

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1939

NUMBER 21

BRITAIN REAFFIRMS SUPPORT OF POLAND

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 three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

'Little Fuehrer' Takes Over as Danzig Head



While the free city of Danzig waits tensely for some settlement of its fate, Nazis parade through the street to the salute of Albert Forster (right foreground), their "little Fuehrer," who was recently elected to the post of Head of State by the senate of Danzig.

S. Launching Biggest Bid for Sea Trade

REPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 27.—When Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt "beats the bottle" across the deck of the sleek liner America on Aug. 31 and the ship slides the way over 43,000 pounds of cargo, the United States will have launched the largest liner fleet ever built.

Receives B. A. Degree From Denton School

Miss Laura Frances Kittrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell of Dallas and granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Sr. of Cisco received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas State College for Women at Denton Saturday.

State Control Board Chairman Killed by Train

SAN ANTONIO, Aug. 28 (AP).—Claude D. Teer, 60, chairman of the state board of control, was killed today when struck by a train.

Hagan Family in Reunion at City Park, Eastland

There was an estimated attendance of 115 at the reunion of the Hagan family which was held at the City park in Eastland August 26.

War Might Alter Upturn of Industry

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP).—American industry was described by the National Association of Purchasing Agents today as "in the midst of a moderate but general upturn."

Passenger Appeal

Other luxury liners will have to match it in passenger-carrying features," says a United States Line official.

Good Reasons

There are at least three reasons given for the difference between the government chips in on the one hand and the private ones on the other.

Federal Farm Loans Show a Decrease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP).—A decline in the volume of federal loans for financing farm purchases was interpreted Sunday by Farm Security administration spokesmen as a healthy indication.

COWBOYS AND STOCK ARRIVE FOR BIG SHOW

Plenty of Competition Assured for Rodeo This Week

Cowboys and stock for the Cisco rodeo Thursday and Friday began arriving simultaneously today.

Russia Signs Treaty With Germany

This is the signature which may bring another world war. Assured that Russia will not oppose him, Germany's Adolf Hitler now seems determined to press utmost demands on Poland.



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ANSWER TAKEN TO BERLIN BY ENVOY TODAY

Removal of Threats Held Essential to Negotiation

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP).—Ambassador Neville Henderson flew to Berlin today with a message to Adolf Hitler which informed quarters said reaffirmed the British intention to support Poland if attacked.

Lubbock Westerners Football Team to Train Here Again

Rodeo to Be Advertised Over Powerful Station

The Cisco rodeo will be advertised over Radio Station XEAW, 100,000-watt broadcasting unit in Old Mexico, at 9 o'clock Tuesday night.

Cisco Oil Men to Hearings at Austin

Numbers of Cisco oil operators were in Austin today for the hearing before the Texas Railroad commission and the meeting of the Interstate Oil Compact commission on the oil shutdown question.

Coach "Chap" and His Squad to Arrive Thursday

The Lubbock Westerners, state runners-up last year, will again train at Cisco, it was announced this morning.

Christian Laymen Meet Here Sunday, 98 in Attendance

The Christian Church Laymen's meeting for the Eleventh district was held at the First Christian church of Cisco Sunday, when 98 in attendance.

Resignations of Jap Cabinet Tendered Today

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (AP).—Premier Baron Haranuma preceded to the imperial palace Monday to tender the resignation of his entire cabinet.

California Two-Year Cost Half Billion

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP).—The state of California's expenditures in the next two years will be \$510,099,181, the state finance department announced.

STRANGER IN TOWN

BUCHANAN, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Eugene Karnes didn't like the looks of the stranger he saw crossing Main street, so he socked him with a rail.

Twin Soldiers To Guard Canal

DANVILLE, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—James and Walter Eanes, twin soldiers of Danville, soon will be reunited in army service in Panama.

STRANGER IN TOWN

BUCHANAN, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Eugene Karnes didn't like the looks of the stranger he saw crossing Main street, so he socked him with a rail.

GOOD FOR HER!

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The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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CATHERINE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled news-
paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East-
land county, independently democratic in politics.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

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Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the
character or reputation of any person will be gladly
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bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond
the price of the advertisement.

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act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sustain thee... Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace
whose mind is stayed on Thee. Ps. lv. 22; Isa. xxxv.

