

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1939

NUMBER 114

## Russian Goes High Hat for Reception



Discarding the simple rags of the proletarians for the glamorous garb of the capitalists, Russian Ambassador Constantine A. Oumansky and Mrs. Oumansky attended the annual White House fete for foreign diplomats. To the relief of Washington officials, no social crises developed among the representatives of six warring nations present at the festivities.

## Sweet Potato Meal Received by C of C

Twenty-five packages of dehydrated sweet potato meal for making pies and other confections, arrived at the chamber of commerce this morning from the chemurgic laboratories of the North Texas State Teachers college at Denton. P. R. Warwick, manager, announced.

## PROGRAM FOR BANQUET IS ANNOUNCED

Short talks by members of the Cisco Lions club and others will comprise the program for the Father and Son banquet to be given tonight at the First Christian church by the Lions club for the Junior Lions. The banquet will begin promptly at 7 o'clock.

Talks will be given as follows: "Lions and Lads," by E. L. Jackson;

"Funny Things About Boys," O. L. Stamey;

"Dads, Lads, and Christmas," by T. C. Williams;

"What I Can Do For My Town," by Buford Childress;

"If I Were a Boy at Christmas," by Coach H. R. (Pop) Garrett.

Music for the banquet will be provided by Ray Judia and his orchestra, with special numbers on string instruments by Marvin Ivey and Eudy Holder.

Turkeys for the meal have been provided by the First National Bank, Cisco Gas Corp., West Texas Utilities Corp. and Charles J. Kleiner. The Laguna hotel has donated the pies.

The meal will be prepared and served by the ladies of the First Christian church, with Mrs. Sam Kimmell as chairman of the committee in charge.

## Conceal Spee Construction Suicide Cause

(By The Associated Press) The big question raised Sunday night by one of the war's most dramatic episodes, the suicide of the Graf Spee, was why destruction was chosen in preference to internment.

Aside from speculation that Adolf Hitler may have desired just such a drama to fire Germany's realization of his desperate determination, there seemed to be one far more practical answer.

Interned or captured, its plans and specifications would immediately have become the objective

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## ADMIRAL SPEE IS SCUTTLED BY NAZI CREW

Proud Ship Blown Up at Sea When Refuge Is Refused

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 18 (AP)—Proud and powerful marauder of the high seas, the Nazi pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee was blown up and sank Sunday night to save it from defeat and destruction at the point of British naval guns.

Officials said Capt. Hans Langsdorff and every member of the crew of the Graf Spee reached safety of other boats when the 10,000-ton floating war monster, its hull shattered and its wreckage aflame from the explosions of internal mines, sank in twenty-five feet of water three miles from shore, within sight of the city.

The German freighter Tacoma, anchored Sunday night in the harbor, carrying 700 crewmen from the Graf Spee. Others, it was stated, were aboard two tugboats, en route to Buenos Aires. The captain and other ship's officers were reported aboard a launch from the battleship, also headed for Buenos Aires.

Langsdorff, last to leave his ship, sent a bitter wireless ashore from the bridge before he gave the order to abandon ship, protesting that Uruguay's refusal to let the Graf Spee remain in the harbor later than Sunday evening "leaves me no alternative than to sink my ship near the coast and save my crew."

The alternatives he refused were to resume the battle with British warships outside the harbor from which he fled last Wednesday night, his ship split by British shells, or to let his ship be interned for the rest of the war.

In Berlin, DNB, official German news agency, said Fuehrer Adolf Hitler himself had given the order to send the Admiral Graf Spee to the bottom of the sea by Nazi hands, rather than have it interned or humiliated in defeat by the British gantlet.

An Associated Press representative who made a two-hour launch trip around the sunken Graf Spee close to midnight said it was resting solidly on the bottom, in an upright position.

It looked as if it were broken almost in two by the explosions which scuttled it.

The ebbing tide had uncovered parts of bow, stern and some remaining superstructures. Heat had warped sections of the prow, but guns, turrets and stacks were in position. The hull remained a glowing furnace of all shades, and for 1,000 meters around the vessel the odor of burned fuel oil was almost overpowering.

The pocket battleship, which had sunk at least nine British freighters in far-ranging raids, was blown up less than two hours after it had steamed slowly away from its anchorage and headed south out of Montevideo harbor.

All Montevideo saw or heard it blow up, just as the sun was dipping beneath the horizon. It was on the bottom within three minutes after the blast thundered across the harbor.

Captain Langsdorff and the other ship's officers escaped by ship's launch. Other members of the crew tumbled over the side into a small fleet of rescue tugs and barges and pulled away to safety. Later they were taken aboard the Tacoma, which had followed the Graf Spee out of Montevideo.

**Blasts at Sunset**

As a sunset haze drifted from the sea, about to hide the Graf Spee both from shore and from the British warships waiting below the horizon, the first powerful blast shattered the battleship, sending flame and smoke leaping into the air.

Two other explosions then rumbled across the water.

For a moment the thousands on shore thought a second naval battle had begun. But as they watched

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## Light Armour, Slow Speed, Weak Spots in Nazi Raider



Two Achilles' heels were found in the German pocket battleship, Admiral Graf Spee, when she battled three British cruisers. Shells from six-inch guns zinged through armour plating found to be light, more like a cruiser's than a battleship's, and the Spee was too slow. Wreckage of battle strewn the decks of the raider as seamen patch holes, above, in Montevideo shortly before it was taken out to sea and scuttled by its crew.

