterans of Foreign Wars reports a splendid service together with the American Legion at the First Baptist church, with Pop Garrett as master of ceremonies. Millions of people over the world held like services yesterday as they peered back into the misty past and revisited in memory faces of those who have passed on into the eternity beyond. Buddies who shared joys, sorrows, dangers and uncomfortable surroundings, thought of comrades who never returned from scenes of battle or who returned broken in health to finally succumb to disease early in life.

But flowers were scattered over the graves and the examples of bravery and sacrifice live on in the minds of those who survive to stimulate them to better living on earth.

Many communities had gatherings yesterday to honor the dead of pioneers who endured to make a better civilization for us to enjoy. Graves were decorated and a few tears shed in sorrow that those dear faces could not be seen again. Many came from afar to honor memories of loved ones and to renew friendships of those who remained to carry on in those old communities once the abode of those who now live in far places of the world.

Rev. M. H. Applewhite spoke words to the graduates and their parents and friends who honored the event with their presence and good wishes. . . . and those words were stimulating to better living, tending to encourage them in the commencement of life. . . . when many of them are to take up the job of adult living with all the responsibilities that go with living.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson drove to Stephenville Sunday and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Miss Dorothy Mayberry, returned home from John Tarleton where she has been attending school. . . . Dr. Charles Jones reports his son Crandall doing well after the operation at El Paso where Mrs. Jones met him.

Homer Slicker and Dr. Charles Hale chatting. . . . Ed Brown, H. D. Carmichael and Coy Guy chatting over a cup of coffee. . . . C. B. Powell looking mighty spry for a grand papa. . . . Of course Pitture knows what holiday this is. . . . D. G. Streater and Smitty Hussert getting a cold drink. . . . and chatting about the soft ball schedule

Monday, May 30, 1938

American Godmother of a Future Queen



The Countess of the Netherlands

FOR the first time, an American woman became godmother to a future queen when Countess Paul de Kotesbue, born Allen Tew in Jamestown, N. Y., served as sponsor at the christening of Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

Stamp News



SECOND of the new U. S. regular series is the 12-cent Martha Washington stamp, the design of which is shown above. It is printed in brown and identical in motif with the 1-cent George Washington value.

To complete the current King George VI regular issue of stamps, the Canadian Post Office Department will issue six values, June 15, as follows:

Ten-cent: Memorial Chamber, Ottawa Peace Tower; 20-cent: Fort Garry Gate, Winnipeg; 50-cent: entrance, Vancouver harbor; \$1: Chateau de Ramsay, Montreal; 6-cent: airmail, scene on the Mackenzie river; 20-cent: airmail delivery, Canadian Coastal Arms. Colors have not been decided.

Orders for these stamps in kind cannot now be made to the Philatelic Division, Federal Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa. First-day covers should be forwarded to District Offices of Postal Savings, Ottawa. No checks will be accepted. The stamps are much more than usual.

Interesting new issues: Chile, Six values to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the signing of civil rights over Easter Island (available Sept. 27); Fiji Islands—Ten values (starting island life); Iceland—Five values portraying Icelandic people.

Design for the U. S. Delaware tercentenary stamp will very likely depict the landing of the Swedes. The new stamp will be square, purple and of the 3-cent denomination. It will go on holiday sale in Wilmington, June 27. (Copyright, 1938, by the Post Office.)

STORIES IN STAMPS

Stamps "Presidential" Head Series

LONG awaited in philatelic circles, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.

Printed in green ink, in sheets of 100 by varying processes, the stamp is 6.75 by 0.87 inches, with a flat background and without border. It was designed by Miss Elaine Rawlinson of New York City, winner of a nationwide contest conducted several months ago by the Treasury Department. Very likely the same motif will be employed throughout the entire issue of 32 stamps in this new series.

First stamp of the series numerically will be the Franklin 14 cent, Martha Washington will appear on the 1 1/2 cent, and the White House will be shown on a 4 1/2-cent adhesive. With these exceptions the series, to take the place of the 1922 regular values, will portray all deceased Presidents, many of whom never before were honored on U. S. postage. The Washington stamp is the first issued.



1-cent stamp

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' by William Ferguson, featuring a curve-ball pitcher and a sequoia tree.

Factory Orders Jap Order for Airplanes

CENTER May 30 (AP)—Not many persons remembered Center had an airplane factory until the States Aircraft corporation here received an order for 15 one-seater pursuit planes, 15 two-seater pursuit planes and five diving bombers from a Hong Kong concern.

Five years ago, Adam Biarlorski, airplane construction expert of Chicago, seeking a location for a factory site in Texas, came to Center upon recommendation of Buddy Downs, an aviation company pilot. The factory was established with Biarlorski, J. B. Sanders of Center, Downs and Joe Ivolt, the latter also of Chicago, as stockholders. Several monoplanes were built to order and repair work

done on planes brought from other states because of Biarlorski's reputation as a builder.

The plant has not been operated for some time. It is located at the municipal airport, two miles from the city, and is being used as a furniture repair establishment and for building automobile trailers. Biarlorski, Ivolt and Downs have gone back into the employ of a large aircraft concern.

STABBED

GALVESTON, May 30 (AP)—L. Adamson was stabbed seriously in an affray on a downtown street here early Sunday, and G. Harper of Teague, B.-R. I. switchman, charged with assault to murder, was released on \$500 bond.

KILLS EX-WIFE

TULSA, Okla., May 30 (AP)—A man identified as Robert Louis Mandes shot and seriously wounded his former wife and then killed himself here Saturday night in front of a small hotel.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse

By Thompson & Coll

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

WITH TEN DWELLINGS TO THE ACRE, THE WHOLE POPULATION OF THE EARTH COULD BE HOUSED COMFORTABLY IN AN AREA THE SIZE OF KANSAS.

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GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN APPROXIMATELY TEN THOUSAND FORMS.

ROAD-RUNNER NEST
MAY CONTAIN FRESH EGGS, EGGS READY TO HATCH, NEWLY HATCHED YOUNG, AND HALF-GROWN YOUNG, ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

ALLY OOP

By Hamlin

Modern Equipment for Speed

Our special types of grease guns and pressure lubricating equipment not only enable us to do a better job but help us save you time when we grease your car.

Bring your car to us for Conoco Chek-Chart Lubrication and drive with the assurance that your car is guarded against wear at every point!

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MOAD BROS.

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We have the most up-to-date and modern GREASING EQUIPMENT IN CISCO

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For Road Service CALL 650

Texas March to April Business Shows Slight Drop

AUSTIN, May 30 —A slight decline in Texas business occurred from March to April, continuing the trend observed in recent months, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, pointed out in his monthly analysis of economic conditions in Texas and other parts of the country. The rate of activity is still only moderately below what it was during April last year, however, he said. The April indexes of the Bureau with comparisons are shown in the following tabulation:

	April 1938	April 1937	Mar. 1938
Composite	94.41	96.09	95.23
Employment	87.67	91.05	87.99
Pay rolls	91.52	92.64	92.04
Miscellaneous freight carloadings	56.19	80.77	65.32
Runs of crude oil to stills	181.66	161.68	185.22
Department store sales	102.32	98.54	97.25
Electric power consumption	127.05	107.97	121.12

"The composite index for April is less than one point below the revised composite index for March and about one and one-half points below the April, 1937, composite index," Dr. Buechel explained. "There was marked variation in the behavior of the various factors entering the composite index. For example, the indexes of employment and pay rolls show moderate recessions from the two comparable months; while miscellaneous freight carloadings declined sharply. As to runs of crude oil to stills, the April index showed a moderate decline from March but a sharp increase over April last year."

"Contributing to the favorable comparison of the April index of department store sales with the two comparable periods was the fact that Easter fell in March last year whereas this year it came in April. As a consequence the March index this year was adversely affected and the April index was favorably affected after adjustment was made for seasonal variation."

Most Favorable
"Consumption of electric power was easily the most favorable element entering into the composite business index for the month. There was a substantial increase in this index over March and a sharp rise over April last year. This situation is in marked con-

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F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

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Announcement

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H. T. HUFFMAN

trast to that existing in the country at large where electric power consumption is about 10 per cent below that of a year ago."

In discussing the national picture, Dr. Buechel said: "Opinion among business analysts now is that business volumes in the country at large will contract somewhat further during the next three or four months and that a sustained upturn in industrial activity is not likely to occur until next fall. Should this expected business pattern materialize we shall by September have experienced a decline in business activity extending about eighteen months, and aggregate production during the first nine months of 1938 will have fallen more than

30 per cent under that of a year ago.

Downswing Sharpest

"Not only was the initial downswing from March, 1937, through December, 1937, virtually the sharpest on record except for 1907, but the nine months' trough would be one of the longest periods of approximate stability at depressed levels which the country has ever experienced. From present levels manufacturing pay rolls in the nation at large will have to increase nearly 50 per cent before attaining the peak reached in 1937."

"Whether business is to receive reassurance from the political an-

gle at this time depends upon whether congress adjourns at an early date. Of the four major pieces of legislation passed during the present session of congress, three—the amendments to the federal housing act, the revenue act of 1938, and the naval expansion act—were designed to be business stimulants. Should such measures be revived, however, as now seems possible, the political factor again would serve to depress business sentiment as it did during the winter months. The forthcoming congressional primaries and fall elections will inject another element into the confused political picture.

"The influence of reduced na-

tional income has not yet made itself seriously felt in the demand for non-durable consumer goods, but it would be surprising if this line of business activity, too, were not to become more seriously affected with the prolongation of the depression.

"Farm income is substantially below a year ago although the volume of marketings has materially increased, thus reflecting the sharp drop in farm prices. Moreover, the current outlook for the forthcoming harvest is such that further weakness in prices of farm products, especially cash crops, is expected.

"Barron's index of physical volume of business for the week ended May 14 declined to 53.4 per cent of normal from 53.7 the week before. This compares with 88.2

per cent a year ago and carries the index to the lowest point since the spring of 1933. This index is adjusted for seasonal variation, population growth, and standard of living."

Navy Crafts On Look-Out For Ketch

SAN PEDRO, May 30 (P)—Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Sunday instructed all navy craft along the Pacific coast to keep a sharp watch for the 53-foot diesel ketch Tira believed to be carrying three Santa Cruz, Cal., youths.

The lookout was ordered after the mayor of Santa Cruz and the parents of Lyle Tara, 17; William

Grace, 16, and James Henninger, 17, appealed for aid in locating the youths, believed bound for Cocos Island, off Panama, on a pirate treasure hunt.

The \$20,000 ketch, owned by Lew K. Foote, disappeared with the youths last Thursday. The coast guard cutters Itasca and Shoshone and two seaplanes from San Diego made an active search for the Tira today, while all moving navy craft watched for it.

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

Iowa's 2 per cent assn. on all new car sales yielded \$1,082 in its first year, which on April 16, state tax officials reported.

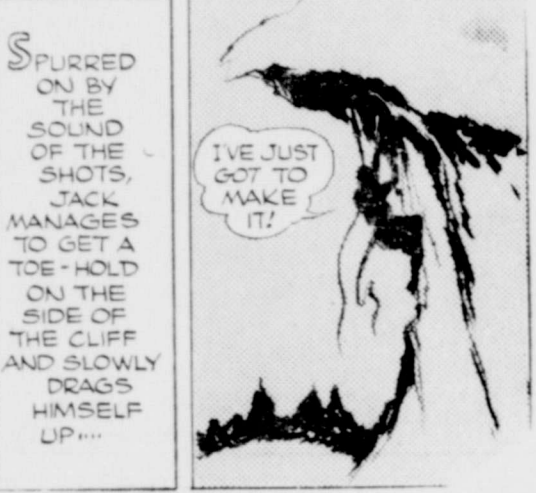
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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



OUT OUR WAY By Williams



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CISCO

AERIAL FLIGHT

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CHAPTER XXIV

telegram that Jackie had survived was from Beryl. It stated that she was returning at once and that she was bringing with her a famous surgeon in whom she had the greatest confidence.

