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Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

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.

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1940

NUMBER 187

FINLAND YIELDS TO REDS IN PEACE TERMS

"Not Our Fault," Minister Declares

Country Deserted by Fellow Democracies, Spokesman Says; Fighting Stopped at 11 A. M. Today; Diet Yet to Act on Terms

HELSINKI, March 13 (AP)—Finland, lacking weapons and skeptical of foreign offers of help, ended her struggle with Russia today by yielding more soil and economic and military independence than was demanded before the war.

At 11 a. m. the fighting stopped. Beginning Friday the Finns will retreat at the rate of seven millimeters a day to the narrowed frontiers fixed by the treaty signed at Moscow last night.

The treaty is subject to formal ratification of the Finnish diet within three days.

"The surrender is not our fault—it is the fault of our being forsaken by our fellow democracies," Foreign Minister Tanner said.

Confesses

HELSINKI, March 13 (AP)—The future of Finland's second war of independence lay in the hands of the Finnish diet (parliament) early today, although an announcement at 2 a. m. (6 p. m. CST) said the delegation in Moscow had not yet confirmed the signing of the reported peace treaty.

It was indicated the treaty would not be binding on Finland until the diet had ratified it.

The foreign office declined to deny or confirm Moscow and Berlin announcements that a peace agreement had been signed.

The severity of the terms, heard here over the Moscow radio, brought shock and bewilderment to the Finns. They had felt that if the soviets were seeking peace they would be willing to lighten the heavy demands which resulted in the undeclared war.

Instead, the new terms as understood here were considerably worse than the original proposals.

Finland gets peace—a yearly rental of 8,000,000 Finnish marks (about \$120,000) in return for a 30-year lease on her Hanko "Gibraltar" at the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, and evacuation of the Petsamo Arctic district by soviet troops.

Reported Terms

She gives up:
1. The entire Karelian isthmus and its soviet-penetrated Mannerheim line.

2. The shell-wrecked city of Viipuri, once Finland's third metropolis, and the islands in its bay.

3. All the shores of Lake Ladoga, largest in Europe, and three towns. Both on the lake's western isthmus shore and on its northern coasts thousands of Russian troops have been slain.

4. Hanko, naval base on the southwest, and the surrounding peninsula, on a 30-year lease. This area will form soviet naval-military bases.

5. Part of the Sredni and Ryachi peninsulas in the far north, on the Arctic ocean.

6. Certain islands in the Gulf of Finland.

7. A great slice of northwest Finland, including Kuolajarvi.

8. A railroad, to be built during 1940, which will link the White sea within northern Russia to the Gulf of Bothnia, west of Finland, the railway bisecting Finland above her narrow waistline.

9. Free transit for Russian goods across the Petsamo Arctic area from Russia to Norway, duty free.

10. The right to maintain any Finnish warships, submarines or warplanes in its Arctic waters, with the exception of small coast guard vessels.

An exchange of papers of ratification of the treaty is scheduled to take place in Moscow.

Still Up to Diet
(In Helsinki tonight, shocked Finns said the fate of the war still was up to the Finnish diet—there was no indication it had ratified the treaty.)

However, under the pact, at 10 a. m. on March 15 (1 a. m. CST) Finnish and soviet troops are to begin to withdraw to new frontiers.

Frank Yeager of Houston is visiting his father, F. P. Yeager.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Applewhite of Sweetwater returned today to their home after a short stay in Cisco.

Ready To Climb To Their Classroom In Clouds



Poised for flight, this line of flying cadets stand by their basic training planes at Randolph Field, Texas, awaiting the signal that will send them aloft at the air corps' giant "West Point of the Air." These student pilots will complete their second phase of flight instruction at Randolph Field about March 22. Only three months more of advanced training is ahead of them. Then comes the awarding of wings, emblem of full-fledged military pilots, and a tour of extended active duty as second lieutenants in the air corps reserve. Inset: Donald C. Surles, Cisco, one of the flying cadets in the class to be transferred to Kelly Field, March 22. (Daily Press Engraving)

COCKRILL IS QUESTIONED IN LIBEL SUIT

Interrogation of J. W. Cockrill, one of the defendants in the \$100,000 libel suit of Tom Blanton against Cong. Clyde L. Garrett and Cockrill, continued in 88th district court at Eastland this morning.

