

## OF C WILL SPONSOR COMMUNITY DINNERS

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

There is a clear probability that the enrollment in the Cisco public schools next season will approach the 2,000 mark. Nothing official has been said, but the fact that the Cisco school program, particularly that part of the program which concerns the transfer of pupils in common school districts to the better facilities of the schools here, has proved such a success that there is an increasing demand upon these facilities. The Cisco system, it should be remembered, has a rating excelled by none other, and the credits which students receive are therefore recognized without question elsewhere. That is a very important matter, and the distinction is one well worthy of community pride.

The Cisco schools are an asset of incalculable value to the community. In these days of spirited competition, enlivened by the rapidity of transportation over good roads, the so-called intangible value acquire a more determinative importance. It is now comparatively easy to live and do business anywhere. Mobility is the order of the day. Hence, a prospective citizen is inclined to pay more and more attention to the living values of a community. The element of people who can take their business with them is greater than before, and it is increasing.

It is true that the increase in ease and rapidity of transportation and communication has injured the old economy of the small town to a serious degree. But it is also true that the same conditions which injure can be made to improve. In Nation's Business of recent issue, appears a thought-provoking article. The gist of the article is this: If a small town business man should put into his business the effort which is required for even a mediocre success in the harshly competitive air of the large city, his success would be great. In other words, the charge is made that lethargy caused by lack of competition is the real handicap that the small town has.

With the opportunities that Cisco presents from a residential standpoint, its proximity to production and to markets, and the great natural resources that lie about this community, there is no excuse for decay.

### No Prayermeeting at Christian Church

The regular prayer meeting service at the First Christian church was called off this evening because of the death of L. J. Preston, the pastor, the Rev. Clark W. Lambert, announced.

**44 MISSING IN SEA ACCIDENT**  
MANILA, August 2 (AP)—Forty-four persons were missing Tuesday after a motorboat, operating between Sama and Leyter, overturned in a heavy sea. There were 80 aboard the boat.

### Velma West and Pal Come 'Home'



Handcuffed to Mary Ellen Richards, her companion on flight from prison, Mrs. Velma West, left, hammer murderer, re-enters Marysville, O., women's reformatory after "furlough" of more than month. Solitary confinement awaited fugitives, captured in Dallas, Tex., 36 days after their escape on June 19.

### County Tax Rate May Be Reduced

EASTLAND, August 2 (Sp.)—Lowering of the county tax rate from \$1.50 to \$1.39 is in prospect, County Judge W. S. Adamson disclosed Tuesday.

He said that in preparing an estimated budget for the coming year a \$1.39 rate has been figured. The commissioners court Monday in session set Wednesday, August 16, as the date for a public hearing on the budget.

The budget and tax rate will not formally be adopted until after the public hearing.

If the new rate is adopted it will be the lowest since 1934.

In 1934 the rate was \$1.30 and valuations were over \$24,000,000. Now the valuations are approximately \$20,000,000.

### Measures to Speed National Defense Passed by Senate

WASHINGTON, August 2 (AP)—Legislation designed to speed up the national defense program sped through the senate Tuesday with little discussion.

Chairman Sheppard (D-Tex.), of the senate military affairs committee, obtained approval of a measure that would enable the secretaries of war and navy to award contracts for new fighting planes and their equipment to the "three lowest bidders."

At present the navy and war departments must award contracts to the lowest bidder. Sheppard explained this might delay construction of the 2,600 military airplanes authorized by congress.

The Texas senator said this (Continued on Page Four)

**MURDER CHARGE FILED**  
MARSHALL, August 2 (AP)—County Attorney Stanley Timmins said Tuesday he filed a murder complaint against Emmitt Elder, 35, in connection with the shooting of A. T. Brannon, 33, at a tourist court here Sunday.

### LENDING BILL IS KILLED BY REBEL HOUSE

President Strikes Back; Says Act Blow to Industry

WASHINGTON, August 2 (AP)—In a swift, unexpected debacle, the Roosevelt lending bill was killed in the house Tuesday; whereupon the president struck back with a declaration that the action was a blow to industry, the unemployed and the tax payers.

With a jubilant coalition of republicans and democrats in command, the chamber refused, by a vote of 193 to 166, to take the \$1,950,000,000 measure up for debate. This action followed senate passage yesterday of a much-reduced \$1,615,000,000 version of the same program.

After witnessing the dramatic display of insurgency, Rep. Rayburn of Texas, the administration leader, indicated that the other major money bill on the administration program—the \$800,010,000 housing bill—was as good as dead.

While battle-weary legislators prepared to adjourn congress by Saturday night, President Roosevelt received reporters at his press conference. In a calm tone, he said that while he was not criticizing the legislators for something they had a perfect right to do, those who would be adversely affected had a right to know where the responsibility lay and the names of those who voted against house consideration of the measure.

A large number of industries would not have their production increased as planned, he said, and a large number of relief clients who would have got jobs would have to remain on relief. This, he said, would cost the taxpayers a good many hundred millions of dollars.

Roosevelt had asked \$3,060,000,000 for loans which he said would aid industry and employment. Administration men said the projects would be self-liquidating and would not increase the national debt. Critics disputed this and called the plan dangerous to the federal finances, and an undesirable grant of tremendous power to the executive.

The house action today came after the Rayburn had made an appeal to his democratic colleagues, saying that when the president recommended a program "it is asking little" of the house to consider it.