"I told her it was no use," Roger said. "Dr. Watson ought to know his stuff — what can any other doctor do? But you know how Beryl is—she seems to take the blame for all this on herself—she simply won't give up."

"She's a wonderful person," Jackie said. Poor Beryl . . . of course she was taking it on herself. Hadn't she told Jackie that if anything serious happened to Roger she never would forgive herself? But as for giving up, well Jackie would not do that either. She would never surrender the hope that Roger would be made well, that he would walk again. Maybe her faith, her prayers, would help in this as they had before.

The surgeon and Beryl arrived that next morning. Beryl herself had piloted the ship back. She had felt that there was no time to lose. Jackie never knew to what lengths she had gone to persuade this great doctor to accompany her, what amount of money she must have paid to secure his service. She did know that Beryl would have spent her entire fortune, gladly, if that could have made Roger well.

"Do you really think there is any chance?" Jackie asked Beryl during the long hours of waiting that the two spent together. Perhaps it would have been easier, for Roger at least, not to have been given this new spark of hope if it would blaze but a brief moment only to sputter and burn into dead ashes of despair again.

Beryl did not answer at once; perhaps she was thinking the same thing. For if the verdict this time was that Roger never would be able to walk, then hope would indeed be dead.

"There is—just a chance," she said. "It lies in the fact that Roger was able to crawl all that

distance after the plane crashed. You see he couldn't have done that if his back had been injured as Doctor Watson believed it was. It was when I told this to Doctor Vendetti that he consented to take Roger's case. But he would not hold out much hope, even then."

"Well, we will!" Jackie returned stubbornly. It was simply impossible to accept the fact that Roger would never walk again. It was a miracle now that he was alive, a miracle brought about by courage and faith and love. If one miracle could be achieved by such course as was contained in these three things, why not another?

Miracles do happen, sometimes more than once. And who knows but what it is love and faith and courage, though they be intangible things, that bring them about? Jackie could not have answered these questions; perhaps no one could. But Doctor Vendetti, great surgeon that he was, decided, after he had made his examination, that an operation might bring this miracle about. And Doctor Vendetti added that he would have to rely in part on those same intangible powers.

"There is a chance," the great surgeon told Jackie and Beryl, "that this operation will fix this boy's back. But we must all have great faith, great courage, if we are to help make him well."

"You mean," Beryl asked, her dark eyes returning the great doctor's keen, piercing look, "that there is also the chance that Roger may not be able to pull through—if you operate?"

The great man inclined his head. "Is this the only way?" Jackie protested. "Unless you operate, Roger can never walk again?"

"Even then it is only a chance," the doctor said sternly. "Since there is no one else to make this decision I must leave it up to you."

Beryl turned to Jackie. "You are the one," she said. "If Doctor Vendetti doesn't operate, Roger will live—but he'll never walk. If the operation is successful Roger may not only walk, but maybe he will even fly again!"

Jackie did indeed have to summon all her courage, all her faith now. If her love had not been bigger than these, bigger than anything else in the world, she could not have answered as she did. "I would like you to perform the operation, Doctor Vendetti," she said. "I know that that is what Roger would want me to say . . . for him."

Doctor Vendetti inclined his head again, before he turned on his heel and strode briskly out of the hospital waiting room. But his keen eyes had paid Jackie tribute for her brave decision.

The operation was performed that same day. There was no point in postponement. Jackie wondered how the sun could go on shining so gayly in the town's little square, how life could go on, as usual, while Roger lay unconscious, still, on an operating table in the little hospital at the mercy of a surgeon's knife, in the unseen hands of a greater power.

If Roger died, if he never came out of that strange sleep, she—Jackie, who loved him so—would feel that her hands, too, had broken the delicate thread that held his life.

Had she been right in believing

Mary's Marylyn



Mary Astor's daughter Marylyn Thorpe, center of a sensational custody battle between her mother and father last year, vacations in Hawaii—where she was born to the screen star six years ago.

that Roger would not want to live unless he could walk again? Roger who had lived among the clouds, who had piloted a silver ship high

up above this world in the stratosphere.

He had said he would rather be dead than to be only a piece of a man, never able to walk, never able to fly again. So she had tried to make the decision that she felt would have been his.

All her life Jackie was to be glad that she had had the courage to do this, that her love had been big enough. For if she had failed Roger she would not have been worthy of him. Yes, even if Roger died Jackie knew she would have failed him if she had not summoned her courage to match his.

But Roger did not die. Doctor Vendetti and those intangible powers performed that second miracle. The operation was successful. Roger not only would live, but some day would walk again.

"It will take time now," the great surgeon told Jackie gravely, as he bid her goodbye, for Beryl

was to fly him back East again.

"You must still stand by, my dear, and help this boy fight through. It will be a long, slow, tedious battle, but the victory will be so triumphant that it will be worth while in the end. Weeks yet in bed, months in a wheel chair, crutches at first after that. But your young man will learn to walk again. And yes," the keen eyes smiled into Jackie's, "one day he may even fly again, too!"

This was the news that Jackie could give Roger when he regained consciousness again. She would be by his side when he called her name, she would stand

by, help him fight through, teach him to walk again.

That was a big enough job for any woman, enough to fill one's life. Jackie did not want to do anything more important than that. Gladly, gratefully she would dedicate her life to this.

"Your young man is calling for you now," a nurse beckoned to Jackie. "Will you follow me, please."

Yes, Jackie would follow—follow her love for all eternity, with a heart that beat not only with courage and faith, but with such love as can indeed conquer the stratosphere.

THE END

The earliest "reciprocal trade treaty," involving the reduction of duties, was made between England and Portugal in 1703.

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Oil Shampoo and Set 50c
Henna Pack and Set \$1.00
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Men's Khaki Suits (shirts and pants)		25c
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Ladies Uniforms		15c
Ladies Dresses (plain)	15c	(fancy) 25c
Flat Work		per pound 4c
Rough Dry		per pound 4c
Fluff Dry		per pound 3c
Damp Wash		per pound 2½c
Family Finish		per pound 15c
Quilts and Blankets		6 for \$1.00
Pillows (feather or cotton)		each 15c

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

Two-Family Picnic Honors Bride and Groom

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. (Ted) Starr, who were married Saturday evening at the residence of the Rev. Nugent Baldere in Humboldt, the families of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor, parents of the bride, held a picnic at Lake Cisco Sunday. Mrs. Edmund Starr is the former Miss Mildred Taylor.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor and their sons, Elva and Billy Joe; W. J. Starr of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr and their son, Donald Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Starr and daughter, Elizabeth Jane; Mr. and Mrs. James Starr of Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Starr and sons, Charles Leon, Norman Thomas, James Carroll and George Purvis; Bruce, Robert and Lee Starr; Mrs. Ethel Starr Livingston and son, Carl William; Billy; Paul McCulloch; Mark McGough; John Boland, and the bride and groom.

G. A. of The First Baptist Church Meet

The G. A. of the First Baptist church met Sunday afternoon in the home of the counsellor, Mrs. W. D. Hazel. Billie Jean Cleere led the opening prayer and Dorothy Jean Anderson presided over the meeting. The minutes were read and approved and the roll called by Catherine Shepard. Initiation services were then held for Shirley Ann Parker and Patsy Jo Cleere, two new members.

Those present included Dorothy Jean Anderson, Billie Jean and Patsy Jo Cleere, Catherine Shepard, Shirley Ann Parker, Lillie Marie Parker, Mary Lois and Helen Hayes, Tijuana Moon, Annie Belle Posey, Doris Lanham, Jane Harper, Norma Jean Jones, Billie Jo McArdle, Betty Faye Grist, Dorothy Jackson, Sylvia Hazel, Ola Belle Dudley, Miss Willie Frank Walker and Mrs. Hazel.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince had as guests over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. James Neely and Mrs. Aurelia Joens and little daughter, Sarah Ann, of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Gattis Neely of Winters. Rev. Prince left this morning for Cleburne where he will conduct a two weeks meeting at the First Street Baptist church.

Personals

Joe Loflin has returned from Stephenville where he attended John Tarleton college the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace returned Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon and family in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoue and Miss Florence Fielder spent Sunday in Comanche.

Miss Frances Lane of Eastland was the Sunday guest of Miss Martha Graves.

J. L. Thornton transacted business in Fort Worth Sunday.

Miss Bessie Rae Coates, student in Howard Payne at Brownwood, for the past year, has arrived to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates.

Miss Sybil Holder of Eastland spent the week-end here.

Miss Lurline Poe was expected to arrive today from Big Spring where she spent the week-end with Miss Jean Strickland.

Durwood Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyd, has returned from Stephenville where he spent the year studying in John Tarleton.

Mrs. Leon Maner has returned from Sweetwater where she attended the graduation exercises of her niece, Miss Joyce Rogers.

M. D. Bailey and daughter, Elizabeth, went to Stephenville Saturday. They were accompanied home by M. D. Jr. and Miss Carolyn Bailey, who studied in John Tarleton the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green have returned from a short visit in San Antonio.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brien has returned from Fort Worth where she has been visiting.

Steve Gandy of Breckenridge spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. C. McClellan, and Mr. McClellan.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Vick of Parks spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley and sons, Fred David and Lonnie, Jr., spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phillips had as their guests for the week-end Miss Era Brock of Iotan on Friday, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knight of Tolar Saturday.

Palace NOW SHOWING GINGER ROGERS in "Vivacious Lady" with JAMES STEWART Texas NOW SHOWING ROBERT TAYLOR and IRENE DUNN in "Magnificent Obsession"

AUTO LOANS C. E. Maddocks & Co. Ranger, Texas

Dr. W. I. Ghormley Optometrist 1503 Ave. D. Cisco

They Led Fight for Wage-Hour Bill



Fighting along the home stretch, leaders in the drive for passage of the wages and hours bill are pictured above as they conferred before the House brought the controversial measure to the floor for a final vote. With Mrs. Mary Norton (D.-N. J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee and author of the bill, are Representatives Gerald L. Bolkau (Prog.-Wis.), left, and Arthur D. Healey (D.-Mass.).

As Rebels Desert Their Comrades



Forsaking rebel chieftan Saturnino Cedillo as 12,000 federal troops swarmed into the Mexican state of San Luis Potosi, armed agrarians are pictured above as they surrendered their rifles to soldiers of President Lázaro Cárdenas. Meanwhile, however, other rebels spread the revolt outside of San Luis Potosi and clashed violently with federal troops in a number of cities.

Off to Fight 'Bull of San Luis'



Enthusiastically cheering, Mexican Federal soldiers in the photo above are crowded on the roof of their box-car train as it pulls out of the railroad station in San Luis Potosi. They were headed for the sparsely settled hills where Gen. Saturnino Cedillo, "the Bull of San Luis," led thousands of peasants in his insurrection against President Lázaro Cárdenas.

Blue and Grey--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

ago. At that time more than 50,000 veterans of the north and south met at Gettysburg in a less formal gathering than that of this year. Governor John K. Tener invited them all to come back again in 1938, and Pennsylvania is now making good on that invitation. Visitors to Gettysburg will find a town strong with historic atmosphere. The 2599-acre panorama of the battlefield has been carefully preserved; farm houses still proudly display shell scars of the great battle.

Eight miles to the west is the blue and misty South Mountain chain. Nearer to town are the outlying ridges of Oak, Seminary and Cemetery ridges with two Round Tops crowning Cemetery ridge. The dignified Wills Mansion where Abraham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg address is still

standing but now is occupied by a bustling, blue-front drug store. Above the street floor there is a sign: "In This Room 'Abraham Lincoln Wrote His Famous Gettysburg Address.'"

And so another Memorial Day comes to Gettysburg, and the town looks forward to the ceremonies that will make it more than ever the shrine that symbolizes peace between the states. Look in the Classified First. CARD OF THANKS We take this method of thanking each and every one of Cisco for their loyalty in the recent illness of R. L. Alexander and the many deeds of kindness after his passing. May God bless each and every one of you. MRS. R. L. ALEXANDER M. L. ALEXANDER and Family of Altos, Okla.