Cockrill, who, as editor of the Gorman Progress, assisted Garrett in the campaign and later became his secretary, was returned to the stand in the afternoon session.

Blanton questioned Cockrill about his connection with the Garrett campaign for congress in 1936, when Garrett defeated Blanton, who had held the 17th district seat many years. Cockrill now is secretary to Garrett.

Cockrill repeatedly told Blanton he worked in Garrett's behalf and against Blanton's interests in the campaign when he accompanied Garrett on election tours.

Blanton had Cockrill, who operated a newspaper at Gorman in 1936, recount events in the campaign.

Cockrill testified he was chairman of the Eastland County Garrett-for-Congress club.

The court sustained objections of the defense to questions to Cockrill about "a tap dancer and poem reciter" being on a program where Garrett made his opening speech at Sweetwater.

The former congressman questioned Cockrill at length concerning circulation of Cockrill's Gorman newspaper and stories concerning Blanton and Garrett, which allegedly appeared in the paper.

Frank Yeager of Houston is visiting his father, F. P. Yeager.

Rev. and Mrs. M. H. Applewhite of Sweetwater returned today to their home after a short stay in Cisco.

Clean-Up Planned by Cisco Chamber

The Cisco chamber of commerce board of directors took steps last night to inaugurate a city-wide clean-up campaign by asking that the city beautification committee, organized of local citizens under the CoC auspices, take the initiative in such a campaign.

Lions Club Devotes Time to Business

The Cisco Lions club devoted its program hour to business today noon, naming committees to work out a soft ball program with the Cisco school board and an "April Fool's" joint meeting with the Cisco Rotary club after having voted to accept the Rotary club's invitation to such a meeting.

Smitty Huestis was named chairman and Lions Stanley Webb, Charles Sander, Jack Anderson, H. R. Garrett and E. L. Jackson, members of a committee to meet with the school board on the soft-ball project.

Dr. Looney was named chairman and Lions Ed Brown and Roy Tuggle members of a committee to work with a Rotary committee in planning the joint program.

P. R. Warwick was the guest of Smitty Huestis and Tom Price of Albany was the guest of E. L. Jackson. J. D. Yardley was introduced as a new member.

County Court Jurors Selected

Petit jurors to serve the next six months in county court have been selected by a commission appointed by County Judge W. S. Adamson.

The commission which selected the petit jurors was composed of C. R. West, W. W. Gilbert and D. H. Harbin.

Eighteen persons were selected to report weeks beginning March 25, April 8, May 27, June 10, July 22 and August 5.

WINGS NEAR FOR CISCOAN AS US FLIER

Completion of their basic phase of flight training as flying cadets of the U. S. Army Air corps at Randolph field, Texas, is near at hand for 13 Texas men, including a resident of Cisco.

Flying Cadet Donald C. Surles, 1206 G avenue, Cisco, is among the 240 student pilots scheduled to be transferred from the "West Point of the Air," Randolph field, to the Advanced Flying school, at Kelly field, about March 22, for a final three months course of flying instruction before being awarded their wings and commissioned as second lieutenants in the Air Corps reserve.

These flying cadets started their military aviation career in October, 1939, when they were selected for elementary training at one of nine civilian flying schools operating with the air corps in its expansion program. A total of 5,500 airplanes and pilots to fly them will be on hand by June, 1941, according to Major General Henry H. Arnold, chief of the air corps.

Sixty-five hours of flying time were logged by the Texas cadets during their first three months of training, more than half of it being solo. They were then transferred to Randolph field for another three months course, this time flying low wing monoplane, embodying many of the characteristics of a modern day tactical airplane.

Aerial acrobatics, night flying and instrument flying are stressed during this secondary phase of training which consists of 75 hours flying time, only a small portion of it being dual instruction.

The final step in the training of these military pilots is the three months course at Kelly field, where formation flying, day and night navigation, and advanced instrument flying are the main subjects of the curriculum.

During the nine months of the training course, flying cadets receive a salary of \$75 per month.

Several buildings at Centenary college were severely damaged by the storm.

The college football stadium was partially blown away and Kapp Sigma fraternity house was blown away. Lamba Chi Alpha house was twisted on its base. The roof of the new gymnasium was damaged and leaping and the old gym was blown down.

M. B. Chastain was in his living room when lightning hit and knocked an eight foot hole in the roof of his home, knocking him to the floor. He was not seriously hurt.