## South Carolina Man Perfects a New Monoplane

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 18 (AP)—Martin Jensen, veteran aviator and 1927 Dole flier, went aloft December 10 in the new streamlined low-wing monoplane he has designed and declared that the plans surpassed expectations.

A crowd of 500 spectators lined the James Island airport near here to witness the first test flight. Mr. Jensen said the craft's cruising speed, using a trial propeller, was established at about 40 miles per hour.

In the first flight, Mr. Jensen wore a parachute. Afterward another flight was made by Mr. Jensen and the engineer, John F. Nycum, to establish the top speed. Parachutes were discarded for the second flight.

The plane is a full cantilever. All struts and braces are inside the wings. It has a plywood over-all covering, instead of fabric, and is equipped with a new 60-horsepower motor. Mr. Jensen said the craft proved to be about 25 m.p.h. faster than other planes of its class and horsepower.

## Eastland-Callahan Medics to Meet

Rising Star will be host to the Eastland-Callahan Medical societies when the doctors and dentists of these two counties gather in that city Tuesday evening, who will begin their deliberations at 7 o'clock. Dr. F. C. Payne, of Rising Star, is program chairman, and Mr. C. C. Cogburn, Eastland, secretary.

Other than hearing and discussing papers by the honor guest physicians, Drs. Edward R. White and Robert M. Barton, both of Dallas, election of officers of the society will feature the meeting.

## 300 Boys and Girls Attend 4-H Meet

EASTLAND, Dec. 18 (Sp)—Three hundred boys and girls attended the annual 4-H achievement day program Saturday at the high school auditorium in Eastland.

Congressman Clyde L. Garrett presented 4-H pins to the youths and congratulated them on their success in 4-H work.

Also on the program were J. W. Potts, assistant state extension service boys' agent; Onah Jacks, state girls' club agent; Ruth Ramsey and Elmo V. Cook, county agents, and A. C. Pratt and Margaret Blount, assistant county agents.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Monday and Tuesday, colder Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday, cooler in west and north portions Tuesday.

## Says Blue Blooded Hubby Socked Her



Jeanne Pordan, ex-"Vanities" girl, dances scantly clad in a New York night club. Her Philadelphia socialite husband, Frederick Steelman Bain, 45, didn't like it. So, he declared in an assault complaint, he burst into the club, punched her, tore out a handful of hair, later followed her home and repeated the performance.

## Tire Blows Out--Two Go Out!

MURFREESBORO, Tenn., Dec. 18 (AP)—M. B. Hollandsworth, State Highway department employe, and Will Ridley still aren't sure how it happened, but they found themselves in a hospital—each with a broken left arm.

As near as they can figure it out, Hollandsworth was changing a tire on a large truck. Ridley came up to lend him a tool and was standing by, watching, when the tire blew out.

Hollandsworth was knocked unconscious and his left arm broken.

The rim of one of the heavy lugs hit Ridley, fracturing his left arm.

## ANOTHER IRON MAN

WAKEFIELD, Neb., Dec. 18 (AP)—Listen, you Iron Men: Center Al Benson of Wakefield high school, played every minute of the nine games on his team's schedule this year. Wakefield won them all.

## VARIED OCCUPATIONS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP)—Phil Brubaker, a heavyweight boxer known as the "fighting parson," has given up both the ring and the pulpit. He's an automobile salesman now.

## Parents Night To Be Observed at Ward Schools

"Parents' Night," as observed in the high school Friday, proved to be one of the most successful events yet undertaken by the Cisco school system. It was reported today by Supt. R. N. Cluck, who announced that similar programs would be held at the ward and grammar schools Tuesday night.

The west and east ward classes will begin at 7 o'clock and the grammar classes at 7:45, giving ample time for patrons who wish to attend both schools. Refreshments will be served at each school.

Over 400 parents registered at high school Friday evening, attended their children's classes, and were given a view into the courses of study prescribed for the students. At the close of the classes, refreshments were served in the parlors of the homemaking departments. Miss Billie Bishop, homemaking instructor, was in charge of the serving of refreshments.

## 'Refugees' Arrive in Switzerland

SION, Switzerland, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mountaineers on the Swiss slopes of the Alps near the Matterhorn are taking care of dozens of winged "soldiers" of the European war.

First to arrive at the high mountain ridges barring their way to the south, were ten weary and bedraggled carrier pigeons with little containers strapped to their legs, marked "Valsovia-Polonia Fr. 139."

The messages they carried were sent to Swiss army headquarters. Officers said the pigeons probably found the posts to which their messages were destined had been deserted or destroyed.

Other birds have reached the Alps from the western front. All apparently headed south with migratory birds when, for some reason or another, they could not reach their bases.

A few were injured by rifle fire.

## Nance Company to Entertain Employees

The Nance Motor company will entertain its employees and other guests at a dinner at the Laguna hotel this evening at 7:30. The dinner will be an informal Christmas season get-together. It has been the custom of the company for years to so entertain its employees at Christmas time. S. H. Nance, president of the company, said. Service for 22 people is being prepared.

## RESTING WELL

P. K. LeFevre, who was rushed to Graham sanitarium late Sunday evening for an emergency appendicitis operation, was reported resting well at noon today.