Before the crowded chamber, his voice rising higher and higher, he said that to obtain recovery it is necessary that "labor be employed and capital active, on the farm, in the mine and in the counting house."

### Hoover Sees "Severe Blow" to New Deal

SALT LAKE CITY, August 2 (AP)—Noting a parallel between President Roosevelt's defeat on the lending measure and reverses he suffered in the latter part of his own administration, former President Herbert Hoover told reporters last night that "in my opinion it was a wise congress that killed the bill."

Hoover, who added "his general effect should be beneficial to American business," said during his last years in the White House he "was also faced by a rebellious congress, and I don't believe Mr. Roosevelt's problem is quite as difficult as mine was."

He said he did not believe the house's action in refusing to consider the lending measure spelled the end of the new deal, although "it was a severe blow."

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wrightman and son, Sammy, of Houston are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee.

### 2000 Pickets Battle Cops at Cleveland



Striking action photo, above, catches full drama of scene when Cleveland, O., police subdued mob of 2000 C. I. O. pickets who rioted when workers attempted to enter strike-bound Fisher Body plant in automobiles. Man caught in melee, left, flees rear gas bombardment, through which policeman, center, fights his way, as mounted policeman dashes into fray. At least 23 men were injured in clash.

### Citizens Want Privilege of Trot Line Fishing Continued

#### L. J. Preston, Veteran Cisco Lumberman, Dies

Death of Lyman J. (Tony) Preston, 63, veteran of the lumber business in Cisco where for 41 years he had been employed by the Burton-Lingo company, occurred at 11 o'clock last night at a Fort Worth hospital. Mr. Preston's death came as a distant shock to Ciscoans, most of whom were aware of the serious condition which prompted an operation at Fort Worth at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the First Christian church, with the Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor, presiding. Burial will be in Oakwood, with Green Funeral home in charge.

The body will arrive on the Sunshine Special this afternoon. Mrs. Preston and her children will arrive at noon.

Pall bearers for the services will be Jonah Donovan, Roy Wilson, J. E. Burnam, J. T. Lucids, Norman Gray and Frank P. Yeager. All friends of the family will be honorary pall bearers.

Mr. Preston was born in Texas in 1875 and came to Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Preston, while a small boy. He was married to Miss Edna Littlepage at Mineral Wells in 1904. Mrs. Preston and three children survive. The children are L. D., reston of Cisco; Mrs. Hazel Bailey of Selma, Tenn., and Mrs. Velma Hatton of Eastland.

Mr. Preston went to work with the Cisco yard of the Burton-Lingo Lumber company on September 1, 1898. He was continuously employed with the company here until his death.

#### Treaty Abrogation May Curtail Exports

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 2 (AP)—Abrogation of the Japanese trade treaty may result in the United States losing a major part of its annual 800,000-bale cotton export business with Japan, Everett B. Cook, president of the Cotton Research foundation said here Tuesday.

Cook said in an interview that since denunciation of the treaty "we have had to stop offering cotton to Japan" because of disturbed conditions there and the possibility of Japanese embargoes.

#### Recent Registration of New Motor Cars

EASTLAND, August 2 (Sp.)—The following motor vehicles were recently registered in the tax collector's office:

Ford pickup, J. F. Wheat, Eastland; King-Ball Motor company, Eastland.

Ford, Consolidated Gasoline company, Cisco; Nance Motor company.

Ford sedan, Clayton C. Cook, Gorman.

Ford tudor, A. M. Teague, Eastland; King-Ball Motor company.

Ford coupe, Curtis M. Hines, Cisco; Ora O. Pipe, Monticello, Ill.

Ford tudor, John W. Speer, Cisco; Nance Motor company.

International truck, Rudco Oil and Gas and Finson and company, Eastland; Frank Robinson, Eastland.

Chevrolet sedan, J. D. Johnson, Jr., Gorman; Gorman Sales company.

Ford tudor, L. J. Hazlewood, Carbon; King-Ball Motor company.

Chevrolet coupe, Pete Williams, Gorman; Gorman Sales company. Chevrolet sedan; Hugh Holleman, Eastland; Harvey Chevrolet company, Eastland.

#### Two Youthful Robbers Die in Chair

BOSTON, August 2 (AP)—With prayer on their lips and singing hymns, two youthful robbers walked to their death in Massachusetts' renovated electric chair early today for the \$3.50 hold-up slaying of a Somerville storekeeper last year.

First to die was Wallace Green, 20, of Somerville, who was pronounced dead a short while after he became reconciled with his companion in crime, Walter St. Sauveur, 19.

Green was singing hymns as he entered the death chamber.

St. Sauveur, next to pay the penalty for the holdup, walked to the chair with a prayer and singing a hymn.

There is neither air nor water on the moon.

#### Vote of Nearly Four to One Is Cast Tuesday

There will be trot line fishing in Lake Cisco, according to an overwhelming majority of opinion expressed at yesterday's informal municipal election on the issue. Disregarding the opinion of the state fish conservation spokesmen, the voters demanded, 392 to 137, that the city's big reservoir be left open to multiple hook fishing.

The commission, having left the matter of an order up to this expression of public sentiment, is expected to take no further action with regard to prohibition of this kind of fishing.

A total of 530 voted in the election.

#### Mrs. Hinchman New Mobley Manager

Mrs. Alma Martin Hinchman of Breckenridge and Brady yesterday took charge of the Mobley hotel which she will operate under the policy for which the Mobley has become so well known and popular. Family style meals will be served at popular prices.