Telephone wires were down.

TEN DIE IN TORNADO AT SHREVEPORT

24 Injured and Hundreds Left Homeless in Storm

SHREVEPORT, La., March 12 (AP)—Ten persons were killed, 24 injured, and hundreds left homeless here today when a terrific wind and hail storm struck this city shortly after 4:30 p. m. uprooting trees and leveling buildings.

Four persons were killed in three adjacent houses levelled by the wind.

They were identified as: John M. Bauggus, about 35; Mrs. John M. Bauggus; Mrs. Hettie Armstrong, 45; Mr. E. G. Woodyard, 62; T. K. Giddens.

An unidentified negro who was killed at a cotton oil plant.

Four other unidentified negroes were killed.

College Students Hurt

Two Centenary college student were reported injured, neither of them seriously.

At least 500 houses were damaged in the Queensboro section. Thirty national guardsmen were

AT LEAST THREE KILLED IN TEXAS

MARSHALL, Texas, March 12 (AP)—A tornado wind and hail storm skipping over the Texas line from Shreveport, La., Tuesday killed three persons, injured several others and caused damage running into thousands of dollars in the Marshall area.

Striking hardest at Elysian Fields, sixteen miles southeast of here, the storm brought death to Mrs. Banks Roberts, 65, when her home was demolished. Her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Hightower, 38, was injured, but is expected to recover. Mrs. Hightower's infant daughter received minor cuts and bruises.

Two negroes were reported killed between Elysian Fields and Bethany when their dwelling collapsed.

Rain and hail, described as being as large as hen eggs, followed a terrific wind which cut a half-mile swath for a distance of seven or eight miles along the Louisiana-Texas line. The storm struck at 4:45 p. m., fifteen minutes after the disturbance hit Shreveport.

Called into this area to prevent looting.

One hundred legionnaires an CCC camp youths were sent out from Caddo parish morgue into the section where damage was greatest to clear wreckage and search for bodies.

Several persons were reported injured in the Broadmoor section none critically.

Damage was reported in the Barksdale annex in Bossier City where Sgt. Hubert Helms, his wife and baby escaped by running from their house just as it crashed down behind them. Sgt. Wagstaff and his wife were hurt when their house was blown in, Sgt. Wagstaff critically.

Building Damaged

Several buildings at Centenary college were severely damaged by the storm.

The college football stadium was partially blown away and Kapp Sigma fraternity house was blown away. Lamba Chi Alpha house was twisted on its base. The roof of the new gymnasium was damaged and leaping and the old gym was blown down.

M. B. Chastain was in his living room when lightning hit and knocked an eight foot hole in the roof of his home, knocking him to the floor. He was not seriously hurt.

Telephone wires were down.

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(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page Two)

(Continued on Page Four)

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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F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
CATHERINE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland County, independently democratic in politics.

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Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The king's daughter is all glorious within; with joy and gladness shall they be brought and shall enter into the king's palace.—Ps. xlv, 13-15.

Sweet for her who was faithful, and feared the face of her God.

Are the gardens of joy preparing, and the gates of the golden abode.

—EDWIN ARNOLD.

A joyous heart amid our work imparts to duty a brilliancy that charms the eyes of others, while it prevents their feeling wounded who cannot do it equally well.—Gold Dust.

Is It a Breather Between Booms?

WHAT looked like a sensibly gradual pick-up in business soon after the war began, slowed up appreciably after Christmas.

Most of the "boom" had been inventory buying. Except for the psychological influence exerted by the war, Europe was not directly responsible for better business conditions here.

But if the war really gets going this spring, then what? The allies are going to need goods. And if they need supplies, they will turn first to the United States.

CONFIDENCE in the impending expansion of American business is voiced by the Annalist, national business magazine. Despite the opportunities for profits, the Annalist is not happy about the forthcoming "boom." The hangover, the magazine fears, will be as excruciating as the prosperity will be intense.

The allies, it must be remembered, have substantial funds available for purchase of supplies in this country. If these funds are spent, every person in the country will feel the effects of the resultant upswing in business. There will come a time when the money is gone. Under the terms of the Johnson act, no nation indebted to the United States as a result of the last war, may obtain new credit here. If the act is enforced, buying will have to stop abruptly.