Many a boat would sail,
Into the shining rest,
Into the haven where the would lie,
The land of quiet rest.

But over the darkening sea,
Through mist and cold and fear,
Through sweet a voice that bideth peace,
Patience, thy land is near.

What different lives we should lead if we would
but take things by the minute!—Mrs. D. Ann Taylor.

One U. S. Course Is Clear and Straight

WHATEVER happens in Europe, and it
would be a hardy man who would make
any guesses at this moment, there are cer-
tain courses for the United States about
whose wisdom there can be no doubt.

War or no war, Europe is driving the
Americas in upon themselves. Those in both
North and South America who favored a
sort of world alliance of democracies in-
cluding primarily Russia, have waked up to
find Russia suddenly on cordial terms with
its announced enemy, Germany, and quite
as ready to appease her with Poland as
Chamberlain ever was to appease her with

Czechoslovakia. Those who disliked Franco
in Spain because of his close links with Ger-
many and Italy have seen him abandon over-
night his "anti-communist axis" friends.

All have seen treaties torn up, alliances
repudiated, 15 years of propagandistic asser-
tions thrown overboard in a moment for the
sake of immediate advantage. Surely the
faith of all Americans in the large-scale poli-
tics of Europe must be shaken to the core.

In such a case what is an American to
think? The only answer seems to be: Noth-
ing, until the situation jells into something
that can be understood.

In the meantime, we have tasks before us
which are obviously ours no matter what
happens in Europe.

We must unite, regardless of faction, poli-
tics, race, creed, or class, behind every sin-
cere and promising effort to solve our over-
hanging unemployment and business prob-
lem. The fate of disunited and factional
peoples in today's world has been too ter-
ribly outlined to be an instant out of mind.

We must, unfortunately, prepare our-
selves in a military way for any likely attack
upon us, and prepare quickly and effectively.
That includes making the Panama Canal as
nearly invulnerable as human ingenuity can
make it.

We must spare no pains in building a
unity between the American countries based
on mutual interest as well as cultural and
political ties. The reciprocal trade treaty
with Argentina, for example, should be push-
ed through to signature in such a way that
both countries will be the better for it. Inter-
American relations must be solidly based on
mutual consideration and intertwined well-
fare. Such relationships are the only ones
which stand firm amid the political cyclones
which are sweeping away the landmarks of
yesterday.

Experts Say Poland Might Last Two Months Against German Army

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—War
between Germany and an un-
assisted Poland would be like a
fight between a topnotch heavy-
weight and a courageous light-
weight—a Joe Louis battering a
Henry Armstrong.

The military experts say the
naaz war machine has such a
wide margin of all-around superi-
ority Poland would be brought
to her knees quickly—perhaps
within six weeks of two months.

Even with the help of Britain
and France the immediate situa-
tion for the Poles would be
desperate. The experts figure
that Germany could hold her
own strong lines on the west
with a moderate-sized force,
while striking Poland a series of
smashing blows that would leave
her almost impotent as a fight-
ing partner.

Nazis Lead in Everything
The Germans have a large lead
over the Poles in every major
essential of war-waging effective-
ness: size and equipment of army
and air force, stocks of munitions
and other supplies, and capacity
for speedy production and trans-
portation of war materials. Hitler's
soldiers out-number Poland's

Negotiating With Another Great Power



more than 2 to 1—a total of 4,000,000 trained soldiers to 1,750,000. German superiority in the air is overwhelming—14,000 reich military planes of all kinds to 1,100 Polish.

Poland's store of military supplies, her industrial capacity and the technical skill and organizing ability of her leaders are not rated in the same class with those of Germany.

Germans Have Prepared
For six years the Germans have been utilizing their technical talent and traditional Teutonic thoroughness in the mass production of up-to-the-minute machine guns, medium and heavy artillery, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft artillery and motor transport.

The Poles have some good modern weapons, small arms and

artillery, featuring the French 75 of world renown. But, generally, her medium and big cannon is not rated as good as the German equipment.

Already mobilized are some 1-750,000 German soldiers to 500-000 Poles. The trained German reserves number 2,500,000; the Polish reserves, 1,000,000. Hitler probably could put into the field in a short time more than 2,500,000 fully-equipped soldiers. Poland, it is believed, has only enough equipment for an army of 1,000,000, at the most.