PERSONALS

Robert Christie left Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Christie of Graham for a fishing trip to Port Aransas Pass.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atkins and daughter, Katy Lou, spent the week-end in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harder spent Sunday in Gorman.

Roy Little is visiting relatives in Abilene for a short while.

Miss Olga Faye Ford spent Sunday in Abilene.

Finley Winston has returned to Lubbock, where he attends Texas Tech, after a week-end visit with his parents.

Death Decision Surprises Him



With an expression of disbelief on his face, Adam Richetti, above, registered surprise in the Jackson (Mo.) county jail when told that the Missouri Supreme Court had denied his appeal that the death sentence decision of a lower court be set aside on prejudicial error. Richetti was condemned to die for the murder of Detective Frank Hermonson during the Kansas City Union Station massacre in 1933.

Mrs. H. H. Hageman has returned from a two week's stay in San Angelo and McCamey, where she was called because of serious illness of relatives.

Mrs. H. H. Hageman spent the week-end in Odessa as the guest of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Hageman.

Australian censors last year cut 26 per cent of British and 15 per cent of United States films as "objectionable."

WATCH THIS SPACE TOMORROW

Phi Beta Kappa Roster Numbers One From Cisco

AUSTIN, May 30 (Sp.)—The roster of membership in the University of Texas chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, includes one member from Abilene, one from Ranger, one from Dublin, one from Tuscola, one from Caddo, one from Albany, one from Big Spring, one from Eastland, one from Cisco, and one from Comanche.

There are only two chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the state of Texas—one at the University and the other at Rice Institute. The fraternity, which is recognized as the leading honorary society in the arts and sciences, was organized December, 1776, at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va. The University of Texas chapter was established 128 years later.

In 1905, the Texas chapter had 81 active members, including those selected from classes in the years previous to Phi Beta Kappa's establishment on the campus. Today, 1,133 names appear on the membership ledger at the university.

Students and former students who belong to the chapter today are as follows: Abilene, Jane Edwards Rehm, 1935.

Ranger, Gladys Maddocks, now Mrs. Berry Rich, 1930.

Dublin, Charles Harrison Herndon, 1936.

Tuscola, Willie Leonzo Brown, 1930.

Caddo, Raymond Douglas Woods, 1931.

Albany, Floyd Burton Jones, 1932.

Big Spring, Reta Davenport, 1934.

Eastland, Rosalie Leslie, 1931.

Cisco, Mrs. Dave Franklin, the former Miss Bess Olson, now of Wichita Falls.

Comanche, Agnes Elise Graham, 1934.

Blood pressure was first measured by the Rev. Dr. Stephen Hales in 1733.

U. S. Seeks The Return of Two Spy Suspects

NEW YORK, May 30 (P)—The return from Europe of two key figures in the United States spy investigation was sought Sunday by federal agents following the issuance of warrants charging the pair with violation of the drastic World War espionage act.

Conviction under the act would mean 20 years prison terms for Werner George Gudenberg, who specializes in aviation defense secrets and who was employed at a Bristol, Pa., plane factory, and Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, a former German army intelligence officer, named in warrants obtained United States District Attorney Lamar Hardy.

Utilizes Tin Cans In Making Roof

BRADY, May 30.—When C. V. Globber, Brady tinner, finds a discarded lubricating oil can, he carries it to his shop, where it is converted into a metal shingle.

Starting with the idea some months ago, Globber experimented with the cans for a while before perfecting a shingle pattern that suited him. It is what is known as the V-crimp, and is shaped in a machine that Globber designed for this purpose. The design, he points out, will keep the shingles from chattering in high winds and is easy to apply. He has enough of the shingles to roof a small house.

Globber has been in business in Brady since 1906. His father, also a tinner by trade, was in business here long before the turn of the century.

PIONEER DIES

CORSICANA, May 30 (P)—J. S. Petty, 88, the second white child born in Corsicana, died Saturday night.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, oldest grandson of the third president of the United States, in 1829, introduced a bill in the Virginia legislature for the gradual abolition of slavery, but the proposal was defeated.

Look Out This Man, Joe Murray A Serial Selected From a Nationwide Prize Novelette Contest Beginning Tomorrow in Cisco Daily Press

DECOMPOSED BODY OF PETER LEVINE FOUND

78 Cisco High School Seniors Graduate Tuesday

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

There is a lesson in doing in that little story about Hughie Jennings of the Detroit Tigers in 1907. The Tigers were badly in need of a good fielding shortstop and a scout was trying to get Jennings to sign up a young Texas league player.

The scout rated the hitting of the young player with the best in the league and declared he would be a sensation in the field. "Why, that kid has played in 87 games without ever making an error."

"How many games?" asked Jennings.

"Eighty-seven."

"Then I don't want any part of him," said Jennings.

"Why not?"

"Because if he has played that many games without making an error, then he isn't going after the hard ones. I have found it to be true that the fellow who never makes a mistake is a fellow who never does anything."

One of the most serious obstacles that farming is going to have to overcome is the constant threat of grasshoppers. Driving north of Cisco last week, we were startled by the number of these insects on the pavement, the vanguard, possibly, of the hordes to come. Unless some means of checking the increase of these hoppers is taken the country is likely to experience a scourge equal to the plagues of locusts which visited the Egyptians in the days when the Israelites were in bondage. The destructive work of grasshoppers has been a tragic reality at various times in our own section and there is no need to describe it.

It has been predicted that man eventually would be wiped out by insects. That would be a dismal and futile end to all this effort of creation and I think it is entirely too pessimistic. On the contrary the infestation is a challenge to the intelligence which has enabled man to triumph over many other equally serious obstacles.

Nature provided an admirable balance and much of the trouble that besets the world is due to man's unwitting or careless action of upsetting this balance. In the case of insects the destruction of bird life in this country has played the greatest part. In the early days birds were numerous because there were numerous sanctuaries for them in the fields and forests. Today the most of these have been placed in cultivation or peopled with cities and towns to such an extent that little room is left for their native reproduction, while the slaughter of these feathered friends has been tragic. We are paying for that slaughter in such an increase of pests that it is fair time we took warning and moved to correct the evil.

Last Strongholds Of Cedillo Taken

MEXICO CITY, May 30 (AP)—The defense ministry today announced the capture of three villages, termed the last important strongholds in San Luis Potosi of Rebel General Cedillo.

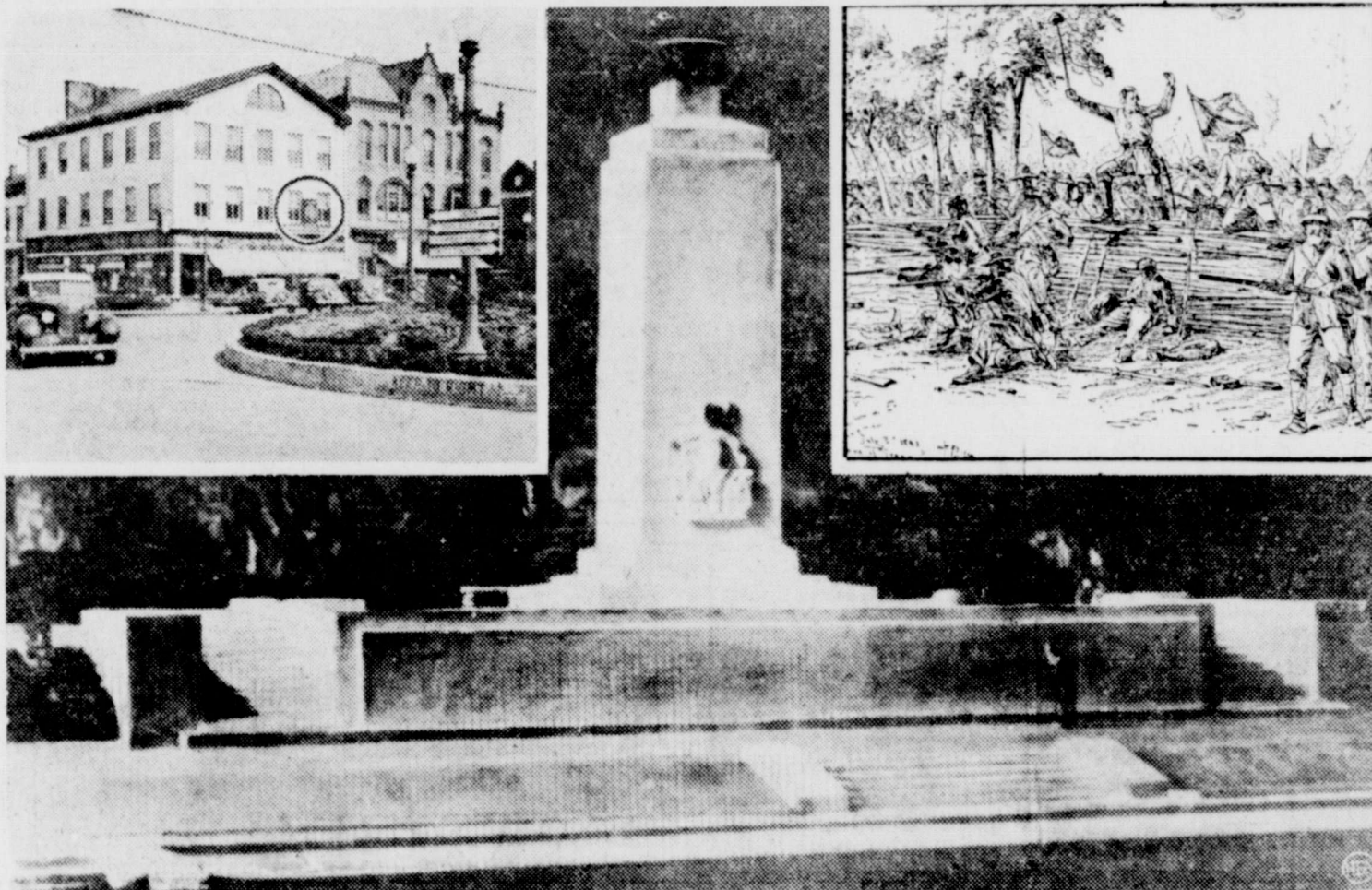
The state has been restored to virtual normalcy since Cedillo rebelled May 20, the government spokesmen insist.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the west and north tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy with probable thundershowers in the northeast and north-central tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the

Battle-Scarred Gettysburg Becomes the Symbol of Eternal Peace Between the States



The Eternal Light Peace Memorial, pictured above, is now being raised at Gettysburg, Pa., site of the greatest battle of the Civil war, and will be dedicated by President Roosevelt as a symbol of eternal peace between the states. The insert at left shows the Willis Mansion where Abraham Lincoln wrote his famous Gettysburg address. It now is used as a commercial building, but bears a sign (indicated by circle) showing the room which Lincoln used. The inset at right shows an artist's conception of the repulse of Pickett's charge during the great battle.

Second Czechoslovak Election Marked By Border Clashes

SCOTCH FINALS HELD SUNDAY

Championship Round Marked by Close Play

Mrs. Gladys Van Horn and W. C. McDaniel won a close and thrilling victory from Mrs. Rice Forman and H. V. McCorkle Sunday afternoon in the final match of the Cisco Country club's "scotch foursome" tournament.

The Van Horn-McDaniel combination achieved victory only after 18 hard-fought holes. Play was witnessed by a large gallery. Coming up to No. 18 tee, the match stood even-all. Championship was determined on the 18th green.

The champions received four new golf balls each. The runners-up received two golf balls each.

The tremendous enthusiasm with which this form of competition was met has insured the repeating of such a tournament in the near future. Fifty-six entrants originally entered the tournament.

Wheat Farmers May Receive Big Bounty In 1939

WASHINGTON, May 30 (AP)—Wheat farmers may receive a bounty of 20 to 25 cents per bushel on 1939 grain, officials said today, if they cooperate with the agricultural adjustment administration in drastically reducing next year's crop.

