

FRENCH STRIKE IS BROKEN BY DALADIER

Rumanian Fascist Leader and 13 Others Are Killed

DEATHS OCCUR AS GOV'T HITS AT TERRORISM

Statement Says 14 Shot Attempting to Escape

BUCHAREST, Nov. 30 (AP)—Corneliu Codreanu, Rumanian fascist leader, and 13 others serving terms for treason with him, were killed today as Rumanian authorities struck at terrorism attributed to Codreanu's Iron Guard organization. An official statement said the 14 were killed while attempting to escape. Police were bringing the prisoners here for questioning in connection with an attack on a university rector Monday. A short distance from the prison the party was halted by a group of armed men. The prisoners were shot when they disregarded an order to remain in the cars, police said.

Lions Feature "Backward" Program Today

A "backward" program that began with the business meeting and progressed in reverse order through the entertainment, the dessert, the meal, the salad, the invocation and, finally, to the Lions roar and the introductory group singing with even the clock running backwards, was climaxed at noon today with movie shots taken of the club members by Miss Emilene Bogue, directress of the "Movie Queen" play to be sponsored by the Lions club December 15-16.

Misses Catheryne Russell Billie Cole and Zena Surles entertained with vocal tries which began with the second number, progressing backward to the first number, and introduction of group members by Lion E. L. Jackson, who had charge of the Lions program for the day. This was in keeping with the order of the program. Committees were announced by Lion A. G. Tuttle, general chairman for the entertainment feature—"The Movie Queen. Tickets were distributed to each Lion for sales work. Miss Bogue gave a brief synopsis of the play which she says is considered one of the best from the standpoint of action, fun and thrills, ever presented by her organization. The idea, she said, was to give the public at least \$1 worth of fun and thrilling action for only 35 cents, the price of a reserved seat ticket.

The Movie Queen is to arrive next Saturday with Lion S. H. Nance in charge of the parade which is to greet her at the depot and escort her to the rodeo grounds at the Lions soft ball park, where she will be hailed and made queen of the show for the afternoon. During the following week she may visit many of the business establishments in company with the publicity committee, Miss Bogue explained.

MISS BOGUE TOOK MOVIE VIEWS OF LIONS GROUPED ON THE ROOF GARDEN of the Laguna after the luncheon program. These views will be a part of the Cisco scenes shown as a grand finale of the "Movie Queen."

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS
AUSTIN, Nov. 30 (Sp.)—Frank Shackelford of Putnam was recently elected sergeant-at-arms of the Schreiner club, an organization composed of University of Texas students who formerly attended Schreiner institute at Kerrville.

Tia Juana's Night Clubs in Flames



Tia Juana night spot became hot spot as \$500,000 fire swept a full block in the Mexican border town's night club district.

"Movie Queen" to Ride in Parade

The "Movie Queen" of the Lions club forthcoming musical comedy of that fame will ride in the parade here Saturday afternoon preceding the rodeo to be presented by the junior chamber of commerce, it was announced.

Anti-Jewish Campaign Taken Step Further

BERLIN, Nov. 30 (AP)—The government carried its sweeping anti-Jewish campaign a step further today with the publication of an order empowering the police to tell Jews when they may or may not leave their homes, and where they may or may not go.

Stockyards Strike In Tenth Day

CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP)—Sales were resumed for a brief period at the stockyards today under agreement with the striking CIO stock handlers. Four thousand animals, stranded in the pens during the stalemate, were led to the weighing chutes. Otherwise neither side made a move to settle the dispute, now in its tenth day.

"LADY" IS DEAD

"LADY," 9-year-old Spitz-Collie pet of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, died this morning of poison picked up, probably in food, shortly after 8 o'clock. The dog died about 9 o'clock.

TO BROWNWOOD BENCH

EASTLAND, Nov. 30 (Sp.)—Georgia L. Davenport, judge of the 91st district court, beginning Wednesday will preside in several cases at 35th district court in Brownwood for Judge E. J. Miller. Judge Miller is disqualified in the cases.

