

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1940

NUMBER 209

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.

cal Pictures!
cal News!
cal Editorials!

ME XX.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Every gift from the gods more than four inches in diameter which fell here Saturday just in time to counteract the effects of the drought. I assure this section of the crops, barring general good grass and of creek water. The people were pretty before Saturday. In places young grain begun to turn yellow. Losses of stock water were there were instances in which municipal supplies approaching exhaustion was beginning to with heat and lack of water, so much so that fires were frequent. This was particularly true on the highways. Driving through Worth last Wednesday passed by at least one such fire. Budding trees and shrubs and the loss of seed were deplorable. Agricultural prospects not good. Many farm-ers are gambling against time. Lack of moisture, had in their seed. The same just in time. The was not a west Tex- position. It was as bad as in other sections state.

Rain has brought a change. It has done to the spirits of the than anything that have happened of an stic nature—except, the end of the war and the return of peace. Why? Bec- crops mean dollars, mean trade.

This is true, it is hard to understand why the ob- course toward better ss in Cisco has not taken. If rains mean crops and good crops business, why has not made a conscious and effort toward at- farmer trade? It is that to make agricul- prosperity profit a unity it is necessary to attract the patronage of people. To do the farm- the fault is not that of particular individual. It fault of habit and tra- the fault of an at- that has been de-

Times past the farmer has been a liability great extent because of ag- agricultural econ- Naturally, the business turned to other sources fitable trade. But that on is changing. What yesterday's burden may tomorrow's asset.

Edleen Armstrong, student U. Fort Worth, spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong.

Weather

Texas — Fair Monday and Tuesday.
Texas — Partly cloudy Monday, increasing cloudy south and west portions with light showers in portion beginning Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy light showers in the south; somewhat colder Monday continued cold Tuesday.

She'll Be King Cotton's Queen



Envid by many another southern miss is Lida Pieton Willey, debutante daughter of W. H. Willey, prominent Memphis, Tenn., cotton producer. For Miss Willey has been chosen as the Queen of the 1940 Cotton Carnival, outstanding social event of the mid-south, to be held in Memphis, May 11-18.

Jaycees to Name Officers Tonight

New officers for the Cisco junior chamber of commerce will be elected at the regular monthly meeting of the organization tonight at 7:30 at the Laguna hotel, President Ed Brown announced today.

The Jaycees will also hear reports on the proposed rodeo which is planned for mid-summer and reports on other projects which have been undertaken.

All members of the junior chamber were urged to attend the meeting. Dinner will be served.

Borrowing to Meet Gov't Cost Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Senator Alva B. Adams (Dem.) of Colorado proposed Sunday that congress avoid the question of a general increase in the statutory debt limit by authorizing the treasury to borrow money to meet specific appropriations.

Although this would be an indirect method of increasing the debt limit, Adams called it preferable to making deceptive appropriations.

He explained that by deceptive appropriations he had reference to the possibility that congress may make total appropriations at this session exceeding next year's revenue and the remaining borrowing power of the treasury.

Dies Seeks List of Reds Members

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Chairman Martin Dies (Dem.) of Texas of the house committee on un-American activities said Sunday he would put to President Roosevelt the direct question of supporting the committee's latest proposal for exposing foreign affiliated organizations.

Within ten days or two weeks, Dies said, he would present to the president, the state and justice departments and congressional leaders a bill to require organizations with international affiliations to register with the state department and file their true membership lists.

O. H. Dick of Abilene, formerly of Cisco, visited here Sunday.

BRITAIN CUTS NONWAR GOODS PURCHASES

Seeks More Dollar Sales for Funds to Get War Supplies

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Britain's economic big push Sunday turned toward a campaign for fewer purchases of nonwar materials from the United States and more sales in dollar markets so funds would be available for war supplies.

New measures were reported to include plans to halt the flow of British funds abroad for the purchase of Hollywood movies and possibly even a domestic ban on Scotch whiskey so it could be dumped in America for dollars to buy planes.

On the war front air raid sirens sounded in the Orkney Islands but no raid was reported.

The Norwegian steamer Navarra, 2,118 tons, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off northern Scotland Saturday focusing attention even more sharply on the neutrality problems of northern nations.

Three officers and nine members of the Navarra's crew were killed. The Finnish vessel Atlas picked up fourteen survivors.

The northern neutrals were criticized in London for standing by while Germany sinks their ships, but permitting German vessels to use their waters and selling ore to German arms plants.

Another major source of German supplies, Southeastern Europe, came under the microscope of Foreign Office consideration. A series of conferences with British diplomats called home from that quarter started Monday.

The British ambassador to Turkey, Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, arrived by plane to participate and others were en route or already here.

Sir William Seeds, Britain's ambassador to Soviet Russia, who has been home several months, and Sir Percy Lorain, Ambassador to Italy, will attend the meetings of Britain's representatives in the Balkans. Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax will preside at the first meeting Monday.

Britain has warned the Balkans that they would be deprived of rubber and other products of the empire if they act as reservoirs for German war supplies.

Confidence in tightening of the blockade around Germany and the drive for markets was expressed freely in Britain.

SCOTCH GOLF TOURNAMENT ON TUESDAY

The "Reds" and "Blues" will clash in a scotch golf tournament beginning at the Cisco Country club Tuesday and continuing through Thursday, to be climaxed by a basket supper at the club, furnished by the losing team.

Instead of playing for the winning match, as is the usual procedure, matches have been divided into two teams, according to J. L. (Punk) Thornton, chairman of the greens committee. Players will alternate off the tee, and women will drive with women, Mr. Thornton said.