Because of prospects for the largest wheat surplus on record, the AAA is preparing under the new farm law to reduce plantings from 80,000,000 acres, for this year's crop to 50,000,000, or less.

Nearly Half a Million Soldiers Along German Frontier

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 30 (AP)—The second series of Czechoslovakia's tense municipal elections passed Sunday with one serious clash between rival groups of the German minority which Adolf Hitler has pledged to protect.

One Nazi follower of Konrad Henlein and three German socialists were injured in a riot at Eibenberg in the border region near Germany. Police arrested 75 rioters.

Incomplete returns showed Henlein's Sudeten German party, demanding self-government, was overwhelmingly victorious in the predominantly German districts.

Pro-government parties were stronger than ever in Czech districts and communists registered some formidable gains, partly at the expense of socialists.

Czechoslovakia responded with a partial mobilization and a hasty array of nearly a-half million soldiers and technicians along her frontiers, particularly the German, in fear that Adolf Hitler might choose invasion to enforce his declaration to "protect" Sudeten Germans from "suffering."

Record Breaking Temperatures Recorded Sunday

DALLAS, May 30 (AP)—Record shattering May temperatures of 106 at Midland and 104 at Lubbock and Big Spring were recorded Sunday as the mercury climbed into the nineties at other Texas points.

Clear weather in most sections sent holiday throngs to parks and beaches.

Borger reported a dust storm today.

German-American Bund Members Jeered In Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30 (AP)—Hundreds of uniformed sympathizers of Adolf Hitler, meeting here for a two-day convention of the Pacific coast German-American Bund, were jeered by 2,000 marching anti-Nazi demonstrators.

The demonstration last night twice threatened to get out of the hands of the police. Four men were arrested.

CGS EXERCISES HELD TONIGHT

Graduating Class Is Composed of 86

Cisco grammar school graduation exercises will be held in the high school auditorium this evening at 8:15.

The graduating class is composed of 86 students. At the first of the year 95 pupils were enrolled in the group.

Fourteen students will enter high school with a grade average of 90 or above, the per cent being 14 and 7 tenths of the total class.

Honor students, and their averages, are: Golda Warren, 97; Ernest Thurman, 95 3-8; Loyce Coats, 95 3-8; Polly Ann McDaniels, 94 1/2; Doris Jamison, 94 1/2; Mary Caldwell, 93 1/2; Jolene Hanrahan, 92 1/2; Josephine Miller, 92 1/2; Jackie Leach, 91 1/2; L. J. Donohoe, 91 1/2; John James Haynie, 90 1/2; Betty Davis 90 1/2; Billy Ray Dill, 90 3-8; and Melva Speegle, 90 1/2.

The program will be an all student affair.

Blue and Gray to Meet in Reunion at Historic Spot

By NEA Service
GETTYSBURG, Pa., May 30—Memorial Day means just a bit more to the townspeople of Gettysburg this year. Early in July many of the surviving veterans of the Confederate and Union armies are coming back for a reunion at the site of the Civil war's most historic battlefield.

President Roosevelt, who has called Gettysburg the "greatest battle ever fought on the American continent," is coming too. He will make the dedication address as the Eternal Light Peace Memorial is unveiled on Oak Ridge.

The light on the crest of the memorial will never go out. It is the symbol of eternal peace between the states . . . and of the peace that has finally come for those aged men who fought here so many years ago.

The veterans are coming with an attendant for each and they are to be the guests of the state of Pennsylvania and the nation. Only 8,000 of them are now alive and many will not be able to attend. The U. S. army will put on a show for those who come and many additional thousands of visitors.

A rehearsal of modern warfare will be held on the very meadows where 75 years ago 50,000 men and boys in gray surged to the attack in Pickett's charge against the heavy cannonading of the Union forces.

The reunion of the Confederate and Union veterans will last from the first to the seventh of July, with the dedication of the Eternal Light Peace Memorial taking place July 3.

Although this is the first official joint reunion, it is in reality a sequel to an incident of 25 years ago.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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The program will be an all student affair.

Joint Band Picnic

The Cisco band and the Breckenridge band will hold a picnic at Lake Cisco Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. Both bands will give play in concert. All senior and junior band members and their parents are invited.

RICHARDSON OF H-SU WILL BE SPEAKER

Jack Lauderdale And Gordon Sherman Tie for Top Honors

Commencement exercises for the graduating class of Cisco high school will be held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8:15 with Dr. R. N. Richardson, executive vice-president of Hardin-Simmons university, as the speaker.

Presiding senior will be Thomas Lee Jones.

Jack Lauderdale and Gordon Sherman tied for valedictory honors with the work average of 94.125. Daisy Wood is salutatorian of the class with an average of 94. Octava Jones is the second-high honor girl student, with an average of 93.888.

Rev. Joe I. Patterson will give the invocation. Presentation of awards will be made by Principal O. L. Stamey, Mrs. Sam Kimmel, secretary of the board of trustees, will award the diplomas.

Baccalaureate services were held last night.

The list of 78 graduating seniors follows:

Irene Anderson, Hollis Aikire, Bob Bacon, Elizabeth Bailey, Nanella Bibbe, Charnelle Boggs, Robin Boon, Ruth Brown, Louise Cannon, Glenn Cloud, Lucy Cole, Charlene Cooper, Frank Crowell, Herbert Culp, Mildred Curry, Clarence Dill, Lavon Dill, Betty Doty, Richard Donovan, Louise Evans, Norma Gormley, Clara Bell Gray, Bill Hanson, Cullen Harrison, Jessie Lee Haynie, Emojans Hazlewood, J. M. Hazlewood, Willie Henson, Betty Jo Hicks, Marcus Lee Hill, Charles Hooker, Marie Hunterman, Paul Johnson, Joyce Johnson, Octava Jones, Thomas Lee Jones, Gertie Kinard, Tommy LaMore, Jack Lauderdale, Dorothy Lee Lieske, George Melglosson, Uviah Mead, Marjorie Moates, Forrest Mobleby, June Morehart, Arlene Moss, Ollie Murphy, Ramon McBride, Charles McDonnell, Ruth McKissick, Bobbie McWhorter, Payton Parmer, J. C. Paschall, Kay Phillips, Edna Lou Prange, Mary Ruth Proctor, Ernest Reich, Marcelle Robbins, Arveta Rebinson, Gordon Sherman, Yowell Sherrill, Velma Smith, Alice Spencer, J. L. Stafford, Mary F. Stansbury, Blanche Stevens, Edward Steyer, Vernon Steyer, Howard Tableman, Edith Tennyson, Doyle Thames, Claude Tucker, Sue Witten, Daisy Wood, L. M. Yarbrough, Dorothy Tucker, Thea Wilkinson and Anna Mae Owens.

TOKYO SOUNDS RAID ALARM

3 Famed Regiments Reported Surrounded

TOKYO, May 30 (AP)—Dispatches from Fukuoka tonight said that two airplanes of unknown nationality had appeared over Kyushu, westernmost island of Japan proper. Air raid warning was sounded.

OUTSTANDING JAP REGIMENTS TRAPPED

SHANGHAI, May 30 (AP)—Three regiments of the famous Japanese Fourteenth Division under Lieut. Gen. Kenji Doihara, Japan's "Lawrence of Manchuria," were reported today to have been encircled by counter-attacking Chinese northwest of Lanfeng.

With the encirclement completed in as sanguinary fighting as any in the undeclared war, the Chinese hoped to block the drive on Chengchow, junction of the east-west Luanhai and north-south Peiping-Hankow railways or levy a terrible price for that approach to Hankow.

Entrenched in three villages northwest of Lanfeng and well within 100 miles of the railway junction where they planned to wheel south for assault on the provisional Chinese capital, the Japanese fiercely fought off Chinese counter attacks.

The beleaguered Japanese, suddenly turned from attack to defense, awaited the arrival of reinforcements being rushed from Kweichow as their principal hope of cracking the Chinese ring.

Americans Observe Memorial Day In Traditional Way

In traditional fashion, Americans today devoted much of the 70th observance of Memorial day to solemn services at the graves of war dead and to parades commemorating deeds of the armies, navies and auxiliary services.

President Roosevelt passed a relaxing day in his Hyde Park home.

At Gettysburg, Senator Arthur Vandenberg, republican from Michigan, was the ceremonial speaker.

Remarkable New Berry Shown Here

A new and remarkable berry, the product of three-way graft between raspberries, dewberries and another species, was being exhibited on the streets this morning by C. J. Daniels who said they were the only berries of their variety in this section. The berries are being grown at the home of Mrs. May White on Leggett avenue.

They are extremely large, extremely juicy and have a very sweet tart taste. Growing on vines similar to blackberry, they grow often as large as small hen eggs and are said to be capable of producing as much as 12,500 pounds per acre. So scarce were the plants that only 10 of an order of 100 shoots could be obtained.

CISCO BOY BETTER

James Edward Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kilgore, who was seriously injured when he fell from the overpass Sunday, May 8, is reported sufficiently improved to warrant removal to his home.

Lone Yankee



Charley Yates, of Atlanta was the lone Yank to enter the semi-final round of the British Amateur golf tourney held at Troon, Scotland. He then proceeded to annex the crown. Johnny Goodman of Omaha, Chuck Koels of Detroit, and Freddie Haas of New Orleans fell by the wayside. Charley battled rain and wind during most of his matches.

Body Cruelly Cut By Tightly-Bound Copper Wire

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30 (AP)—Over a hundred policemen and G-men searched nearby shores today for remnants of the body of the kidnaped Peter Levine, whose headless torso was yielded up last night by the waters of the Long Island sound after three tragic months.

Scores of irate residents joined in the search.

Detective Lieutenant George Ruffenberger expressed the belief that the body, cruelly cut by wire that bound his body, had been tossed into the sound from a boat.

The 12-year-old boy disappeared on his way to school. Ransom notes, supposedly from kidnapers, were found, and the boy's father offered to pay \$30,000 in ransom, but there was no conclusive answer from the abductors.

Body Decomposed

The body was hardly more than a mass of decomposed flesh and a few bones but Detectives Edwin Gleason and Michael Lynch said enough of the lad's clothing remained to make identification possible.

Helmer Strong, 47, a yacht captain employed by Mrs. Iselin, was standing on the shore when, he said, a due east wind blew the body landward and lodged it against a rock. He immediately spread the news and officers were on the scene in a short while.

The body was taken to the George T. Davis Memorial, an undertaking establishment, where officers began an immediate examination.

Gleason said a strong copper wire was found about the torso, part of it binding down the remains of one arm. He said he believed the kidnaper, after failure to contact Levine, had become panicky, bound the boy and throws him into the water.

There was no indication immediately, he said, that death occurred before immersion but an autopsy was ordered to determine this.

A squad of federal investigators, who had been active in the case, after March 14 when the father abandoned all efforts to get in touch with the abductor, arrived on the scene a short while after the body was brought in.

Parents Away

The boy's father was not at home at the time.

A telephone call to the Levine home brought word from Peter's sister, Helen, 10, that her parents were away and that she could not make a statement.

A servant said Levine was en route to Chappaqua, in Westchester county, on an undetermined mission.

It was an ironic twist that the father, who had remained so close in the vicinity—at times shutting himself up for days while he made frantic appeals by telephone and radio for the safe return of his son—should be absent at the tragic end.

He had offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading toward safe return of the boy, setting a deadline of June 15, with a \$5,000 reward for the body.

Ten Candidates Now In Governor Race

AUSTIN, May 30 (AP)—Vernest O. Thompson, Dallas county, today became the tenth announced candidate for governor in the democratic primaries to pay the required \$100 filing fee to the state executive committee.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

And Cisco Daily News (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937) Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher. W. H. LA ROQUE, Adv. Manager. W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent. MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor.

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Perfection of beauty, The Joy of the whole earth. For I know that my Redeemer liveth.—Lam. ii. 15. Job xix 25.