Associated with Mrs. Hinchman is one of her two sons, John Glass, who will assist her in the operation of the hotel.

Mrs. T. J. Smith of San Angelo, whose husband died last February, will make her home with Mrs. Hinchman here. Mrs. Smith traveled with her husband for six years over a territory which included Cisco. She formed a liking for the community during that time.

#### Morton Valley 4-H Wins Western Trip

Buster Wheat of Morton Valley, judged recently as the most outstanding 4-H club boy in the county during 1938, will leave Saturday on a trip which includes travel through west Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. The trip is an award financed by citizens of the county.

Wheat, to be accompanied by Assistant County Agent Sam E. Rosenberg, will be one of 25 boys from 19 counties, who won similar honors, to make the trip.

There is neither air nor water on the moon.

### ENLISTMENT OF MANPOWER TO BE OBJECT

First of Series Probably to Be Held on August 25th

The Cisco chamber of commerce will sponsor, as a regular monthly institution, a dinner for Cisco business and professional men, and other interested citizens. The purpose of which will be to examine community problems and organize community business sentiment and manpower in programs to meet these problems.

The first of the series will probably be held on the evening of August 25. A committee was named to prepare a program and make arrangements for the dinner. Sentiment favored holding the dinners in round robin fashion among the churches who wish to entertain them. There will be no collections or subscriptions of money, and the cost will be only the price of the meal.

What was described as the worst handicap under which the municipally-supported chamber of commerce labors is the lack of a paid membership. Such a membership creates the essential general business interest which gives a chamber of commerce its effectiveness, it was explained. Without it, the board is greatly handicapped in its efforts to "get across to the town" with a community program.

The series of dinners is an effort to enlist this general business sentiment and to mobilize a public opinion which will give the community building program the authority of community demand and interest. In other words, it was explained, "we want to give the chamber of commerce back to the business man. It is their institution, and they ought to control it. Under the present system, the finances are supplied, but the manpower is lacking. If we can join manpower to the finances, we will be able to get something done."

Reports on various activities occupied the attention of the board for the remainder of the meeting last night.

#### Jaycees Go to De Leon for Festival Today

A group of Cisco Jaycees, headed by Chairman Bob Taylor, chairman of the Junior chamber of commerce rodeo tour committee and secretary of the senior chamber of commerce, left shortly after noon today for DeLeon and the annual Peach and Melon festival there. The group took with them a sound truck to broadcast music by the Coon Dawson string band and to advertise the rodeo and labor day celebration here September 4 and 5.

The Ciscoans will take part in the parade at 4 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Kimmell, Cisco duchess, will be one of the honorees at a ball this evening.

#### Simon Coplin Back as Manager Here

Simon Coplin, for several years manager of the Cisco house of t West Texas Produce company at Fort Worth, has been returned to Cisco as manager, it was announced today.

He replaced W. C. Deaigh who has been transferred to Fort Worth.

Mr. Coplin arrived Friday. He plans to move his family here as soon as he can find a residence, he said.

Mr. and Mrs. Coplin made many friends in Cisco who welcome them back.



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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

O man greatly beloved, fear not; peace be unto thee, be strong, yea be strong.—Dan. x. 19.

After all their tribulations long  
See golden days fruitful of golden deeds,  
With joy and peace triumphant, and fair truth.  
—MILTON.

Our yesterdays look backward with a smile.

Do not forget that even as to work is to worship, so to be cheery is to work also, and to be happy is the first step to being wise.—R. L. Stephenson.

### What Would You Do If You Were About to Die?

PLAYS and stories without end have been written around the theme of what men would be most likely to do if they knew they had only a definitely-limited time to live.

Men have been portrayed as entering on one last desperate fling at pleasure; they have been portrayed as turning passionately to religion; they have been portrayed in a stoical attitude of defiance, or in meekest resignation.

But the actual thing itself is being played out in New York. Claude Joseph Bradley has been told that within a very few weeks he must die.

Bradley is a sales manager for a cement company, and for several months, since a deadly paralysis attacked his legs, he has been doing business over the telephone. Physicians then told him that a malignant cancer of the spine left him no hope and only a limited number of weeks to live. It was as dismal a sentence as ever came over a court bar.

WHAT did Bradley do? Nothing theatrical at all. He went home, cleaned up his business affairs so as to pay up his debts and provide for his daughter.

Then he set about, not in a hysterical way, but deliberately and sanely, to make the most of such days as may be left to him.

He had himself carried to the wharf where he has a speedboat, and he enjoys a spin on the bay.

He eats what he likes, and hopes that maybe the doctors are wrong.

He has friends in to talk with him, and does what business he can by telephone.

The other night 200 of his friends gave him a party. Bradley himself played the piano for an hour or more to entertain his guests. It was a gay party, with jokes and stories and clinking glasses. None was more lively than the doomed Bradley.

On the table there was a huge bunch of roses. Bradley took one to put in his lapel.

IN short, here is a man staring into the face of death. But he does none of the melodramatic things the writers have imagined for such circumstances. He works, and plays, and hopes, just exactly as men do who are less conscious of the ever-present threat of death.

And perhaps that is the bravest thing of all; to carry on just as always, to the last moment that is allowed, without ever giving death the satisfaction of having been able to alter by his spectral presence, the blessed routine of life.

In Claude Bradley is that courage which is man's best attribute—the courage to face life and death with the same level gaze.