## LOBO DINNER TICKETS ON SALE TUESDAY

Sammy Baugh to Be Speaker for Annual Banquet

Tickets for the annual Lions and Rotary clubs Lobo banquet at the Laguna hotel Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, will go on sale tomorrow morning, with members of the two clubs selling them. The price will be 75 cents.

The banquet, given this year prior to the Christmas season, in contrast with the usual procedure, will feature an address by Sammy Baugh, famous passing star of TCU eleven and now a professional star with the Washington Redskins.

Lettermen of the Cisco squad will receive their sweaters at the dinner. Remainder of the program will be of an informal nature.

Mr. Baugh, incidentally, is the son-in-law of Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Smith, of the First Presbyterian church here. His home is at Sweetwater.

Price of the tickets for the banquet will be 75 cents each.

## Compensation Trial Is Set For Wednesday

In the jury trial of the civil case wherein the City of Ranger was plaintiff, and A. K. Wier, defendant, Land Title Bank and Trust company, Intervenor, collection of paving law, verdict returned in favor of defendants in the 88th court last Friday.

The compensation case of G. S. Dunn vs. Traders & General Ins. Co., suit on policy, has been assigned for hearing next Wednesday in the 88th court.

Following is the personnel of the jury summoned for service in the 88th court:

Gorman—W. M. Bryant, Reece Allday, J. N. Jordan, C. C. Cook, Macie Hyatt, Frank Dean, D. Lewis, Amos Ackers, Ernie Todd, R. L. Williams.

Carbon—Walter Wyatt, Lester Vaughn, C. C. Gilbert, Truly Carter, Howard Gilbert, Rufus Been, W. M. Medford.

Ranger—L. R. Herring, C. B. Clemmer, J. E. Meroney, Price Crowley, J. S. McDowell, A. L. Stiles, Milton S. George, Charles Bobo, G. W. Dixon, R. S. Balch.

Cisco—J. P. McCantles, John C. Penn, Jack Anderson, Blair B. Clark.

Rising Star—C. G. Shultz, Jr. Eastland—Guy Parker. Desdemona—Tom Key. Olden—J. F. Moseley.



## BREAK FORTH, O BEAU TEOUS HEAVENLY LIGHT

"Break forth, O beauteous heavenly light, And usher in the morning Ye shepherds shrink not with affright, But hear the angel's warning . . ."

Perhaps the best known of the many Bach Chorales is this from his Christmas Oratorio. C. Endowed with the religious spirit inherited from his peasant forebears, he was able to transfer the melody of Johann Schop's original hymn into a beautiful harmonization. Words, by Johann Rist, were first published in 1641.

## 5 Shopping Days Till Christmas

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# The Cisco Daily Press

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

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### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God shall give an answer of peace... B-hold your God will come and serve you.—Gen. XII, 16; Isa. LV, 1.

Sorrow hath a double coil,  
Sharp today but sweet tomorrow.  
Wait in patience, hope, rejoice,  
Tried friends of sorrow.

—C. G. Rosetti.

"Ask, and it shall be given you." What a blessedness to speak to God in confidence, to open the heart to Him, and to be brought intimately near Him in prayer! Happy is the soul which is blessed in prayer by the presence of God.—Fenelon.

### Communists Don't Embarrass Easily

THE United States still has its free press. Dispatches from Europe are as accurate as they can be under the limits imposed by foreign censors and propaganda subterfuges. During the course of the war, editors have consistently guarded against dignifying propaganda material by giving it inordinate positions in their news columns. Editors themselves have tacitly agreed to an unwritten code of restraint in the handling of war stories.

Exempt from all this is the Daily Worker, official organ of the American communist party. Although this blatant organ enjoys existence only because of American constitutional rights, it operates along the lines of a dictatorship-controlled press. Its current rationalizations of the soviet aggression

against respectable little Finland would be as uproarious as a Marx brothers' comedy if one could only forget the tragic basis for it all.

MOST people don't find the Daily Worker on their doorsteps unless it is placed there without authorization by enterprising communists. Sometimes, however, it is good to take a peek, if for no other reason than to enjoy the remarkable contrast. Here, for example, is an attempt to justify Russia's attack:

"The Finnish bourgeois-landlord rulers, incited and supported by world imperialism, continued their violation of the soviet border—they attacked at two points yesterday morning (Nov. 30)—they were repulsed by the soviet union which took the necessary steps in defense of its national interest."

Confidently, the Daily Worker, in another story, says: "The American people can easily grasp the necessity and complete justifiability of the soviet union's steps to insure the safety of Leningrad, 20 miles from the Finnish border..." We can, can we?

And of the American attitude, the radical organ speaks shamelessly: "Into this war the American people are being drawn by Wall Street forces which now speak through the foreign policy of the Roosevelt administration."

Finally, a little "expert analysis": "The independence of Finland is not an issue in this war. The soviet government gave Finland the only independence it has ever enjoyed in centuries. The soviet government has no intention of violating that independence..."

It is almost impossible to embarrass the communists. By glib, if slightly irrational argument, they talked off the nazisoviet non-aggression treaty. And now, like the little boy caught with strawberry jam smeared all over his hands and face, the American Reds still calmly deny the raid on the pantry.

Here, within our own boundaries, we have an offshoot of the controlled Russian press that makes us shudder a little. Here is Exhibit A in the case of democracy vs. dictatorship. As a jury of 130,000,000 persons who control our own destiny, we should study it well before we bring in a verdict.