WHEN this happens, it is conceivable that the United States will be faced with a great temptation. To avert a recession, pressure may be started to extend credit, first slowly and then unreservedly, to France and Britain. The immediate effect will be pleasant. Factories will continue to produce and prosperity will be prolonged.

But if this were to happen, the ultimate result would be even more sordid from an economic point of view than was that of the last post-war era. The new debts would be piled on top of the old. And trying to collect would be even more futile than it has been since 1920.

We shall have to tread cautiously in the months to come. We've got to keep asking ourselves, when we're tempted, "What will it be like 20 years from now?"

Lindbergh would have an international conference, with delegates holding as much power as their armies would hold relatively in the field. Conferes from the larger countries could bring two sawed-off shotguns instead of one.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT
WASHINGTON, March 13.—The Long machine in Louisiana has met the fate of the one-hoss shay but visitors to Washington's Statuary hall in years to come may find Louisiana's most honored son is the late Huey Long.

Whether they do or don't is up to Governor Earl Long. Huey's father and the man who was at the wheel when the machine went to the ditch.

Back in 1864, when the Civil War was grinding out heroes at a dizzy pace, congress decided to like the matter in hand it passed a law. The law said each state could have two nice pedestals in Statuary hall, to support the statues of the deceased heroes that late considered worthy of such honor.

When Louisiana got back in the Union fold, it paid no attention to the law, but in 1928, the state legislature found a hero to their liking and put up \$15,000 for a statue of the assassinated "Kingfish."

After that gesture, they did nothing about withdrawing the money from the treasury and the appropriation will go back to the state or something else if it isn't withdrawn before July, 1941.

Governor Long hasn't that much time. His official sun sets May 14, when he goes out of office. If he acts before then, the name and figure of Huey Long will be perpetuated along with such heroes as Samuel Adams, Henry Clay, Jeff Davis, Daniel Webster, Sam Houston, Robert Fulton and John Calhoun, in one of the nation's most distinguished halls of fame.

Both in Washington and Louisiana, the state officials asked about it, wouldn't say yes and wouldn't say no, and the new administration hasn't even hinted what they'll do if Governor Long doesn't choose to put brother Huey in the Statuary hall. It would hardly seem right, though, to expect the new (ti-Long administration to honor the man who sewed up Louisiana politics in his own little sack and for so many years refused them even one little peck.

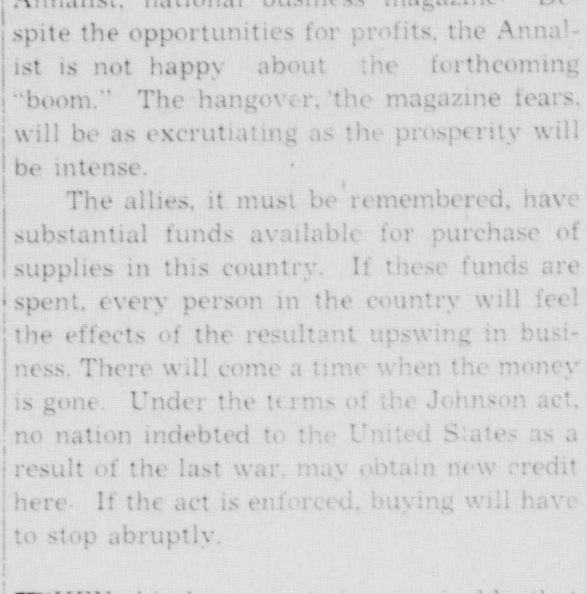
There is, by the by, hardly any other way for a state to memorialize one of its distinguished men than by putting him up in marble or bronze in Statuary hall, when the deeds of the dead heroes are forgotten and his name is only a vague recollection here as the capitol guides to jog the memory of the older visitors to Washington and tell new generations how these men reached their pedestals in this hall of the mighty.

They have to do little explain-

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

Early Democracies Built On Foundations That Recognized Slavery



"We have turned our city into a community which stands forth as an example of what a truly enlightened people should be."

CHAPTER NINE
Democracy is like medicine. Both of them existed in name at least in ancient times as they do today and therefore we talk glibly about the democracy of the Greeks and the medicine of the middle ages as if they could really be compared to our own brand. But although the labels are the same, the contents of the packages which they cover have so completely changed as to have become something entirely different.

