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Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1940

NUMBER 155

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

There is a great deal of thoughtless talk nowadays about industrializing certain areas or communities. Such talk would lead a person to believe that the problem of securing factories is merely a matter of locating a suitable raw material, organizing committees and bringing pressure to bear on those responsible for the desired industry. It is often heard: "Why doesn't the chamber of commerce do something? Why doesn't it bring some factories to the town? We need payrolls."

What community has not heard that plaint? What chamber of commerce has not been confronted with that charge? Those responsible for it seem to think that payrolls are hanging on trees merely to be plucked by any civic or commercial organization which bestirs itself sufficiently from an accustomed lethargy to make the effort.

Nothing could be any further from the truth. Industry is not brought in wholly developed, ready to turn wheels and grind out products, profits and payrolls. On the contrary it is built. The community which cannot see beyond the industries that already exist to those which are to come in the future has little chance to acquire factories. Those that exist are already located. To move even a small part of any of them is a herculean task involving a lot of conditions and objects which the plaintive critic would never realize.

The community which wants industry had better look seriously to what it already has and earnestly cultivate that. Only by creating the conditions which invite industry — making it profitable for industry to operate — can it expect to satisfy that want. The history of industry is one of small beginnings and slow growth. There exists no ready-made market for the factory. The market grows and the factory grows with it. The process is hard and often painful. Getting industry is a matter of developing it by consistent, hard effort. It is a matter for solid, persistent, long range, cooperative work!

One of the most seditious drawbacks to the industrialization of Texas is the freight rate situation, in which the southwest is penalized by higher transportation costs. This factor, as little as you may think about it, is a serious one in the minds of those who contemplate locating new industries in Texas. It quite outweighs many other advantages. It must be solved and Texas shippers placed on rate parity with those of more favored sections before industrialization of the state can proceed as otherwise warranted.

Another question is that of markets. The population of the southwest has increased greatly and continues to increase, but as rapidly as it has grown so have the sources of supply serving this

(Continued on Page Four)

RED BOMBERS RAIN DEATH UPON FINLAND

Ancient Capital Is Subjected to Terrific Bombardment

HELSINKI, Feb. 5 (AP).—Flames raged through the seaport of Turku Sunday night after a day of heavy bombing by soviet war planes, which also renewed attacks on Viipuri, at the head of the Gulf of Finland, and reduced the ancient cathedral to ruins.

The raids coincided with Finnish reports of fresh successes on land, in which the Russians were said to have lost more than 1,000 men in a futile attempt to break the Karelian isthmus defenses at Summa, 20 miles south of Viipuri. The Russians were also reported to have suffered "heavy losses" at Muolajarvi, on the isthmus front.

Turku, Finland's ancient capital on the southwest coast, was bombed steadily throughout the afternoon. Details on the number of casualties were not immediately available.

Rain Explosives

At Viipuri, soviet bombers roared to the attack shortly after dawn, and continued to rain explosives on the city far into the evening.

Numerous buildings, in addition to the cathedral, which was built in 1690, were reduced to ruins. The cathedral was famed for its stained glass windows, art treasures and great organ, which was one of the largest in Europe.

The red army, a Finnish commander said, attempted to pound through the Mannerheim line along the Viipuri-Leningrad railroad, which runs between Summa and Muolajarvi. The Russians were said to have lost nine tanks at Summa in four futile attacks.

Despite efforts of Finland's small air force to fight back, droves of Russians continued to keep the interior of Finland in a state of almost constant alarm, with 40 civilians killed in Saturday's raids, three squadrons of red planes attacked Kuopio and 92 planes officially were reported to have killed 15, wounded 44 and destroyed 85 houses at Sortavala, a port on Lake Ladoga, Friday.

Eleven Russian planes were reported shot down. Both the Finns and Russians blasted away along the Karelian isthmus defense line with heavy artillery and the Finns asserted they had silenced several enemy batteries.