Czech parents in Prague will not permit their children to be vaccinated because they fear German doctors might inject harmful substances. The nazi brand of Aryan blood, for example?

Bearded men in England are being arrested, in some towns, as spy suspects. Incidentally, what has happened to George Bernard Shaw lately?

### SEEMS LOGICAL

TOPEKA, Kans., Dec. 18 (AP)—The usual penalty for declining to testify in court is a stretch in jail or a fine. But, recently, a non-talking witness who came into Judge Warren Shaw's court got away with it. He was a convict, "borrowed" from state prison. "You can't send a man to county jail for contempt when he comes from the penitentiary," ruled the judge.

## The Gift Season in Washington



### Items of Interest From Putnam

The Putnam Parent-Teacher association met in regular session at the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30. Rev. Bailey, pastor of the Methodist church, spoke to the group on "Spiritual Grace."

Last Wednesday evening a group of Baptist young people met at the Baptist church to plan a Christmas pageant, to be presented Sunday evening, December 24.

Last Tuesday evening a prayer service was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Caraway. Guests from Sydney were: Rev. and Mrs. Swearingin, Mr. and Mrs. Steadham, Mr. and Mrs. Reese, and Miss Era Hood. Putnam guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Yeager, Shelton, B. Ramsey, Stuart, J. B. Brandon, Hamilton, Misses Jrebble Stuart and Theda Smith. The song service was under the direction of G. A. Caraway, accompanied at the piano by Eva Hood. Rev. Swearingin spoke on "The Second Mile," and the entire group responded with testimonials. The guests then formed a circle and adjourned by clasping hands and singing "The Old Time Religion."

A four-act play, entitled "The

Ghost Bird," was presented at the Putnam high school auditorium by the senior class and its sponsor, Supt. R. F. Webb, Friday evening.

The leading roles were played by Dorothy June Kelley and Wilbourne Carico, but Supt. Webb stole the show with his Toby act. Other members of the cast were: Glenn Burnam, Troy Caraway, Lenox Byrd, Louise Lambly, Mary Lou Eubank, Jean Eubank, Wanda Wood, Dorothy Jobe, and James Kennedy.

The boys' quartet sang several songs between acts of the play. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stanley Webb.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. W. A. Buchanan, hostess. Mrs. Jim Heslep called the house to order, and plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held next Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Pete King.

A Christmas program will be given next Tuesday evening at the Putnam high school auditorium. This entertainment is free and the public is cordially invited.

### UNTIED DOWN

NEVADO, Mo., Dec. 18 (AP)—meet the man who doesn't believe his wife's place is in the kitchen. He's just been sued for divorce, his wife alleging he made her travel with him on his "freight train bummung excursions."

### 3 Million-Foot Gasser Completed at Strawn

EASTLAND, Dec. 18 (SpC)—The Texas and Pacific Oil company this week-end was completing its No. 6 Byrd, in the north-west edge of the Strawn townsite, for an estimated 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Total depth of the well was 3,938 feet.

Outside of the Palo Pinto well, activity was more or less light for the area.

Reports on wells in the area included:

**Eastland County**  
Hickok Producing and Development company was testing by pumping on No. 5 Grover Cleveland, seven miles northwest of Cisco, at a depth of 3,876 feet. It is in section 477, SPRR survey.

Five miles northwest of Cisco, Hugh Ewell abandoned No. 1 Parmer, section 505, SPRR survey, at a depth of 750 feet.

In the northwestern part of the county, J. O. Fox and associates No. 1, R. B. Weddington "B" lease, section 2054, TE&L survey, at 3,850 feet was drilling.

T. S. Holder and others No. 1 J. F. Nichols, S. H. Hines survey, two miles southwest of Pioneer, was drilling at 2,850 feet.

**Stephens County**  
Horwitz and Odum No. 1 T. J. Hawley, J. T. Thomas survey, west of Crystal Falls, still awaiting potential production test. It

(Continued on Page Four)

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Under our foreign policy of moral indignation we are taking in a heap of territory.

In the course of a year or so we have got the Japanese, the Germans, Italians, and Russians barking at us for one reason or another. Most of South and Central America considers us a fairly good sort of neighbor, but Mexico grows cooler and cooler the faster the time approaches when she must deal with the United States, nation to nation, over the oil and land seizures instead of dealing alone with the dispossessed American owners.

One jolly suggestion is that if we get mad at numbers of nation in all directions, we won't have time to get mad enough at any to start wangling at it.

### Making 'Friends'

Officially, we express our disposition in odd ways. We send a telegram of congratulations to President Vargas of Brazil on his escape from an assassin, but when a bomb misses Hitler no telegram is sent to say we are glad. We fulfill the bare diplomatic necessities by "signing the book" in the foreign office at Berlin. In November, Russia celebrates the anniversary of the beginning of the soviet republic. We send no note of congratulations. In De-

ember Finland celebrates anniversary of independence. Russia and we send an expression of "wholehearted esteem."

### How Doth the Busy Bee

Come domestic strife abroad, the bureau dards proceeds on its studying the common life. Its cautions that we be injured by sunburn while on the back of the makes no mention of for sheep. Instead, it about the amount of dissolves from the inside tles containing food or lig- terials. We could say to start on that last subject may have thought of it.