Future well-being of women depends on democracy, says a feminist. Say, men, do you suppose we're really going to get it in the home, too?

President Roosevelt can't be very flattered about the house agreement to establish a library for his papers. The representatives accompanied the tribute by slashing the proposed admission charge to two bits.

Reporters are wasting their time shadowing the president each time he talks with somebody in hopes of a third-term lead. The real decision will probably come some morning when he's talking to himself in the mirror.

### Only 1,030 Are Added to Texas Pension Rolls

AUSTIN, August 2 (AP)—Announcement of 1,030 additions for August to the old age pension rolls was surprising to observers who expected a larger jump due to the new, liberalized law.

Old age assistance administration auditors said the August rolls would total 118,984 pensioners, whose checks would aggregate \$1,684,000, half federal and half state funds.

When the legislature passed and Governor W. Lee O'Daniel signed the bill eliminating ability of children to support their aged parents, consideration of pension eligibility estimates it would add 30,000 to 100,000 to the rolls were forthcoming from legislators and administrators.

W. A. Little, pension director, said the low August additions probably were due to the transition from the old law to the new and that field workers were being required to investigate as many old pensioners as new. Re-investigations are required by statute.

Applications under the new statute totaled about 33,000. The increase in March under the old law was 1,091, in April 1,094 and in May, 1,172.

August pensioners will be the last paid under direction of the board of control, which relinquishes Sept. 1 its authority to the newly-created state welfare board, centralizing administration of old age assistance, aid to the needy blind, and aid to neglected children and relief work.

Little said recently the liberalization law would not place as many as was first expected on the pension rolls because eligibility by interpretation of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, still remained a basis of need.

Temperatures at the equatorial zone of Mars fall rapidly in the afternoon, dropping from 50 degrees at noon to freezing at sunset.

Georgia had 1,585 deaths from typhoid in 1900 and 143 in 1937.

Onions by the thousands of bags will be piled high in the streets of Florida, New York, on August 15, the day of Orange county's first onion harvest festival.

Use of electricity for industrial purposes during the first half of 1939 gained 4.2 per cent over the first six months of 1938; commercial, 10.4 per cent, and residential, 11.2 per cent.

CHILDRESS INTERVENES  
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### The Work of the 76th Congress



### Newcomer for Netherlands



Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, reported expecting her second child, gazes fondly at first born, Princess Beatrix.

PLAINVIEW, August 2.—Hugh Tull was elected president of the Plainview Flying club at a meeting of the members Sunday night. Other officers are Brants Norman, secretary-treasurer; E. K. Hufstader, Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer, and J. B. Oberthier, crew chief.

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### Production of Cement Decreases

AUSTIN, August 2.—Contrary to uniform improvement in the national cement industry, Texas plants reported slight increase in shipments, but sharp curtailment of production during June. The University of Texas bureau of business research announced today.

Production in Texas dropped 25 per cent from May and 12.2 per cent from June last year; shipments gained 2.5 per cent over May, but lost 2 per cent from June, 1938; figures and stocks on hand as of June 30 were 13.6 per cent below those of a month earlier and 24 per cent below those of June 30, 1938.

Despite June losses, however, both production and shipments for the first half of 1939 showed improvement over the corresponding period last year.

Plants over the nation reported substantial gains in production and shipments, in comparison with May, June of last year, and for the first six months of the year. They operated at 56.4 per cent capacity in June, compared with 50.9 per cent in May and 49.8 per cent in June, 1938.

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### Electric Power Consumption Gains

AUSTIN, August 2.—Commercial and residential customers in Texas boosted their use of electric power during June, while industrial concerns curtailed consumption, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Total consumption of electric power for the first six months of 1939 was 6.3 per cent over the corresponding period last year, while June recorded an increase of 5.8 per cent over May and 9.2 per cent over June, 1938.

Industrial consumption was down a small fraction of one per cent from May, but was up 7 per cent over June of last year; commercial consumption gained 17.8 per cent and 14.4 per cent respectively; and residential consumption gained 9.1 per cent and 11.3 per cent respectively.

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### Strikes Hamper Production in Several Areas

By The Associated Press  
Industrial production was hampered yesterday by strikes in three states and across the international line in Nova Scotia, but there was violence only in the Detroit area.

There, 30 policemen, escorting 35 non-striking workers from a General Motors Fisher Body plant, were stoned in the late afternoon by several hundred CIO tool and die workers. It was the third skirmish of the day at that point, but there was no report of serious injuries.

Altogether, 12 General Motor units were involved in the CIO United Auto Workers walkout, the issue centering on the union's demand for a separate agreement covering skilled tool and die workers. The present agreement, drafted in 1937, encompasses only production employees.

Calm returned to Cleveland, where on Monday 46 were hurt in engagements between the police and CIO auto workers on strike at the Fisher Body plant there.

Obedying police orders, the unionists reduced their picket squads to seven at each of the plant's five entrances, one of their spokesmen protesting at the same

time that it was "purely a violation of our civil rights."  
Crowd of 5,000  
Some non-striking workers went in to relieve about 300 of their colleagues who had been isolated in the factory throughout the night. On Monday, the crowd about the plant was estimated by the police at above 5,000.

Like Cleveland, South Barre, Mass., scene of a strike at the Barre Wool Combing company for higher wages and reinstatement of four employees, reported a return to relative peace.