UNIVERSITY HEAD URGES JR. COLLEGES

ABILENE, Feb. 5 (Sp).—Evolution of the University of Texas into a great institution for graduate study in a general reshaping of the state's higher education system was envisioned by Dr. Homer Price Rainey in an address before 115 UT exes at Hotel Wooten Saturday night.

This ultimate goal for the university would be achieved, the new president suggested, through relieving it of its growing burden of undergraduate training by establishing a chain of junior colleges which would head up in the university itself.

Dr. Rainey proposed the opening of 10 more junior colleges in addition to the 20 already in existence in Texas. They would be financed jointly by (a) a \$50 tuition charge per student, (b) increase of local district taxation sufficient to provide \$50 for each student and (c) appropriation of \$50 per student in state funds.

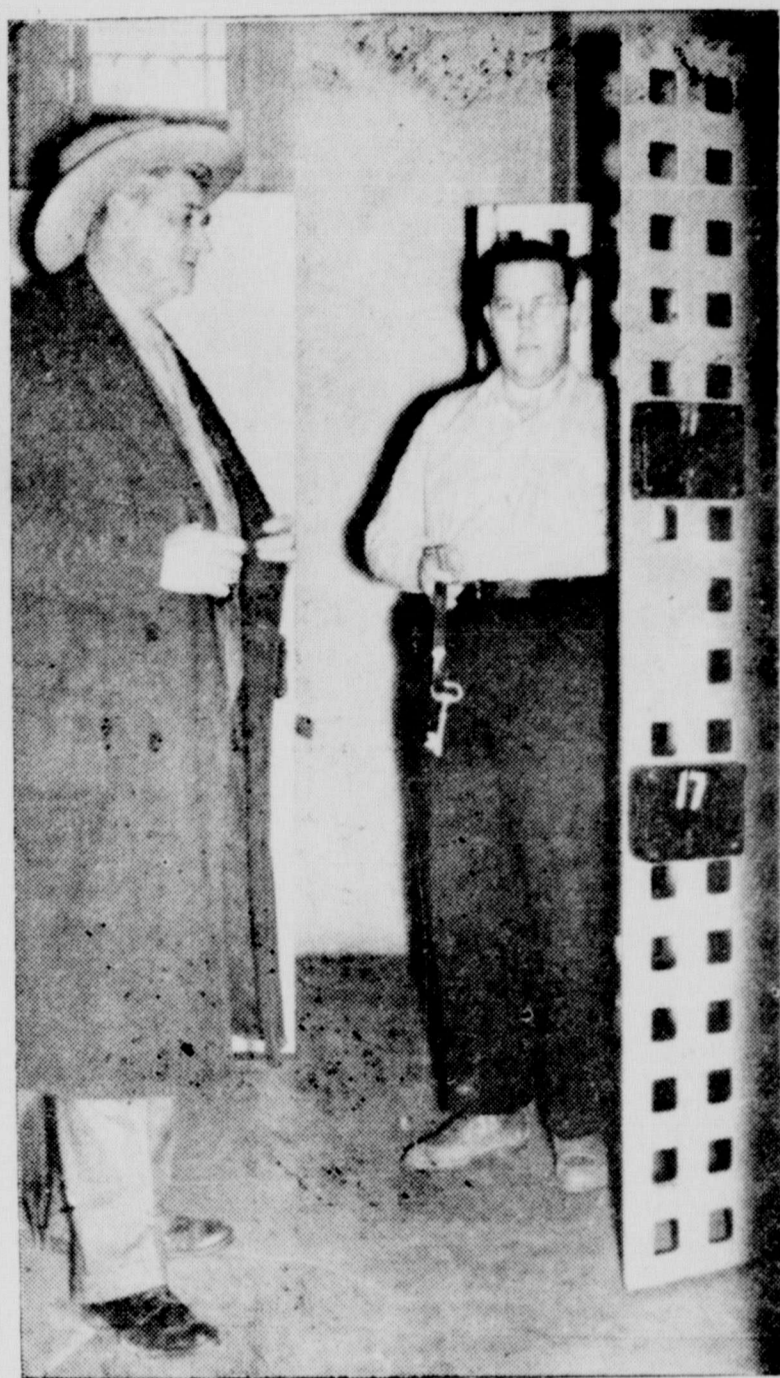
He did not advocate the closing of the university to first and second year undergraduates. They would be admitted, but would be "selected" rather than "received" as at present, and the university would set the standard of their