12 CALIFORNIA INMATES FLEE HOSPITAL FIRE

All But 5 Recaptured, Expect Apprehension Soon

STOCKTON, Calif., Nov. 30.—Fire broke out in the Stockton state hospital here early today, and as the 360 inmates were led to safety about a dozen described as criminally insane, broke from the ranks and fled. All but five were quickly rounded up, and police expressed their assurance that the others would be apprehended soon, as all were dressed only in night-gowns.

Two Convicted of Conspiracy to Steal U. S. Secrets

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP)—Red-haired Johanna Hofmann, German ship coiffeuse, and Otto Herman Voss, airplane mechanic, were convicted by a federal court jury last night of conspiring to steal military secrets of the United States.

Unable to reach a verdict on the case of a co-defendant, Erich Glaser, former army air corps private, the jury retired at midnight with instructions to resume deliberations at 10 a. m. today.

Judge John C. Knox climaxed the seven weeks' trial with an hour-and-10-minute charge to the jury.

U. S. Attorney Lamar Hardy urged a guilty verdict "in order to cut the lines of communication."

The government, he said, would not deny the three defendants were "obscure" in comparison with four officials of the German war ministry and others named in the indictment.

Funeral Is Held For Fire Victim

EASTLAND, Nov. 30.—Funeral services for J. M. Hart, 80, who was burned to death in a fire at his small frame residence, Christian addition of Eastland at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the First Baptist church in Eastland.

Funeral Services for Eastland Man

EASTLAND, Nov. 30 (Sp.)—Funeral services for George H. Redd, 70, who died Sunday morning at his home a few miles west of Eastland, were conducted Monday at the First Baptist church at Baird.

Two Chicago Champs



Fourteen-year-old Irene Brown of Aledo, Ill., grand championship winner in junior feeding contest at Chicago's International Stock Show, pictured with Junior Grand Champion Aberdeen-Anglo steer, weighing 1135 pounds.

Cisco Rainfall for 11 Months Is Near Average

Rainfall in Cisco during the first 11 months of 1938 was near the average, records at the city hall today disclosed.

February	0.6
March	2.2
April	3.2
May	3.7
June	2.2
July	6.9
August	6.0
September	1.2
October	0.0
November	1.1
Total	23.5

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Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated for the services. Burial was in Eastland cemetery. Officials were unable to explain the origin of the fire nor the inability of Mr. Hart to escape from the fire because he had been active despite his age. He was dead when reached.

The body was found near the doorway of the burned structure, indicating he had made an attempt to leave the house. Mr. Hart had been a resident of Eastland for approximately twenty years. Survivors include three sons, H. M. (Johnny) Hart of Eastland, Walter Hart of Seymour and Oscar Hart of Arizona.

PREMIER USES MILITARY TO DEFEAT MOVE

Massed Soldiers Take Over Civilian Operations Today

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP)—Premier Daladier, by a nationwide array of armed force, today quickly broke the 24-hour strike which constituted organized labor's first big challenge to his government and its economic program.

The premier, whose enemies accused him of dictatorial ambitions, met the issue head-on. Inside of a few hours there was nothing left of the movement, which was directed by the powerful Confederation of Labor, except isolated partial strikes in some private industries.

In cases where active opposition was shown trouble makers were hustled to police stations. The switchover from regular civilian operations to military control was accomplished by the armed forces at midnight throughout the country, according to preliminary reports.

Strong forces of troops and mobile guards were stationed in Paris with stern instructions from Daladier to preserve order. The battling premier declared his methods were necessary to break the one-day strike which he said was inspired by elements "rising against the laws of the republic."

In addition, thousands of soldiers mounted guard in industrial regions of the country to back up the government in its determination to suppress the country-wide walkout ordered by the General Confederation of Labor which boasts 5,000,000 members.

