

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

NUMBER 180

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

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.

VOLUME XX.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The suggestion that the Eastland County Livestock show be provided with permanent quarters instead of being maintained in the status of a perennial orphan annually begging for space in which to make its contribution to the community and county, has stimulated considerable interest. This is testimony to the need of it. Unless such an institution can be fixed to a spot which has little insurance against the future. It is too easy to die. Too little of the planning and effort that go into the promotion of the show each year is perpetuated, put into capital, to so speak, to provide the essential continuing basis for a show.

A livestock show is similar in purpose, method and influence to advertising. One advertisement is unimportant. It is the continuity of the thing that counts. One show has little, if any value. But a series of shows, sensibly planned in relationship to the resources and opportunities available and properly conducted, will promote the business that the institution is designed to encourage. To effect this reality, therefore, it is practical to plan our show on a longtime basis, looking to the cumulative rather than the immediate effect.

A permanent show place, which can be constantly improved as the show is developed, is the first essential to this continuity. Ownership of place has just as much psychological value to the character of such institutions as it has upon the citizen.

It would not be difficult, to judge from responses that have been received, to finance an adequate start on such a project. Once a plan is developed which will meet the requirements of such a show place it is reasonable to believe that there will be sufficient contributions to provide the means. It is simply a question of getting started.

There is a great opportunity for developing an important stock show here. Beef cattle already are well developed, and dairy cattle are increasing in numbers. The work among the FFA boys and club boys of the county provides adequate resources for interesting and important exhibits. Sheep and goats have no arena of any consequence to assist in promoting interest in the development of this very promising livestock industry here. A sheep and goat show of regional proportions in Cisco would exert a valuable influence both in the development of mohair and wool production and on the organization of local markets for these commodities. This is something to think about seriously. This prospect alone is worth the effort and expense of establishing a livestock show with authority.

Guests of Mrs. M. H. Howard Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milas Grable and daughter, Pearl, and Mrs. Emory Grantham, all of Albany.

Roosevelt Begins Eighth Year in Office



President Franklin D. Roosevelt started his eighth year in office by attending services at St. John's Episcopal church, across Lafayette Square from the White House, Washington. He is shown above, right, with Rev. Howard S. Wilkerson, left, of St. Thomas church and Rev. Oliver J. Hart of St. Johns.

MARCH MAY MAKE HISTORY IN EUROPE

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

Associated Press Staff Writer

The mad month of March has come in like a lion on both Europe's wars, with little prospect that it will go out like a lamb. Within the 31-day span of March, history will be made both in Finland and in France. It may set that month apart in the annals of mankind as a more terrible month for Europe and the world than any in recorded history. A few days may indicate Finland's fate. Her hard-pressed army is in a desperate, last-ditch battle to hold the Karelian isthmus west front against terrible Russian odds.

Before March ends the Franco-British allies and the world should know whether nazi German thrusts and troops movements foreshadow attack in an attempt to end the war by a quick, smashing victory, or are merely a new phase of the nazi "war of nerves." Gravity Unceasing

The grave plight of Finn defenders of the vital Karelian isthmus gateway to central and southern Finland cannot be concealed. After more than a month of terrific, head-on battering that ignored huge losses, the Russians have cut for themselves a bloody pathway almost across the isthmus.

Yet the attack that started February 1 on a seventy-mile front against the Finnish Mannerheim line has been whittled down to a spearhead not more than a mile or two wide at a point north of the war-wrecked isthmus port of Viipuri.

The Finns' defense line has swung back like a gate on its eastern hinge, Taipale; it has not yet been broken. And the Finnish last-ditch stand is being made on the strongest natural defensive positions that the isthmus affords.

Helsinki can reasonably expect a shift of the main red attack eastward, if Viipuri falls and pray for an early thaw to save Finland as the hardest winter in a quarter century saved it in November and December.

Grand Master of IOOF Lodge Here

Grand Master M. M. Madison of Sweetwater was guest speaker for the Cisco chapter of IOOF at its regular meeting at the Oddfellow hall Monday evening. He was accompanied by Mrs. Madison, Noble Grand Walter Clements presided over the meeting.

Visitors from the Ranger and Gorman lodges were welcomed, and at the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the Rebekahs.

Joe Meador was removed to his home from Graham sanitarium yesterday. His condition is much improved.

Maybe the Racquet Woke Him Up



Bobby Riggs, Chicago, top ranking U. S. tennis player, gives a hearty stretch after a dressing room nap at the national indoor tennis championship matches in New York. Then he hopped up and joined Elwood Cooke in defeating S. E. Davenport and R. J. Keilener, 7-9, 6-2, 6-3, in a doubles round.

BRITISH SHIP IS CHASED BY SUBMARINE

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP).—Mackay Radio announced last night the receipt of messages from the British steamer El Ciervo, reporting she was being "chased by a submarine."

Her position was given as 22:10 north; 51:28 west.

The messages indicated the ship had sighted the submarine at 7:07 p. m. (CST).

At Washington, coast guard headquarters said the same message had been picked up and relayed there.

The position given by the British ship was well outside the neutrality zone.

The announcement lent new support to reports that German submarines were operating off the West Indies.