In Boston, Governor Saltonstall accused an executive of the company of taking an "outrageous" and "high-handed" attitude toward the Massachusetts conciliation board, and explained that Lieutenant Governor Cahill had ordered steel-helmeted state troopers into the town last night only because of the "possibility of bloodshed."

The governor added that, while he was reluctant to use state police in labor disputes, it was his "duty to preserve life and property."

The troopers on Monday night dispersed some 3,000 persons after a series of fist fights.

The largest cotton crop in 13 years, estimated at between 135,000 and 150,000 bales, is being gathered in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

Thirty thousand craters are visible on the moon.

### BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Although it has commanded newspaper headlines all over the country for upwards of a fortnight, the fundamental problem in the federal relief situation has so far escaped public attention. It is no exaggeration to say that it is the most serious problem that has arisen since WPA was started.

Briefly, the whole work-relief program is headed toward collapse. The collapse is not at hand—yet—but it is on the horizon. And if the trend which was begun by the new WPA appropriation bill continues, the country is heading back toward the old system of the dole.

First of all, the "payless furlough" ordered for the 650,000 WPA clients who have been on the rolls 18 months or longer is going to mean permanent removal from work relief projects for most of those people. When their 30-day furlough ends, they must get re-certified for WPA by local relief agencies and await their turn.

"In my opinion," says Deputy Administrator Howard Hunter, "few of these people will get back on WPA. In most places, the pressure on us is so great that we'll have to fill their jobs immediately. After all, we've got a million people, certified and awaiting places on WPA."

The 650,000 18-months people, furthermore, have filled most of the "straw boss" positions on WPA projects. Because of their long experience, they have provided WPA with its foremen, timekeepers, checkers, and so on. Their departure will cripple WPA projects everywhere. What little claim WPA may have had to efficiency in operation will largely vanish when they go; in some towns, WPA projects are simply going to be suspended.

Next comes the removal of wage differentials. This will mean drastic pay cuts for WPA workers all across the north and middle west;

in the south, it will mean sharp pay increases—by \$10 a week or more in some states—which will hike the WPA wage well above the prevailing wage level for private employment. As a by-product, this will mean that southern cities will have to pay more of their own money for WPA projects.

For there is still another difficulty ahead. On Jan. 1, \$1 of local money must be put up to match each \$3 put up by WPA. Since the proportion of sponsors' contributions has been rising steadily of late, this will not change the picture much in most parts of the country.

But it may mean utter breakdown of work relief in the great industrial cities, where the money to meet this added cost is not available.

This provision, hiking their WPA costs, will hit those cities just when the relief load normally is highest, and just when reduction of WPA rolls has given them a local-relief-cost increase beyond that normal increase. Some of those cities, Mr. Hunter figures, won't even be able to handle the rise in direct relief costs—to say nothing of the rise in WPA costs.

On top of all of this, WPA's administrative staff is being slashed—from 36,000 to 24,000 workers, roughly. This will mean greatly lowered efficiency, ranging all the way from actual project operation to keeping chiselers off the rolls.

All in all, WPA is heading for an impossible situation. It is a cinch that the WPA problem will be a red-hot issue for the Congress which reconvenes next January. One of two things is apt to happen then:

Either the protests from people back home will become so strong that Congress will overhaul the law and liberalize its provisions—or the present trend will be continued and the whole work relief program will be replaced by a return to direct relief, locally handled.

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cash down payments. Small  
monthly payments. Low interest  
rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

**WANTED TO RENT:** Good, small  
piano. Will take excellent care.  
Inquire Cisco Daily Press, 272-tfx

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interest. See Connie Davis. Tel.  
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is in your city for a few days.  
Phone 608. 294-tfx

**FOR RENT** — Furnished apartment.  
305 West Eighth. 297-tfx

**Several choice homes.** Good  
condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance  
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\$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie  
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up to \$23 weekly showing famous  
Fashion Frocks. No experience  
needed. No canvassing. No  
investment. Send age and dress  
size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept.  
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**FOR SALE** — 1-F20 Farmall Tractor,  
good condition. Also new  
and used John Deere Tractors and  
implements. Sold by F. P. Shackelford,  
your John Deere dealer,  
Putnam, Texas.

**WANTED** — For pleasant, permanent,  
paying position—Lady with  
pleasing personality. Apply today.  
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a swarm of millions of small  
moons.

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valuable sea product, owing to its  
richness in vitamin A.

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## SERIAL STORY WAR AND A WOMAN

BY BETTY WALLACE

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
LINDA STORM—Fell in love  
with her best friend's fiancé.  
MARCIA KING—Navy girl,  
loved a flyer.  
JIMMY COOPER—Naval flying  
instructor at Pensacola.  
GEORGE CAMERON—Linda's  
fiance.

Yesterday, at the field Marcia  
leaves to talk to Bill Brooks, a  
cadet. When Jimmy asks, "Was  
I wrong, last night, or did you  
feel it too?" Linda tells him she  
is leaving for home, at once  
Marcia returns.

CHAPTER V  
"Marcia!" Linda cried warning-  
ly. In the one word was contained  
an urgent pleading, Jimmy must  
not know how she felt about this  
naval air base, about the planes,  
about war. What difference did it  
make—why drag that in to torture  
and torment him? There was  
enough keeping them apart without  
that.

"But if Jimmy knew the real  
reason why you want to go home  
—"

"Marcia!"

"But darn it, it's so silly, when  
you get right down to it! It's  
making a mountain out of a mole  
hill!"