Labor called the walkout as a protest at Daladier's decree laws suspending the 40-hour week and imposing other measures which it was contended worked against the poor.

Decrees issued today extended military control of railways to subways, buses, gas, water, light, mail, telegraph and telephone services. The measures placed workers under orders of military authorities and required them to stay at their posts.

Troops and police were rushed to labor centers where thousands of mobile guards and gendarmes were massed. Daladier let it be known the strike would be a showdown between the government, assisted by the army and supported by center and right parties, and labor, which has the strong working class backing of leftist complexion.

He warned that the "fate of the regime and the nation may be at stake." His report to President Lebrun declared "harmful propaganda, of which the government knows both the hidden goal and the inspiration, is attempting by rising against the laws of the republic to create in the country a state of agitation."

PUBLISHER DIES

TULSA, Nov. 30 (AP)—Robert Lorton, aged 24, associate publisher of the Tulsa World died here today. He suffered from cerebral hemorrhage yesterday.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy in the north and mostly cloudy in the south portion tonight and Thursday; slightly warmer near the upper coast. West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE
I have had a most profitable year which has cost me the expense and trouble of months of maintaining an enormous staff of writers and photographers. It is the opening of the season. Sportsmen, their guns slung over their shoulders, are now marching into the fields in large numbers to hunt for the elusive quail. Their skill against the elusive quail, whose numbers are being depleted in considerable numbers of birds before the season opens means few after-noon meals.

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Chacha Elected as Tech President

BRAGUE, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Doc L. Hacha, aged 66, today elected president of Czechoslovakia.

Shopping Days Till Christmas

MINUTES of shopping days... Shopping days till Christmas...

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The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Depart from evil and do good, seek peace and pursue it.—Ps. XXXIV, 14.

Poised! Why those fears?
Life is too short for mean anxieties.
Said, thou must work, though blindfold.
—KINGSLEY

A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what is heaven for?

Remember:
The soul wherein God dwells,—what church can hoister be?
Becomes a walking tent of heavenly majesty.

His will is our peace.—Dante

Careful Planning Needed for German Refugees

It is safe bet that every sparsely-settled bit of land on earth will eventually be suggested as a possible haven for the Jewish refugees from Germany. Already such widely separated spots as Alaska, British Guiana and Tanganyika have been proposed—and the end is not yet.

While the open season for such things is on, it can do no harm to make suggestions; but before any such proposal can be taken seriously there will have to be some straight thinking about the needs and qualifications

both of the refugees themselves and of the lands which are proposed as havens.

That is why it is possible to sympathize profoundly with the refugees' plight and still see a good deal of point to an objection raised by the Ketchikan Chronicle, Alaskan newspaper, concerning the proposal to settle the refugees in the Matanuska Valley.

"We need population, but it must be reasonably selective," remarked the Chronicle.

It is perfectly true, of course, that the rigors of winter weather in Alaska have been exaggerated. From all accounts, Matanuska has a climate not greatly unlike that of the northwestern United States. Anyone used to a Minnesota or a Dakota winter, for instance, would have no trouble surviving one in southern Alaska.

But the weather is only one factor. Alaska has great riches, and it will ultimately support a large population; but that population needs to be chosen with care. Right now the need is for farmers, woodsmen, people used to life on the soil and fitted to pioneering frontier life. The government acted wisely in choosing farmer folk from upper Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota for the Matanuska colony.

But the bulk of the German refugees for whom a haven is being sought are not of that class at all. Most of them are city people, engaged in the professions or in trade. To settle some thousands of them on the Alaskan frontier—where agriculture must for years to come be the basic occupation—would be as sad a mistake as it would have been for the U. S. government to populate Matanuska with unemployed factory hands and white collar people from New York.

It is quite possible, of course, that by a process of examination and selection a considerable number of the refugees might be found qualified to undertake such a life. In that case, the question of settling them in Alaska might very well be considered seriously. But it ought to be pretty clear that Alaska does not offer a solution for the problem as a whole.