The 4,862-ton British freighter Southgate reported last Friday that she had been attacked by a submarine about 140 miles north-

(Continued on Page Four)

REDS CLAIM CAPTURE OF FINN FORT

Foothold Gained on Mainland In Drive on Viipuri

MOSCOW, March 5 (AP).—The soviet military communique announced early today that the red army troops advancing over frozen Viipuri bay had occupied points on the west coast in their encirclement of the city of Viipuri and had seized long range guns and much other war material in Trongsund fortress on Uuransaari island.

This was the first time the Russians had reported reaching the mainland west of Viipuri.

One of the towns occupied was Vitajoki, about 15 miles west of Viipuri.

Uuransaari island, with its town of Uurasa and its important fortress of Trongsund, all were reported captured.

These are about six miles south of Viipuri.

Previously the red army forces had announced they were closing in on Viipuri from north, south and east, and had occupied some points in the southern suburbs of the city itself. At one point Viipuri's railway station itself was reported taken.

Three long range naval batteries were among the war material reported captured at Trongsund fort.

British Stand Pat in Dispute With Italians

LONDON, March 5 (AP).—Punished hard at sea and involved in her first important dispute of the war with non-belligerent Italy, Great Britain stood diplomatically pat today in her determination to blockade Italy's German coal supply while London buzzed with predictions of a cabinet reshuffle.

The Italian protest over the coal blockade recalled the furore between the two nations over proposed league of nations sanctions against Italy for her invasion of Ethiopia. Great Britain backed down that time, but now foreign office sources indicated there was little chance that she would waive her "rights of interest under international law" and permit Germany to continue shipping coal by sea to her non-fighting partner in the pre-war axis.

The foreign office felt its hands had been strengthened by what it called Germany's "indiscriminate" warfare at sea—by planes, submarines and mines—during the past week. This warfare brought by a German bomber which killed 108 persons aboard the 8,441-ton British Indian liner Domala, and today added more neutral ships to the casualty list.

Blanton vs. Garrett Suit Nears Trial

EASTLAND, March 5 (Spec).—Trial on its merits of the suit of Thomas L. Blanton, Sr., former congressman, against Congressman Clyde L. Garrett is expected to begin here Wednesday afternoon in 88th district court.

Attorneys Monday argued exceptions before Judge B. L. A. Peterson, who recessed the hearing until Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to study the exceptions.

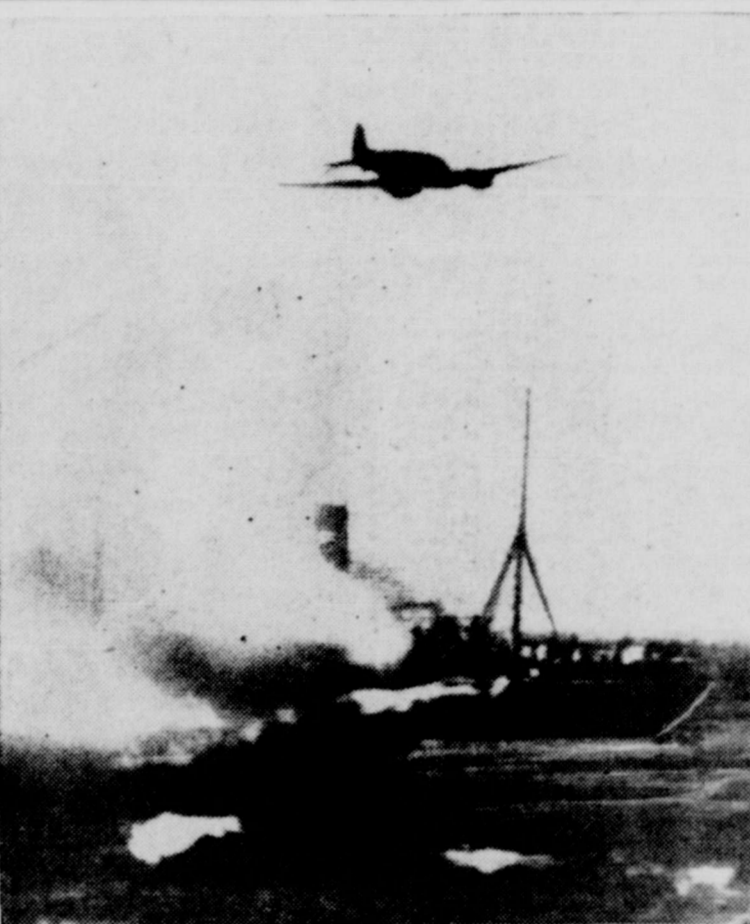
The suit first entered the courts in Abilene. In 1936 an extended hearing was held there on a plea of privilege by Garrett, which resulted in transferring the trial of the suit from Taylor county to Eastland county.

Blanton asks damages for alleged libel, which he charges was committed by Garrett during the congressional campaign of 1936, in which Garrett defeated Blanton, veteran in the office, for the congressional post from the 17th district.

Mrs. Stirman Lee of Spur has been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Poe.

(Continued on Page Four)

Nazi Plane Bombs British Liner



Three direct hits were scored by the German Heinkel bombing plane that attacked the British liner, Domala, off the coast of England. Fleeing passengers were riddled by machine-gun bullets. In the above radio-photo, a British plane is shown cruising over the sinking ship.

NEW GERMAN TROOPS MOVE TO WESTWALL

PARIS, March 5 (AP).—Fresh German divisions were reported taking places in westwall forts and French military dispatches told of unusual activity on the western front during the last 48 hours.