Unfortified Borders
Germany's 14,000 planes include from 4,000 to 6,000 first-line aircraft. The Poles have an estimated 300 to 400 first-liners. The tremendous disparity would virtually assure complete control of the air by the Germans in a short time.

Poland has some fairly strong fortifications along those sections of her border which face old Germany. German domination of Czechoslovakia, however, provides new avenues of advance

Here Goes Another U. S. Market

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 (AP)—
Suppressed by a growing industrial
consciousness and a recent "buy
Argentine" campaign, manufactur-
ers here are turning out suc-
cessful Diesel-type engines for
automobiles, airplanes, river and
ocean craft and factories, using
three patents granted by the Ar-
gentine government, which is it-
self a buyer of the machines.
Plans are being studied for the
manufacture of automobiles at
prices less than a third the cost
of those of imported models.

The captain of a naval vessel
is required to eat alone and keep
separate quarters from the men.
Reason: He has the power of life
and death over his men and
should not mingle with them on
familiar terms.

fundamentally sound but in need
of a country-wide educational
campaign as to its benefits—and,
also, of stricter enforcement. He
suspects that the Wagner act is
still causing discussion principally
because it is still so new.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK—No matter how
the political tide turns next
year and no matter who is elected
president, Mayor Fiorello La-
Guardia of New York believes
that the fundamental objectives of
the New Deal have been achieved
and that the nation is not going
to backtrack away from them.

He feels that the important
thing right now is for the country
to stop calling the current depres-
sion an emergency.
"As long as we call it an
emergency, we will continue the
wastefulness of treating it as an
emergency," he says. "We must
realize that it is not a temporary
depression but a new normal, and
adjust ourselves accordingly."

In this situation, Mayor La-
Guardia feels that there are cer-
tain fundamentals that everyone
agrees upon. These are—that
something is wrong when we pro-
duce both surpluses and want at
the same time; that the remedies
used to cure previous depressions
won't work in this one; that, pend-
ing a solution of the problem, no
unemployed person will be per-
mitted to starve; and that the
vicious circle which makes the
cost of government greater in a
depression—when it can least be
afforded—than in times of pros-
perity, is something that can't be
put up with much longer.

If these fundamentals are agreed
on, then what? Well, Mayor La-
Guardia believes that the greater
part of the New Deal's social se-
curity program—old age pensions
and unemployment insurance—is
accepted by everyone. Still in
controversy, he remarks, are the
wage-hour law and the Wagner
act.

The wage-hour law he considers
fundamentally sound but in need
of a country-wide educational
campaign as to its benefits—and,
also, of stricter enforcement. He
suspects that the Wagner act is
still causing discussion principally
because it is still so new.

Beyond these things there is the
problem of surpluses.
"Surplus," says the mayor, "is
just a word. It was true in the
days of the old economy but it is
not true now. 'Surplus' today
means that amount of our produc-
tion over and above all the normal
needs of the people, rather than
the amount which is over and
above their present purchasing
power. If all of our children were
properly clad and fed, for instance,
it'd cut a pretty big hole in our
surpluses."
As things stand now, we have
a surplus of manpower. And
Mayor LaGuardia wonders if it
might not be wise, instead of keep-
ing this surplus on relief, to send
it into the factories to produce a
huge volume of goods for export—
below cost, if necessary—to Cen-
tral and South America.
Suppose, he says, that we pro-
duced, in that way, goods worth
\$1,500,000,000 and took a loss of
half a billion on the deal. It would
still cost us much less than it
would have cost to keep that labor
on relief—and it would have been
a step toward cohesion and unity
in the new work. He admits, with
a grin, that he might have trouble
selling this idea to Secretary of
State Hull.
Regardless of the adjustments
that may still be necessary, Mayor
LaGuardia thinks that the funda-
mental objectives of the New Deal
are so firmly established that "no
candidate would dare to state that
he'd change them or, if elected,
would dare to go ahead and
change them."

They Smelled Something Wrong

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP)—
Harold Stuart's air conditioner is
a good burglar alarm.
He and his wife were entertain-
ing guests in the basement
game room. One of them sniffed
the air.
"I smell gas," he said.
"It's not gas but gasoline," said
another guest, a gas line company
employee.
They dashed out and found two
thieves stealing gasoline from the
tank of a car parked at the curb—
not far from the air-intake of
the air conditioner.