It would be a mountain, high  
and impregnable, if Jimmy ever  
knew it, Linda thought unhappily.  
Their fight was hard enough  
already. Because they were both  
honorable people, they were trying  
to reason away the mysterious  
attraction which was catapulting  
them toward each other.

But even if there hadn't been  
Marcia King, for Jimmy—and if  
there wasn't George Cameron, in  
Queensville for Linda—this thing  
alone would have split them apart.

Jimmy Cooper was standing,  
straight and still, the sunlight on  
his ruffled tawny hair and his  
eyes on Linda's face. "If it's  
something you don't want me to  
know, of course, Marcia mustn't  
tell me," he said tonelessly.

"All right, all right," Marcia  
moved impatiently. "But she's  
not going home! She came down  
here to be maid of honor at our  
wedding and she's not going to  
wriggle out of it."

Linda wanted to cry out that  
she dared not stay. She wanted  
to say, "Marcia, you fool! If I  
remain here maybe there won't  
be any wedding! How can you be  
so blind? Can't you see what's  
going on? Can't you?"

But Marcia was sunny and assured  
again. Her arm slipped inside  
of Linda's. "I'm a rotten  
hostess, that's what it is. I ran off  
and left you to listen to Bill  
Brooks' tale of woe. I'm going to  
take good care of you from now  
on and give you a real whirl.  
You'll have such a good time  
you'll forget all about—all about  
everything else."

They cut the sight-seeing short.  
To Linda's relief, Jimmy stayed  
on the field and Marcia drove the  
car home. Nothing had been  
solved. Somehow she'd have to  
get through the two weeks ahead.  
Somehow she'd have to stand up

in that church, smiling, while  
Marcia became Jimmy's bride.  
It was ridiculous to feel this  
way! How could he mean so much  
to her already? But her wayward  
heart ached in her breast. Fantastic  
or not, that was the way it was.

Suddenly she wanted more than  
anything else to see George Cameron  
again. If he was here, close  
beside her, she'd snap into her  
senses. Everything would be-  
come serene and normal again.  
On an impulse, after lunch, she  
went to her room and wrote him  
a note.

"Dear George—Please come  
down here right away. I am miss-  
ing you dreadfully! George, just  
for two weeks, can't you look up  
the laboratory to be with me? I  
need you. Love, Linda."

She sent it air mail. Marcia  
approved of the idea. "That's  
what ails you, all right. I know  
how I'd be if I were separated  
from Jimmy for two weeks. I  
shiver when I think of sea duty.  
And it's coming. But by that time,  
we'll be married and maybe I  
can manage to be sensible."

It might not have been so bad,  
if, in the days that followed,  
Marcia had not innocently insisted  
on throwing Jimmy and Linda  
together so much. But she wanted  
her friend to have a gay time, and  
she wanted Jimmy beside her, too.  
That meant that almost every  
evening there were young people  
in the living room and laughter  
and gay talk. And Jimmy Cooper,  
with that dazed look in his eyes,  
she couldn't avoid him too  
pointedly. Yet she dreaded the  
moments when they found them-  
selves facing each other. Dreaded  
even the few words they ex-  
changed.

Linda was waiting for an  
answer from George. The third day  
after she had mailed the letter, it  
hadn't come. She was tempted  
to telephone him. But he'd wonder  
what had happened, and so she  
kept herself from acting too  
panic stricken.

That night—it was a Saturday  
—Marcia had arranged a party at  
the Officers' Club. Linda heard  
her telling Jimmy, "Don't forget  
to dance with Linda. You haven't  
danced with her once since she's  
been here."

Oh, the fool! The blind fool! A  
sob rose in Linda's throat. She

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his entire stock to the West-  
ern Supply Co. Mr. Ball  
will continue with the firm.  
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The Generator Shop will  
continue at 1102 D avenue.  
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stumbled blindly away. But the  
porch was no sanctuary either, be-  
cause it was here that she had  
first looked up into Jimmy's eyes.

The Officers' Club was not quite  
what she had expected. Men in  
uniform, girls in evening dress.  
But the tables were bare, and the  
decorations far simpler than those  
in the night spots at home. Every-  
one knew everyone else. There  
was much calling back and forth,  
much familiar banter and teasing  
laughter.

Linda was grateful for the lanky  
young lieutenant Marcia had  
roped in to escort her. His name  
was Peter. He, too, was a flight  
instructor at the field. And he  
was much taken with her combina-  
tion of golden hair and golden  
eyes. "How come the Navy  
didn't discover you long ago?" he  
wanted to know. "I've never seen  
you before."

She told him about Queensville.  
"Ah, just a college widow," he  
said.

No, he wasn't brilliant. But he  
stuck close to her, and that was  
something. It protected her from  
looking at Jimmy Cooper too ob-  
viously. She prayed, too, that  
Peter's attentions would divert  
Marcia. "She'll see I'm no wall  
flower. She doesn't need to force  
Jimmy to dance with me."

But after she had danced several  
times with Peter, she saw  
Marcia nudging Jimmy. "Linda  
grabbed her vanity case, she stood  
up. Excuse me. I—" She ran  
for the ladies' lounge.

That was only a respite. She  
might have known she couldn't  
escape forever. The moment she  
had crept came at last. Jimmy  
Cooper was bending over her.  
"May I have this dance?"

"I—I'm tired—" she whispered.  
He said quietly, "I won't bite  
you."