Men were requested to contact the women with whom they have been matched so that all play will start on Tuesday and be completed by Thursday.

Following are the pairings announced for the tournament. First couples named comprise the "Reds," captained by Saich Henson, and second couples, the "Blues," captained by W. C. McDaniel.

Mrs. Pat Cartwright-R. L. Ponsler, vs. Mrs. S. Copelin-J. J. White.

Winona Milner-Butch Miller, vs. Mrs. Dick Bearman-W. C. McDaniel.

Mrs. Nick Miller-O. J. Russell, vs. Mrs. C. Sandler-I. A. Brunkenhoefer.

Miss Mildred Moore - Paul Woods, vs. Mrs. C. Shepard-Red Milner.

Mrs. K. Armstrong-Pete Nance, vs. Mrs. S. Drumwright-Charlie Shepard.

Miss Nadene Mayhew - Satch Henson (Capt.), vs. Mrs. Paul Woods-Clark Roberts.

Mrs. Leslie Jenkins-Joe Black, vs. Mrs. Brunkenhoefer-Pat Cartwright.

Mrs. Joe Black-Rex Carrothers, vs. Mrs. Rochell Daniels-K. N. Greer.

Miss Cathryne Russell-Sterling Drumwright, vs. Mrs. Cecil Shaw-Nick Miller.

Mrs. Red Milner-Rusty Foxworth, vs. Mrs. Rex Carrothers-W. J. Leach.

Mrs. Reggie Henderson-L. S. Jenkins, vs. Mrs. W. B. Statham-Cecil Shaw.

Mrs. K. N. Greer-Rochel Daniels, vs. Mrs. Pete Nance-F. B. Altman.

HS SENIORS TO PRESENT PLAY APRIL 19

"Growing Pains," by Aurania Rouverol, a comedy of adolescence and young love, will be presented by the high school senior class Friday, April 19.

The three-act comedy deals with the problem facing Professor McIntyre and his wife when they discover that their heretofore well-behaved and perfect obedient children have a case of adolescence in its worst form. Terry is in the throes of her first love, and is held in scorn by her brother, George, who is smitten by an "older" girl who has moved into the neighborhood.

The situations are so likelike—so amusing and pathetic by turns—that the play reveals master handling by Miss Rouverol on the subject.

The cast of characters includes: George McIntyre (age 17), Coy Warren.

Terry McIntyre (age 15), Catherine Mae McDaniel.

Mrs. McIntyre, Jeanne Jamison.

Professor McIntyre, Henry Hageman.

Sophie (the maid), Jane Moore.

Mrs. Patterson (a managing mother), Zona Maude Surles.

Elsie Patterson (her "managed")

(Continued on Page Four)

Tuesday Recreation Program Announced

Tuesday's activities to be provided for recreation participants will include the following:

All activities are open to the public and are available without charge to participants.

Recreation center—2 to 8 p. m.—Open to the public.

Tennis court (First Methodist church)—2 to 6 p. m.—open to the public.

East ward school ground—3 to 6 p. m.—General playground activity.

Music center (city hall)—1 to 5 p. m.—Instruction in harmony, including violin, piano and guitar, for men, women and children.

Fee Esta park—2:30 to 6 p. m.—General playground activities.

West ward school ground—3 to 6 p. m.—General playground activities.

Smithville center (colored)—2 to 6 p. m.—Open to the public.

Special activities for the day will include the east side men and boys' group from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Recreation center.

The Smithville boys club from 8 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. J. J. Litchfield and children spent Sunday in Breckenridge as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kiper.

Miss Mary Louise Poe of John Tarleton was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

BTU To Begin Study Course

A Baptist Training union study course will begin next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, to continue through Thursday evening, April 18. It was announced today by the pastor, the Rev. Judson Prince.

Courses and faculty members are to be announced in Tuesday's issue of the Press, the Rev. Prince said.

The eagle was the name of an ancient Irish coin in common use about 1272.

Searching for Murder, Inc., Death Cars



New York policemen comb through a Brooklyn junk yard, seeking parts of autos used by killed of alleged "murder syndicate." Search followed the arrest of "Oscar the Poet" who District Attorney O'Dwyer said, was hired by the gang to dispose of the murder cars.

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\$153,525 Is Offered for AAA Compliance

An estimated \$153,525 will be offered to Eastland county farmers and ranchmen by the AAA in 1940 for compliance with the program and for putting into effect soil-building and range-improvement practices.

Only full cooperation with the AAA will result in the payments reaching this figure, since the amount is estimated on the basis of all farmers and ranchmen in the county earning all payments available, including maximum soil-building and range-improvement allowances, Ralph R. Bradshaw, chairman of the county agriculture conservation association committee, explained.

The chairman listed the amounts available as follows:

Cotton parity payments, computed at the rate of 1.55 cents per pound of cotton average yield, \$17,551.

Agriculture conservation payments for cotton, at the rate of 1.6 cents per pound, \$18,177.

Wheat parity payments, at the rate of 10 cents a bushel, \$8,090.

Agriculture conservation payments on wheat, at the rate of 9 cents a bushel, \$7,281.

Peanut payments, at the rate of 12.5 cents per 100 pounds, \$16,071.

General crop payments at the rate of 63 cents an acre, \$40,615.

Maximum soil-building allowance, \$27,800.

Maximum range-building allowance, \$18,000.