One Way Out Of The Trouble

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28
(AP)—When a \$250,000 fire swept
this southwest Washington city
recently, it destroyed an ornate
float designed for a Longview,
Wash., parade.
Unable to assemble another
float before the celebration, city
officials rented a goat which
trotted along the parade route
carrying a banner that read:
"The fire got our float—but it
didn't get our goat."
U. S. snuff sales in 1938 were
23 times those of 1870.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IF MAN'S LEGS WERE
PROPORTIONATELY AS
LONG AS THOSE OF A
DADDY LONG-LEGS,
THEY WOULD BE
90 FEET LONG!

THE WIND NEVER
BLOWS IN A STRAIGHT
LINE, BUT IN
GREAT CURVES.

RIGHTERONG?
IN THE U. S., BIRTHS
ARE INCREASING
ANNUALLY; DEATHS
DECREASING.

ANSWER: Wrong. In the U. S., births are dropping about 50,000
per year, while deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.

Introducing Red Ryder



By Hamlin



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Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

WANTED!

10 HOUSEWIVES to use COOLERS for 30 DAYS, FREE. Also we have number of good used ice boxes for sale. \$2.00 to \$9.00. See J. E. Proctor.

Save 5% on repairs in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

WANTED: Experienced white girl for housekeeping work. Apply Box A, Cisco Daily Press. 15-1f

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

Insurance—All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

WANTED: Experienced colored woman for housework. Apply Box XX, Cisco Daily Press. 15-1f

NICE APARTMENT: 409 West 4th. 19-3tc

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 404 West 4th. 19-3tc

FOR SALE: Twin bed, spring mattress, other articles. Call at 506 West 4th. 19-3tc

WANT TO BUY: Approximately one-half carat diamond. Must be cheap for cash. Box CC, Cisco Daily Press. 19-3tc

FOR RENT: Small modern cottage. See 701 West 10th. 20-3tc

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 504 West 6th. 20-3tc

FOR RENT—Cool, clean, modern apartment. 806 West 9th. 21-1f

FOR RENT: Three-room house. Couple only. 1907 C. Ave. 21-1tp

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED apartment to let. Phone 510. 21-3tc

CLOSING OUT 39 model radios at as much as 50 per cent discount. Goodyear Service. 21-6tc

FOR COUPLE: Nicely furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 811 West 12th. 21-3tc

The Moral: Love Thy Neighbor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug 28 (AP)—After living in the same block for more than 30 years, W. E. Cox, a railroad employe, decided he'd like to know his neighbors.

So he invited all the residents of the block to a picnic on his lawn. They danced, played games, ate their fill and then decided to make the picnic an annual affair.

Thumb Idea

Saving wear and tear on the thumbs. Shown in Cleveland, O., en route from New York to Detroit, Charles Ball has only to pull leisurely on strings, and pull (Prestol) he gets there



DR. E. C. HERRON
Chiropractor
406 West 6th Street
Telephone 250

SHOBAI HOUSTON
Has purchased and moved his entire stock to the Western Supply Co. Mr. Ball will continue with the firm. Now have a complete line of auto parts, paint and wall paper, congoleum, home supplies, Brunswick tires and tubes for less. Batteries, one year guarantee \$2.99. The Generator Shop will continue at 1102 D avenue. WESTERN SUPPLY CO.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CHRISTINE THORENSEN—came to visit her cousin, found a mystery.
BILL YARDLEY—had a reason for watching Christine.
GEORGE WILMET—employed Christine as a Boardwalk artist.
CHANDRA—looked into the future—and into the past.

Yesterday: After agreeing to meet the mysterious "Lucille" at 9, Christine keeps her appointment with Mr. Wilmet. Bill has been taken to police headquarters after his keys were found to fit Mrs. Talbert's car. His story sounds very thin.

CHAPTER XIII
Christine spent the rest of the morning in the last place where she thought curiosity seekers would look for the "Boardwalk Mystery Girl"—the public library—with her too-well-publicized face buried in a newspaper, her mind still worrying about the story Mr. Wilmet had told her, her eyes impatiently watching the clock.

At 12:30 she was to meet Bill for lunch—that is, if Bill were still "in circulation."

When she reached the restaurant, the worst of her fears were realized. As soon as she asked for Bill, a waiter led her to a table.

"Mr. Yardley has sent word that we are to serve you at once, Miss," he told her. "And he sent this note for you."

"Sorry," the note said. "Can't make it. Please leave reply with Louis, the waiter who will hand you this—and who is safe as a church—saying where I can find you about 9 this evening."

Christine let the lunch Bill had ordered cool while she composed a reply which sketched an outline of her plan for the evening without betraying the confidence of "Lucille." At the end she added, as a possible line of communication, "Am dining at Dickie's with Mr. Wilmet."

Mr. Wilmet insisted on Christine's ordering the dinner, sitting back without even glancing at the menu, although he must have known that Decker's prices were appalling. The service was leisurely, and Mr. Wilmet, too, was leisurely—and tiresome—with a long account of his persecutions by the police and press.

He insisted on taking a wheel chair back down the Boardwalk. It was a closed chair with sunglasses windows. Christine, who hated being shut in, fumed as it inched along under the guidance of a decrepit old darkey. . . . Suppose she should be late! . . . When, a little short of the Paris Shop, she insisted on saying "Good night," Mr. Wilmet's face clouded with concern.

"I really don't think you ought to be alone on the Boardwalk," he objected, "after what's just happened. Hadn't I better—ah—see you to your destination? Of course"—he laughed nervously—"I'm not exactly a fighting man."

Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.



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Phone 608
You Can Pay With Pennies

but I might help in case of trouble."

"Thanks," Christine said impatiently. "There won't be any trouble. I'm spending the evening with a girl I've known for years."

She was afraid he might follow her; but when she looked back, he was going dejectedly into a tobacco shop.

Christine had no difficulty in identifying the girl, who stood before the shop window as if rapt by a pair of silver sandals. When Christine paused and removed her sunglasses, the girl glanced up with a flicker of recognition, retracted for a moment to her inspection of the sandals, and then strolled off along the Boardwalk. Presently, Christine followed, sauntering as the other girl did.

At the top of a flight of stairs leading to the street below, the girl glanced back before she descended. She walked on a block, turned into a side street, unlocked a door, and went in, leaving the door ajar.

For the first time Christine hesitated. After all, what did she know of this girl except that it was her voice which had first sounded that ominous note of danger which had run like a motif through the last 24 hours? . . . She found herself in a poorly lighted, inhospitable hall, from which a stairway ascended into darkness behind. Christine wondered if she were mistaken in thinking that something moved in the shadows of that stairway.

"Come in here, please, Miss Thorenson," she said abruptly, and opened the door upon a lighted room.

Christine stood amazed at the contrast between the bleak ugliness of the hall and quiet good taste and comfort of that room. The room was pleasantly lighted; a soft Oriental rug covered the floor; two of the walls were lined with books; and there were comfortable chairs. It was a room,

somehow, to inspire confidence. Yet Christine felt no confidence, now, even in herself.

Before she could speak, a man she had not seen at first got up from a desk that stood in a sheltered alcove. Chandra!

"I am sorry about all this mystery, Miss Thorenson," he said in a well-remembered voice. "But it seemed necessary."

Christine thought angrily. "Of course, I was right in the beginning."

He had shed every trace of the Oriental mystic. From his unobtrusive appearance and the quiet precision with which he spoke and moved, one might easily—as she had that first night—have taken him for a well-trained major domo. For Christine realized that she had seen those tawny-brown eyes not just once, but twice before.

"Yes," he anticipated her as she tried to reconstruct that brief encounter on the station platform, "you have seen me before. . . . The first time you may not recall. You thought your cousin might have sent me—That disguise was a good one. I did not expect you to remember."

"It was your eyes, not your clothes, that I noticed. . . . You said you were taking a train," Christine said thoughtfully. "Yes—I see."

"And, of course," he said dryly, "it will confirm your worst suspicions when I admit that I dropped off the other side of that train before it pulled out, and that I was in the taxicab behind yours when you got out at your hotel. . . . And I was not the only one

following you, Miss Thorenson." Christine broke out angrily. "I was crazy to come here. I guessed from the beginning that this girl was one of your spies."