So she stood up and slipped into  
his arms, while Marcia regarded  
them both affectionately.

Linda had known that dancing  
with Jimmy would be torture.  
But she had not known that it

would be heaven, too. The music  
swelled and sobbed around them,  
and the touch of his arms raced  
through her in fire and ice. She  
tried to keep a fixed smile pinned  
to her lips, but against her will,  
her mouth quivered.

His hand on her back was  
gentle, and he guided her surely  
and expertly. But she couldn't  
bear it any more. A sob broke  
from her. "Please, no more."  
They were standing perfectly still  
while the music rose poignantly  
and unbearable. For a long mo-  
ment, there was no one else in  
all the world but their two selves.

"Shall we go out on the porch?"  
he was asking, his voice curiously  
hoarse.

They shouldn't go. Yet she was  
walking beside him like a girl  
in a trance.

The night was seductively beau-  
tiful. There was a great white  
moon, and palms swaying in the  
wind. There was the breath of  
sweetness around them like a  
cloud of magic. And he was so  
close to her. So terribly close.  
She couldn't think, she couldn't  
fight any more.

"We shouldn't—oh—we  
shouldn't!" she burst out.

"I know," he said miserably.  
"But, Linda—I've fought until I  
can't deny it, even to myself, any  
more. I haven't slept. I look at  
Marcia, and she's still the same as  
she always was. She loves me.  
It's like a knife in my heart to  
know she trusts me. But I can't  
take her in my arms any more.  
I can't tell her I love her any  
more. The whole world has  
changed. There's nothing but you."

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## Sharp Decline in New Charters

AUSTIN, August 2.—Drastic  
declines occurred in June in the  
number of new Texas corpora-  
tions granted charters to do busi-  
ness in the state, the University  
of Texas bureau of business re-  
search reported today.

Number of charters dropped  
17.9 per cent below May, and 7.8  
per cent below June last year,  
while total capitalization of new  
firms sunk to 35.5 per cent below  
May and 67.7 per cent below June,  
1938.

New concerns chartered during  
the first six months of 1939 de-  
clined 5 per cent below the cor-  
responding period last year, and  
total capitalization dropped 18  
per cent.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

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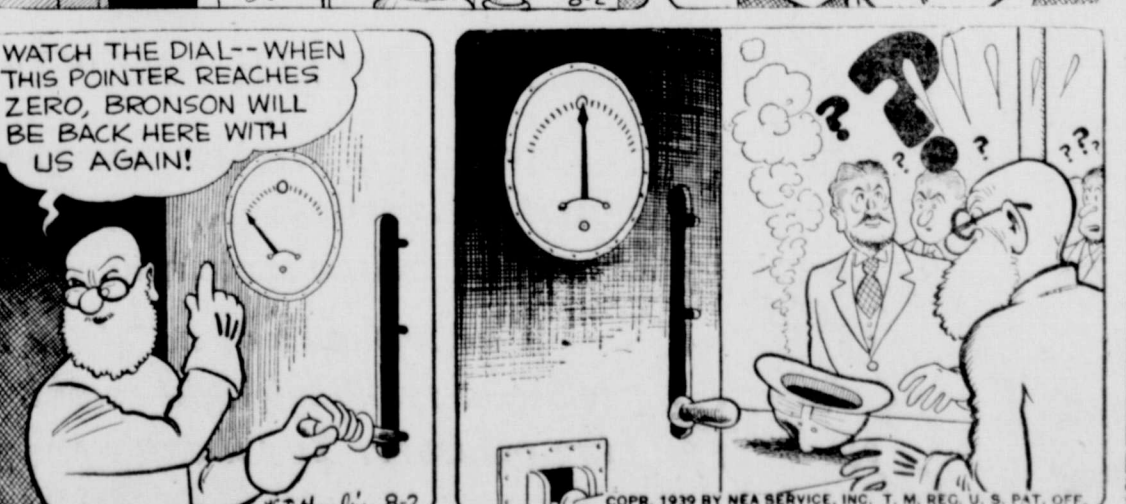
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have many pictures of homes with plans  
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## ALLY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin



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Substantial Hike in Lumber Activity

AUSTIN, August 2.—Activity of the southern lumber industry during June represented substantial increases over the corresponding month of a year ago, University of Texas business statisticians said today.

Reports to the university bureau of business research show production 18.2 per cent higher than June, 1938, shipments 16.2 per cent higher, and unfilled orders on June 30 19.5 per cent higher.

Only slight improvement was shown as compared with May, 1939, however, production being up a fraction of 1 per cent, shipments up 5.3 per cent, and unfilled orders up 4.9 per cent.

The largest vegetable markets in the United States are, respectively, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

The mass of the earth is 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

Dog Days



When "Biff," a puppy, got "porky" with a porcupine at Boise, Ida., the above was the painful result. His muzzle full of basty quills, "Biff" was given an anaesthetic, the quills pulled out with pliers.

1939---With Hint of Nineties



A flared skirt, soft bodice and well-defined waistline stamp this dress as definitely 1939, but the amusing red wool braid trimming is faintly reminiscent of the styles of the nineties. It's a Massey Ruffel model, of lightweight black wool—for early fall wear.