The Germans took the initiative in a series of week-end raids between the Rhine and Moselle rivers, but the French said the action showed signs of slowing down after numerous patrol clashes. The Germans took several French prisoners yesterday in the Vosges mountains area.

While French sources said new nazi divisions were moving into the German lines, reports were printed in the Swiss press that Bavarian and Austrian troops also were moving into German towns and villages opposite the Swiss frontier from the Rhine to Lake Constance.

The Swiss high command tonight ordered more than 60,000 frontier troops and territorial reserves to rejoin their units Wednesday, three days ahead of scheduled mobilization of the nation's armed forces.

Italy Sends Strong Note on Coal Blockade

ROME, March 5 (AP).—A strongly-worded protest to London against the British blockade of German coal shipments to Italy worsened Italian-British relations last night and appeared to threaten a rupture of existing Italian-British agreements on Mediterranean operations.

The coal blockade, the fascist government said in publishing the text of the note sent Sunday, endangered "economic and political relations" and "seriously injures Italian interests."

Publication of the protest added to the strain on the friendly feelings between the two nations—a friendship which a constant Italian press campaign of criticism of English war moves has not warmed.

It revived memories, too, of the league of nations sanctions during the Ethiopian campaign and engendered a fresh wave of bitterness in Italy against Britain's control of this country's access to vital supplies.

The Rome government's energetic note gave an official turn to anxiety here over the latest blow at what the protest called

(Continued on Page Four)

NORTHEASTERN US SUFFERS HEAVY DAMAGE

Ice and Snow Cause Great Property Destruction

By The Associated Press
Wind-borne ice and snow weighed heavily last night on the north Atlantic seaboard states with a cost in property destruction greater in some sections than that of the disastrous New England hurricane of September, 1938.

The most apparent damage was in northern New Jersey, New York and suburban Westchester county areas, which were on the fringe of the \$500,000,000 storm of 1938, the greatest in the history of the nation.

Across the continent, northern California reported ten dead and estimated flood damage at \$15,000,000 as waters receded. State authorities went into action to safeguard health in the flooded areas.

Northern New Mexico was digging out after one of the severest March blizzards on record. Fourteen inches of snow covered Las Vegas and clogged mountains all over Sunday night's storm. All major highways were opened Monday.

Ice Sheaths Country
Rain freezing as it fell sheathed farmlands and cities from north eastern Pennsylvania to Boston with a glassy crust ruinous to orchards, shrubbery and utility networks. Large trees were split wide open by the icy burdens.

Power lines snapped, leaving many communities without heat light or telephone service. The spreading ice crushed hundreds of thousands of trees and bushes and left a tracery of death over heavily traveled highways. Traffic was blocked on many roads and city streets. Many rural schools closed.

The rapid freeze threat in upstate New York.

A sleet storm halted many Connecticut industries by breaking utility lines.

Scores of storm accidents were reported. A fire menace was created in the Bronx, in New York city, when 800 fire alarm boxes went out of commission. Some 7,856 Bronx telephones also went out of order and thousands of homes were without lights.

Navy Largest User of Helium From Panhandle

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP).—Largest user of helium from the Texas panhandle near Amarillo, the navy.

This was disclosed during hearings on the interior department appropriation bill, introduced today in the house, when bureau mines officials testified before congressional committee for a item in the measure authorizing transfer of certain funds from the army, navy and agricultural departments for maintenance of the helium plant.

R. A. Cattrell, chief engineer of the bureau's petroleum and natural gas division, told a house appropriation subcommittee that the bureau shipped 6,185,755 cubic feet of helium last year. Of the amount, 5,117,425 cubic feet went to governmental agencies, 1,068,330 to private purchasers.

The navy received 3,836,715 cubic feet for its bureau of aeronautics, the army air corps 347,700 and the weather bureau 900.

(Continued on Page Four)

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cool Tuesday in south portion on Tuesday, warmer in north and west central portions Wednesday. Moderate northeast and east winds the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; warmer north portion Tuesday.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God giveth to a man that is good in His sight, wisdom and knowledge and joy.—Ecc. ii. 26.

Are you in earnest? Seize this very minute What you can do, or dream you can; begin it. Only engage, and then the mind grows heated; Begin, and then the work will be completed.—GOTHE.

This it is to come into the realization of heaven's richest treasures while walking the earth; his it is to exchange weakness for strength, sorrow and sighing for joy; this it is to come into witness of peace, power, and plenty.—R. W. Trine.

When War Intrudes

YOU are getting along nicely at your factory job, or you are bending over a sheaf of papers in your office when the memorandum comes. It says tersely, as if you are expected to understand: "Effective immediately, working hours will be extended to 60 each week and wages for hours worked above 40 will be subject to a 40 per cent levy."

Or maybe it isn't a memorandum. Perhaps it's an official governmental envelope

that tells you where to report for military service that will net you anywhere from 2 cents to \$1 a day, depending on what army you're in.

However it hits you, you know that it has come. The war that you knew your country was in has, at last, come right up to your own front door.

FOR a while you say to yourself, "That's all right. I've got to do my part. I've got to help my country fight dictatorship, or communism, or imperialism, or mesmerism or something, whatever it is." And you kick in. You fight and get wounded or you work yourself to death and get under-paid.