The bureau pushes for frivolities but goes right ducting tests on the wear of silk stockings and the for sewers. Such applica-

### Tell It To a Woman

About one-third of them be used to form a permanent the-spot organization, each roughly one man to two. Each man's function would keep in touch with trade industry.

(Continued on Page Three)

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The inner administration fight over cutting down on spending next year is nowhere raging more sharply than in connection with the anti-trust campaign of the Department of Justice.

Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold believes his program is just getting under way, and that it offers the government the best single means of its disposal for keeping living costs down and promoting industrial revival.

He wants to see the anti-trust division's appropriation for next year raised from its present level of \$1,300,000 to about \$3,000,000.

The budget bureau, meanwhile, is insisting on a cut instead of an increase. Right now the fate of the whole anti-trust campaign is hanging in the balance.

Arnold has bluntly told the administration that if his division cannot expand its work during the coming year it might just as well shut up shop entirely.

Most publicized job the anti-trust division is doing now is its investigation of the building industry.

This is behind schedule. It has barely begun to operate on its nation-wide suits, has not yet touched the network of restrictive city ordinances which it considers a big factor in freezing building costs, and has not been able to go into the question of patent rights.

The building investigation is only one of several fronts on which the division is now active. Arnold contemplates a much broader program aimed at reducing prices and promoting freer trade all along the line.

HE wants to attack interstate trade barriers. He wants to investigate the milk-supply problem.

He believes lower prices to the consumer could be had all across

the purchasing field—in

tural products, in labor-saving generally—if but applied in the building industry.

To carry out such a program requires a larger staff than available, and this means money is needed. All in all, Arnold wants around 150 men on the job.

WHEATHER Mr. Arnold will gain this dream at the expense of Congress is an open question.

Right now his big difficulty is the budget-balancing drive practiced ruthlessly at the House. When Congress comes another hurdle will be the operation of the American Federation of Labor, which is bitterly opposed to continuance of the building investigation.

If the building drive has any considerable support from rank and file, according to Arnold. Just incidentally, the complaints on which grand jury against various building union leaders has been based come, so far, from members of AFL unions—and not, as might have been expected, from people.

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## Only Five Teams in Modern History Have Equaled Vol Record

By DILLION GRAHAM  
Sports Editor, AP Feature Service

The Tennessee Volunteers were no better than a 600-to-1 shot to do it, but they came through unbeaten, untied and unscored on.

Almost every season produces a few teams that manage to slip through a long campaign without being tied or beaten. But only six teams in the history of modern football have been able to keep their goal line uncrossed in their victory parades.

Gridiron clubs that go unbeaten and untied figure they've had a perfect season. But the real "perfect" season should be unbeaten, untied and unscored on.

In baseball a pitcher who tosses a no-hitter thinks he has had a perfect game, but the highest recognition should go to the twirlers who didn't allow a man to reach first base.

The Vols had some narrow shaves but in the clutch they had the strength to preserve their amazing defensive record.

Since modern football came in with the development of the forward pass around 1912, only Texas A & M, Colgate, DePauw, Duke and Tennessee from among 135 of the leading colleges surveyed have completed perfect seasons.

Dana X. Bible, now at Texas, is the only coach to produce two perfect teams. His Texas Aggies shut out 18 opponents while rolling up 545 points in 1917 and 1919.

Next came Colgate's renowned unbeaten, untied, unscored on and uninvited Red Raiders of 1932. Andy Kerr's squad marched through nine foes without yielding a point, score 264 themselves, but failed to receive a Rose bowl invitation.

DePauw of Indiana, playing a comparatively minor league schedule, blanked seven rivals in 1923.

Just a year ago, Wallace Wade

built a marvelous defensive machine at Duke. The Blue Devils whipped nine foes and score 114 points without giving up a point. Then they went to the Rose bowl and lost to Southern California 3-7 in a thrill-packed late last quarter passing flurry.

Now come the Volunteers. They won 10 games, perhaps half of them against none-too-sturdy opposition, scored 212 points and received a bid to the Rose bowl. They're in the same spot as was Duke a year ago and they'll meet the same team, Southern California.

Here is the road Tennessee traveled in its perfect season:

13 N. Carolina State	0
40 Sewanee	0
28 Chattanooga	0
21 Alabama	0
17 Mercer	0
29 L. S. U.	0
34 Citadel	0
13 Vanderbilt	0
19 Kentucky	0
7 Auburn	0
212	0

Perhaps the most famous of the unscored on clubs was Fielding H. Yost's point-a-minute machine at Michigan in 1901. It piled up 550 points in 11 shutout wins.

Yale's 1888 club was another, tallied 612 points in 13 contests. Yale also had a perfect year in 1892, riling up 433 points in 13 games.

### Couple of Extremes Come Into Contact

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 18 (AP)—An airplane side-swiped a truck on a highway near here.

Believed to be the first collision of a motor vehicle and an airplane on a state highway, the plane—towed by an automobile—hit the truck as it rounded a curve.

Look in the Classified First.

### RED RYDER



### ALLY OOP



### By Fred Harman



### By Hamilton



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## SERIAL STORY

### SANTA CLAUS BROWN BY MILDRED GILMAN

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**SANTA CLAUS BROWN** — Beloved friend of all children.  
**ALICE BANKS** — a pretty young school teacher.  
**JERRY DONALDSON** — pampered son of the city's richest merchant.  
**BETTY CARTER** — awaits the coming of Santa Claus.