God is so good, He wears a fold Of Heaven and earth across His face— Like secrets kept, for love, untold. But still I find that His embrace Slides down by thrills, though all things made Through sight and sound of every page. —E. B. BROWNING.

Come is always the language of grace; go and do is the thought of the religious pedant, but come and receive is the loving language of God. Remember, all one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly.—Ruskin.

Soldiers, Not Conquests, Count on Memorial Day

ONE need not be a militarist to feel that Memorial day is one of the most deeply significant of all our holidays.

For Memorial day, although it calls in review all of our wars and brings up again the record of our armies, is no glorification of war and the spirit of war. It does not bring with it a celebration of "glorious victories," or seek to build up a spirit of martial patriotism.

Rather it is a day devoted to the soldier—the citizen soldier who has fought all of America's wars. Its flags are half-masted and its drums are muffled. Fundamentally, it is simply an expression of the nation's regret that so many men had to be killed.

It is very easy to forget what that word "soldier" means, as we use it in this country. The word does not carry the connotations it carries in other lands. It does not call up any picture of drilled automatons, of a proud officer caste, of a cult of glory, or of dauntless professional soldiers going out to prove their mettle.

FOR those things are absent from our military tradition. In their place we simply have the ordinary citizen—a young man from the farm, the shop, the school or the office, going off to a training camp because his country has asked him to, coping in inept fashion with the intricacies of military drill, getting herded at last to the battlefield and there doing his level best to give a decent account of himself.

And today, when we celebrate the American soldier's record, we are not concerned with the great deeds he did and the great victories he won; it is the fact that he went where his country asked him to go, and suffered what his country's need required him to suffer, that is important. Today brings to our minds the pride of conquest—except for our pride in this ability to beat down fear and the thought of self and go out to pay the final price on the field of battle.

WE can hate war, hate its trumped-up glory and its eternal cruelty and injustice, and still give ourselves wholeheartedly to observance of this holiday which was born of many wars. Indeed, a true observance of the day would make us hate war all the more; for it is the sacrifice that we celebrate today,

the loss of all the thousands of young men who were called on to die in order that their country might live.

Some day, people will be intelligent enough to conduct their affairs so that wars are not necessary. Can we give any thought to the innumerable graves that are to be decorated today without praying that that day may come quickly?

The "Oppressed" Minority in Czechoslovakia

MOST of us are pretty cynical nowadays about that great slogan of the World War—"Make the world safe for democracy."

By and large, there is substantially less democracy in Europe now than there was in 1914, and the democracy that remains seems in a fair way to diminish. If those four horrible years were indeed devoted to saving democracy, one can only say that they were tragically wasted.

Yet there is one spot in Europe which has democracy now and which did not have it in 1914—whose democracy is, in fact, a direct result of the war and does justify the wartime slogan. That spot is Czechoslovakia. And now that the pressure is being put on, no American can fail to have a keen interest in Czechoslovakia's democracy and its gallant fight to survive.

INDEED, America is by way of being that nation's godfather. Masaryk, the man who founded the Czech republic and became its first president, did the bulk of his work in America. The country's constitution was written in America, its independence was proclaimed in Washington, and the active sympathy of our government was one of the chief reasons why that independence was made good. And Czechoslovakia, incidentally, is one of the few spots in Europe where the name Woodrow Wilson is still remembered gratefully.

All of which simply means that in that one place the high ideals which brought America into the war have actually justified themselves. The cause of human freedom—which, in the long run, means human happiness—was actually advanced by the allied victory there. Czechoslovakia's independent existence is to be cherished as one of the few indisputably valuable fruits of the World war.

NOW that independence is menaced by Nazi Germany; and it might be as well for Americans to understand just how hypocritical is the Nazi concern over the "oppressed" German minority in Czechoslovakia.

First of all, that minority is probably the least oppressed minority in all of Europe. It enjoys free speech, a free press, freedom to come and go as its members please; it is hard to see how the Czech government could give it a fairer break and still retain its own existence.

Secondly, there exists nearby a German minority which undeniably is oppressed—the Germans of the Italian Tyrol. If Nazi concern for abused compatriots living under foreign tyranny were sincere, it would be Italy and not Czechoslovakia which would be the target of German pressure right now.

What is going on is simply a bare-faced attempt at conquest, with even less to justify it than there was in the case of the Italian seizure of Ethiopia. Considering all the facts, it is hard to see how any American's sympathies can fail to lie 100 per cent with the Czechs in this crisis.

Somebody has invented a shoe with a built-in shoe horn, intended to eliminate the search for the horn. It sounds like a trunk with a special pocket to keep the key in.

Laughing - Through - Tears - Note: Harvard's crew nosed out Navy's by a scant length. Among the spectators was President Roosevelt, former assistant secretary of the Navy, Harvard graduate.

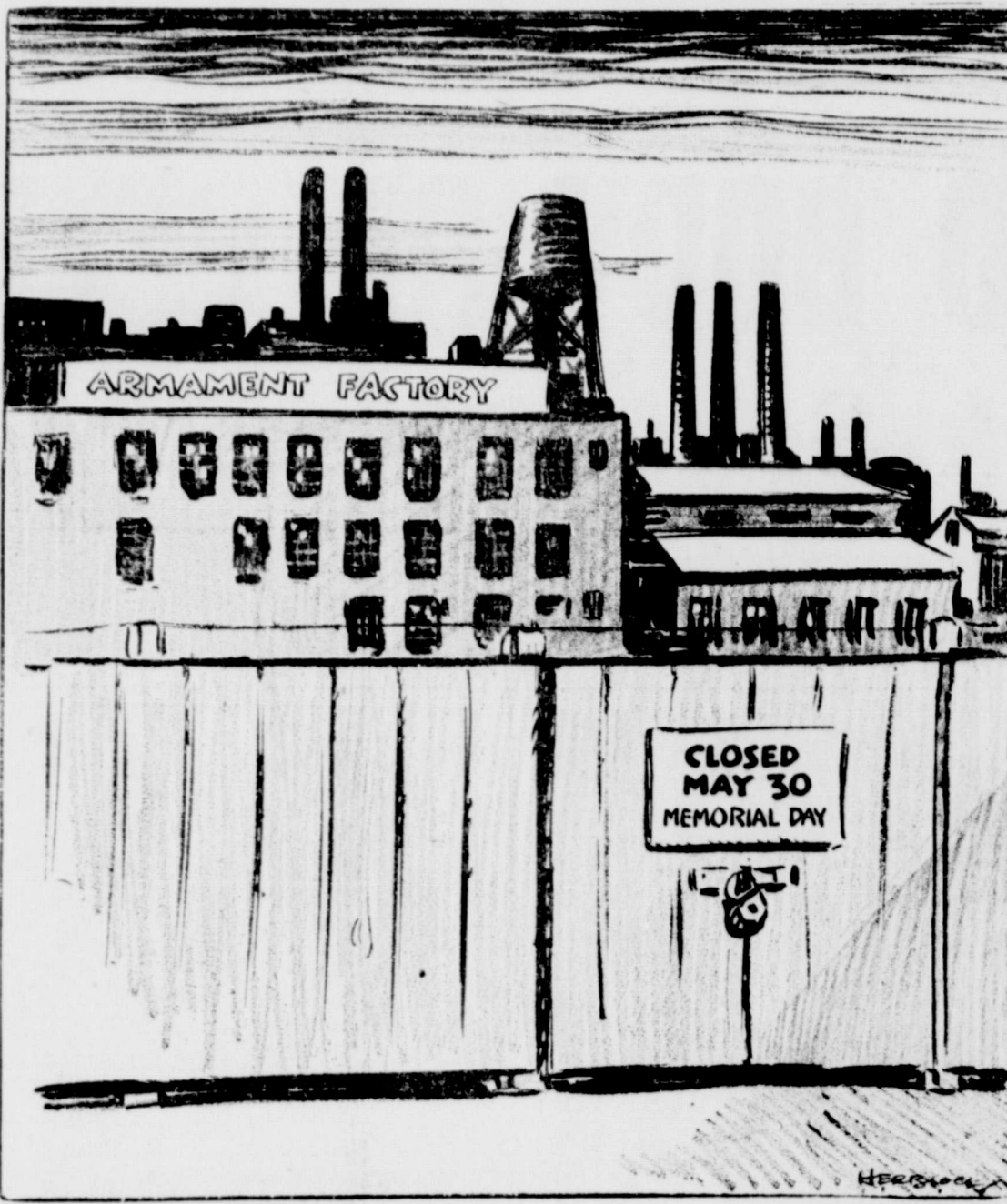
Britain wants Mexico to pay up and be quick about it. After all, that oil debt isn't a war debt.

Thirty-nine years ago a woman in Maine lost her wedding ring. A man found it a while ago in the kitchen. Won't women even go in there to hunt for jewelry these days?

date the Messrs. Routledge were astonished to find that the Daily Mail and the Daily Mirror had "jumped" the release date to publish attacks on the book. They used words like "salacious" and "disgraceful," and insisted that the publishers withdraw the book. The publishers replied tartly that they believed the book was a sociological document of real value. Which was all very well—but the police took a hand. Three days before the publication date the guardians of British modesty ar-

would follow if the book were released as planned. As is well known, defense against an obscenity charge is very difficult in England, so the publishers did withdraw the book, or rather permitted the copies already distributed to be sold, and printed no more. There is still a controversy in England, the American publisher says, chiefly centering on the point whether the police, acting on the opinion of two newspapers, have the right of censorship. "To Beg I Am Ashamed" is pub-

HOLIDAY



Political Announcements

(Subject to action of the Democratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th District "TIP" ROSS (Re-election) OMAR BURKETT WAYNE SELLERS

For Rep. 106th District—CECIL A. LOTIEF LOUIS CROSSLEY

For District Attorney—EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election)

For District Clerk—EUFEL D. BOND JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (CURLY) MAYNARD

For County Judge—W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For County Superintendent of Public Instruction—CLAIBORNE ELDRIDGE (Re-election, second term) T. C. WILLIAMS (One term is 4 years)

For County Clerk—R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY (Re-election, second term)

For County Treasurer—GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbrook) COOPER W. O. (Dick) WEEKES

For County Assessor-Collector—C. H. (Harl) O'BRIEN (Second term)

For Sheriff—LOSS WOODS (Re-election) VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm'r Precinct No. 4—ARCH BINT (Re-election) J. W. (JESS) NOBLES

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6—JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA W. W. (Sheeny) EDDLEMAN

the autobiography of a London prostitute, written with what appears to be the greatest sincerity and certainly without sensationalism. Whether or not there is any great sociological value in the book is a question for sociologists to answer; the value to the public seems to this reader to be quite a different one. The author tells frankly how it happens that a person of some intelligence and apparently a great deal of charm comes in the end to the street, and how she feels about it.

There are some surprises in this last, by the way. Apparently she feels that she now has a "job" and that it has as much future, she believes, as the average stenographer's job. The morals of the matter she understands, but must of necessity ignore. The implications of "To Beg I Am Ashamed" are much more involved than this, however. You

Behind The Scenes in Washington

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER—

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 30—Now that congress has made it clear that there is to be pump-priming in accordance with the president's plan for economic recovery, it becomes interesting to inquire into the reasons why the pump-primers think that it can succeed.

New Dealers say that business went on the toboggan between 1929 and 1933 when the pump wasn't primed, that it started up in 1933, when the pump was primed, and only went to pot again in 1937 when pump-priming was too drastically curtailed.

The pump-priming theory has three props. It assumes the system will work like this: 1. Government provides some purchasing power when private enterprise and investment stagnates. 2. Government's new spending will spend, take goods off the market and create a demand for more goods and employment. 3. Business activity then increases. Corporations and wealthy men make profits and invest savings in new plants, equipment and so on, giving private employment and reducing need for government employment.