After you've begun to get a little tired of feeding your family one pound of meat a week, cutting down on smokes when you need them most, dragging your tired frame home each night through blacked-out streets, you begin to wonder what it's all about—what are you doing it for, anyway?

So you get together with some other people who feel the same way and you ask please couldn't your hours be cut before you're not good for anything and couldn't you have just a little more pay to meet the prices that are shooting too high. And somebody pats your forehead and says with a kind of pious sigh, "C'est le guerre," or "England expects every man to do his duty," or "My country, right or wrong."

THAT'S the way it works, no matter what side you're on. When war is vague, the slogans and the band music sound good, but when it hits you right in the middle—that's different. That's why French labor is asking for better pay, shorter hours. That's why British women are uneasy about their rights. That's why German workers are beginning to grumble a little, if they think no one's listening.

It takes a lot of hating to keep up a successful front at home.

It is reported that wildlife refuges are on the increase in this country. We thought repeal would end all that.

The United States may slap the fingers of England, France and Argentina for interfering with American commerce. The British, it seems, are still pouting because we won't come over and play with them.

When a Democracy Goes to War



Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

(Editor's Note: The following is the seventeenth of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of Abilene, Texas, Social Security board field office, to be published in this newspaper. The information contained in the articles is educational and for the public in general and the wage earners in particular. For additional information concerning the federal old-age and survivors insurance program, our readers are requested to contact the Social Security board field office, located at 205 Alexander building.)

KEEPING TAB ON SOCIAL SECURITY ACCOUNTS

The federal old-age and survivors insurance system is similar to other insurance plans. The worker pays a contribution, and so does his employer, to help meet the costs of the benefits which the worker will receive. In other words, he pays a premium on what might be called an insurance policy, which will pay benefits to him when he is 65 years or over and to his family if he should die.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

HOUSEWIVES—If grease or fat catches fire on the stove, don't attempt to put it out with water, the Oil Belt Safety Council says. Water will cause the hot grease spatter on your arms.

Wake Sleepy Insides

This Pleasant Way

Stir those sleepy intestines in a way you won't mind repeating. Next time constipation has you headachy, bilious, listless, take some Syrup of Black-Draught. Its flavor is pleasant and its action gentle when simple directions are followed. Its principal ingredient helps tone intestinal muscles. Family bottle 50c; trial size 25c. Next time, use Syrup of Black-Draught.

Under the Courthouse Roof

Instruments Filed
Record
Instruments filed for record the week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galloway include the following:

No. 1 rose bushes, \$2.00 dozen. Gladiolus bulbs, 35c dozen. Philpott Florist. 179-31

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the primary of 1944.

- 17th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.
- County Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS
- County Clerk: R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY
- Sheriff: LOSS WOODS (Re-election) WALTER EVANS
- County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election) L. L. RUST S. ELDRIDGE
- County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)
- District Clerk: HN WHITE (For Second Term)
- Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.
- County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4: ARCH BINT (Re-election) L. H. QUALLS
- City Comm'r's: (Three to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON J. R. BURNETT W. R. WINSTON CHARLES J. KLEINER EDWARD LEE A. V. CLARK

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A resolution ordering a general municipal election to be held in the City of Cisco, on April 2, 1944, for the purpose of electing three city commissioners, for said city. BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, that a general municipal election be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. on April 2, 1944, in the City Hall in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, to be participated in by the qualified voters of said city, for the purpose of electing three City Commissioners for such city.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



Jerry Sadler Is Candidate For Governor

AUSTIN, March 5 (AP)—Peppery, snuff-dipping Jerry Sadler, colorful member of the important railroad commission, this week became a candidate for the governorship of Texas.

In a brief oral statement Monday, he advocated higher taxes on oil, gas, sulphur, pipelines and corporation franchises, as a means of financing Texas' social security program, and declared opposition to a sales tax.

He also expressed advocacy of an increase in the limit of 7,000 pounds placed by law on truck loads.

His tax proposals would pay old age pensions, he declared, would provide for crippled and dependent children, for the blind and for teachers retirement and would not hit the consumer.

"I am definitely a candidate for governor," he declared, adding that he would soon announce a detailed platform.

He made public an order for-

bidding employers of the commission, under pain of dismissal, for participating in state or national politics, a short comment said those employes were free to vote as pleased.

The 32-year-old attorney, former oil man, elected to the commission 18 months ago and opposition by W. Lee O'Daniel, who himself had just been elected governor, became the launch his candidacy this year.

O'Daniel has not said whether he will seek a second term, generally is expected to do so.

Those who previously announced are Harry Hines of ita Falls, a member of the highway commission, and Rep. Albert Darden of Mar. Ernest O. Thompson, a member of the railroad commission, in 1938 runner-up to Daniel, is expected to announce about May 1.

Sadler's specific tax proposals were:

Two and one-fourth cent

(Continued on Page Four)

FOR RENT

Large bedroom, private bath, garage, \$10 monthly. Four-room apartment over station; unfurnished, \$8 monthly, might furnish. Furnished apartment, private bath, garage, \$10 monthly, couple. 1505 Ave. D.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The real nature of the split in the Labor Board has so far eluded even the Smith committee, although it was the Smith committee which made the split public.

The disharmony between Board Member William M. Leiserson, on one side, and Members J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith, on the other, goes far deeper than the publicized row over "slipshod procedure" and the proper staffing of the board.