"I suppose that it's no use to expect you to believe that I am really trying to be honest with you," the clairvoyant went on quietly. "But it is quite true that I was asked to keep an eye on your movements by someone whom your cousin had expected to meet you, but who was—unable to do so. I agreed to do it because"—he broke off as he searched for words that might hold her attention—"because I know that I am—partly responsible for Mrs. Talbert's death."

"Are you so sure that you have deceived the police," Christine gasped, "that you dared to trick me into coming here and—"

"I said," he interrupted with a faint smile, "partly responsible. . . . You see, Miss Thorenson, people come here for such a variety of reasons. They want, for instance, to be told how to find things they have lost; where their husbands are spending their evenings; whether they will get the jobs they want; whether that pain that worries them is what they fear it is; whether the time is right to invest their money. . . . There are some questions you can-

W. O. W. Camp
Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month, 707 1/2 Main street.
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F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk

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It Looks Like a Three-Way Tie

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 28 (AP)—A bulldog in a bullpen is as dangerous as the proverbial bull in the china shop, three Omaha policemen learned.

Officer Jesse Kuncel tried to put a prisoner in the bullpen. The man's dog protested. In a general free-for-all, Kuncel emerged with a bite on the ankle, Officer Robert

The new army regulations adopted September 1, 1939, reduce the cadence of marching troops to 120 steps a minute, from the old 128. Reason: soldiers stepped on each other's heels under the old system.

TEACHERS
RUSK, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Rusk, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, have unusual records as educators. Mr. Thompson taught school for 40 years—without missing a day on account of illness. Mrs. Thompson was a teacher for 30 years. Five of their six children are teachers.

According to estimates, the average American drinks 42 bottles of soda water a year.

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The Cisco Daily Press

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

... Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace whose mind is stayed on Thee. Ps. lv. 22, Isa. xxxv. 2.

Many a boat would sail,
Into the shining nest,
Into the haven where she would lie,
The land of quiet rest.

But 'ere the darkening seas,
Through mist and cold and fear,
Came a sweet voice that hideth pain,
Patience, thy Lord is near.

What different lives we should lead if we would but take things by the handle!—Mrs. G. Ann Taylor.

One U. S. Course Is Clear and Straight

WHATEVER happens in Europe, and it would be a hardy man who would make any guesses at this moment, there are certain courses for the United States about whose wisdom there can be no doubt.

War or no war, Europe is driving the Americas in upon themselves. Those in both North and South America who favored a sort of world alliance of democracies including primarily Russia, have waked up to find Russia suddenly on cordial terms with its announced enemy, Germany, and quite as ready to appease her with Poland, as Chamberlain ever was to appease her with

Czechoslovakia. Those who disliked Franco in Spain because of his close links with Germany and Italy have seen him abandon overnight his "anti-communist axis" friends.

All have seen treaties torn up, alliances repudiated, 15 years of propagandistic assertions thrown overboard in a moment for the sake of immediate advantage. Surely the faith of all Americans in the large-scale politics of Europe must be shaken to the core.

In such a case what is an American to think? The only answer seems to be: Nothing, until the situation jells into something that can be understood.

In the meantime, we have tasks before us which are obviously ours no matter what happens in Europe.

We must unite, regardless of faction, politics, race, creed, or class, behind every sincere and promising effort to solve our over-hanging unemployment and business problem. The fate of disunited and factional peoples in today's world has been too terribly outlined to be an instant out of mind.

We must, unfortunately, prepare ourselves in a military way for any likely attack upon us, and prepare quickly and effectively. That includes making the Panama Canal as nearly invulnerable as human ingenuity can make it.

We must spare no pains in building a unity between the American countries based on mutual interest as well as cultural and political ties. The reciprocal trade treaty with Argentina, for example, should be pushed through to signature in such a way that both countries will be the better for it. Inter-American relations must be solidly based on mutual consideration and intertwined welfare. Such relationships are the only ones which stand firm amid the political cyclones which are sweeping away the landmarks of yesterday.

WE should adjust all difficulties with Mexico, and embark on a resolute and far-reaching development of Alaska. We should cement even closer our bonds with Canada, a great country overdue for great developments as the supply base for, and possibly even the sometime successor to, Britain.