In addition, the county chairman pointed out, a certain amount is available for increases in small payments. Under the agricultural adjustment act of 1938, if the total payments to a farm are less than \$200, the amount is increased according to rates set in a graduated scale.

In general, Mr. Bradshaw explained, provisions for earning payments are the same as in 1939, but minor changes have been made in some provisions.

The regulations set out that a producer, to be able for 1940 parity payment for cotton and wheat, must plant within the total of

(Continued on Page Four)

DEATH COMES TO MRS. BRUCE ON SATURDAY

Friends here were advised Sunday of the death at Oklahoma City of Mrs. W. F. Bruce, formerly of this city. Burial will be at Landcaster, Missouri, Wednesday afternoon, the message stated.

Mrs. Bruce is survived by her husband, for many years professor of English and Bible at Randolph college, and three sons, Francis, Marion and Darcy.

The family came to Cisco from Oklahoma about 15 years ago so that Mr. Bruce could accept a professorship at Randolph. He continued with the faculty of the Cisco college until it was closed two years ago. For a year he engaged in church work, lecturing and writing, and last year he moved to Oklahoma City, where better opportunities for his work existed and so that he and Mrs. Bruce could be near the work of their sons.

Mrs. Bruce had been in ill health for a number of years.

Practice Session at Bowling Alley

Through the cooperation of the management of the local bowling alley, a free practice period will be held from 10 to 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. This session will be under the supervision of the Cisco Recreation project and is for men only.

Go for a Small One, Find a Big One

HOUSTON, April 8 (AP)—Three policemen, bearing five traffic tickets that had accumulated against an automobile owner, rapped on his door.

A girl opened it. The unmistakable aroma of sour mash floated out, so the officers went in. They found a still, 50 gallons of mash and two gallons of whisky.

CHARITY ASS'N ASKS PAYMENT OF PLEDGES

Organization Prepares to Close Work for Season

An appeal for funds with which to clean up outstanding bills as the organization closes its year's work was made by the Cisco Charity and Welfare association this morning. The executive board met at 9:30 at the chamber of commerce to hear reports by Mrs. Phil Pettit, executive secretary, and others.

Twelve members attended and President Asa Skiles presided. In addition to Mrs. Pettit's report on the activity of the association in March, Miss Gray of the WPA household aid project made a report.

Those who have not paid their pledges were urged to do so at once. Roy Wilson, treasurer, will receive these payments.

Oil Activity Continues at Rapid Pace

EASTLAND, April 8 (Sp)—Activity continued at a high pace in this oil district the past week, but there were few outstanding developments.

In Eastland county, activity was marked by the spudding of Steel and Black No. 1 Bonnie Poe, section 6, block 2, H&TC survey, four miles east of Carbon. The well is projected for 1,000 feet.

Also in the Carbon area, which is one of the most active in the county, Dobbs Oil corporation No. 1 H. D. Thompson, two miles south of Carbon, S. H. Key survey, at 550 feet was drilling.

The same corporation No. 1 Poe, five miles west of Carbon, section 37, block 3, H&TC survey, at 730 feet was drilling.

In the Gorman area, four miles northeast of the town, Frank Kirk and others No. 1 Gilmore, W. D. Moss survey, was drilling at 200 feet.

Stephens county: No saturation had been reported in the Pitzer and West townsite test in Breckenridge, east of the First Christian church, which topped the Ellenburger at 4,354 feet and is now drilling below 4,420.

Ed McAdams and others No. 1 Sloan, Yeamans survey, southeast edge of the Dance pool, was abandoned as a duster at total depth of 3,630 feet. Reports were that Guy Ewing of Breckenridge was staking a test five miles south of the No. 1 Sloan.

Pitzer and West No. 1 Compton, section 9, OAL survey, southwest part of the county, was drilling below 1,705 feet.

Five miles northwest of Caddo, J. R. Tolbert has spudded on No. 1 Mrs. Rose Martin, section 1335, ET&L survey. It is projected to go 3,900 feet.

Erath county: O. D. Dillingham and others No. 1 J. B. Moring heirs, Moses Goff survey, in the old X-Ray field, has been drilled to 2,700 feet.

Palo Pinto county: W. K. Gordon No. 4 W. R. Ringo, section 80, block 2, T&P survey, six miles north of Gordon, is drilling around 3,000 feet.

Cisco FFA Judging Teams Take Places

Judging teams from the Future Farmers chapter of the Cisco high school Saturday took two cups at the FFA area judging meet at John Tarleton college, Stephenville. The horse judging team, composed of J. V. Heyser, Gene Duncan and Gerald Jensen took first in its division, while Norman Ball placed third high in the wild life contest.

The soil conservation team, composed of Harold Blackburn, Claud Hooker and Alvin Ziehr, qualified for the state meet.

T. G. Caudle is instructor.

Lloyd Sissell of Los Angeles, California, is visiting in the Mac Stephens home.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Sorrowful yet always rejoicing, as poor yet making many rich, as having nothing and yet possessing all things.—2 Cor. vi. 1.

Trials will and must befall,
But, with humble faith to see
Love inscribed upon them all—
This is happiness to me.

If thou art living a righteous and useful life, doing thy duty cheerfully where God has put thee, then thou in thy humble place art humbly copying the everlasting harmony and melody by which God made the world.

Next: British-French Union

WHAT must be done, is done.

Whatever the result of the European war, it now seems certain that Britain and France are being driven into a more or less permanent union. Not the military alliance of the World War, or even of this war, but a permanent union such that the two will be for practical purposes one country.