It reaches down to fundamentals, and—although the fact is not generally realized—on the basic point at issue, Smith and Madden are actually much closer to the Smith committee's position than is Dr. Leiserson.

Leiserson draws his philosophy from the Wisconsin school of the elder La Follette, the famous Dr. John R. Commons. That philosophy, in brief, is like this:

Complex modern life creates problems which existing machinery cannot handle; problems partly legal, partly administrative, partly judicial, can't handle them, because they're only partly legal problems; ordinary administrative agencies can't handle them, because they're only partly administrative problems; problems can't be solved at all unless there is a new agency combining all of these functions in one.

THIS is what is back of Leiserson's oft-repeated complaint about "too much of the legalism viewpoint" in that board. From that viewpoint is prevalent, the board has hamstrung itself in its fight for life and making its fight on its own ground.

The odd part about it all is that Leiserson is commonly regarded as the board's one "moderate" even as its lone right-winger. Actually, he is much further from the Smith committee's viewpoint than are its two favorite targets, Smith and Madden.

By Fred Harman

Unusual Barga C... Other Go... Easy Terr... Intere... E. P. C... Ag... 28 W. 8th... ve eye ready... mes. Call... Route Yo... Johns... aster than... 212 Wes... Cisc... PH... C. J. TH...

By Hamilton

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times 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 .

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you neglecting your
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00. For details visit WESTEX
TUS GARDENS, 1-4 mile
on Abilene highway. 173-61
SALE: Canned peas, beans,
atoes, berries. Call at Cisco
Press office. 161-1f
—Only 4 1/2 per cent
on HOLEC homes! Easy
ly payments—with as little
per cent cash, and NO extra
Insurance and taxes includ-
Installments. Connie Davis,
phone 198.
ALE HELP WANTED: Immedi-
ately, refined Protestant
for local work, can earn
in 60 days. Give address and
e. Write Box XX, Cisco Daily
s. 179-2t
Camfield, local rose fancier,
s. "Nicest rose bushes I ever
Our special, this week only,
per dozen. Westex Cactus
lens, 1-4 mile west on Abi-
highway. 176-6f
is the time for shrubbery
evergreens. Take advan-
of our special sale, this week
Westex Cactus Gardens, 1-4
west on Abilene highway.
173-6f
OR RENT: Modern furnished
meet the pro- 173-1f
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FREE ROOM furnished apart-
ment. Mrs. Jack Duncan, 102
rent 14th. 176-3t
OR RENT: Newly decorated
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E. P. Crawford
Agency
8 W. 8th. Phone 453.
We are ready to serve you at all
mes. Call us for Dependable
Service.
Route Your Freight Via
Johnson Motor
Lines
aster than rail, regular as
mail.
212 West Eighth St.,
Cisco, Texas.
PHONE 444
C. J. THOMPSON, Agt.

SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

CAST OF CHARACTERS
ANN BROWN—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.
PAUL HAYDEN—stock room boy with ambition.
STEVE CLAYBOURNE—wealthy playboy.
CLARA BROOKS—dime store counter girl.
IRENE TEMPLE—society debutante.
WESTERDAY: Clara wants to get married, wishes she could find a man like Paul Hayden. She is amazed when Ann tells her of their movie date. Paul calls and the day is bright. Mrs. Pringle warns Ann not to marry a man who will pull her down to his level. Ann is determined to find her own way to happiness.

CHAPTER XII
 Paul called for Ann at 7. He looked extremely well dressed for a stock man at a 10-cent store. There was a definite air about him. His manner of greeting Ann and acknowledging her introduction to Neddy and Teddy was poised and self-confident. The twins immediately turned on their charms. Clara was arch and coy. The avalanche of attention left Paul unruined.

Leaving the apartment, they met Florabelle. Dressed entirely in black, she gave the impression of smart sophistication. Ann presented Paul to her and her disdainful eyes changed miraculously. As they went together down the stairs, she made a few throaty comments. At the curb she stepped into a cab. Ann vaguely realized that a man sat in the cab. He did not get out.

"Smooth number," Paul remarked.

They had a blue plate special at the Toddie shop and went on to the theater. The picture was clever and humorous. Afterward, they sat for an hour in a booth at the drug store. It took that long to really get acquainted.

Paul began the conversation by saying, "Tell me about you, Ann."

the law demands. They get a job, any job. They marry and keep on at the job. They have no ambition to better themselves, they ask for no pity. That's the thing that astounds me, they are perfectly satisfied." She spoke as if she were not one of the girls under discussion, or he one of the under-paid men.

"It must be fine to be satisfied," he mused. "It would save such a lot of wear and tear on the old nervous system."

"In a way I admire them," she went on thoughtfully. "Us, I suppose I should say. We are a thin layer just under the middle class. We are hard working, we are not dependent on any kind of charity. We make our little way and carry our own loads. It's something isn't it?"

He nodded. "But not enough. Tell me your ambitions, Paul."

"I went to college," he told her. "Dad took out an insurance policy when I was born for my college education. No one knows what he and mother went without to keep the policy going. He's a carpenter, my dad, and work has been scarce for many a year. I graduated on the last \$10 bill. I got a job as stock man in the 10-cent store. After a while I'll be in charge of the stock room at \$20 or \$22—eventually I may get on the floor—buyer—what else is there for me to do?"

"With a college education—"

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she began.