These are tasks that call for all we can muster of resources, of good-will, of wisdom in the developing of policies that can create vast benefits while injuring no people but helping many.

To these tasks the United States may, and must, devote itself, whether or not Europe takes the last plunge to self-destruction.

Negotiating With Another Great Power



Experts Say Poland Might Last Two Months Against German Army

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—War between Germany and an unassisted Poland would be like a fight between a topnotch heavyweight and a courageous lightweight—a Joe Louis battering a Henry Armstrong.

The military experts say the Nazi war machine has such a wide margin of all-around superiority Poland would be brought to her knees quickly—perhaps within six weeks of two months. Even with the help of Britain and France the immediate situation for the Poles would be desperate. The experts figure that Germany could hold her own strong lines on the west with a moderate-sized force, while striking Poland a series of smashing blows that would leave her almost impotent as a fighting partner.

more than 2 to 1—a total of 4,000,000 trained soldiers to 1-750,000. German superiority in the air is overwhelming—14,000 Reich military planes of all kinds to 1,100 Polish.

Poland's store of military supplies, her industrial capacity and the technical skill and organizing ability of her leaders are not rated in the same class with those of Germany.

Germans Have Prepared

For six years the Germans have been utilizing their technical talent and traditional Teutonic thoroughness in the mass production of up-to-the-minute machine guns, medium and heavy artillery, tanks, anti-tank guns, anti-aircraft artillery and motor transportation.

The Poles have some good modern weapons, small arms and

artillery, featuring the French 75, of world renown. But generally, her medium and big cannon is not rated as good as the German equipment.

Already mobilized are some 1-750,000 German soldiers to 300-000 Poles. The trained German reserves number 2,500,000; the Polish reserves, 1,000,000. Hitler probably could put into the field in a short time more than 2,500,000 fully-equipped soldiers. Poland, it is believed, has only enough equipment for an army of 1,000,000, at the most.

Unfortified Borders

Germany's 14,000 planes include from 4,000 to 6,000 first-line aircraft. The Poles have an estimated 300 to 400 first-liners. The tremendous disparity would virtually assure complete control of the air by the Germans in a short time.

Poland has some fairly strong fortifications along those sections of her border which face old Germany. German domination of Czechoslovakia, however, provides new avenues of advance

upon relatively unfortified sections of Poland.

Here Goes Another U. S. Market

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28 (AP).—Supplied by a growing industrial consciousness and a recent "buy Argentine" campaign, manufacturers here are turning out successful Diesel-type engines for automobiles, airplanes, river and ocean craft and factories, using three patents granted by the Argentine government, which is itself a buyer of the machines. Plans are being studied for the manufacture of automobiles at prices less than a third the cost of those of imported models.

The captain of a naval vessel is required to eat alone and keep separate quarters from the men. Reason: He has the power of life and death over his men and should not mingle with them on familiar terms.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—No matter how the political tide turns next year and no matter who is elected president, Mayor Fiorello La Guardia of New York believes that the fundamental objectives of the New Deal have been achieved and that the nation is not going to backtrack away from them.

He feels that the important thing right now is for the country to stop calling the current depression an emergency.

"As long as we call it an emergency, we will continue the wastefulness of treating it as an emergency," he says. "We must realize that it is not a temporary depression but a new normal, and adjust ourselves accordingly."

In this situation, Mayor La Guardia feels that there are certain fundamentals that everyone agrees upon. These are—that something is wrong when we produce both surpluses and want at the same time; that the remedies used to cure previous depressions won't work in this one; that pending a solution of the problem, no unemployed person will be permitted to starve; and that the vicious circle which makes the cost of government greater in a depression—when it can least be afforded—than in times of prosperity, is something that can't be put up with much longer.

If these fundamentals are agreed on, then what? Well, Mayor La Guardia believes that the greater part of the New Deal's social security program—old age pensions and unemployment insurance—is accepted by everyone. Still in controversy, he remarks, are the wage-hour law and the Wagner act.

The wage-hour law he considers

fundamentally sound but in need of a country-wide educational campaign as to its benefits—and, also, of stricter enforcement. He suspects that the Wagner act is still causing discussion principally because it is still so new.