The theory struck a snag after national income had risen from 40 billions in 1932 to 68 billions in 1937. You can get reasons for a dime a dozen, but pump-priming will tell you that pump-priming had reached zero early this year, as a result of business demands for budget-balancing.

The following figures, taken from a conservative New York financial journal, give you some idea what has happened in the terms in which pump-primers are thinking:

New capital investment (private pump-priming, that is) reached an all time high of over 10 billion dollars in 1929 and dropped to seven billions in 1930.

In 1931 the flow of capital investment dropped below six billion dollars a year and hasn't come anywhere near it since.

It hit a low of \$709,000,000 in 1933. But at that time government pump-priming came into the picture in a large way.

Subsequent annual history, according to the above mentioned series of figures, has been as follows in terms of capital investment and government pump-priming:

1933: Private, 709 millions; government, 1856 millions; total 2565 millions.

1934: Private, 1386; government, 3238; total, 4624.

1935: Private, 1412; government, 3154; total, 4566.

1936: Private, 1973; government, 4025; total, 5998.

1937: Private, 2049; government, 900; total, 2949.

In the first quarter of this year capital investment had dropped to

usually and government was making almost no contribution at all.

Whatever other implications these figures may have, it is demonstrated that 1937 showed more private investment than in any year since 1932 and that there was a 50 per cent drop from the combined total of the income-producing investment and pump-priming of 1937 before business went sour.

While government cut its contribution to purchasing power by three billions, industry piled up an excess of goods amounting to five billions.

Inventories have been reduced to an unknown extent while factories curtailed and men were laid off. Pump-primers don't seem to think they can build the government contribution up beyond \$2,000,000,000 for 1938, which means few of them hope to be able to do much more than "hold the line" this year. None of them dare try to do less.

FUGITIVE SEEN

TYLER, May 30 (AP)—State highway police were investigating Sunday the report of a bus driver that he had seen Floyd Hamilton and Ted Walters, fugitives from the Montague county jail, heading toward Van-Lindale highway northwest of here.

Conscription for military service was first introduced by the Chinese during the "Period of the Warring States" (470-370 B. C.).

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring a large tree illustration and text: 'A CURVE-BALL BASEBALL PITCHER IS LESS EFFECTIVE IN DENVER THAN IN SAN DIEGO!' 'THERE IS LESS AIR RESISTANCE IN DENVER, DUE TO THE HIGH ALTITUDE.' 'ANT-LION INSECTS, IN THE LARVAL STAGE, CRAWL BACKWARDS.' 'SEQUOIA "BIG TREES" TOWER ALMOST 300 FEET INTO THE AIR, YET THEIR ROOTS SELDOM PENETRATE THE SOIL MORE THAN SIX FEET!' 'THE Giant Sequoia tree has a tap root only during the early years of its long life. Thereafter, it sends its roots laterally, close to the surface of the ground, and this network may spread over two or

About Our Friends

By STEF A. LONG

Monday is always the day when one tries to pick up the loose ends of everything and endeavors to get started on the week's work. Cisco seemed to have rather a full program yesterday—Commemoration day and the baccalaureate sermon at the high school for the graduates in addition to the regular Sunday services at the many churches. Rev. Judson Prince left this morning to begin a two-weeks meeting at Cleburne reports over 400 at Sunday school.

Commander A. L. Clark of the Veterans of Foreign Wars reports a splendid service together with the American Legion at the First Baptist church, with Pop Garrett as master of ceremonies. Millions of people over the world held like services yesterday as they peered back into the misty past and revived in memory faces of those who have passed on into the eternity beyond. Buddies who shared joys, sorrows, dangers and uncomfortable surroundings, thought of comrades who never returned from scenes of battle or who returned broken in health to finally succumb to disease early in life.

But flowers were scattered over the graves and the examples of bravery and sacrifice live on in the minds of those who survive to stimulate them to better living on earth.

Many communities had gatherings yesterday to honor the dead of pioneers who endured to make a better civilization for us to enjoy. Graves were decorated and a few tears shed in sorrow that those dear faces could not be seen again. Many came from afar to honor memories of loved ones and to renew friendships of those who remained to carry on in those old communities once the abode of those who now live in far places of the world.

Rev. M. H. Applewhite spoke words to the graduates and their parents and friends who honored the event with their presence and good wishes. And those words were stimulating to better living, tending to encourage them in the commencement of life. When many of them are to take up the job of adult living with all the responsibilities that go with living.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson drove to Stephenville Sunday and Mrs. Anderson's sister, Miss Dorothy Mayberry, returned home from John Tarleton where she has been attending school. Dr. Charles Jones reports his son Crandall doing well after the operation at El Paso where Mrs. Jones met him.

Homer Slicker and Dr. Charles Hale chatting. Ed Brown, H. D. Carmichael and Coy Guy chatting over a cup of coffee. C. B. Powell looking mighty spry for a grand papa. Of course Pittard knows what holiday this is. D. G. Streater and Smitty Huestis getting a cold drink and chatting about the soft ball schedule.

Monday, May 30, 1938

Ice absorbs heat when melted

American Godmother of a Future Queen



Stamp News



SECOND of the new U. S. regular series is the 11-cent Martha Washington stamp, the design of which is shown above. It is printed in brown and identical in motif with the 1-cent George Washington value.

To complete the current King George VI regular issue of stamps, the Canadian Post Office Department will issue six values, June 15, as follows:

Ten-cent; Memorial Chamber, Ottawa Peace Tower; 20-cent; Fort Garry Gate, Winnipeg; 50-cent; entrance, Vancouver harbor; \$1; Chateau de Ramsay, Montreal; 6-cent; aerial, scene on the Mackenzie river; 20-cent; special delivery, Canadian Coat of Arms. Colors have not been decided.

Orders for these stamps in mint condition may now be sent to the Philatelic Division, Financial Branch, Post Office Department, Ottawa. First-day covers should be forwarded to District Directors of Postal Services, Ottawa. No checks will be accepted. The stamps are made non-transferable.

Interesting new issue of 15-cent values to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the abolition of civil rights over the island of Easter Island (available Sept. 9). Fiji Islands—Ten values depicting island life; Iceland—Four values portraying Icelandic scenery.

Design for the U. S. Delaware tercentenary stamp will very likely depict the landing of the Swedes. The new stamp will be square, purple and of the 3-cent denomination. It will go on first-day sale in Wilmington, June 27. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

STORIES IN STAMPS

Heads "Presidential" Stamp Series

LONG awaited in philatelic circles, the new U. S. "Presidential Series" of postage makes its bow with the striking 1-cent George Washington stamp reproduced here slightly more than one and one-half times actual size.

Printed in green ink, in sheets of 100 by rotary process, the stamp is 0.75 by 0.87 inches, with a flat background and without border. It was designed by Miss Elaine Rawlinson of New York City, winner of a nationwide contest conducted several months ago by the Treasury Department. Very likely the same motif will be employed throughout the entire issue of 32 stamps in this new series.

First stamp of the series numerically will be the Franklin 1/2 cent. Martha Washington will appear on the 11-cent, and the White House will be shown on a 4 1/2-cent adhesive. With these exceptions, the series, to take the place of the 1922 regular values, will portray all deceased Presidents, many of whom never before were honored on U. S. postage. The Washington stamp is the first issued.



Center Factory Gets Jap Order for Airplanes

CENTER May 30 (AP)—Not many persons remembered Center had an airplane factory until the States Aircraft corporation here received an order for 15 one-seater pursuit planes, 15 two-seater pursuit planes and five diving bombers from a Hong Kong concern.

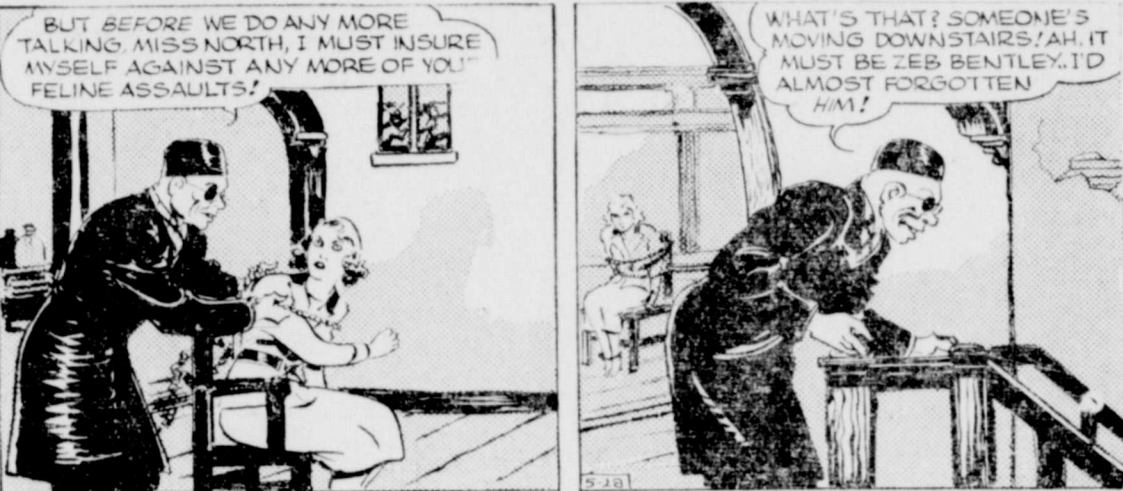
Five years ago, Adam Biarlorski, airplane construction expert of Chicago, seeking a location for a factory site in Texas, came to Center upon recommendation of Buddy Downs, an aviation company pilot. The factory was established with Biarlorski, J. B. Sanders of Center, Downs and Joe Iovolt, the latter also of Chicago, as stockholders. Several monoplanes were built to order and repair work

done on planes brought from other states because of Biarlorski's reputation as a builder. The plant has not been operated for some time. It is located at the municipal airport, two miles from the city, and is being used as a furniture repair establishment and for building automobile trailers. Biarlorski, Iovolt and Downs have gone back into the employ of a large aircraft concern.

STABBED
GALVESTON, May 30 (AP)—L. Adamson was stabbed seriously in an affray on a downtown street here early Sunday, and G. Harper of Teague, B.-R. I. switchman, charged with assault to murder, was released on \$500 bond.

KILLS EX-WIFE
TULSA, Okla., May 30 (AP)—A man identified as Robert Louis Mandes shot and seriously wounded his former wife and then killed himself here Saturday night in front of a small hotel.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & Coll



THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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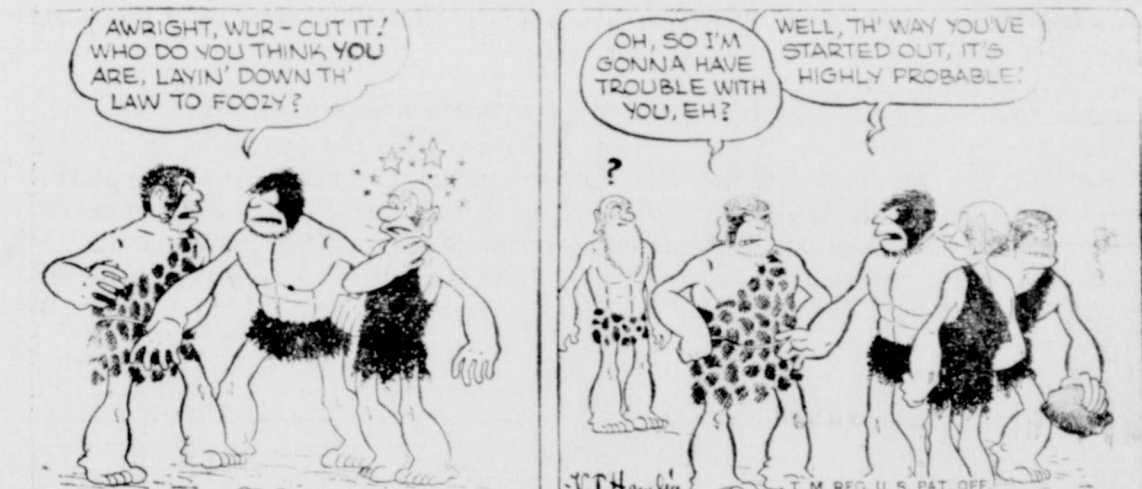
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TIRES and TUBES

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Texas March to April Business Shows Slight Drop

AUSTIN, May 30—A slight decline in Texas business occurred from March to April, continuing the trend observed in recent months, Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas bureau of business research, pointed out in his monthly analysis of economic conditions in Texas and other parts of the country. The rate of activity is still only moderately below what it was during April last year, however, he said. The April indexes of the Bureau with comparisons are shown in the following tabulation:

	April 1938	April 1937	Mar. 1938
Composite	94.41	96.09	95.23
Employment	87.67	91.05	87.99
Pay rolls	91.52	92.64	92.04
Miscellaneous freight carloadings	56.19	80.77	65.32
Runs of crude oil to stills	181.66	161.68	185.22
Department store sales	102.32	98.54	97.25
Electric power consumption	127.05	107.97	121.12

"The composite index for April is less than one point below the revised composite index for March and about one and one-half points below the April, 1937, composite index," Dr. Buechel explained. "There was marked variation in the behavior of the various factors entering the composite index. For example, the indexes of employment and pay rolls show moderate recessions from the two comparable months; while miscellaneous freight carloadings declined sharply. As to runs of crude oil to stills, the April index showed a moderate decline from March but a sharp increase over April last year."