And the same thing is true, in different degrees, of most of the other spots that have been suggested. Simply finding an unoccupied bit of territory and dumping the refugees on it, willy-nilly, won't do. The problem is extremely complex, and fitting the needs of the refugees to the needs of the available territories is going to take a great deal of the most careful kind of planning.

"Boy, Do I Have Headaches!"



SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

COPYRIGHT, 1938
NEA SERVICE, INC.
BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT—a daughter's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday, Marvel accuses Judy of loving her husband, Dwight, and of waiting around to "pick the bones of my marriage."

CHAPTER XVIII

Judy never knew how she got off that ship, Marvel following her out of Dwight's room, was admirably self-composed after her passionate outburst, but Judy's lips were white and her knees were shaking.

Riding home, Jack Hanley noticed her quietness, the way her fingers picked at the bag in her lap. But he said nothing. Maybe he thought it was seeing Dwight again that had unnerved her.

"I'm going straight back to the Enterprise," he said as the car pulled up in front of her door. "We shove off in the morning. More routine flights. The battle-wagons and cruisers will be leaving for the North, but no one seems to know whether we'll go later or not."

She clung to his steady hands. "Call me as soon as you get back, Jack." Her smile was tremulous. "And happy landings!"

With most of the men gone, the station settled into an unusual quiet in the next few days. The wives of the men on the battle ships made plans to drive to Bremerton. Three or four girls went in each car, and even those with children were making the trip.

The wives of the pilots on the Enterprise were the only ones who were uncertain of what would happen in the next few weeks. Diane said cheerfully. "We'll sit

and twiddle our thumbs."

Judy wanted to ask her father when Jack Hanley's orders to report to North Island would come through, but she didn't quite dare. Once or twice, in the evening, while he read his Naval Proceedings or one of the old books of sea lore, the collection of which was his hobby, she girded herself to ask. But each time, something within failed her, and no sound came.

The Enterprise was steaming miles off the coast somewhere, she knew. As always, when it was out there, she tried to picture the great gray waves, the long deck with its white-painted lines, sectioning off the squadrons. Because it was one of the newest of the airplane carriers, the Enterprise had a high plane deck, with cabins and the usual quarterdeck accommodations underneath. It was curious, she thought, how infrequently she had been on board Jack's ship. Was it because his work meant so much to him that he hardly ever spoke of it? That would explain his instinctive shying away from parading the ship on which he worked.

When she went to bed, she couldn't sleep. She lay wide-eyed, through the still, dark hours. She kept remembering that Jack was out at sea. Navy wings. But he wouldn't be flying now, at night. Or might he? She had heard Bill Bell speaking of landing flares; she had heard him joking about flyers who got lost and couldn't find the ship when they got back.

The Enterprise was a mother eagle, sending aloft her eaglets. They roamed the sky, they flew miles into the blue, ahead of the slow-moving ships of the line, and then they came back. Really, she knew little of the flying branch of the service. Long ago she had visited on the Station at Pensacola, but all she remembered was swimming inside the steel shark net there. That and the hangars, the line of student craft drawn up, the fledgling flyers standing at at-

attention beside their ships.

Lakehurst was a more familiar world. Lying there awake, she would remember achingly how she and Ward had entered the dimness of the huge hangar. How they had compared the small Los Angeles with the huge silver Akron. Ward had explained their new water recovery system, and he had shown her the toggles which released the ballast. There had always been a sign in front of the marine sentry's hut as you entered the station. "Condition One" Or "Condition Two" Or "Condition 3" Condition one was when all the men were actually at their stations. Ward had explained about the non-rigids, taken her across the flat, sandy field to the hangar where they were kept. The "k-3" was the ship on which he had trained. He told her that

blimps not only had a distinct naval usefulness for convoy, anti-mine and anti-submarine work, but they also allowed restless lighter-than-air men to get into the air and "keep their hand" in. At that time the Macon had not yet been completed. She thought sadly of how Ward's dreams had been dashed to dust. The beautiful, beloved dirigible had killed him. The other one, of which he talked with much pride, was gone, too. Jack Hanley, flying over the ocean in the darkness, might never have a chance again to hook his plane into the belly of an air-ship.