(Continued on Page Four)

As Eastland County Jail Stood Without Tenants Sunday



Osborn Photo



Osborn Photo



Daily Press Photo

COUNTY JAIL EMPTY FIRST TIME IN YEARS

12-Hour Period Sunday Sees Doors of Bastille Open

Eastland county law enforcement officials Sunday celebrated an unusual event. For the first time in a quarter of a century, according to Sheriff Loss Woods, the doors of the county jail stood open unlocked. There were no tenants. The last prisoner, a Rising Star man serving a four-day sentence for fighting, was dismissed early Sunday.

The ideal condition—for a county jail—lasted 12 hours. A negro woman was placed in a cell on a luncheon charge Sunday night.

District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., Sheriff Loss Woods, Jailer J. R. Crossley and other officials gathered at the jail Sunday morning in an informal celebration of the event. Pictures were taken at the Daily Press.

Twice before, District Attorney Conner said, the number of tenants has dropped to three but never was the jail completely empty so far as the present officers could remember.

Deficit of Demo Party Is Wiped Out

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Chicago was chosen today for the democratic national convention.

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Houston, Tex., made a surprise bid of \$200,000 today for the democratic national convention. Previously Philadelphia and Chicago had offered \$150,000. Bidding continued late today.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 5 (AP).—The democratic national committee, meeting to select a national convention, was told today that the \$250,000 party deficit had been more than wiped out by over \$400,000 in receipts from Jackson day dinners.

Miss Daniel's Class Presents Program

Miss Elizabeth Daniel's class in public speaking presented a pantomime program at the high school assembly this morning under the auspices of the junior class of the high school.

The program also included piano solos by Catherine Langston.

Pipesmoking Farmer Key to Gas Reserve

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (Sp).—A pipesmoking farmer's curiosity in 1879 was the key that unlocked a 50 trillion cubic foot gas reserve for Texas—the beginning of a chapter of which will be presented by the University of Texas' "Frontiers of Progress" series Monday night via the Texas State network.

Having completed the history of the petroleum industry, the radio workshop of the university will begin a four-weeks' dramatization of the story of natural gas in Texas—its discovery, its service.

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Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy, showers in northeast portion and near upper coast Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Monday; mostly high cloudiness Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Tuesday Last Day to Bring Papers to Press

Tuesday is the final day upon which contributions of old papers and magazines to be sold by the Abilene Boosters club, and funds devoted to Finnish civilian relief, can be received at the Cisco Daily Press under arrangements announced by the club. The Cisco Daily Press has served as a depot for collection of these papers, bundled separately, during the last few weeks, and large quantities have been brought to the newspaper office and transported to Abilene by the Merchants, Johnson and Greyhound lines.

A large collection is now at the

(Continued on Page Four)

LOBOES TO BE HONORED AT DINNER AT 7

Members of the 1939 high school football squad will be honored at a dinner at the Laguna hotel this evening at 7 o'clock when Sammy Baugh, famous TCU and Washington Redskins professional football star, will be the principal speaker.

The dinner, sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs, will take place at the Laguna roof garden. O. L. Stamey, high school principal, will preside.

The boys—at this annual dinner

(Continued on Page Four)

5 Die in Train and Auto Crash at Coleman

COLEMAN, Feb. 5.—Five members of a Coleman family were killed and another was injured at 9:30 p. m. Sunday when their light sedan was struck by a southbound Santa Fe passenger train.