They would use one coinage and money. They would abolish customs barriers. Their

organized labor and organized employer groups would federate. Transport and communication would be co-ordinated. Each would make compulsory in its schools the language of the other. Yet each would continue to administer its own domestic affairs as at present.

DOES this sound fantastic? Will no nation sacrifice anything of its own national sovereignty? The answer is, it will if it be necessary.

For practical purposes, Britain and France are on just about this basis today. Co-ordination of their war efforts has made it so. Even if they win the war, they may have to continue some such arrangement as a counterweight to the 80,000,000 Germans who now greatly outweigh either country taken alone.

Well, why not? Switzerland does pretty well as a federation of people speaking French, German, and Italian. Language is no barrier. Both Britain and France have vast colonial empires whose defense even in future peace times might well be undertaken in common. Peasant France and industrial England, supplement one another pretty well. The franc is pretty much a tail to the sterling dog anyway—why not merge both into a new currency?

THE world today seems to be separating out into a few large units.

True, the disappearance of Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Poland as small independent nations was accomplished by force.

But that may none the less compel the British and French to do voluntarily and by agreement what Russia, Germany, and Italy have been doing by conquest—create a larger unit which can function as an economically independent unit. Perhaps then some part of Clarence Streit's dream of "Union" might come true, and other countries be drawn to enter the French-British union.

Would such a division of the world into a few great unions bring peace? Nobody knows. All we know is that the division of the world into small, antagonistic countries did not.

Chairman Dies knows how it feels to be a census enumerator. It's getting so no one will answer his committee's questions, either.

Mystery House



candidate as a standout. In 1924 the primary was already on hand—Coolidge. Both in 1920, and in '24, the primaries were as useless as an appendix.

Hoover Used Primaries
But in 1928, Hoover made the primaries count for the first time since 1912. He ran in the primaries, and the headlines heralded him as a winner. And he was. Franklin D. Roosevelt worked it the same way in 1932. He entered the primaries after a carefully organized campaign in the primary states, and emerged a winner—a man advertised as a strong vote-getter, and to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

State Conventions
The reason why presidential primaries usually turn out to be

nothing but sound and fury is because the system has not been universally accepted. Less than half the delegates in a convention go through the primary test. Most of them are chosen at state conventions.

Furthermore, the people who opposed the primary idea at the turn of the century—mostly political bosses—put a lot of jokers and "ifs" and "ands" and "buts" in primary laws.

That means presidential primaries are by nature mere preliminary exercises unless clear-cut issues or personalities or both emerge through the fog early enough in the spring of a presidential year.

So far, it looks as if the party

What It Means:

Primary Results

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, April 8.—The presidential primaries this year are generating political oomph because for the first time in years they are big news. That's because they are making clear-cut decisions between men and issues despite the fog of confusion that usually shrouds them.

To you and me and the man who put the news in the newspapers, these decisions are news and nothing more.

But to candidates they look like something else. To candidates they are precious advertising—free advertising that can't be bought with money.

And it is the kind of advertising that has been turned into votes in the home stretch, too.

It's this way.

The presidential primary has been law in some states for a little over 30 years. In that time we have held eight presidential elections. In five of those elections

the primaries had no more to do with picking the presidential candidates than the village hall-wit.

Roosevelt 1
The first was 1908, when everybody knew Teddy Roosevelt was going to pick the republican candidate and his man would win. That's the way it turned out. The primaries had nothing at all to do with it. It was a convention job.

Came 1912. The primaries had a chance to register a clear-cut decision. And they did. Teddy Roosevelt whipped his former protegee, Taft, in the primaries, and Wilson had the edge on the democratic side of the fence.

But the republican convention ignored the primary, picked Taft. Roosevelt, encouraged by the showing and the advertising he got in the primaries, ran as an independent. That won for Wilson. In short, the primaries played a hob.

In 1916, Wilson was a cinch. The republican candidates, Hughes and

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman



ALLY OOP



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You'll Like Them All.

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 1934.
- For Congress, 17th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.
- For the State Legislature, 107th District: OMAR BURKETT (Re-election)
- For State Senate, Dist 24— JOHN LEE SMITH, Throckmorton County
- For Legislature 106th District— (Eastland County) J. M. WILLIAMSON
- 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 W. L. (Roy) PIPPEN JOE DONAWAY
- For Constable, Precinct 6: R. L. (Tub) WILSON
- For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6: HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

Student Queen



Blonde Maxine... member of the... school's 11,000... some weeks ago... sent to the stud... and other visit... Annual Round-... ex - student... Member of... Theta, social... Robison is a... university. She... room apar... societies, and... co-eds pictured... bonnet Belle... Cactus, student... year. Miss Rob... passenger on bus... sunk last fall.

Safety

Oil Belt Safety... 6th.

Fortune

Ski soldiers of... tip from Mother... onstrated that... white capes blende... to hide them from... work both ways... instance, if you... ing while walking... at night, you'll... invisible to motor... coloration of this... protective for a... If you must wa... highway at night... or a flashlight, or... clothing. When... handkerchief in... always walk on... the road, facing...