Judy wished that Jack was given to talking of his work as Ward had been. Perhaps that would make her feel closer to him. She was a Navy girl, and sheptalk that might have bored a debutante found her an eager listener. She wondered whether Jack didn't confide in her because he thought she wouldn't care about anything that touched his personal life. After all, she had told him plainly she didn't love him.

At moments like this, alone in her dark room, Judy wondered how wide was the margin that separated the trust and faith she had in Jack from love. Love. But then, quickly, there would flame into her blood the memory of Dwight Campbell. No kiss of Jack's could set her senses reeling as Dwight's kiss had done. It must be that she depended on Jack, and respected him. But it was not love.

Once a curious thought struck her. If Ward could know—Ward who had died gallantly with his ship in the dark waters of the Atlantic—wouldn't he have wanted Jack to take his place? Jack Hanley had been his closest friend. And Judy was honest enough to admit that Ward had ever disliked the type of man Dwight Campbell was. Why was it that she could see Dwight's faults so clearly, and love him still?

One night as she was lying in bed, and these things were churning in her mind, the telephone rang. Judy had no extension in her room, and she waited, suddenly wide-awake, for her mother to answer from her own room. But Mother had not heard it. It rang and rang, until Judy reached for her robe and slipped downstairs. Her heart was pounding with a sudden sick foreboding. "Admiral Alcott!" said the male voice at the other end. "I'll get him. What is it?"

But the officer or the enlisted man, whoever it was, only said, "Get him quickly, please."

She ran back upstairs and pounded on her parents' door. "Telephone from the station, Father. Oh I—I think something has happened!"

It couldn't be the Enterprise, she told herself. Her father would not be called in the middle of the night, like this, unless it was something right here in the station.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

It is good for a town when a kind of business digs in and makes itself a permanent fixture. . . . Prepares to stay there permanently. . . . We have in our Dr. W. I. Ghormley, who has moved into a permanent office down on South Main, where he has constructed a native residence and garage combination.

Dr. Ghormley is going ahead with more building of the permanent type. . . . His present residence is so built that it can be easily converted into three apartments. . . . one down stairs and two above with a garage at each side. . . . Stone is on the ground for a permanent residence for his family, and this will be finished as soon as the exchequer will permit, the doctor explains.

The grounds in front will be terraced and laid out for a sunbather to gratify the artistic taste, which predominates in the manner of both Dr. and Mrs. Ghormley. Mrs. Ghormley showed us around the present home, carefully and enthusiastically explaining every detail of comfort and utility laid into the structure. . . . The native stone throughout, not only provides weather comfort and permanence, but lends itself to artistic touch.

The office is of ivory and green motif with spectacles in dark green for a wainscoting border giving a delightful picture very pleasing, and in keeping with the business of the owner.

W. J. Leach getting a shine. R. H. Boon down the street. Smitty Huestis likes the spring weather. . . . Mrs. K. Greer at the drug store. . . . Moore feeling fine, thank you.

Yes, sir, Christmas decorating getting placed. . . . nice cedar trees and evergreen wreaths in place, trees in front of buildings and wreaths on the central overhead cable. . . . Stores busy erecting cables.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

People "Resent" Interference in Politics — Farley

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The people in the nation's states and cities, James A. Farley said Tuesday, "resent outside interference" in their political affairs.

The chairman of the democratic national committee, so informed reporters during a recess in his round of private conferences with western leaders of the party.

He made the statement in defining his "hands off" attitude toward the democratic mayoralty primary here next February, when asked if he would take a hand in the selection of a candidate.