"Ann, college graduates are filling gas tanks—it's as common to have a diploma as it is to have your tonsils out. I may just as well discount my larnin'." He laughed on a note of bitterness.

"I don't feel that way," she argued. "I think everything we know is just so much to the good. My education was sketchy enough, goodness knows. I finally got through high school by fits and starts. But I learned other things. My father was a great student of human psychology, that's how he made what he laughingly called

a living."

"A professor?"

"Perish the thought. He was a gambler and a gambler must know how to outsmart the other fellow. He taught me French and a little music. I know how to dance and skate and ride and ski. I also play an elegant game of poker." She laughed at her accomplishments.

"You're a strange girl." Not one did he take his eyes from her vividly lovely face. When she said nothing, he continued. "Can we be friends, Ann?"

"I think so. I need friends." "Without sentiment?"

"I'm no more anxious to lose my head, and at the same time my perspective, than you are," she told him.

"I'll be honest with you," he said. "Marriage is not my goal. It may work into my scheme sometime, but not now. I'm smart enough to know that people can fall in love and, for that reason, I've shied clear of girls. I've got to get somewhere in this old world and I've got to be free—"

She interrupted gravely. "I want to be free too, Paul."

He held out his hand. "Friends," he said.

"Always," she answered.

Ann gradually made changes in Clara's apartment. She suggested

(Continued on Page Four)

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
 Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE

COMPOUND FRACTURE

The Broken Arm—Leave 'Em Where They Lie—Treat Shock

The last chapter (issue) described a simple fracture. Now we have the COMPOUND fracture.

A simple fracture means simply that a bone (or bones) is broken while a compound fracture means that one of the broken ends of the bone has stuck out through the skin. A bone broken in many places or many bones broken may be simple or compound.

Any fracture that is compound is much more serious. Why?

Because the bone end, the marrow, the tissues, the muscles, have been exposed to infection by sticking through the skin, maybe the clothing and even into the dirt, any of which contaminates it. Then when drawn back within the skin the infection is carried in with it, which delays healing and may mean blood poison.

Then what should you do in a case of compound fracture?

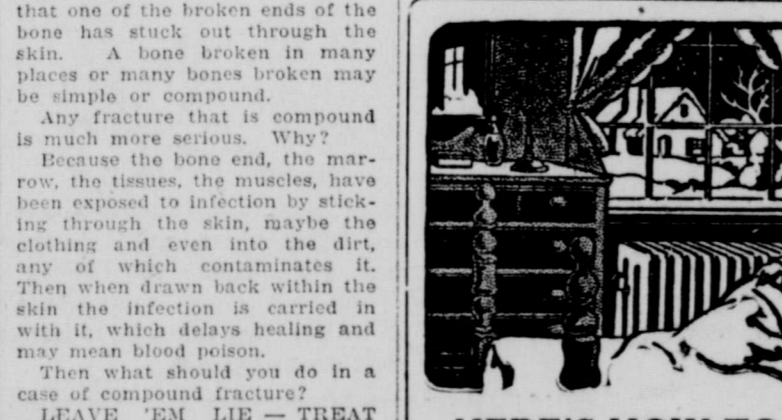
LEAVE 'EM LIE—TREAT SHOCK, which will be more severe than in simple fracture. Expose the arm so you can see. If an end of bone is still out, wash it off with gasoline (a wonderful antiseptic which does not burn or hurt) and then pull on the arm beyond the fracture until the end of bone goes inside. If bleeding much, apply a tourniquet for a short time; if little, apply simple pressure over the wound (see chapter on hemorrhage); fix a dry clean handkerchief in place, NOT tight.

CONTINUE TO TREAT SHOCK. Then apply a splint, as described in simple fractures, made of a jack handle, sticks or something.

Continue to treat shock and take 'em quietly to the hospital. And when there don't crowd and hurry everybody. They know that shock kills—the bone can wait.

SPLINT 'EM WHERE THEY LIE—THINK FIRST OF SHOCK! (Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association, sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.)

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Double M Club Has Picnic For 46 Members

Members of the Four G club were complimented by a hike and weiner roast given by the MM club. The girls hiked to the swinging bridge on the canyon road, and there a delicious picnic spread was enjoyed.

Garden Club Plans Annual Pilgrimage

The Cisco Garden club had its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. W. W. Fewell presided over the business, and Mrs. A. L. Richardson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Eugene Lankford, who is attending the National Flower show in Houston this week.

WEEK-END GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole had as their guests over the week-end their daughter, Lucy, of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, Jack Abel of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Matthews and sons, Edmond and Jack, of Kansas City, and another son, H. A. Matthews, Jr., of Baird.

BAKE SALE SATURDAY

The Band Parents club will hold a bake sale at Norvel and Miller Grocery store Saturday beginning at 10 o'clock.

Look in the Classified First.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Metcalf and son, Miles Anthony, of Dallas, are spending a few days here with Mr. Metcalf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metcalf.

Jimmy Skiles of Trenton, Tennessee, is visiting in Cisco for a short while.

Mrs. William Reagan has gone to Dallas where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and daughter, Mary Jane, are visiting in Houston and Austin.

Mmes. Clark W. Lambert, A. Sandhoefer, G. B. Langston and Eugene Lankford plan to return Wednesday from Houston, where they have been attending the National Flower show.