SP... Watch for... Call 60... SALE CHE... U. S. tires... Only 4%... on HOLE... payment... with... each, an... and ta... Con... 1934... APARTME... HISHED du... University of... street... Only 4%... on HOLE... payment... with... each, an... and ta... Con... 1934... APARTME... HISHED HOA... furnish... ndle Camp... RENT—Clea... room apar... societies, and... co-eds pictured... bonnet Belle... Cactus, student... year. Miss Rob... passenger on bus... sunk last fall... QUICK SA... chemical set... 308 E 7th... TO TR... wheels and... Bureau, W... From... Oil Belt Safety... renovate... 6th... Fortune... A Party... JUSTON, Te... in social... shower... h Lee and... Lee, news... victims of... 146 from t... uly official... friends to... the couple... food and h... up the ho... 0... ildry as a... ed to Chi... ar 800... AUTO... E. MADDO... Ranger... nusua... Bargain... Ca... ner Good... y Tern... Interes... P. C... Age... W. 8th... E. C... Chiropr... 107 West... Teleph... By Insure... Insur... w... P. CR... Age... NEW LO... W. 8th... Eugene l... Lav... Lower F... Bank

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ISHED duplex. 307 West 201-tfc

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TO TRADE: Ford V-8 and tires for model wheels and tires and cash. Bureau, West end of Over-209-6t

Fortune Leads A Party

JUSTON, Tex., April 8 (P)— in social affairs: the bur-shower.

Lee and his wife, Pat Mc- Lee, newspaper reporters, victims of a prowler who 46 from their apartment.

nty officials, police officers riends tossed a party at the couple were showered ood and household supplies up the loss.

ldry as an art was first ed to Charlemagne about ar 800.

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Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

● SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

VAL DOUGLAS — girl sports writer, shipped on a freighter to find excitement.

EDDIE CAVALIER — a prize fighter headed for the title, has a score to settle with Val.

CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN — skipper of the Northern Belle.

DUFFY KELSO — Cavalier's manager.

YESTERDAY: Val finds Eddie a more likable chap than she had imagined. Kelso accuses Wong of poisoning him, but the Chinese cook explains that seasickness is the cause of the manager's illness. Even Eddie thinks Val's story on Kelso's "poisoning" is great.

CHAPTER X

The sun hid behind a big, dark cloud the next morning, but the sea was calm. Eddie took a dozen turns around deck to get loosened up, and then worked out on the light bag while Mike Kelly skipped rope.

"Okay," said Pop. "Let's go now. About five rounds, fairly fast, will do it."

Val sidled up to the veteran trainer as the two fighters climbed between the ropes.

"How's Duffy this morning?" she inquired.

"No better. He can't look food straight in the face. Not even orange juice. He just lays there and moans. He tried to get up once and almost fell flat on his face."

"Sure a pity," she murmured. And then, business-like: "Pop—what do you think? About him, I mean," nodding toward Eddie who was having his hands bandaged by Kelly.

"He's in great shape," said Pop. "He didn't need much more than this. Just something to taper off with. But you gotta admit that this is no place for a fighter to taper off for th' most important bout so far in his career."

"Granted. So what? Anyhow, go on and bandage Mike's hands and let them get going."

Mike shuffled out and met Eddie in midring. "Throw everything you got, Mike," Eddie told him. "Don't be afraid to belt me one."

Mike grunted and stuck a left out experimentally. Eddie blocked it, bobbed low and threw his right. It landed on Kelly's ribs but Mike worked in close and shot a left and right of his own to Eddie's midsection.

He worked Cavalier into a corner, jabbed a left and swung a hard right, but his target had vanished. Eddie weaved, bounced off the ropes and was back of Kelly before the latter was barely turned around.

Pop's eyes glistened. "Did you see that?" he chortled. "Benny Leonard or Tommy Loughran couldn't have done any better. I've seen a lot of 'em," he confided, "but this kid has 'em all beat."

"Time!" he shouted, looking at his watch.

They rested for a minute and

then went at it again. For five rounds it was a fast pace. Mike Kelly threw everything he had, but Eddie slipped the punches, blocked beautifully and peppered Mike with stinging lefts and rights.

"Couldn't have gone another round," Mike panted when it was over. "The legs. The old legs ain't what they used to be."

"You're a good boy, Mike," Eddie told him.

"How about you, Eddie?" Pop rubbed him off with a towel. "How's the wind?"

He was breathing heavily, but not too hard. "Swell, Pop, swell. Couldn't have gone five more just like that. Honest, Pop, straight stuff. Y'know, I think this salt air is doing a lot for me."

"What'd I tell you," said Val, leaning on the ropes. "You'll owe me a debt of gratitude yet."

"Incidentally," she said, sauntering over while Pop was stripping the bandages from his hands. "It wouldn't make me too mad if you won. In fact, I'd consider taking a lot of credit for it if you do. Maybe later on I could do a yarn on how I shanghaied Eddie

Cavalier into the middleweight championship."

He drew a towel around his neck and got into his sweater. "You really wouldn't be such a disagreeable sort of wench if you could just forget your newspaper angles for a minute. You're so all wrapped up in cold print I'm beginning to believe you have ink in your veins instead of blood."

Astounded, she watched him duck down the companionway with Mike.

That, Val Douglas thought to herself, was the most startling thing any mad ever told her.

"Eddie Cavalier looked across the table at noon mess and was somewhat surprised when he saw Val's chair empty.

"What's this?" he asked Barney MacGregor. "Who's the new galley hand?"

Barney speared a biscuit with a fork. "It seems we had a mutiny on our hands," he said. "You got Wong Lee so scuppered with your special diets and such he says he quits unless he gets help. Well, sir, Captain Hansen didn't feel like assigning one of th' able bodied hands so Miss Douglas ups and volunteers."

Eddie Cavalier's mirth was almost uncontrollable. He laughed until the table shook. Pop took a hand after Eddie had knocked over a glass of water into his lap.