Farley, who invited democratic chiefs from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and all states west of the Mississippi river to share counsel with him on his two-day visit here, received the various state delegations separately.

At a luncheon, Farley urged them to "do everything possible to bring about victory in 1940." He opened "strong opposition" would make the contest "interesting."

Some of the losses in the recent elections, he said, could be blamed on overconfidence and local situations over which the party as a whole had no control.

Pointing out that democrats have a substantial majority in the house and senate, he expressed the hope that harmony would prevail and that both houses would "go along with the president and his program."

Painted on the back of a dairy truck in Austin: "I try to drive carefully, if I don't, report truck No. 9."

Oscar Lyerla of Flatwood in Eastland county has a droll sense of humor. Heavy-set, twinkling-eyed, the county Democratic chairman draws this story on himself.

Quite a few years ago, the prosecuting attorney was inexperienced. Lyerla, it seems, had neglected to get a new automobile license until he came to town and, before he returned to the car with the plate, an officer put a tag on its windshield.

So Lyerla went to see his friend, the county attorney, to protest that he hadn't violated the law.

"Well, you'd better just go ahead and pay a fine," the prosecutor said. "The fine won't amount to as much as it would cost you to hire a lawyer."

Lyerla replied, "I wasn't intending to hire a lawyer unless you did. I wouldn't want to take unfair advantage of the state." The whole thing was dropped.

Small Businesses find classified column pays them big on a small outlay of money. Try advertising some item in your store or shop—Cisco Daily Press.

I Give You TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

He sharpened razor blades for years in the lobby of a down-at-the-heels office building in Fort Worth. One day an acquaintance happened to mention the Spanish-American war and the trail, moustache man's face brightened as he remarked that he was in that war as a sailor. And he told of an experience.

"One day, our battleship caught sight of an enemy cruiser in the distance. We gave chase but she evaded the space between us so we won the curvature of the earth (or, in this case the enemy did not see her from sight. I was ordered soft and could still see her. From my position, I signaled to the officer below as to whether the shot had been to the right or left so that he aim could be changed.

"I believe I was the first man in the history of the world to direct the fire of a battleship at an enemy out of sight of officers and our crew."

And he resumed sharpening a razor blade.

"They had their hour," the poet wrote—and, in even the most prosaic lives, there has been at least one adventure that has become a golden memory.

Paul Holcomb, picturesque El Campo editor, is responsible for his information: El Campo girls more cotton and handles more rice than any other town in the United States. There are some towns that gin more cotton and others that handle more rice but no other

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Small Businesses find classified column pays them big on a small outlay of money. Try advertising some item in your store or shop—Cisco Daily Press.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & Coll



BOYS, I'M GOING TO PUT THIS TO YOU SQUARELY, DID ANY OF YOU NOTICE ANY SIGNS OF TAMPERING WITH THOSE BRACES?

NO, SIR!
NO, SIR!

BUT, MAJOR—I NOTICED THAT JAMES THERE BACK O' TH' SET RIGHT AFTER IT CRASHED!

YOU!

YOU JUS' GOT IT? GOLLY, Y'DONT MEAN YOU WENT OUT AN' BUMPED OFF A TIGER—POUF—JUS' LIKE THAT!

OF COURSE NOT, SILLY! TIGER-SLAYING IS A MAN'S JOB!

YEAH, I KNOW! THAT'S WHY I WUZ WONDERIN'!

WELL, I DON'T SEE ANY CAUSE FOR YOU TO WONDER.

THERE AIN'T NO LAW AGEN IT, IS THERE?

ALLY OOP

HELLO, COOLA—SAY WHO WAS THAT BIG LUG I JUS' SAW LEAVIN' HERE?

OH, HE'S JUST AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE

AN OLD FRIEND, EH? HMM THAT'S A PRETTY NICE SKIN Y' GOT THERE—SUMPIN' NEW, AIN'T IT?