Beyond these things there is the problem of surpluses. "Surplus," says the mayor, "is just a word. It was true in the days of the old economy but it is not true now. 'Surplus' today means that amount of our production over and above all the normal needs of the people, rather than the amount which is over and above their present purchasing power. If all of our children were properly clad and fed, for instance, it'd cut a pretty big hole in our surpluses."

As things stand now, we have a surplus of manpower. And Mayor La Guardia wonders if it might not be wise, instead of keeping this surplus on relief, to send it into the factories to produce a huge volume of goods for export—below cost, if necessary—to Central and South America.

Suppose, he says, that we produced, in that way, goods worth \$1,500,000,000 and took a loss of half a billion on the deal. It would still cost us much less than the cost of government relief, which would have cost to keep that labor on relief—and it would have been a step toward cohesion and unity in the new work. He admits, with a grin, that he might have trouble selling this idea to Secretary of State Hull.

Regardless of the adjustments that may still be necessary, Mayor La Guardia thinks that the fundamental objectives of the New Deal are so firmly established that "no candidate would dare to state that he'd change them or, if elected, would dare to go ahead and change them."

They Smelled Something Wrong

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 28 (AP).—Harold Stuart's air conditioner is a good thing, but it's a good thing that he and his wife were entertaining guests in the basement game room. One of them sniffed the air.

"I smell gas," he said. "It's not gas but gasoline," said another guest, a gas line company employe.

They dashed out and routed two thieves stealing gasoline from the tank of a car parked at the curb—far from the air-intake of the air conditioner.

One Way Out Of The Trouble

CENTRALIA, Wash., Aug. 28 (AP).—When a \$250,000 fire swept this southwest Washington city recently, it destroyed an ornate float designed for a Longview, Wash., parade.

Unable to assemble another float before the celebration, city officials rented a goat which trotted along the parade route carrying a banner that read:

"The fire got our float—but it didn't get our goat."

U. S. snuff sales in 1938 were 32 times those of 1870.

RED RYDER

IT'S ALL BEAVER AND RAQUEL FALL ASLEEP GUARDING THEIR CAPTIVE YAGUI JOE, WHILE I'M WAITING FOR MY RED RYDER TO RETURN AFTER SENDING A TELEGRAPH REQUEST FOR CAPTAIN MENDEZ.



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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



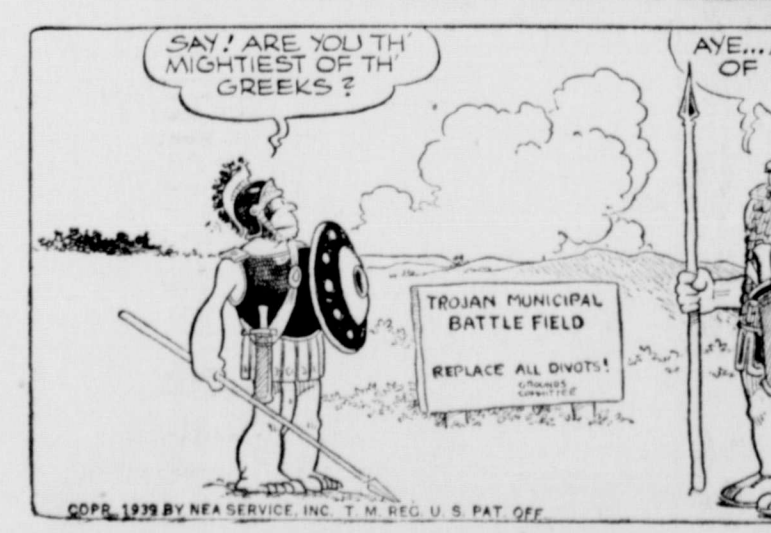
IF MAN'S LEGS WERE PROPORTIONATELY AS LONG AS THOSE OF A DADDY LONG-LEGS, THEY WOULD BE 90 FEET LONG!

THE WIND NEVER BLOWS IN A STRAIGHT LINE, BUT IN GREAT CURVES.

RIGHTERONG? IN THE U. S., BIRTHS ARE INCREASING ANNUALLY; DEATHS DECREASING.

ANSWER: Wrong. In the U. S., births are dropping about 50,000 a year, while deaths are increasing about 20,000 annually.

ALLY OOP



By Hamlin