V. O. Hatcher of Eastland transacted business in Cisco this morning.

C. W. Hoffman of Eastland is transacting business here today.

Mrs. T. H. Chumney of Abilene is spending today in Cisco.

The Notebook

Wednesday

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

The final service of the First Baptist week of prayer will be conducted by the men of the church at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Saturday

The Eastland County Parent-Teacher association council will meet at the Ranger high school at 2:30.

Golden Star Quartet At City Hall Tonight

The Golden Star negro quartet of Monroe, Louisiana, will appear in a program of spirituals, gospel melodies and jubilees at the city hall auditorium this evening at 8:15.

The quartet arrived this morning for programs at the schools, for which they received warm response.

The program will be presented under the auspices of the colored P. T. A., it was announced by A. C. Butts, principal of the negro school, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Development of east Texas' vast supplies of iron ore will be commercially possible, due to enormous amounts of natural gas and oil in that area, enabling it to meet competition of coal supplies in the other iron-producing regions of the nation, industrial experts predict.

In 1938 the total tax on Texas oil averaged 9.3 cents per barrel.

'Leg Art' for Campus Show



Determined to hit the highest professional level in the production of their traditional Leap Year "Big C Circus," Sigma Nu's University of California chapter at Berkeley has engaged Alysia, queen of the nudists, to handle the burlesque concession. The show will be held under a big top at Edwards Athletic Field on the campus. —NEA Telephoto.

Prefers Headlines to Funnies



Miss Heidler, who saw her relatives in the summer of 1938 when she spent three months in Karlsbad, Czechoslovakia, 30 miles from the German border, says that even then, before Hitler had officially entered the country, Nazi storm troopers checked every Czech family on the first of every month for an account of every kronin (3 1-2 cents) spent, with all money not spent required by law to be deposited in Nazi-controlled banks. But today, all communication has been cut off and that is why Mary Ellen finds the European war closer to her life than tomorrow's theme on peace.

Navy Is Largest--

(Continued from Page One)
945. Inflation of balloons or dirigibles accounted for almost 74 per cent of that sold to private purchasers; one per cent was sold for scientific use and the remaining 25 per cent for medical purposes.

Italy Sends--

(Continued from Page One)
the "life and labor of the Italian people."
It raised the question, too, of Italian dissatisfaction over the "gentlemen's agreement" of last April regulating Italian-British relations in the Mediterranean.

Eighty per cent of all the crude oil produced in Texas is refined in Texas. Less than three per cent of the cotton produced in Texas is processed in Texas, and none of the wool or mohair.

Twenty-three thousand pumping or stripper wells in older Texas oil fields average only three barrels of oil daily, railroad commission reports show.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Belgian Church Houses World Famous Clock

THE church of St. Cornelius at Lier, Belgium, is notable not only for its bell tower but also for an extraordinary clock. The church and belfry are shown on the Belgian stamp above, one of a series of eight charity stamps picturing bell towers.

The clock is a masterpiece of mechanism. As it strikes 12 noon, statues of the kings of Belgium and the burgomasters of Lier pass in review. The clock also records movements of the tides and planets and forecasts eclipses.

Iceland has issued a set of three stamps to conform to changes in international postage rates. The designs show a herring, a codfish, and a geyser.

Bulgaria has announced a new series of 12 airmails picturing an airplane in flight over Bulgarian countryside.

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THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Democracy's Job Is to Care For All the People, All the Time

CHAPTER TWO

I AM deeply grateful to the chief of staff of the States Army. You remember what he said a few days ago. He claimed that our army was only 25 per cent ready and he blamed our historians for our national weakness.

"The historians," so he claimed, "by always representing our country as having been victorious in every war fought, have spread the erroneous idea that one can always lick a dozen foreigners. Therefore we waste our hard-earned dollars upon guns and tanks at the moment when our safety is threatened and late William Jennings Bryan used to tell the multitudes of our first and a million fully-armed soldiers will jump somewhere or other."

I have forgotten from where exactly they were expected to jump, fully armed, if our arsenals had guns for only a hundred sand men, but it was a pleasant idea, flattering to our pride. Our historians repeated this noble yarn until we came to and by refusing to vote money for our army continued a series of failures highly detrimental to our national honor, for as several more reliable specialists upon this subject have pointed out, one of our wars during the last century and a half have led up to a series of disasters. And it was only after years of reorganization that we were finally able to gain a few victories.

IT WAS that way during the Revolution, which could have won in a couple of months if the patriots had only submitted to a number of foreign drill-masters, French, German and British.

The war of 1812 was an endless series of defeats and humiliations. The city of Washington was taken by the British. The White House and most other public buildings were burned. And although the American troops gained one signal success at New Orleans, peace had already been signed and General Jackson's successful action therefore came too late to do any good.

The war with Mexico might have been over one year sooner if several of the militia regiments had not refused to fight after their first term of enlistment had run out.

And the Civil War, if the Northern regiments had been better prepared and equipped, could have been over in a year or so of that, it lasted almost four years, because it took both North and South almost two years to get their forces into shape.

During the Spanish-American war, lack of preparedness cost the life of more men by preventable disease than all the fighting of the field of battle.

IN SPITE of all of which information to the contrary, chief of staff claims, the average American schoolboy is brought to believe that the history of the United States has never been a record of American army defeated. And, if that is true—he begins to wonder why waste billions of dollars upon a preparation which we do not need? For our genius for fighting is such that in case of a real menace, millions of men, fully equipped, will be found rushing forth to triumph, etc., etc.