YES, I JUST GOT IT TODAY

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More Favorable Business Trend In Texas Indicated in Next Few Months

By DR. F. A. BUCHEL, Assistant Director, Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas

Up to the present time Texas has not shared appreciably in the marked improvement in industry and trade which has been noted for the United States as a whole, on the other hand when the sharp decline in business and industrial activity occurred last fall in the north and east, Texas business activity was slow to follow the downward trend; and the decline from the peak levels of 1937 has during the entire business recession been relatively moderate compared with that of the country at large. Among the reasons for this situation are the dominance of the oil industry in the economic structure of Texas which is comparatively stable and the large number of small industries in the state which are not so seriously affected by a national depression as the mass production industries of the north and east. Unless the depression is quite prolonged, indications point to a more favorable business trend in Texas during the months immediately ahead, although October marked a poor showing both in comparison with the preceding month and the corresponding month last year.

The composite index for October was 92.7 compared with 95.6 in September and 100.8 during October last year, declines of 3 per cent and 6 per cent respectively from these two comparable months.

The principal factors causing the decline were the sharp drop in department store sales and miscellaneous freight carloadings—the index of the former having dropped 14 per cent from September and 9 per cent from October last year, and of the latter 4 per cent and 19 per cent respectively.

The following table gives the index number for each of the six factors as well as for the state during October, and comparisons with the preceding month and the corresponding month a year ago.

Employment—October, 1933, 87.58; October, 1937, 95.92; September, 1938, 87.93.

Pay Rolls—October, 1933, 89.98; October, 1937, 98.66; September, 1938, 90.84.

Miscellaneous Freight Carloadings (S. W. District)—October, 1933, 62.62; October, 1937, 77.08; September, 1938, 65.15.

Crude Runs to Stills—October,

such are charged with profound social responsibility. Above all, there appears to be a growing recognition among public-spirited citizens of all classes that unbiased facts clearly presented to the public constitute the best antidote against selfish propaganda and are the only sound foundation for a democracy.

Another current influence of growing importance is the huge government emergency spending program under the Works Progress administration, the Public Works administration, Agricultural Adjustment administration, and other federal agencies. Soon these will be supplemented by a vastly increased armament program which will be gaining momentum when some of the others begin to decline.

From the political angle, too, the outlook gradually becomes more and more the potency of middle class public opinion once the attention of the class becomes focused upon the fundamental socio-economic and political problems of the nation. Industrial leaders, too, seem slowly but surely to be awakening to the fact that they are trustees and no absolute owners of the properties under their management and as

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- Clean generator armature; sand-in armature brushes; tighten all generator connections; adjust belt tension.
- Check alignment and operation of all lights; tighten connections; check all light switches.
- Inspect and tighten all electrical connections at ignition switch, fuse block, etc.
- Tune engine, including cleaning and adjusting spark plugs and distributor. Inspect high tension wires; clean gasoline lines; drain carburetor, blow out jets, check fuel level and adjust throttle for proper engine idle and set accelerator control rod to "winter" position. Drain and check fuel pump.
- Tighten cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds.
- Completely lubricate chassis. Will make for easier riding and insures against unnecessary wear.
- Change engine oil to winter grade. This assures proper lubrication, economy and easy starting.
- Drain and flush out transmission and rear axle and refill with winter lubricants. This will afford proper protection to the moving parts and insure easy shifting.
- Check cooling system for leaks, replace hose, etc., if required. Drain out all water, flush to remove all dirt and grease.
- Add Ford Anti-Freeze to cooling system.
- Check windshield wiper operation and blade condition. Includes corrections in vacuum line if required.
- Adjust clutch pedal.

Materials and Parts Extra.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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

J. O. Y. Class Meets At Home of Mrs. Deaigh Monday

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. C. Deaigh with Misses Van Gardenhire, Joe Black, M. P. Farnsworth, L. G. Ball and George Boyd as co-hostesses.