"What's so funny, Pretty Pants?" Val asked in a hard, brittle voice. "Maybe you'd like to drop in here and do a little potato peeling and pot-scouring yourself."

His face froze immediately. She took her place at the table and filled her cup with coffee.

"Report to Wong Lee this afternoon at two bells," she said grimly. "This'll make a story, too."

Barney MacGregor conveniently choked on a piece of biscuit behind his napkin.

Eddie Cavalier stared aghast at the pile of potatoes Wong Lee placed before him.

"Hey, Wong. There's enough here to feed the whole merchant marine. It'll take me 30 days to get these peeled."

"Only 25 pounds," Wong informed him. "No take long. Two hour, maybe, if you work chop."

Val came in about an hour later. "How's he getting along, Wong?" Wong shook his head sadly. "Better we cook peels. Have more potatoes that way."

"So I notice," Val murmured. "But don't get discouraged, Mister Cavalier. You've only got about 12 pounds to go."

"I'd rather fight 12 rounds," he said gloomily and she laughed.

"Say, Wong," he inquired curiously when he had finished. "How do you find time to get these spuds peeled when you're here by yourself?"

Wong pointed over in a corner. "We use 'lectric peeler," he said blandly. "Take maybe 15 minutes."

Eddie dropped his paring knife into a huge pot at his feet. "That dame's humor kills me," he moaned. "If I thought there were any sharks in these waters I'd throw her overboard."

Many Women Relieved

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Hardest Horse

---Bar None

ARDMORE, Okla., April 8 (P).—Cross a zebra and a cow pony and what have you?

Charles B. Goddard, ranch owner and game commissioner, hopes to find out.

He predicts his experiment may produce about the most nimble and the hardest steed the cow country has seen.

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First Publication of Army Instructions Prove Nazis Long Set to Invade Poland

By THOMAS M. JOHNSON

NEA Service Military Writer
Revealing light upon Nazi charges that documents from Poland show Ambassador Bullitt and Kennedy egged on Poland, Britain and France to war against Germany is cast by another document from Poland, not handed out as propaganda, but obtained at some effort, from a reliable source.

There is external evidence of the genuineness of its revelation that probably before Ambassador Bullitt allegedly told Poland America would join the war, certainly long before the war began, the Nazis were undermining Poland and preparing its invasion with consummate secrecy and completeness.

This is the first publication of the document. It was taken by the Poles from a German aviator—dead, which discounts forgery. It is an official instruction to the invading German troops, showing the invasion was preceded by the greatest secret service operation in history.

Before a shot was fired, the Germans had honeycombed Poland with spies, bombmen, saboteurs, incendiaries and snipers. And not only freelancers, but also organized forces, with uniforms, arm bands and a password whereby the incoming Germans could recognize them.

These men were armed with German regulation pistols and hand grenades taken from Czechoslovakia. The most desperate were picked up and dropped by German planes, floating to earth clutching parachutes—and dynamite, with which to blow up bridges and roads behind the Polish army while their comrades prevented the Polish troops from doing the same before the Germans. All were to wage guerrilla warfare—"little war"—especially against the Polish army's lines of communication.

Record-Breaking Spy Activity

And what they sabotaged when war came, they had long before been spying upon and reporting to Germany. Their work helps to account for the instantaneous bombing by German planes of Poland's air fields and railroad centers. The Nazis knew where to go; their spies had told them.

These spies were largely Germans living in Poland, about 750,000 of them. The Poles claim they treated these Germans better than the Nazis treated Poles within their borders, but they admit now it didn't work and the majority were loyal to Germany.

To the majority of 750,000 and some Ukrainians and others in Poland's 35,000,000 who were dissatisfied, and that gives an army greater than the "40,000 spies" Prussian Stieher smuggled into France ere Bismarck falsified the Ems telegram and started an earlier war. Stieher has held the record for mass spy-war. Now enter pasty-faced Heinrich Hemmeler, chief of the Gestapo.

What an intriguer! Agents in Poland had to be recruited—most delicate matter—enthusiastic, paid, organized, coached. Pistols, hand grenades and dynamite had



The document was taken by the Poles from a German aviator—dead, which discounts forgery.

to be smuggled in and distributed. And all secretly. At such patient detail Germans excel; but even Germans need time.

This stealthy invasion of Poland must have begun years ago, when Poland and Germany were "friends" and German "businessmen" and "tourists" thronged over the border and ransacked Poland's military areas literally "with gun and camera." It was on a scale far greater than normal European peacetime espionage. It was leading to but one thing—war; but only when "alles ist in Stellung"—it's all set.

Poles Knew Of Espionage

Long before the German foreign office published its white book, the German secret service had written in a black book the names of myriad spies and saboteurs who were ready to pull down Poland's house upon itself. And part of the tragedy of that house's fall is that the Polish counter-espionage was not utterly befuddled. It had an inkling of the stealthy precautions, but was hog-tied by its government.

"We don't want war," they said. "Britain and France are on our necks not to provoke Hitler."

Long before even Ambassador Bullitt and Ambassador Kennedy said the things the German white book said they said—if ever they said them—the Nazis were getting allies in Stellung for their lightning war. They were waging against Poland a secret war that was subtle, and patient, and all-pervading as doom.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at 3:15 as follows:

B. L. Lockett (1) with Mrs. Paul Poe, Front St.

Viola Humphreys (2) with Mrs. Van Gardenhire, 1603 Avenue D.

Lewis Hanna (3) with Mrs. Stedman Strickland, 504 East 10th.