To modern man, for example, the idea of democracy based entirely upon slavery seems as absurd and intolerable as the notion of trying to cure the plague by mummifying some absurd hocuspocus over the body of the patient while giving him a drink of polluted water.

Therefore, in all our discussions of democracy as it was practiced in ancient times, we should remember that democracy, as we understand it today, is of very recent origin, indeed not much more than half a century old. For even our own experiment of self-government was originally based upon the presumption that several categories of our fellow human beings, on account of their religion, the color of their skin or the state of their bank account, must forever be excluded from all participation in the management of their own affairs.

Yes, even so enlightened and liberal a statesman as Thomas Jefferson, probably the most intelligent among the founders of the republic, wrote his noble sentence about all men being born free while he owned seventy-two black slaves.

Which invariably makes people ask, "How was it possible that people of the intellectual and spiritual integrity of a Pericles and a Jefferson could accept without any qualms of conscience a system which they must have known to be completely wrong?"

To which, after considerable meditation, I would like to offer the following answer. It probably had dawned upon them that slavery was something that could not be tolerated in any sort of community which prided itself upon being democratic. But after all, life somehow or other had to go on and before the invention of the iron slave, there was no other way of keeping society going than with the help of human chattels.

The founders of all old democracies liked the idea of slavery

Palestine, Lebanon, Syria and Iraq. He previously had made five agricultural explorations into northwest China, and his education and long experience had further prepared him for this survey.

A native of North Carolina, Dr. Lowdermilk studied at Park college, Missouri, the University of Arizona, at Oxford university in England as a Rhodes scholar, and at the University of California, where he received the Ph. D. degree.

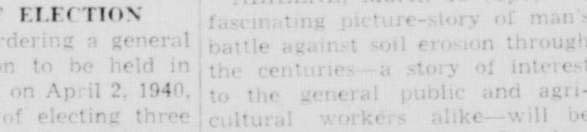
He has served as a forest ranger, district research officer, and research project leader for the United States forest service and as a research professor in the university of Nanking, China. In 1933, Dr. Lowdermilk was named vice director of the Soil Erosion service of the United States department of the interior, and when that organization was renamed the Soil Conservation service and became a part of the United States department of agriculture, in 1935, he remained an associate, later to be appointed head of the research division.

A man highly trained in his profession, Dr. Lowdermilk writes often and proficiently on soil erosion subjects. His special interest has been to determine scientifically the effects of human occupation upon erosion processes as they affect the sustained use of land.

Dr. Lowdermilk, who was chosen by the department of agriculture to begin a survey of the experience of older countries in the use of land as it relates to soil erosion, soil and water conservation, and torrential flood control, traveled more than 30,000 miles by train, airplane, automobile and afoot in 17 countries of the old world. He visited 124 areas of special interest.

Widely Travelled
Dr. Lowdermilk's survey took him to England, Scotland, Holland, France, Italy, Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia, Lybia, Trans-Jordan,

Abilene Speaker



DR. W. C. LOWDERMILK

Soil Conservation Expert to Speak at Abilene Mar. 25

ABILENE, March 13 (Sp.)—A fascinating picture-story of man's battle against soil erosion through the centuries—a story of interest to the general public and agricultural workers alike—will be presented by Dr. W. C. Lowdermilk, assistant chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., at the Abilene high school auditorium, Monday, March 25, at 8 p. m. under the auspices of the Taylor County Agricultural association and the agriculture committee of the Abilene chamber of commerce.

"Soil Erosion and Civilization" will be the subject of this illustrated discussion, during which 100 colored slides will be shown. These pictures were taken by Dr. Lowdermilk during a 15-months survey just completed in Europe, North America and the Near East.

The discussion is open to the public.

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Dr. Lowdermilk's survey took him to England, Scotland, Holland, France, Italy, Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia, Lybia, Trans-Jordan,

Dated this the 27th day of February, 1940.

LONNIE SHOCKLEY, Secretary, City of Cisco.

175-20.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

MOTORISTS—
Keep your distance when you're driving on icy streets.

The Oil Belt Safety Council points out that you can't stop suddenly on slippery pavement when the car in front of you does something unexpected.

Stay well behind the car in front of you—and be ready for anything.

The total amount spent by the oil industry in Texas from the discovery of oil through 1938 was more than seven billion dollars.

our worries. But we forget that when that happens there will be a flock of other difficulties because these coal-miners will be out of a job and will go hungry.