Methodist Women Are Hostesses to Others

Ladies of the First Methodist church entertained members of the missionary societies of all other churches Tuesday afternoon with the regular "fifth Tuesday" social at the church.

WOW Circle Team Attends School

Members of the Woodman circle drill team and seven officers, all of Cisco, attended the school of instruction Monday evening at the Woodman lodge hall in Mineral Wells.

Planning Corral for Trojan Horse



What else could Coach Elmer Layden, left, and Capt. Jim McGovern of Notre Dame be planning other than a corral for the Trojan warhorse of Seaford, California...

October Farm Cash Income Is Below Last Year

By DR. F. A. BUECHEL, Assistant Director Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas. Cash income from agriculture in Texas during October, as computed by this bureau, was \$58,170,000, compared with \$71,178,000 during the corresponding month last year.

Table showing Index of agricultural cash income for Districts 1-N, 1-S, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10-A, and State, comparing Oct 1938, Sept 1938, and Oct 1937.

About Our Friends-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

installing decorations... each striving to outdo each other and what they did the years before... which after all is very laudable competition...

But don't forget the Movie Queen being sponsored by the Lions club... and every cent the Lions take in above expenses will be spent right back for some worthwhile enterprise in Cisco...

Funeral for Moran Woman Held Sunday

MORAN, Nov. 30 (Sp)—Funeral of Mrs. W. W. Morris, 77, who had lived in Moran 48 years, was conducted at the First Christian church here Sunday afternoon.

UNITES AT DALLAS

EASTLAND, Nov. 30.—(Sp.)—Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon at Dallas for Mrs. Laura Mosley, 77, mother of Mrs. R. L. Young of Eastland.

Who is the "Movie Queen"?

AMERICAN LEGION Presents BRUNK'S COMEDIANS CISCO All Next Week Starting MON., DEC. 5 Offering Plays -- Vodvil Music Big Heated Tent By DANIELS HOTEL PRICES: 10c To All NO RESERVE SEATS Show Starts 7:45 P. M.

SKILES FOOD STORE The Home of Good Foods We will give a 24-lb. sack of Light Crust Flour for the largest, and a 12-lb. Sack of the same flour, for the nicest Fruit Cake made from Light Crust and our choice fruits and other ingredients, all to be bought at this store... Free Delivery on a jingle of 377.

PALACE NOW BARGAIN DAY Adults 15c Children 10c

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PALACE FRIDAY SATURDAY THE YEAR'S FINEST CAST In The Mightiest Love Drama of a Decade!

Palace Sunday THE YEAR'S FINEST CAST In The Mightiest Love Drama of a Decade! ANN CRAWFORD Margaret SULLIVAN Robert YOUNG Melvyn DOUGLARS The SHINING HOUR Adolph Zukor presents Ronald Colman in FRANK LLOYD'S IF I WERE KING

The Notebook

Thursday The First Industrial Art club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

EVANS' GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Evans have had as their guests for the past few days Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Beck, Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Plexco and children.

PALACE FRIDAY SATURDAY

Putnam Man Hurt in Fall From Wagon

PUTNAM, Nov. 30 (Sp)—Raymond White, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pressley White of near Putnam, was seriously injured Sunday when he fell from a load of hay.

Methodists Invite All Young People

An invitation has been extended all young people in Cisco to attend a social gathering at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30.

Brunk's Comedians Here Next Week

Ted Edlin, long associated with Brunk's Comedians, well known Texas tent show, was in Cisco today making arrangements for the appearance of Mr. Brunk and his company here all next week.

Personals

Mrs. J. T. Berry and Mrs. Joe Clements are spending today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson have returned from a few days spent in San Antonio with their son, Marion Olson, and Mrs. Olson.

The more '39 cars you see... the more YOU'LL GO FOR STUDEBAKER! IF you've looked around at all, you know you're picking a winner when you buy this big, stunningly beautiful 1939 Studebaker... Lee's Super Service YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER

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