Wilson Fielder (4) with Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star highway.

Hattie Stallings (5) with Mrs. H. L. Reese, 1101 West 6th.

Elizabeth Truly (6) with Mrs. John Smith, Avenue G.

Maybelle Taylor (7) with Mrs. Chas. Clark, 405 West 10th.

The Adeline Northrup circle (4) of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet with Mrs. H. B. Allen at 3 o'clock.

Group One of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. F. E. Shockley at 3 o'clock.

Group Three of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. W. C. Hogue at 3 o'clock.

Group Two of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. C. R. West at 3 o'clock.

Circle One of the First Methodist WMS will meet with Mrs. B. D. Barnard, 1005 West 9th, at 3.

Circle Two of the First Methodist WMS will meet with Mrs. C. A. Shockley at 3.

Circle Three of the First Methodist WMS will meet with Mrs. F. E. Clark, 1100 West 12th, at 3.

Wednesday

The Music Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 10 o'clock.

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

Thursday

The Parent Education class will have its regular monthly meeting

Merkblatt zur

Bekanntgabe an die gegen Polen eingesetzten Gruppen.

In Polen leben neben reinen Polen in verschiedenen Gebieten noch deutsche Minderheiten und andere Volkgruppen mit nichtdeutscher Sprache, die aber mit den Deutschen sympathisieren.

Die deutschen und anderen Volkgruppen wollen sich von dem polnischen Joch befreien und werden den Kampf der deutschen Wehrmacht unterstützen.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The information of the Troops attacking Poland

In Poland there are living, in various regions, side by side with full blooded Poles, German minorities and other racial groups who do not speak German, but who sympathize with the Germans. The German and other national groups wish to free themselves from the Polish yoke, and will support the battle of the German army.

es werden noch weitere Kräfte deutscher Minderheiten und anderer Volkgruppen den Kampf des deutschen Heeres unterstützen. Sie tragen folgende Erkennungszeichen:

- 1) Hakenkreuzarmbänder;
- 2) Als Waffen Pistolen Nr. 14 u. 34 sowie gegebenenfalls Handgranaten tschechischen Musters.

Still further forces of the German minority and other racial groups will support the struggle of the German army. They wear the following marks of identification:

- 1. Swastika arm bands;
- 2. As weapons, No. 14 pistols and hand grenades of Czech pattern.

Von der Haltung jedes Einzelnen wird es abhängen, ob die deutschstämmige Bevölkerung die Rückgliederung aller deutsch Landstriche an das Großdeutsche Reich freudig begrüßt.

Pur die Richtigkeit:

Major.

It will depend upon the conduct of each individual soldier, whether the population of German race joyfully greets the return of all German territory to Greater Germany.

For justice: (Signature illegible) Major.

Excerpts from Nazi document, with English translations, show German plans for invasion and instructions for working with spies in Poland. German portions are facsimiles of parts of the document.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Cisco Women to Weatherford Conference

The Central Texas Provisional Missionary conference of the newly organized Methodist church was held in Weatherford today. At this time, delegates were elected to attend the provisional meeting of the southern central jurisdictional conference in Oklahoma City on May 28.

From the group at the Weatherford meeting, one member of the jurisdictional missionary board and board of church extension will be elected, and possibly a member to the national board.

Cisco's delegates to the Weatherford conference were Mmes. Roy A. Langston and J. E. Crawford.

Tuesday through Thursday the annual Women's Missionary society central Texas conference will be held in Weatherford, the last meeting of the sort in the former southern Methodist church organization. Official Cisco delegates are Mmes. J. M. Witten and John Shertzer. Other Cisco women also plan to attend.

\$153,525 Is Offered--
(Continued from Page One)

the acreage allotments of cotton, and wheat established for his farm and must not offset performance on the farm by overplanting the two commodities on other farms in which he has an interest.

Payments from the money set up as maximum range-improvement or soil-building allowances are made only to those farmers earning payments by doing approved conservation work.

The final date for making new work sheets on farms not covered in 1939 is May 1, 1940.

Mrs. Joe Clements, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mrs. P. R. Warwick left this morning for Mineral Wells to attend the meeting of the Fort Worth presbytery of the Presbyterian church.

Landowners to Vote on Soil Districts May 25

Arrangements for Eastland county landowners and their wives to vote on whether or not they want to establish soil conservation districts have been completed by the county soil conservation advisory committee and the county agent. Ballot boxes will be available on Saturday, May 25, for those living and owning land west of the Wichita Falls and Gulf (Jake Hammond) railroad at the justice of peace office, Eastland, Ranger city hall, Carbon Trading Co., Scranton school, Gorman newspaper office, Cisco city hall, Rising Star city hall, Desdemona city hall, and A. C. Fore Store, Pioneer. Landowners living east of the same railroad can vote at Mountain school, Ranger Young school, or Tudor school.

Those living and owning land west of the railroad will vote on a proposed soil conservation district which includes all of Eastland county lying west of the WF&S railroad, all of Comanche county, and the western half of Erath county. Those voting east of the railroad will decide whether a district will be established including all of Eastland county lying east of the railroad, all of Palo Pinto county, the northeastern part of Erath county, and the southern part of Jack county.

Vote By Districts
For voting purposes, the advisory committee divided the county by school districts. Eligible voters will vote according to the school districts where they live. Voting at Eastland will be those living in the school districts of Eastland, Oiden, Union, Flatwood, Milton Valley, Triumph, Grapevine, and Mangum. Walter Duncan, Homer E. White, and Ray A. Norris will hold the election at Eastland.