Yesterday Alice Banks walks home with Mrs. Brown, who also lives at the Deakin boarding house. They find Mrs. Deakin about to eject her oldest boarder, Mr. Middleton. Alice pays his rent. When she goes to the store for Mrs. Deakin, Alice runs into Jerry Donaldson.

#### CHAPTER V

Running into Jerry Donaldson in front of the boarding house on that snowy Christmas Eve was the last thing on earth that Alice Banks had expected to do. She could only stop and exclaim:

"Jerry! Where in the world did you come from?"

"Alice! Well, still living on this awful street—in the awful boarding-house! Beautiful girl like you!"

Same old Jerry, she thought, as she answered.

"Well, it's near the school..."

"And not married yet," he interrupted. "Are you?"

"Why should I be married?" she asked flippantly.

"Still grieving for me?"

Alice took up his bantering tone.

"Naturally. You can't expect a girl to get over first love as quickly as that. Can you? Nobody sent me away to France to forget, the way they did you."

"Pretty subtle of the matter, wasn't it?" said Jerry with a little laugh. "Just about as subtle as her idea of turning me into a lawyer. Get us away from the tradesman again. Ma never did get over her old man's being in the junk line and pop's father dealing in wholesale fish. Don't go with our butlers, you know, or society as it is lived in Southbury."

They both laughed. Jerry slipped on the snow.

"Jerry," Alice cried, "you're not tight—are you?"

"Darn right I'm not," he answered, indignantly. "That's why I'm here. Mama's locked up all the liquor. Can't face one of mama's Christmas Eve's cold sober, can I? Folks in to meet the darling boy?"



Betty Carter

way she did — why couldn't she forget him, as any sensible girl would? She must still be in love with him—in spite of everything. She felt forlorn and depressed, walking down the street toward the store.

When she had returned and left the lemons in the kitchen, she went upstairs to her cold boarding house room. She took off her hat and coat and spread them out over the little bookcase, selected a book, and tired to read. It was impossible. She stared out of the window, over the Carter's shabby little house, into the dark, snowy void beyond. She got up, went to her closet and took out her flowered silk dress. There was a knock on the door.

"Come in," she called. Mrs. Brown entered.

"I saw you come in," she said. "Did you get the lemons?" She broke off suddenly. "What's the matter—you look as though you've seen a ghost."

"I have."

Mrs. Brown stared at her. "Not that good-for-nothing Donaldson boy?"

"Yes, I'm afraid so," Alice admitted. "He said he was coming for me tonight. But he's drunk. He won't come. I don't even want him to."

She went to her mirror and started to comb her hair.

"He isn't worth a thing and I'll just fall in love with him all over again."

Mrs. Brown was silent. Alice slipped off her dark woolen dress and slowly put on the flowered silk. "I feel better in this," she explained, then suddenly burst into tears.

Mrs. Brown threw her arms about the sobbing girl.

"Don't — Alice, dear — don't, please—"

"I can't help it—Mother Brown—I just can't let myself begin thinking about him again — how sweet he can be, when he's away from that mother of his. She's ruining him. Oh, it's wicked—I—"

"There, there, calm yourself—"

The buzzer outside in the hall sounded three times.

"Your ring, Miss Banks," a voice called from the hall.

"No—wait—I'll be right down."

"Dry your eyes," Mrs. Brown said.

"Mistake," called the voice in the hall.

the hall. "The new girl rang the wrong bell. They wanted Richardson."

"Well, there now," Mrs. Brown comforted. "It's fate—really it is. You want to see him—and you don't. He comes and he doesn't. You just have to let fate take care of those things. I'm so sorry. You are in love with him—are't you?"

Alice walked over to the window and looked out. In a moment, she motioned to Mrs. Brown who came and stood by her side.

"Look," Alice said. "The Carters—"

From the window they could look down into the Carter living room, where Mrs. Carter was seated in front of an open fireplace reading to her three little ones.

"Sweet, aren't they?" murmured Mrs. Brown. "She's probably reading them Christmas stories. It's probably all the poor youngsters will get this Christmas."

Betty lay curled up on her mother's lap. Pete and Joe sat at her feet, trying to be indifferent to the whole Christmas idea.

Mrs. Carter's soft voice read: "Twas the night before Christmas..."

"The stockings hung by the chimney..."

Betty bounced up and down with excitement.

"Just like ours! Just like ours!" Then she looked worried. "Mother, we shouldn't have a fire. Santa Claus might get burned."

"Aw, can it, Betty," Pete, the 10-year-old broke in. "Don't tell me you believe in all that tripe—you're six. Time you caught on. Ain't it, Joe?"

"Peter, watch your language," Mrs. Carter admonished him. "Your slang is awful."

Joe, aged eight, was more dubious than his brother about the existence of a Santa Claus.

"Gosh, I don't know," he said hesitatingly. "You shouldn't take any chances—on a night like this. He might be around—he might

hear."

"Fat chance," sneered Pete. "Pop hasn't had any work for months. What's he shoveling snow so hard for today? What's

he so glad it began snowing yesterday for? Think he's going to be able to get us many toys with the dough he makes shoveling

(Continued on Page Four)

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 603

The Notebook

Tuesday
Cisco Chapter 461, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at the Masonic hall at 7:30.

The Cecilia singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45.

All Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3:15 for a mission program...

The Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson at 3 o'clock for a World Outlook program.

The First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. There will be no executive board meeting.

Group Four of the First Christian Women's council will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, 1505 Avenue C, at 7:30.

Wednesday

The Delphin Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

The Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will have its Christmas party at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Clark W. Lambert.

Friday

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

Miss Martha Graves and her roommate, Miss Nova Skinner, both of Sanger, spent Sunday visiting Miss Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

Mrs. Wilson Hostess to Class Party

The Willing Workers class of the First Christian church had its Christmas party Friday evening in the home of Mrs. C. B. Powell, with Mrs. Carl Wilson as hostess.

A sandwich and punch refreshment plate was then served to Misses Guy Ward, Troy Powell, Lonnie Shockley, J. F. Benedict, C. B. Powell, David Duncan, George Groseclose, Audrey Ezell, L. A. Brunkenhoefer, Ace Lucas, C. C. Greenhaw, Misses Ethel Mac Wilson, Olga Fay Ford, Betty Lou Powell, Janice Duncan, June Ezzell and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

Ciscoans Return From Week Visit

Mrs. Lee Clark has returned from a few days' visit in Fort Worth, College Station, Galveston and Houston. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Deaton, Mrs. Hanretta, both of Wichita Falls, and another daughter, Mrs. J. B. Lovejoy, of Fort Worth.

While in Galveston, the ladies were entertained by Misses C. C. Sullivan and Ned Kemp. In Houston, they were the guests of Judge and Mrs. James V. Allred and T. H. Summerall. While in Houston, they also visited Joe L. Clark, brother of Dr. Lee Clark, who is a patient in the Methodist hospital.

In Fort Worth Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Clark were entertained at dinner at the Lovejoy home, guests for which included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway and Mrs. Paul Pond and sons, Paul, Jr., and Jimmy, of Dallas. Mrs. Pond is another daughter of the Clarks.

George Van Horn Weds Stamford Girl Sunday

Sunday afternoon at 2:30, at the First Christian church in Eastland, Miss LaRita McElreath of Stamford became the bride of Mr. George Van Horn of Rising Star. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. James B. Blunk, pastor of the church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. J. D. McCollom of California, and wore a rose dress with brown accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses.

Mrs. McCollom wore a black suit with black accessories and white roses.

Mr. Van Horn was attended by his brother, Charles A. Van Horn, of Cisco, as best man. Mrs. Van Horn is the daughter of H. V. McElreath of Stamford. Mr. Van Horn, the son of Mrs. John W. Van Horn of Cisco, is employed in Rising Star, where the couple will make their home. Only the immediate families and a few friends attended Sunday's ceremonies.

Band Parents Meet Tonight

The Band Parents club will meet at the high school this evening at 7:30. Every member is urged to be present, and visitors are always welcome.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Mrs. Preston Broxton returned Friday from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Fort Worth, Houston and Galveston. For the past ten days, Mrs. Broxton has visited her mother in Coleman, who is ill. Mrs. Broxton reports that her mother is much improved.

Roy Callarman has returned from Los Angeles, California, where he has just completed a five-months' course in Diesel engineering.

Jr., and Jimmy, of Dallas. Mrs. Pond is another daughter of the Clarks.

Coffee Men Discuss Plans for 1940



Merchandising, production and advertising plans for 1940 were discussed at the annual sales meeting of the Duncan Coffee company at Houston a week ago. The group of 150 executives, department heads, branch managers, sales supervisors and representatives is shown at top. At left are, from top reading down: H. M. Duncan, founder and president of the 21-year-old company; C. W. Duncan, vice president, and L. J. Bland, secretary-treasurer.

Officials



Duncan Coffee Company Has Fine Record

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (Sp.)—One hundred and fifty executives, department heads, branch managers, sales supervisors and the entire force of the Duncan Coffee company, makers of Admiration coffee, attended the annual sales meeting held a week ago in Houston.

The Duncan Coffee company, founded by Herschel M. Duncan, president of the concern, recently rounded out 21 years in business, during which time the organization paid dividends to stockholders and showed a profit every single year.

Mr. Duncan attributes the success of his company to the loyalty and perseverance of his employees. "When a young man, Mr. Duncan read the biography of Andrew Carnegie. He has never forgotten these words: 'no organization is stronger than its associates.'"

Efforts Coordinated "Employees of the Duncan Coffee company work in perfect harmony," Mr. Duncan says, "coordinating their efforts to perpetuate the continued growth of the company. There is less turnover in employees of the Duncan Coffee company than possibly any other concern of its size in the country."

"Of the 12 employees originally with the company at its beginning, most of them are still in the organization and many others have been with the company 15 to 20 years."

"In the very beginning the idea was to build a business on a foundation that would be everlasting. To do that the first consideration was a good organization. Good citizenship was stressed in selecting employees."

"Extra incentive has always been provided for employees by making the compensation attractive. Good will was created by permitting employees to share in the profits. Today Duncan Coffee company employees are paid a goodly portion of earnings and bonuses. Bonus checks are awarded to all who are not included under special profit incentive plans."

400 Employees In business since August 13, 1918, the company started with 12 employees and now has more than 400.

Merchandising, production and advertising plans, as well as a review of the company's history by Mr. Duncan, featured the sales gathering.