"Contributing to the favorable comparison of the April index of department store sales with the two comparable periods was the fact that Easter fell in March last year whereas this year it came in April. As a consequence the March index this year was adversely affected and the April index was favorably affected after adjustment was made for seasonal variation."

Most Favorable
"Consumption of electric power was easily the most favorable element entering into the composite business index for the month. There was a substantial increase in this index over March and a sharp rise over April last year. This situation is in marked con-

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108 East Ninth
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Announcement
I have taken over the Magnolia service station at the corner of Ninth and Avenue D. It will be under the management of Willis Southerland, who will be glad to serve you with gasoline, oil, washing and lubrication.
H. T. HUFFMAN

trast to that existing in the country at large where electric power consumption is about 10 per cent below that of a year ago."

In discussing the national picture, Dr. Buechel said: "Opinion among business analysts now is that business volumes in the country at large will contract somewhat further during the next three or four months and that a sustained upturn in industrial activity is not likely to occur until next fall. Should this expected business pattern materialize we shall by September have experienced a decline in business activity extending about eighteen months, and aggregate production during the first nine months of 1938 will have fallen more than

30 per cent under that of a year ago.

Downswing Sharpest
"Not only was the initial downswing from March, 1937, through December, 1937, virtually the sharpest on record except for 1907, but the nine months' trough would be one of the longest periods of approximate stability at depressed levels which the country has ever experienced. From present levels manufacturing pay rolls in the nation at large will have to increase nearly 50 per cent before attaining the peak reached in 1937."

"Whether business is to receive reassurance from the political an-

gle at this time depends upon whether congress adjourns at an early date. Of the four major pieces of legislation passed during the present session of congress, three—the amendments to the federal housing act, the revenue act of 1938, and the naval expansion act—were designed to be business stimulants. Should such measures as the wage hours and the government reorganization bills be revived, however, as now seems possible, the political factor again would serve to depress business sentiment as it did during the winter months. The forthcoming congressional primaries and fall elections will inject another element into the confused political picture.

"The influence of reduced na-

tional income has not yet made itself seriously felt in the demand for non-durable consumer goods, but it would be surprising if this line of business activity, too were not to become more seriously affected with the prolongation of the depression.

"Farm income is substantially below a year ago although the volume of marketings has materially increased, thus reflecting the sharp drop in farm prices. Moreover, the current outlook for the forthcoming harvest is such that further weakness in prices of farm products, especially cash crops, is expected.

"Barron's index of physical volume of business for the week ended May 14 declined to 53.4 per cent of normal from 53.7 the week before. This compares with 88.2

per cent a year ago and carries the index to the lowest point since the spring of 1933. This index is adjusted for seasonal variation, population growth, and standard of living."

Navy Crafts On Look-Out For Ketch

SAN PEDRO, May 30 (AP)—Admiral Claude C. Bloch, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, Sunday instructed all navy craft along the Pacific coast to keep a sharp watch for the 53-foot diesel ketch Tira believed to be carrying three Santa Cruz, Cal., youths.

The lookout was ordered after the mayor of Santa Cruz and the parents of Lyle Tara, 17; William

Grace, 16, and James Heminger, 17, appealed for aid in locating the youths, believed bound for Cocos Island, off Panama, on a pirate treasure hunt.

The \$20,000 ketch, owned by Lew K. Foot, disappeared with the youths last Thursday.

The coast guard cutters Itasca and Shoshone and two seaplanes from San Diego made an active search for the Tira today, while all moving navy craft watched for it.

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

Iowa's 2 per cent assessed all new car sales yielded \$1,082 in its first year, which April 16, state tax officials reported.

Daily Press Want Ads Club
BOATS MINNOWS
We have BOATS and MOTORS for rent, and guarantee to have big MINNOWS for sale every day
At LAKE CISCO
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MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & Cell

ZEE! GO BACK! H-HE'S WAITING TO KILL YOU!

YOUR WARNINGS ARE FUTILE, MISS NORTH, HELL COME! I'VE DEALT WITH THESE BEREAVED FATHERS BEFORE!

BUT BENTLEY BEING UNARMED DOES PAUSE AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRWAY.

BANG

NO HARM IN DRAWING TH' CRITTERS' FIRE!

NOW! YO' POLECAT, YER TIME HAS COME!!

SPURRED ON BY THE SOUND OF THE SHOTS, JACK MANAGES TO GET A TOE-HOLD ON THE SIDE OF THE CLIFF AND SLOWLY DRAGS HIMSELF UP...

I'VE JUST GOT TO MAKE IT!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

I KIN SEE NOW WHY THIS RANCH DON'T PAY-- IT TAKES ALL TH' COWS TO FURNISH MILK FER ALL TH' PETS! SAY, ICK, I THINK THER'S ONE COW LEFT ON TH' RANCH WE KIN BRING IN IF TH' CATS HAVE MORE KITTENS ER CURLY BRINGS IN A BABY DEER, ANTELOPE, ER ELK-- ER BEAR

OH, WE CAN'T BRING IN THAT COW-- WE WON'T HAVE NO WORK AN' WE'LL GIT LAID OFF, ER WE'LL HAVE TO HELP BIG ICK FEED PETS!

AND NO TAX EXEMPTION

NOW, MA, DONT YOU TOUCH THEM-- I'LL DO 'EM WHEN I GET HOME

GO ON-- DONT WORRY ABOUT THEM-- HAVE A GOOD TIME

OOH, WHY CAN'T I GET AWAY WITH THAT? IF I SAY 'DONT TOUCH THAT RAKE ER LAWN MOWER, I'LL DO IT WHEN I GET HOME'-- NOBODY EVER DOES TOUCH 'EM! BUT TH' DISHES-- OH, THAT'S DIFFERENT!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

YOU HAVE A GREAT, KIND HEART, CURLY, TO GO OUT OF YOUR WAY TO BRING HOME THOSE LITTLE ORPHANS OF THE RANGE

OH, TAIN'T NOthin', MA'AM-- I GUESS IT'S CAUSE I FEEL KINDER SORRY FER 'EM!

YAS MA'AM-- HE SHORE AM KIND-HEARTED, JES' LIKE DE MAN WHO BRING HOME HIS DIRTY OVERALLS FER HIS WIFE TER WASH!

THE CAVALIER AND THE LABORER

NO I CAN'T PASS ANY OF THEM-- THEY'RE ALL FROM A HALF-THOUSANDTH TO TWO THOUSANDTHS UNDERSIZE! WE CAN'T USE THAT KIND OF PRODUCT ON GOVERNMENT WORK

I'LL BET THEY'LL NEVER TAKE ANY MORE GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS HERE IF TH' BULL O' TH' WOODS CAN HELP IT... HE'S PRACTICALLY ELIMINATED AS A BOSS WITH ALL THEM INSPECTORS TELLIN' HIM WHERE TO GET OFF-- HIS SOUL AIN'T HIS OWN!

THAT WOULDN'T BE SO BAD IN ITSELF IF TH' GOVERNMENT DIDN'T TAKE A BITE OF HIS PAY FER INCOME TAX, TOO... THEY'RE TAKIN' HIS PAY TO PAY GUYS TO SASS HIM!

THE STRAIT-JACKET

I'D BETTER LOCK THE DOOR TO CIVILIZATION BEFORE THEY HAVE MORE CIVILIZATION THAN WE HAVE!

Magazine Special
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Am Ashamed" are much more involved than this, however. You capital investment had dropped to surface of the ground, and this network may spread over two or

AERIAL FLIGHT

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CHAPTER XXIV

The telegram that Jackie had received was from Beryl. It stated that she was returning at once and that she was bringing with her a famous surgeon in whom she had the greatest confidence.

"I told her it was no use," Roger said. "Dr. Watson ought to know his stuff — what can any other doctor do? But you know how Beryl is—she seems to take the blame for all this on herself—she simply won't give up."

"She's a wonderful person," Jackie said. "Poor Beryl . . . of course she was taking it on herself. Hadn't she told Jackie that anything serious happened to Roger she never would forgive herself? But as for giving up, well Jackie would not do that either. He would never surrender the hope that Roger would be made well, that he would walk again. Maybe her faith, her prayers, would help in this as they had before."

The surgeon and Beryl arrived the next morning. Beryl herself piloted the ship back. She felt that there was no time to lose. Jackie never knew to what lengths she had gone to persuade this great doctor to accompany her, what amount of money she must have paid to secure his services. She did know that Beryl had laid out her entire fortune, gladly, if that could have helped Roger well.

"Do you really think there is a chance?" Jackie asked Beryl during the long hours of waiting. "The two spent together. Perhaps it would have been easier, Roger at least, not to have given this new spark of hope to blow out but a brief moment only to sputter and burn to dead ashes of despair again."

Beryl did not answer at once; she was thinking the thing. For if the verdict came that Roger never would be able to walk, then hope indeed be dead. "There is—just a chance," she said. "It lies in the fact that Roger was able to crawl all that

distance after the plane crashed. You see he couldn't have done that if his back had been injured as Doctor Watson believed it was. It was when I told this to Doctor Vendetti that he consented to take Roger's case. But he would not hold out much hope, even then."

"Well, we will!" Jackie returned stubbornly. "It was simply impossible to accept the fact that Roger would never walk again. It was a miracle now that he was alive, a miracle brought about by courage and faith and love. If one miracle could be achieved by such power as was contained in these three things, why not another?"

"Miracles do happen, sometimes more than once. And who knows but what it is love and faith and courage, though they be intangible things, that bring them about? Jackie could not have answered these questions; perhaps no one could. But Doctor Vendetti, great surgeon that he was, deduced, after he had made his examination, that an operation might bring this miracle about. And Doctor Vendetti added that he would have to rely in part on those same intangible powers."

"There is a chance," the great surgeon told Jackie and Beryl. "That this operation will fix this boy's back. But we must all have great faith, great courage, if we are to help make him well."

"You mean," Beryl asked, her dark eyes returning the great doctor's keen, piercing look, "that there is also the chance that Roger may not be able to pull through—if you operate?"

The great man inclined his head. "Is this the only way?" Jackie protested. "Unless you operate, Roger can never walk again?"

"Even then it is only a chance," the doctor said sternly. "Since there is no one else to make this decision I must leave it up to you."

Beryl turned to Jackie. "You are the one," she said. "If Doctor Vendetti doesn't operate, Roger will live—but he'll never walk. If the operation is successful Roger may not only walk, but maybe he will even fly again!"