The dead are: Ed Fine, 32. Mrs. Ed Fine, 31. Marvene Lane Legg, 16. Sonny Legg, 8. Janie Legg, 4. Susan Belle Fine, 3, their daughter, only survivor of the crash, re-

(Continued on Page Four)

CONSOLATION SEMI-FINALS THIS EVENING

Semi-final matches in the consolation bracket of the ping pong tournament will be played tonight at 7:30 in the game room of the recreation center. These matches must be played to make ready for the final bouts, to be held on the Laguna roof garden Wednesday night at 7:30.

Runners-up in the winners flight of the consolation tournament have been announced as follows: Steve Kirby and Gordon

(Continued on Page Four)

For the first time in what officers said was a quarter of a century, there were no prisoners in the Eastland county jail Sunday for a 12-hour period. County law enforcement officials who celebrated the event are shown in the upper photo at left standing on the stairway from the jail lobby to the second floor. They are sheriff Loss Woods, Jailer J. R. Crossley, Mrs. Crossley, District Atty Earl Conner, Jr., Deputy Sheriff Ira Underwood, Bill Vauter and Deputy Sheriff Lou White. At upper right Mr. Vauter—who is helping his father-in-law, Mr. Crossley, during the jailer's illness, is shown standing with Sheriff Woods, at left, in front of opened cells. Below the front door stands open, unguarded.

Condition of Troy Powell Improved

Troy Powell, who was injured in an automobile accident early Friday morning, was reported resting well at the Graham sanitarium today.

Mr. Powell suffered from internal hemorrhage, which resulted from a blow on the head, but his condition today was reported considerably improved.

Health to Be Theme of Waco Meeting

AUSTIN, Feb. 5 (Sp).—Discussing health, physical education, and recreation, as a stabilizing factor in social living, physical educators of central Texas will meet in Waco senior high school February 10. Dr. Ruth Bass, University professor and section chairman of the divisional meeting of Texas State Teachers association, announced today.

Section speakers will be C. J. Alderson, the University of Texas; Miss Lucille Douglas, Baylor university; Miss Virginia MacArthur, University high school; Austin; Dr. D. B. Harmon, state department of health, Austin, and R. H. Brister, Waco school superintendent.

Miss Alice Spencer of TCU, Fort Worth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

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NEW APARTMENT: 301 West 9th. 142-14c

FOR SALE: Good, used house trailer, 304 East 7th. 149-6tp

FOR SALE: Used Frigidaire. Good condition. L. S. Jenkins, phone 429j. 152-3tp

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 305 West 8th. 152-if

4 LADIES FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE work. Advertise food product sold by all grocers. Give age, experience, if any, weight, and grocer reference. Straight salary. Box 10, Cisco Press, 152-3t

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SERIAL STORY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER BY HELEN WORDEN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARIE LA PORTE—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.
DAN DONOVAN—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.
TOMMY RYAN—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.
LYNDA MARTIN—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.
BAPTISTE LA PORTE—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

YESTERDAY: Mike Donovan calls on Bat, when he sees Dan is determined to marry Marie. Bat is equally angered by the idea. "Your son's not good enough for my daughter!" he bellows at Mike. Finally, Mrs. La Porte stops the quarrel. Mike calls Dan, "You'll not marry that barge man's girl if I can prevent it!"