Our ancestors were less afraid of unpleasant facts than we are and they therefore realized very clearly what would happen were they to give equal rights to their slaves.

For there was no other way out and when there is no other way out, people can invent the most marvelous of arguments to fool themselves, as most of the inhabitants of the different totalitarian states are doing this very day.

Democracy had proved a failure and Hitlerism and Stalinism were the only way out. That is the old, old vicious circle which has always been the curse of democracy. And it will continue to be that way until some one comes along and shows us how to break through this vicious circle which in the end may destroy us all.

Meanwhile we are forever reassuring our troubled consciences that soon our scientists will invent a substitute for coal and then there will be an end to all

NEXT: The Monarchies Grew From the Early Democracies.

Wings Near--

(Continued from Page One)

In addition to their living expenses. Following graduation, and the receipt of their commissions in the Air Corps Reserve, these new pilots will be assigned to tactical squadrons of the expanding air corps. Their salary will be increased to slightly more than \$200 per month.

Unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 27, who have two years of college education are exempt from the mental examination for appointment as flying cadets.

Ten Die--
(Continued from Page One)

throughout the city and damage to buildings extended for several miles.

Police and fire departments called all men into service to check reports on homes torn down in an area which included all the west and southern sections of the city.

The storm was preceded by a terrific hail and rain which blackened the skies completely.

Phone in your classified ad, the cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

Many Women Relieved

Headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, and other periodic distress of women may be due to functional dysmenorrhea from malnutrition, a condition often helped by CARDUI. Main way it helps is by increasing appetite and flow of gastric juice; thus aiding digestion; building resistance to periodic distress. The other way CARDUI may help you: Take it before and during "the time." Used and popular for more than 50 years.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the democratic primaries of 1940.

For Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk—
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)
WALTER EVANS

For County Judge—
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer—
GARLAND BRANTON
(Second Term)

For District Clerk—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For Criminal District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4
ARCH BINT (Re-election)
L. H. QUALLS

For City Comm'rs—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK



NEW LIFE

Change Winter-killed oil—and here's why to change to OIL-PLATING

Slush in the gutter is scarcely thinner and dirtier than Winter oil over-staying in your engine. Drain now, warns your judgment—and Car Manual. But get more than a re-filled crankcase. Get cylinders, rings, bearings, and other precious parts OIL-PLATED by making sure that you change to Conoco Germ Processed oil—patented.

Your Mileage Merchant puts it in at an ordinary price, in the ordinary way. But how extraordinary is the man-made extra substance in the Conoco formula, that sets Germ Processed

oil apart. For here is oil whose strong "power of attraction" makes engine parts draw glossy OIL-PLATING all over themselves and keep holding it close—as drain-proof as plating on hub caps.

Not for one instant can OIL-PLATING go draining "down home" to the crankcase. Though you're speeding the limit or parking long hours, OIL-PLATING is always faithfully maintained. All in addition to the strong oil-film of Germ Processed oil, this drain-proof OIL-PLATING helps to keep down wear. And that's how to keep your engine nearest to the oil economy of its youth. Your correct Germ Processed oil for Spring, at Your Mileage Merchant's Conoco station today, will give you the change to an OIL-PLATED engine. Continental Oil Company

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED OIL

OIL-PLATES YOUR ENGINE

SMITTY HUESTIS
D Avenue and 14th Street

ED HUESTIS
D Avenue and 8th Street

SP...
Watch for s...
Call 608...
DISCOUNT...
Only 4% p...
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SERIAL STORY

\$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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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.

YESTERDAY: Steve Claybourne asks Ann to the fraternity dance, is much surprised when she tells him she already has an invitation. Ann makes her dress and it is a beauty. She is thrilled, but fears the evening may end in disappointment.

CHAPTER XIX

When Ann walked into the living room even Florabelle was speechless. These girls, cheap in their wants, tardy in their ideas, for just a moment sensed something beyond themselves, something made up of breeding and culture.

"Gee—" said Neddy.

"Gee—" came Teddy's echo.

Clara boasted, "It's all written up on the society page." She got the paper, "See? Athens Club spring ball— Oh, Ann, I'd be scared to death—I wouldn't know how to act." It was her admission of inferiority.

Neddy scoffed, "Swell folks act just like we at the taverns." It was another admission.