The box at Ranger city hall will include the school districts of Ranger, Colony, Cross Plains, Alameda, Bullock and Lone Cedar. K. F. Kirk, C. E. Hathcock and J. M. Robinson will hold the election.

At Carbon voters will come from the school districts of Carbon, Long Branch, and Center Point, with H. W. Gilbert, Rufus Been and W. R. Ussery holding the election.

Scranton school district will be covered at Scranton, with H. H. Boland holding the election.

The Gorman box will include the school districts of Gorman, Kokomo, Elm, Grandview, New Hope, Leon, and Indian Mountain. R. L. Kirk, L. R. Higginbotham and G. F. Nunley will hold the election.

At Cisco
At Cisco, those from the school districts of Cisco, Central, Sandy, Romney, Shady Grove, Reich, Cottonwood, Bluff Branch, Dothan, Friendship, Pleasant Hill, Lee-Ray, Bedford and Reagan will vote, with N. C. Ramsey, W. D. Thurman and S. E. Hittson holding the election.

At Rising Star, those from the school districts of Rising Star, Hallmark, Crocker, Okra, Brooks and Cook will vote. The election will be held by J. B. Eberhart, W. A. Williams and A. W. Armstrong.

Voters living in the Desdemona school district (living west of the railroad) will vote at Desdemona.

Rolling Stones Made Into House

AP Feature Service
HOUSTON, April 8.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Teague is a geologist's dream. It is built of petrified wood and trimmed with stones from every state in the union except North Carolina, as well as France, Germany, England, Belgium, Mexico and the south seas.

Teague said he was determined to build a home different and original. "We decided on a stone

The election will be held by L. E. Clark, D. Petty and T. A. Key.

At Pioneer, voters from the school districts of Pioneer, Cross Plains and Union Hill will vote. The election will be held by Doss Alexander, J. D. Inabnet and W. P. Armstrong.

Voters living east of the railroad and in the school districts of desdemona, Alameda, School Hill and Tanner will vote at Mountain School. J. D. Cook, J. H. Tidwell and S. J. Holder will hold the election.

Voting at Ranger Young school will be voters from the school districts of Ranger (east of railroad), Cross Roads and Bullock. The election will be held by R. H. Hodges, J. F. Donley and Leslie H. Hagaman.

Landowners living in the Tudor school district will vote at Tudor, and the election will be held by W. P. Guest, W. H. Jackson and Elmer Gailey.

house and began gathering odd rocks with which to trim it. Friends learned of our hobby and soon we had a garage full of rocks.

"One summer we ran across a petrified wood dealer in Stephenville, Texas, and decided that a house built of that material would be the answer to our problems.

The Teagues still receive stones from persons who have heard of the unique home. They hope some day to receive one from North Carolina.

Typical West Texas Family to Be Chosen

ABILENE, April 8 (Sp)—Some "typical American family" of west Texas will spend an all-expense paid, two weeks' vacation at the New York World's fair in May.

The family, which must consist of father, mother and two children, will be selected in a contest sponsored by the West Texas chamber of commerce and the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. The winner will be announced May 14, second day of the three-day annual WTCC convention in Big Spring.

Entry in the contest is open to all families in west Texas who have the required number of members. Each affiliated town is

H. S. Seniors

(Continued from P. 3)

daughter), Myra Jensen, Traffic Officer, Jesse Dutch (who goes with a girl), Glenn Boyd, Brian (Terry's "Pat" Reames,

Omar, James Qualls, Hal, Alton Lomax, Pete, Robert Christie, Prudence (the "wide a system"), Alice S. Patty (Dutch's girl), Loftin.

Jane, Betty Lou Mae, Miriam, Mildred K. Vivian, Betty Jane, Kitty, Betty Sue Me

asked to select its typical family to enter a contest. A district was selected in each of the districts. These winners attend the convention to participate in the "Youth organization Parade," one of the highlights of the Meeting.

From the ten districts the final winner will be selected. The west Texas fair will be one of 32 chosen in the United States to attend the fair, New York by May 20.

Several entries have been made in the scores of additional expected within the weeks, WTCC officials

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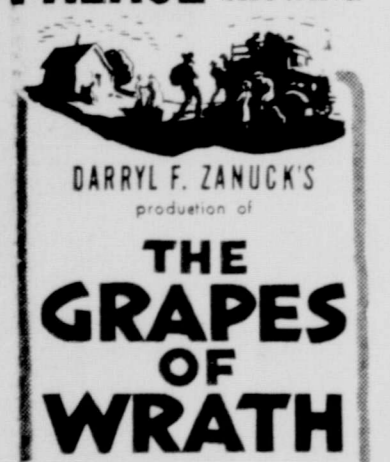
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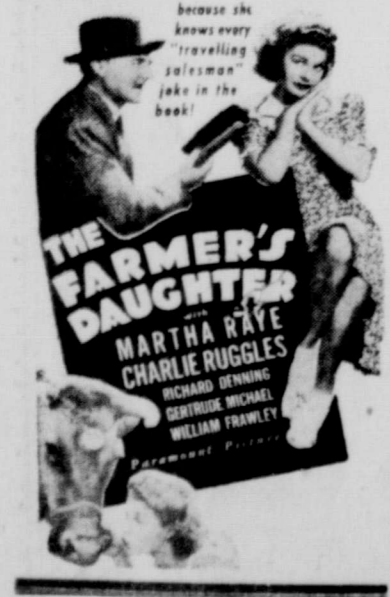
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