CHAPTER XII
 When Marie La Porte turned into the 59th street gate to Central Park with Tommy Ryan, she felt she had succeeded in putting Dan Donovan out of her mind. Her spirits rose. There was actually music in the air.
 As a matter of fact it was only a street piano she heard, grinding out "The Sidewalks of New York." It brought back sunny spring afternoons when, holding tight to Tommy's hand, she had raced down South street on roller skates.
 The hurdy-gurdy revived early emotions. Ever since she'd been a little girl she had always thought she would grow up and marry Tommy Ryan. They never talked about it, even when they were old enough to, because Tommy wasn't the talking kind, but it had been understood. She remembered the sense of security it had given her to have life settled.
 Everything seemed simple until Dan Donovan came along, or perhaps the change had occurred before that. Maybe going to work at Varnet's, wearing all those beautiful clothes and seeing the luxurious, easy life of the customers made her dissatisfied. Whatever it was she resented it—

seem far younger than 18.
 The boat house was crowded with customers. The prematurely warm weather had boomed business. They stopped at the lunch counter and had a hot dog, then joined the waiting line.
 "Oh, Tommy," Marie cried. "We'll ride in a red boat and take popcorn and peanuts along. You can row and I'll sit back and feed the swans and admire you."
 They climbed into a red row-boat she picked and drifted lazily around the lake, saying little, but enjoying the sun, the fresh, warm spring air and the brightness of the yellow forsythia blooming on the banks. Occasionally Marie threw peanuts to the swans and ducks. The lapping of the water against the side of the boat relaxed her until she thought of Dan again and was hurt. She was thankful for the healing present.
 "Tommy," she said, "Let's stop the clock right here. I don't want to go back to life."
 He smiled and pulled more slowly on the oars. He had taken off his coat and she could see the muscles flex beneath his white shirt. She felt the old thrill for him surge within her and she tried to hold it, but it was gone when he spoke.
 "Sounds silly to me. S'pose we did stop the clocks, the sun would still set, night would still come, and I would still have to start workin' my truck again in the mornin'! Which reminds me," he glanced at his watch. "We've got to turn this boat in by 5."

Marie frowned. Now, if Tommy had been Dan. She drew herself up sharply. She mustn't think of Dan. He was out of her life.

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Tommy's words snapped her back. "All right. Let's take the boat in and get at least one ride on the merry-go-round." She held up her hand. "Hear it playing that funny old music?"
 He pulled more briskly on the oars, steering the boat towards shore.
 "Why do you want to do the same things we did when we were kids?"
 "Because that was when we were the happiest together," she answered frankly.
 "Aren't you happy with me now?" He slapped the water savagely with the oars, making a resounding splash.
 "Oh, Tommy, you're getting me wet!"
 He went on rowing. "You didn't answer my question."
 She gazed thoughtfully at the tall buildings fringing the southern skyline, their white spires painted rose by the setting sun. "I suppose I'm happy, but in a different way."
 He guided the boat to the wooden landing float. When the dockman hooked it, he jumped ashore and reached out his hand. "Well I'm not happy," he said, as they left the boat house, "and the guy to blame is Dan Donovan." He clutched her arm until it hurt. "Marie, let's get married tonight. We can go to Jersey City—"
 She drew away. "Please, Tommy, don't be serious today. Let's go on having fun. Here's the merry-go-round."
 She ran ahead to the platform. "I want to ride the pink pony and get the brass ring. Remember the Sunday afternoon you pulled six in succession and the man who took the tickets would let you have only five rides?"
 The lights were twinkling on the mall when they left Central Park. "Let's go to Diamond Jim's for dinner," Marie suggested. "Mrs. Atwood, that widow who owns these barges beyond the Molly, went there the other night with the Finnagans. She told Pop it was swell."
 Tommy scowled. "O. K. We'll go to Diamond Jim's, but if this is going to be a holiday, don't bring your Dad into it."
 She jerked his arm as they passed a news-stand. "Look, Tommy, there's your name and Dan's in a headline!"
 "Well I'm not happy," he said, as they left the boat house, "and

Millionaire Dan Donovan Biff's suite Varnet model, cocktailed Truckster Tommy Ryan in Water-front Boat Over Beautiful Model. Fight to Be Continued. . . The girl in the case, Marie La Porte, Tommy clenched his fists. "So" (Continued on Page Four)

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