Teddy opened her mouth to retaliate, but Florabelle broke in lazily.

"These fraternity dances are all right," she granted. "Personally, I prefer a smaller party."

Myrtle came timidly from the background. "Can I touch it, Ann?" she asked.

Ann held up the skirt for her inspection. "I got it cheap because the pattern goes hay-wire," she explained, pointing out the discrepancy with difficulty.

"It's swell," Myrtle sighed. "I wish Bill could see you. He likes pretty things."

Paul arrived and was greeted by the audience. He had eyes only for Ann. He wore a nicely tailored tux, not double-breasted, and midnight blue, but most presentable. He held the evening wrap and Ann slid her arms into the wide sleeves. She smiled her thanks to Florabelle.

The girls hung over the rail as they descended. Myrtle had rushed ahead to dust the stairs. They found her at the foot, rubbing away industriously. She scampered to the back of the house, not answering when Ann

called, "Good night, Myrtle." Driving down town in a cab, with the radio humming softly, Ann said, "I suppose it's because I'm unsophisticated that I feel so thrilled. But I love it. I love the feel of my dress. I love for you to look like that. It makes me feel precious, somehow."

He laughed understandingly. "Even people like us have moments, Ann. Because they are so few, we must make the most of them."

She looked out at the myriad lights. "I'm going to make every single minute count. Tonight must be more than tonight, it must be a lovely memory. Who knows, it may be my nicest memory."

Paul reached for her hand and thought better of it. "You're a funny youngster," he said.

"I guess we're two funny youngsters," she returned, "overstepping our budgets, pretending to be what we are not, but it's fun, Paul—such a lot of fun."

If Ann wanted memories, she made them that night. She stood out, a bewitching individual, among a hundred girls. Her white and gold slimmess, the glory of her hair, drew eyes to her. She knew the eyes followed her as she went through the lounge to the dress-

ing room. She overheard murmurs. "Who is she—who is that girl—whom did she come with?" Ann would not have been human if the admiring eyes and the murmurs had not added to her heady elation.

Girls in the dressing room eyed her averted approvingly. At the powder bar they talked to her as if she were one of them. When she returned to Paul he was laughing with a group of young men. Ann had never seen him so alive. For that little hour he was not a stock man in the 10-cent store, he was a college man, fraternizing with his own kind. Seeing Ann, he held out his hand to her.

"This is Ann Brown," he said, naming the men in turn. She stood in the center of the group, like a white and gold lily against the dark tuxedos. She made the right answers and the masculine circle grew. At last she and Paul drifted toward the dance floor.

"I wish I'd sent you an orchid, Ann," he said. "You and orchids are in the same class."

"That's a very pretty speech and I'll treasure it long after an orchid would have wilted and died. Tomorrow, when I'm a weed again, it will be something to think about." She laughed up at him. "There is no tomorrow. There is only tonight."

Suddenly they came face to face with Steve Claybourne. His eyes slid over Ann with unfeigned admiration. With him was a dark-haired girl, Ann, glancing at her, knew that she was about to meet Irene Temple, and that they two

were strangely alike. "Hello, Steve," she said easily. "I want you to know my friend, Paul Hayden."

The men shook hands. Steve said, "Miss Temple—Miss Brown, Mr. Hayden." He looked from one girl to the other. The tilt of Irene's head was no prouder, no more assured, than was Ann's. Steve had come alone to the party. He had come for two reasons, to see if Ann had been lying and to see Ann.

Irene said, "Steve has been telling me about you, Miss Brown. He thinks we resemble each other."

"I am flattered," Ann answered sweetly.

Irene looked her up and down. "You've got a better figure," she said.

They all laughed and parted. Stepping to the polished floor, Paul took Ann in his arms. They

danced without speaking. Her hair brushed his cheek, she was like fragrant thistle-down.

"We do all right," he said as the music stopped.

Ann nodded. "The first time a girl dances with a man is something of an experiment," she said. "It can be delicious and it can be dreadful, you never know until you try."

"Which category do I come under?" Paul inquired amiably.

"De-lovely," she said, giving him a glance from under her amazing lashes.

The music again. They melted together as if the short separation had been unendurable.

Paul said, "Don't flirt with me, Ann."