Jackie did indeed have to summon all her courage, all her faith now. If her love had not been bigger than these, bigger than anything else in the world, she could not have answered as she did. "I would like you to perform the operation, Doctor Vendetti," she said. "I know that that is what Roger would want me to say . . . for him."

Doctor Vendetti inclined his head again, before he turned on his heel and strode briskly out of the hospital waiting room. But his keen eyes had paid Jackie tribute for her brave decision.

The operation was performed that same day. There was no point in postponement. Jackie wondered how the sun could go on shining so gayly in the town's little square, how life could go on, as usual, while Roger lay unconscious, still, on an operating table in the little hospital at the mercy of a surgeon's knife, in the unseen hands of a greater power.

If Roger died, if he never came out of that strange sleep, she—Jackie, who loved him so—would feel that her hands, too, had broken the delicate thread that held his life.

Had she been right in believing

Mary's Marylyn



Mary Astor's daughter Marylyn Thorpe, center of a sensational custody battle between her mother and father last year, vacations in Hawaii—where she was born to the screen star six years ago.

up above this world in the stratosphere.

He had said he would rather be dead than to be only a piece of a man, never able to walk, never able to fly again. So she had tried to make the decision that she felt would have been his.

All her life Jackie was to be glad that she had had the courage to do this, that her love had been big enough. For if she had failed Roger she would not have been worthy of him. Yes, even if Roger died Jackie knew she would have failed him if she had not summoned her courage to match his.

But Roger did not die. Doctor Vendetti and those intangible powers performed that second miracle. The operation was successful. Roger not only would live, but some day would walk again.

"It will take time now," the great surgeon told Jackie gravely, as he bid her goodbye, for Beryl

was to fly him back East again.

"You must still stand by, my dear, and help this boy fight through. It will be a long, slow, tedious battle, but the victory will be so triumphant that it will be worth while in the end. Weeks yet in bed, months in a wheel chair, crutches at first after that. But your young man will learn to walk again. And yes," the keen eyes smiled into Jackie's, "one day he may even fly again, too!"

This was the news that Jackie could give Roger when he regained consciousness again. She would be by his side when he called her name, she would stand

by, help him fight through, teach him to walk again.

That was a big enough job for any woman, enough to fill one's life. Jackie did not want to do anything more important than that. Gladly, gratefully she would dedicate her life to this.

"Your young man is calling for you now," a nurse beckoned to Jackie. "Will you follow me, please."

Yes, Jackie would follow—follow her love for all eternity, with a heart that beat not only with courage and faith, but with such love as can indeed conquer the stratosphere.

THE END

The earliest "reciprocal trade treaty," involving the reduction of duties, was made between England and Portugal in 1703.

POWELL'S CLEANING PLANT

Oldest Cleaning Establishment in Cisco
Expert Cleaners—Alterations—Pressing
Hat Cleaning and Blocking
Call 282
We Call for and Deliver

SAVOY CAFE

The Best Place in Town to Eat
SHORT ORDERS --- LUNCHES
The Best Meats --- Beer
"NICK" and "SAM"
AIR-COOLING SYSTEM

Venetian Blinds

Vent-O-Lite
The Vogue of Today
Made in our own factory - - - near you!
Prompt Delivery—No Long Wait for Delivery of Your Blinds
All the latest color combinations available.
Genuine Port Orford White Cedar
Vent-O-Lite Venetian Blind Mfg. Co.
Save 25 to 30 Per Cent by Buying Direct.
CONVENIENT TERMS IF DESIRED
PHONE 461
Brownwood, Texas



Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

SMART SUMMER COIFFURES



Curls worn high . . . upswept . . . for the active summer days. A refreshing permanent, a regular shampoo, a facial at frequent intervals and a manicure now and then will protect you from the ravages of summer and pave the way for modern loveliness.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken, Proprietor
Phone 144. Cisco.

FISHERMAN'S HEADQUARTERS

Let us sell you the tackle for any kind of fishing.
See all the Newest Baits, Flies, Bugs, Etc.
A complete outfit consisting of Agate Eye Steel Rod, Level Wind Reel, Silk Line and Bait
Only \$3.98

COLLINS HARDWARE

MANY CISCO WOMEN SAY . . .



"I Do My Laundry the Modern Way and Save!"
Special Cut Rate on Laundry Work:

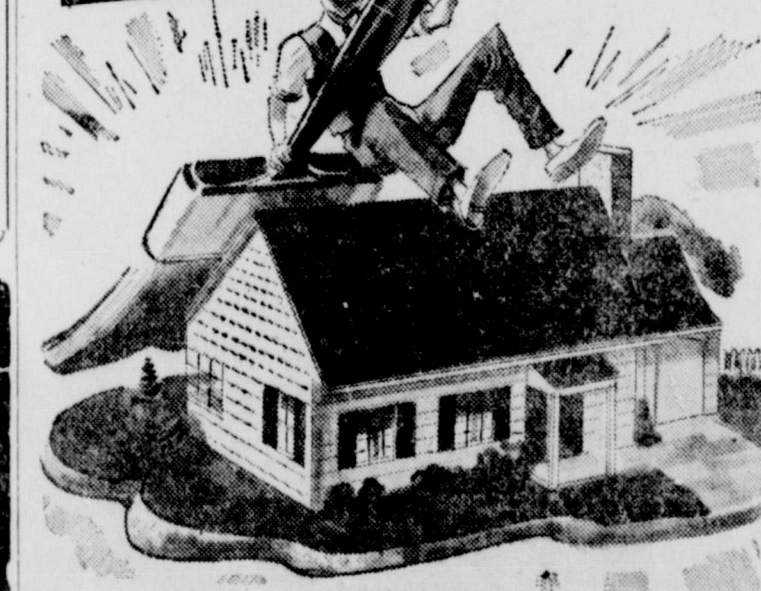
PRICES :

Shirts	10c each or 3 for 25c
Men's Khaki Suits (shirts and pants)	25c
Coveralls	per pair 30c
Ladies Uniforms	15c
Ladies Dresses (plain)	15c (fancy) 25c
Flat Work	per pound 4c
Rough Dry	per pound 4c
Fluff Dry	per pound 3c
Damp Wash	per pound 2½c
Family Finish	per pound 15c
Quilts and Blankets	6 for \$1.00
Pillows (feather or cotton)	each 15c

MODERN LAUNDRY

110 W. 6th. Phone 31
Modern Equipment—Sanitary—Soft Water

SPRING INTO STEP WITH COLOR!



MAKE YOUR HOME SPARKLE WITH THE MAGIC OF PITTSBURGH PAINTS
LEE'S SUPER SERVICE
Phone 22 for Information About All Kinds of AUTO and HOUSE PAINTS

BARGAINS IN HOMES at 5 Per Cent

We have several choice homes in good condition for 10 per cent cash, balance at 5 per cent interest with monthly payments of \$7.91 on each \$1,000.
I also have a number of homes with small cash down payment and small monthly payments at low rate of interest.

CONNIE DAVIS

Phone 198 Cisco, Texas.

Spring SPECIAL

Hair Cut, Shampoo, Set 50c
Plain Shampoo Set 35c
Oil Shampoo and Set 50c
Henna Pack and Set \$1.00
Permanents \$1.00 Up

Manicure, 25c on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
WE SPECIALIZE IN LADIES HAIR CUTTING
CALL 291

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

Dine Dance

PEACOCK CLUB

AIR CONDITIONED
Nominal Cover Charge
CISCO, TEXAS
Chicken--Steak Dinners--Dutch Lunches
Monday Nites Open to Private Parties.
By Reservation—Tel. 9518

KEEP A CASE AT HOME

It's Cheaper—More Convenient
Call 170 for
Jax or Southern Select
Free Delivery
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GRAHAM CONNALLY

ANNOUNCING

A New Photographic Studio for Cisco
SPECIAL FOR GRADUATES—One 8 x 10 Enlargement, with order of half dozen 3½ x 5 prints.
Studio Located at 2110 Humbletown.
MRS. ETHEL MOORE

FROM HOUSES TO CHICKEN COOPS

We have what you need in the Building Line.
CALL 12
We have just received a Line of Mayflower Wall Papers, New and Complete.
One hundred or more patterns to select from.
BURTON LINGO LUMBER CO.
LUMBER

A ONE-STOP STATION

A Good Wash and Lubrication Job will make the car seem like a new one and make the Sunday outing trip more enjoyable . . . You know that dirt has been removed and every moving part has been oiled. We do it RIGHT!



SMITTY SAYS:
"The Famous Dunlop Tires
Have made all the world's High Speed Miles records during the past Eight Years. They can take it!"

SINCLAIR PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.
Smitty Huestis Service Station
Corner 14th at Main. Phone 17—Cisco.

Monday, May 30, 1938
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GINGER ROGERS
in
"Vivacious Lady"
with
JAMES STEWART
Texas NOW SHOWING
ROBERT TAYLOR
and
IRENE DUNN
in
"Magnificent Obsession"

AUTO LOANS
C. E. Maddocks & Co.
Ranger, Texas

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1503 Ave. D, Cisco

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Starting with the idea some months ago, Globber experimented with the cans for a while before perfecting a shingle pattern that suited him. It is what is known as the V-crimp, and is shaped in a machine that Globber designed for this purpose. The design, he points out, will keep the shingles from chattering in high winds and is easy to apply. He has enough of the shingles to roof a small house.

Globber has been in business in Brady since 1906. His father, also a tinner by trade, was in business here long before the turn of the century.

PIONEER DIES

CORSICANA, May 30 (AP)—J. S. Petty, 88, the second white child born in Corsicana, died Saturday night.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, oldest grandson of the third president of the United States, in 1829, introduced a bill in the Virginia legislature for the gradual abolition of slavery, but the proposal was defeated.

Look Out

Joe heard, they all heard, the whistle of the westbound. Helen waved back. She never did understand... That was what happened that June day, three weeks before the wedding... But the story goes on; it had to go on. For it is not a love story, but a story about LOVE ITSELF. Read

This Man, Joe Murray

A Serial Selected From a Nationwide Prize Novelette Contest

Beginning Tomorrow in Cisco Daily Press

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The Notebook

Tuesday

The fifth Tuesday all-church social at the First Baptist church at 3.

Friday

The Merry Wives club will meet with Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 west 12, at 3.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clements, 1600 Ave. D., at 8 p. m.

ILL OF HEART TROUBLE

Will Robinson, 70, is ill with heart trouble at the home of J. B. Hulsey on A avenue. His condition today had shown some improvement.

Sits Up After Skull Is Split



Able to sit up again in a Washington hospital, play with his toys and laugh heartily for the photographer is 2½-year-old Alden Vorrath only a week after physicians split his skull open in a rare operation that had never before been performed successfully. Surgeons operated to cure Alden of microcephaly, a condition in which the skull ceases to grow with the brain. They wedged the skull apart to relieve pressure.

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Utilizes Tin Cans In Making Roof

BRADY, May 30.—When C. V. Glober, Brady tinner, finds a discarded lubricating oil can, he carries it to his shop, where it is converted into a metal shingle.

Starting with the idea some months ago, Glober experimented with the cans for a while before perfecting a single pattern that suited him. It is what is known as the V-crimp, and is shaped in a machine that Glober designed for this purpose. The design, he points out, will keep the shingles from chattering in high winds and is easy to apply. He has enough of the shingles to roof a small house. Glober has been in business in Brady since 1906. His father, also a tinner by trade, was in business here long before the turn of the century.

PIONEER DIES

CORSICANA, May 30 (AP)—J. S. Petty, 88, the second white child born in Corsicana, died Saturday night.

Thomas Jefferson Randolph, oldest grandson of the third president of the United States, in 1829, introduced a bill in the Virginia legislature for the gradual abolition of slavery, but the proposal was defeated.

Look Out

Joe heard, they all heard, the whistle of the westbound. Helen waved back. She never did understand... That was what happened that June day, three weeks before the wedding... But the story goes on; it had to go on. For it is not a love story, but a story about LOVE ITSELF. Read

This Man, Joe Murray

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