Circle One Meets With Mrs. Watson

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. F. W. Watson, 300 West 6th. Mrs. S. E. Hittson, chairman, presided over the meeting and brought an article from "Personal Guide." Mrs. P. R. Warwick led in prayer. The devotional, taken from Matthew six, 19 through 34, was given by Mrs. Alex Spears. The Pres-Mex project was discussed, after which an interesting program was arranged and directed by Miss Willie Word. Those participating were Miss Word, Mmes. John G. Rupe, S. E. Hittson, W. F. Watson, E. A. Brown, Jr., P. R. Warwick, A. E. Jamison and Joe Clements.

Those present were Mmes. E. A. Brown, Jr., J. E. Caffrey, Sennell Caffrey, B. S. Huey, S. E. Hittson, A. E. Jamison, John G. Rupe, Alex Spears, P. R. Warwick, Joe Clements, F. D. Pierce, Miss Willie Word and the hostess, Mrs. Watson.

Personals

Mrs. Lorenzo Gutierrez and sons, Richard and James, of Santa Fe, New Mexico, are visiting Mrs. Gutierrez' sister, Mrs. V. L. Thompson.

Will Ray Long of Dublin is the guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Miss Edith Altman and F. B. Altman attended style shows in Fort Worth and Dallas Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts have as their guests for two weeks Mrs. Crofts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. French of Riverside, California, and Mr. Crofts' brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Crofts of Tucson, Arizona.

FFA Camp---

(Continued from Page One) minimum of business, while studies are taboo. The camp opens today and closes Saturday morning. Locale is the Lions and Rotary club park and part of the city park, if needed.

Look in the Classified First.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a hand holding a glass bottle of Coca-Cola. Text includes: 'Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing 5¢ At the Fair...as at home... the drink everybody knows Familiar in everybody's home town, Coca-Cola is the familiar refreshment at both Fairs, too. Thirsty thousands pause to enjoy the refreshing taste they know and like—ice-cold Coca-Cola—for only 5¢. TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY'

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Eastern Star Chapter Meets Tuesday Night

Cisco chapter 481, Order of Eastern Star, met Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Stations were filled by the regular officers. During the business meeting, plans for a picnic to be held August 25 were discussed. The picnic, which will be held at Lake Cisco beginning at seven o'clock, will be attended by all Eastern Star members and their families from Cross Plains, Eastland, Moran and Cisco. Every member is asked to bring a basket lunch. The meeting adjourned to meet again Tuesday, August 15, at eight o'clock.

DAM THE CANADIAN AMARILLO, August 2.—Punchable citizens who have seen dams built in the last two years to make six big lakes now have ambitions to dam the Canadian river near Sanford.

Four G Club Has Picnic at Lake Cisco

Members of the 4G club and their guests spent Tuesday evening and night at Lake Cisco where they enjoyed swimming and skating. Delicious breakfast was cooked in the park this morning. The group was accompanied by Mmes. Homer Slicker and A. E. Jamison.

Those present were Misses Alice Slicker, Jeanne Jamison, Betty Lou Muller, Jane Moore, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Marian Jacobs, Katherine Loftin, Myra Jean Tompkins, Jean Endicott of Ballinger, Betty Jane Wilkie of Mexia, and Mmes. Slicker and Jamison.

Los Angeles has started giving police tags to motorists moving too slowly on Wilshire boulevard, a main traffic artery.

Sound travels 1,089 feet a second.

Measures to---

(Continued from Page One)

power would be exercised only when necessary and a full report would be made to congress.

Chairman Walsh (D-Mass) also obtained senate approval of a bill liberalizing the present 10 per cent profit limitation on naval construction contracts.

Both measures now go to the house.

At present naval contractors must return to the treasury all profits above 10 per cent and are allowed an offset on losses for only one year.

The Walsh bill would permit an offset on losses and any deficiency below the 10 per cent profit limit for a period of four years.

The senate completed congressional action on a third defense

measure, already approved by the house, that would permit appointment of second lieutenants in the army air corps without regard to the present 30 year age limit.

Bankruptcy Takes 25 Texas Firms

AUSTIN, August 2.—Bankruptcy overtook 25 Texas business firms during June, 19 per cent more than in May and more than twice as many as in June last year, University of Texas economists reported today.

These failures were much larger firms than during June last year, total liabilities increasing 190.4 per cent, the university bureau of business research dis-

covered. Liabilities increased 28.2 per cent over May.

The first six months of 1939 has proved more disastrous for business concerns than the first six months of 1938, failures increasing 78.8 per cent in number and 118.8 per cent in liability.

Building Permits Still Above 1938

AUSTIN, August 2.—Despite slacking in June, building permits in Texas continue to stand well above those of 1938. University of Texas business research officials said today.

Reports to the university bureau of business research from chambers of commerce in 40 representative Texas cities show permits declined 7.3 per cent from

May and 14 per cent from June, 1938.

For the first six months of 1939, however, aggregate permits were 13.8 per cent above the corresponding six months of 1938.

3.6 Per Cent Cut in Postal Receipts

AUSTIN, August 2.—The 30-day month in June brought a reduction of 3.6 per cent in postal receipts at Texas post offices, in comparison with May, University of Texas bureau of business research statisticians reported today.

Receipts were 14 per cent over June last year. For the first six months of 1939, a gain of 4 per cent was registered over the corresponding period last year.

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Adults 15c Children 10c

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ANN SHERIDAN Dirk Powell - Gale Page

TOMORROW "CONFESSIONS of a NAZI SPY"

with EDWARD G. ROBINSON PAUL LUCAS and FRANCIS LEDERER

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



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