"All right." "You could be quite upsetting if

(Continued on Page Four)



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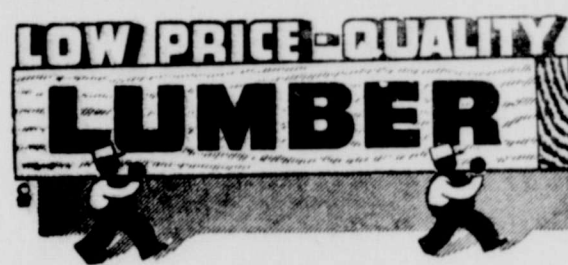
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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Gerry Hamilton Is Honored With Farewell Party

Complimenting Gerry Hamilton, who will leave soon to make her home in Pampa, Patsy Wilbanks and Emily Jo Boyd entertained with a party in the Roy Wilbanks home recently.

Mrs. Robertson Circle Hostess

The Viola Humphreys circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Robertson, with the vice chairman, Mrs. W. F. Walker, presiding.

Lazy Insies Answer All-Vegetable Call

You ought to know this simple way to relieve constipation and its headaches, biliousness, spick aromatic all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken at bedtime by easy directions, usually allows ample time for sleep; acts gently, thoroughly.

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Adults 15c
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JACKIE COOPER
BETTY FIELD in "SEVENTEEN"

Advertisement for the movie 'Drama' featuring Deanna Durbin in 'First Love'.

PALACE SUNDAY MONDAY

Advertisement for the movie 'Swanee River' featuring Felix Bressart, Richard Clarke, Chuck Chandler, Russell Hicks, and George Reed.

Becomes Bride in Tuesday Ceremony



Daily Press Engraving; Photo by Osborn.

Mrs. Robert M. Arledge, the former Miss Jean Alexander, niece of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Watson of Cisco, whose marriage was performed at the First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Jean Alexander Weds San Angelo Doctor Tuesday

With the Rev. M. H. Applewhite of Sweetwater officiating, Miss Jean Alexander and Dr. Robert M. Arledge, both of San Angelo, were married Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church here.

Circle One With Mrs. T. J. Dean

Circle One of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. T. J. Dean. Roll call responses were verses of scripture.

Mrs. Anderson Is Hostess to Circle

With Mrs. E. O. Elliott, chairman, presiding, Circle Two of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Anderson. After the group had sung a hymn, Mrs. Sam King read the scripture lesson.

Group Four Meets With Mrs. Ward

With Mrs. Guy Ward as hostess, Group Four of the First Christian Women's Council met Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The business session was presided over by Mrs. Lonnie Shockley.

Adeline Northup Circle In Meeting

The Adeline Northup circle of the First Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. James E. Harvey. The hostess was program leader and brought the devotional, Homer Ferguson, chairman, presided over the business session.

Group One Meets With Mrs. Davis

Tuesday afternoon to Group One of the First Christian Women's council in its regular meeting. The devotional, "The Spirit of Friendship," was given by the hostess.

The Notebook

Thursday - The Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school will meet in regular business session at the school at 1:30.

Friday - The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 9 o'clock.

Brisk Bidding---

500 and 1,000 farmers, stockmen and others interested in livestock sales, took part. Several yearling bulls sold for \$60 and some three-year-olds were auctioned at \$75.

Mrs. Ray Wilbanks has returned from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Finland Yields---

(Continued from Page One)
The treaty was described in the official Moscow communique as one which will "create mutually stable and mutually peaceful relations," based on precise conditions of "enduring mutual security" especially for the soviet cities of Leningrad, at one end of the Karelian isthmus; Murmansk, in the Arctic, and the railroad which connects them.

went into session last night and there was little doubt that the agreement with Moscow was under discussion.
One spokesman, when asked early today for an estimate of the situation, said the diet has not yet decided.

\$15 a Week---

(Continued from Page Three)
I allowed you to be."
"I'll be careful," he said seriously. "We're friends," he said seriously. "I'd hate to have you become an enemy."

Daybook ---

(Continued from Page Two)
couldn't find out is what's the matter with those other ten states. Haven't they any famous people? Or can't the folk get together who deserves such an honor? are they broke?

School Lunch Menus This Week

Wednesday--Lima beans, pork, candied yams, corn muffin, oat meal cookies.
Thursday--String beans, oyster, congealed salad, cornbread, cocoa muffins.

3 OUT OF 5

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