I am afraid that the chief of staff was entirely right in his contentions. But perhaps he was not entirely right in blaming our historians for this misrepresentation of the facts.

Our serious historians not only know all this but they have written it in their books. Only, who reads an American history? More than 2 per cent of our people will read books on American history. The other 98 per cent get their information from their textbooks.

Hence our one-sided view of our military history and hence the same token—our almost complete ignorance about the development of the democratic idea throughout the ages.

And the danger that lurks in their ignorance of these facts prove as disastrous as our refusal to recognize that armed preparation and civic preparation, both of them, depend for their success on the ceaseless watchfulness and care of all the people, all of the time.



Historians have spread the erroneous idea that one shake of the fist, and a million fully armed soldiers will jump forth to the rescue somewhere or other.

NEXT: The Ideals of Democracy Now and Then Get Pushed into the Background.

British Ships--

(Continued from Page One)

east of Puerto Rico. When U. S. navy planes sighted the Southgate Saturday she had been undamaged.

U. S. coast guardsmen in Puerto Rico last night, however, that they believed the Southgate would confirm reports of the attack when she reaches port. Her wireless has been silent, apparently, to keep secret her position.

While the average cost of drilling a 1,000 foot oil well in parts of Texas is \$6,000, a 11,000 foot test costs nearly 24 times as much, or \$143,000.

The number of Texas counties producing oil or gas has increased 490 per cent in the last 20 years.

WHAT TO TELL YOUR DAUGHTER

Four Texas universities conduct schools of petroleum engineering.

If your daughter is entering womanhood you notice she's getting restless, nervous, moody—if she's bothered by cramps, aches, embarrassing fainting spells, or female functional "irregularities"—she means have her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. It's the most effective medicine known for over 60 years by thousands of grateful women—a chance to help your daughter go smiling through "difficult" days. Beneficial for you, too, mother. Try it!

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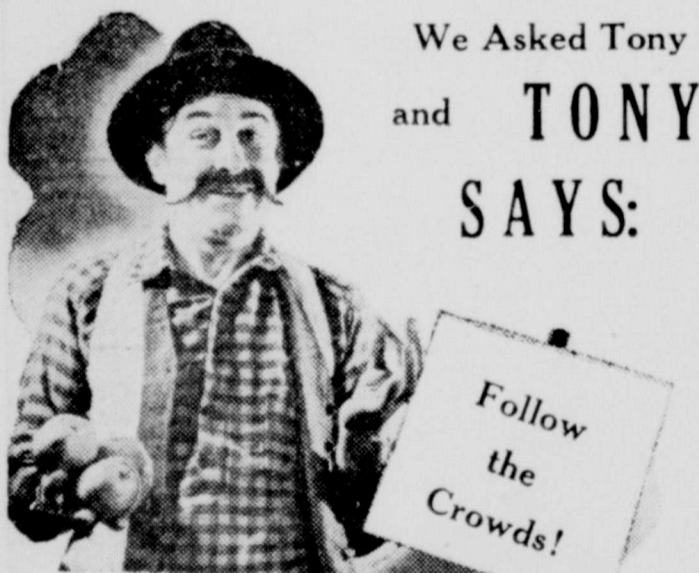
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Tony may look blank when you mention "media - emotional copy-layout," but ask him how to sell Fruit, and man!—you're talking to an expert. He's been doing it for years, and what he knows about selling has been learned from experience.

Ask Tony where he sells his fruit, and he'll answer, "I just follow the crowds!" There you have Tony's secret of success. He doesn't park his cart on a quiet street. Not Tony! You'll find him where you find the crowds. Maybe you don't sell Fruit, like Tony does. But if you're in business — and you want to sell more than you do — "follow the crowds" by advertising in the Press!



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HOW DO YOU ROLL 'EM SO FAST? EASY, BOY... PRINCE ALBERT IS MADE TO ORDER FOR FAST, NIFTY SMOKES. LOOK AT ME ROLL 'EM NOW THAT PA. CRIMP CUT IS A WONDER. SLICK-LOOKIN' SMOKES, TOO... AND MILD, TASTIER, THAT'S PA.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Jerry Sadler--

(Continued from Page Two)

barrel increase in the tax on oil production, now two and three-fourths cents.

One cent per 1,000 cubic feet in the tax on natural gas, now three per cent of value.

An increase, the amount not stated, in the tax on sulphur, at present \$1.03 per ton.

An increase in the existing tax on corporation franchises.

Institution of a tax on pipelines, which now are taxed at the regular ad valorem rate on their intangible assets.

Sadler said his proposed oil tax would raise \$13,000,000 additionally a year and the natural gas tax would yield \$10,000,000.

Find that Lost Article through our Classified Ads.

\$15 a Week--

(Continued from Page Three)

that the artificial flowers be put away safely for another winter, she rearranged the kitchen and made slip covers for the old chairs. Little by little, it became a room of shabby charm. Ann's appetite returned, the miserable dream was a thing of the past, as was the loneliness.

It was Friday night of the second week since Ann had moved in with Clara that Florabelle swayed across the hall. Florabelle never seemed to walk. She glided or undulated or swayed or trailed her diaphanous garments.

"Ann," she said, "how would you like to go on a party tomorrow night?"

(To Be Continued)