Besides Mr. Duncan, other speakers were C. W. Duncan, vice president; L. J. Bland, secretary and treasurer and general sales manager; Paul Taft, production manager; C. W. Stephenson, advertising manager; C. M. Cummings, district sales manager, and Mills Duncan, district sales manager.

Personals

Bob Anderson, student in Texas Tech, Lubbock, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Miss Topsy Russell has returned from a two weeks' stay with her grandparents, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, in Baird.

Miss Leola Isenhower, student in TSCW, Denton, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiper of Clovis, New Mexico, were guests of Mrs. Kiper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Litchfield, Sunday.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One) been made, amending the mistakes that have occurred and bringing the country to a more settled and confident basis on which to face the decade after the new deal.

3 Million-Feet---

(Continued from Page Two) had drilled 33 feet of lime to a total depth of 3,582 feet.

George Fagg was testing at 3,944 feet on No. 1 Richardson, section 5, block 37, SPWR survey, seven miles north of Caddo. Spray of oil from the well had been reported.

Stedman Petrol company was shutdown at 1,900 feet on No. 1 Powers, George York survey, about a mile north of Horwitz and Odum production. Operators were drilling at 400 feet on the Pitzer and West and Bryson No. 1 N. G. Price and others, section 67, BAL survey, southwest section of Stephens county.

C. J. West No. 1 Pierce, block 74, in the Breckenridge townsite, was attempting to run five inch around 3,890 feet.

Admiral Spee---

(Continued from Page One) ed, the Graf Spee settled and sank in twenty-five feet of water, its superstructure showing above the surface. A little more than half an hour later, as a pillar of fire and jet

Serial Story---

(Continued from Page Three)

snov? He's gotta buy food with that." Mrs. Carter asked sadly, "Do you want me to read or don't you?"

"Yes," said Betty eagerly, "but let the fire die down—don't put any more wood on—please."

It was easy to grant Betty's request, as there was very little wood left anyway. "It's going to get freezing cold," objected Pete.

"We won't feel it—just this one night," begged Betty. "The fire might—burn him."

Even Pete looked impressed by the child's faith and stopped teasing her.

"Take some kind of miracle to bring Santa Claus to this joint tonight," Pete remarked.

"Miracles sometimes happen on Christmas Eve," Mrs. Carter said. "You can feel something in the air."

The children looked at her very grave and still. "St. Nicholas used to perform miracles for people like us. Maybe—maybe"

She shuddered a little, and turned back to her book. (To Be Continued)

STORIES IN STAMPS



St. Louis Fair Stamp Was McKinley Memorial

PRESIDENT WILLIAM McKINLEY signed the congressional legislation that made the 1904 Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, Mo., possible, but he never saw the fair. McKinley was fatally wounded by an assassin three years before the exposition opened. The U. S. 5-cent stamp, above, of the Louisiana Purchase Commemorative issue, bearing his portrait, became a memorial to the President.

The 10-cent value of the U. S. famous Americans series will be printed in sepia instead of salmon color. The other values will retain the usual colors: 1-cent green; 2-cent, carmine; 3-cent violet; and 5-cent, blue.

Turkey has released a new series of four stamps marking completion of railway service from Istanbul to Derzoum, on the Russian border.

Argentina has announced a series of stamps to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Pan-American Union. No details as to designs, values nor release dates were given.

Coach of Year



Dr. Edward N. Anderson, above, was elected coach of the year by 155 other college coaches. He restored the University of Iowa as a football power in his first year in the corn belt.

Admiral Spee---

(Continued from Page One) black smoke plumed upward from the wreckage, a second series of blasts ripped even this away and it sank from view.

Conceal Spee---

(Continued from Page One)

of scores of foreign agents. It had been through the only major engagement between really modern sea fighters. Undoubtedly, weaknesses in its armament and design were disclosed, particularly the one-shell disablement of the tower which controlled the fire of its major weapons, the eleven-inch guns.

With its two sister ships, the Deutschland and the Admiral Scheer, the objects of an intense search by France and Britain, the Spee's captain probably made sure that the charges which were to end its brief but spectacular career were so placed as to wipe out all clues to its major details.

That, at any rate, seemed the best answer in the absence of any factual statement.

THE JAMES-LANGE theory of emotions reverses the commonly-accepted concept of human action. According to this theory we are frightened because we run, instead of running because we are frightened. Other emotions are similarly reversed.

All-America Unpronounceable

NORFOLK, Neb., Dec. 17.—You can't pronounce Dr. Lucien Stark, Norfolk, fan, has named 11 regulars from his 11th annual "All-America" football team. They are:

Left end—Yudikaitis, Penn State; Left tackle—Oechelbacher, Penn State; Right guard—Buechler, Penn State.

Center—Ludwinowicz, Penn State; Right guard—Sabin, Penn State; Bowdoin.

Right tackle—Yauetsky, Penn State; Right end—Dom, Penn State; Quarterback—Matuzowski, Penn State.

Left halfback—Rutgers; Right halfback—Penn State; Fullback—Yushkowski, Penn State.

Look in the Classified

BARGAIN HOLIDAY RATES 1 1/3¢ A MILE. Includes a cartoon character and promotional text for round-trip coach and chair car fares.

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THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. THIS CURIOUS WORLD. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a giraffe.

HOW CAN YOU SET A TUNING FORK TO SOUNDING WITHOUT TOUCHING IT? ANSWER: By striking another of the same pitch.

OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams

