

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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NUMBER 250

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.

GERMANS DECLARE ALLIED ARMY TRAPPED

GERMANS PUT STEP NEARER TO ENGLAND

Encirclement Completed Friday by Blitzkrieg Units

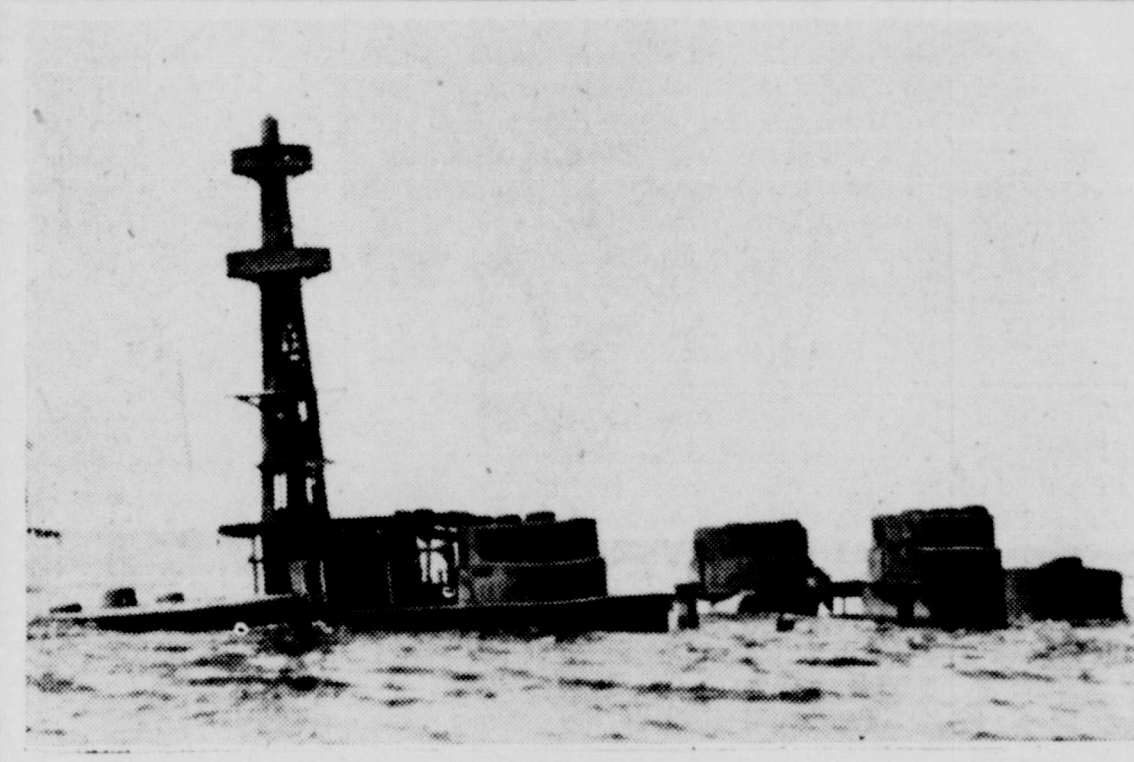
By the Associated Press
The Allied armies in northern France and Belgium—500,000 to 1,000,000 men—have been trapped, the German high command declared Saturday.
Nazi forces driving through Flanders, it said, completed encirclement Friday, captured the important English channel port of Boulogne, the Belgian cities of Ghent and Courtrai, and crossed the Lys river.
The British admitted that the Allied outlook is growing darker.
The French, who said they had reduced the Peronne-Bapaume gap from between 30 and 35 miles to about 20 miles wide, admitted that Nazi blitzkrieg units still were pouring through to the coastal plain.
But the Nazi advance in the St. Omer region has been checked, a French military spokesman asserted and the whole front is "without change." He called the situation at Boulogne "uncertain."
The German gain means that the Allied forces are isolated, with the Germans stretched in an unbroken line in front of them and the English channel at their backs. Unless a corridor can be broken through to them, it appears, they must surrender, die, or try to escape by water.
It puts the Germans another step closer to position for an invasion of England.

FRENCH FIGHT TO NARROW GAP

PARIS, May 25 (AP)—The French fought desperately Saturday to narrow further the deadly 20-mile gap in the Allied lines north of the Somme, but German units—swift motorcyclists and armored cars—were reported still moving steadily through the breach to the English channel.
French troops in the channel

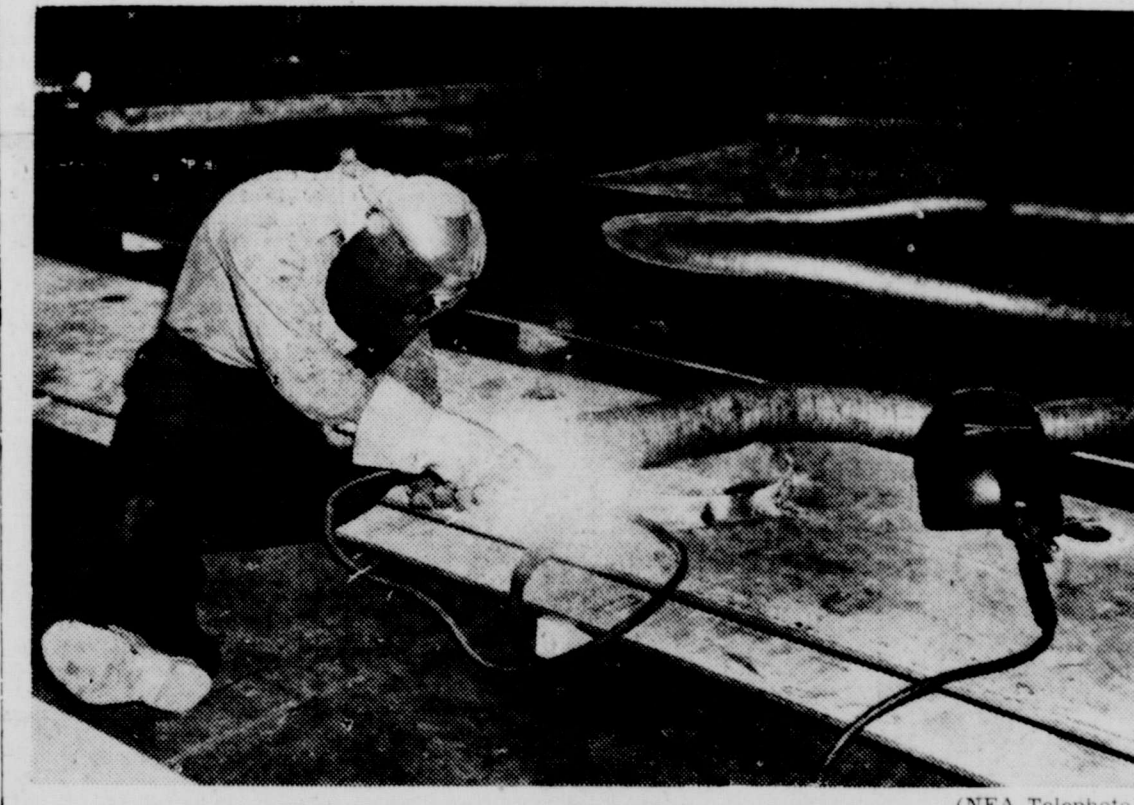
(Continued on Page Six)

U. S. Armament Sentiment Then---



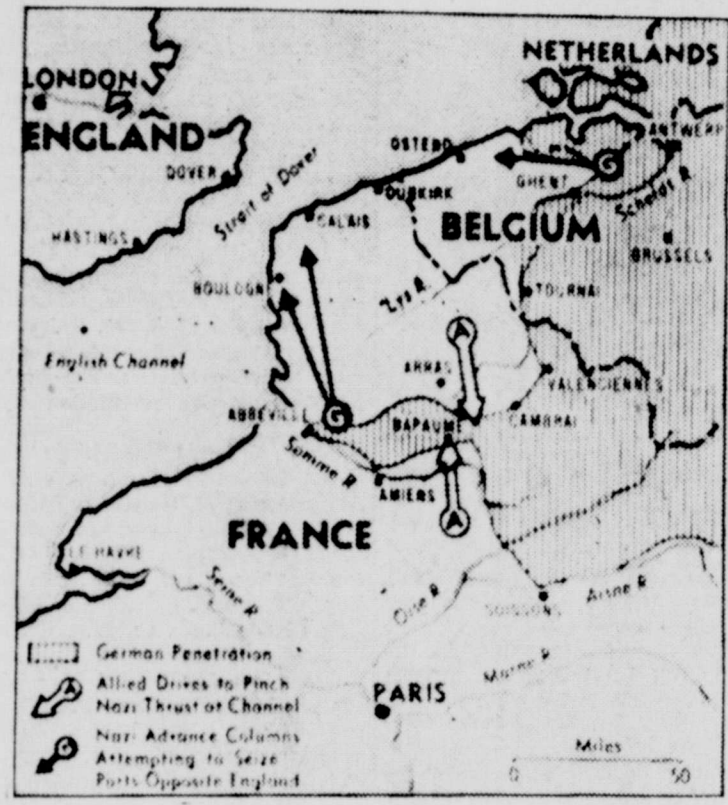
The once-bright dream of peace in the world is recalled by this picture of the U. S. battleship Massachusetts lying where she was scuttled in Pensacola, Fla., Bay in accordance with the disarmament program agreed on by the great powers after the last World War.

And U. S. Armament Sentiment Now:



Following Acting Secretary of the Navy Lewis Compton's order for eight government navy yards to go on a two-shift schedule, the Brooklyn Navy Yard is swinging into high gear, as construction goes forward on two battleships—the 35,000-ton North Carolina and the 45,000-ton Iowa. Here an electric welder bends over his work in the welding shop at the Brooklyn yard.

Today's War Map



The struggle of titans takes place in the arena of war as the Allied forces attempt to amputate the strong finger of Hitler's armies which is striving to encircle and crush half a million men before pointing with death at the British Isles.

H. S. BACCA SERVICES AT 8 TONIGHT

Rev. Patterson to Bring Message to 88 Seniors

The Rev. Joe I. Patterson of the First Methodist church will bring the baccalaureate sermon to the high school graduating class at the school auditorium this evening at 8 o'clock. Other Cisco pastors will assist.
Included on the program will be a vocal solo, "My Task," by Miss Margaret Laverne Key, accompanied at the piano by Miss Billye Cole. Both girls are members of the graduating class. The Cecilia Singers will sing "God Is My Guide," accompanied by Hjalmar Bergh, who will also play the professional and recessional music.

Graduation exercises will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock with Dr. Ben M. David of Brownwood, executive secretary of Howard Payne College, as guest speaker.

Members of the graduating class are: Etoil Akers, Bill Anderson, Roy Lee Brock, Carroll Barnhill, Bernice Black, Anna Kate Blackburn, Jerrell Boatman, Margaret Boatman, Marcelle Boggs, Vance Bowman, Glenn Boyd, Frances Brown, Robert Christie, Mildred Clark, Oran Clark, Reda Wray Clark, Mary Clements, Jesse Cleveland, Billye Cole, Dorafae Collins, Emma Cone, Hazel Lee Cook, Mrs. Laura Sharp, Mrs. Jean Curry, Robert Donovan, J. E. Duff, Clifford Dunn, Leola Evans, Almus Fannin, Marvin Fonville, Bob Grantham, Freda Crist, Henry Hageman, June Halbert, Cardella Hallmark, Waldine Horn, Bill Howser.

Clyde Isaacks, Weldon Isenhower, Marvin Ivie, Eugenia Jackson, Marian Jacobs, Jeanne Jamison, Lola Mae Johnson, Margaret Key, Mildred Kimmell, Gladys Kinard, Dorothy Sue Lamb, Katherine Loftin, Alton Lomax, Frances Helen Meador, Winona Milner, Ada Rhone Mobley, Jane Moore, Henryetta Moss, Betty Lou Muller, Catherine Mae McDaniel, L. Dair Nowlin, Gloria Pippen, Venita Pippen, Polly Porter, Mrs. Louise Pryor, James Qualls, Raymond Reames, Laverne Reich, Madeline Ruppert.

Dorothy Short, Eulalia Reames, Sara Siddall, J. T. Simpson, Alice Slicker, Ralph Smart, Jeanne Snowden, Richard Steyer, Zona Surlis, Glenn Tableman, Roy Lee Taylor, Clifford Thomas, Myra Jeanne Tompkins, John D. Ward, Coy Warren, Edward Wendt, Bill Westfall, Betty Jane Wilkey, Betty Sue McCanlies and Ralph McCanlies.

FDR Plans Nat'l Defense Council

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The White House announced Saturday that President Roosevelt is planning to name a national defense emergency co-ordination group composed of both private individuals and government officials.

Ciscoans To South Central Conference

Dr. Roy A. Langston, superintendent of the Cisco district Methodist church, and the Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, pastor, expect to leave early Monday for Oklahoma City, where they will attend the annual South Central Jurisdictional conference, being held there this week. They will be accompanied by Dr. G. A. Brown, pastor of the Ranger Methodist church, and Mrs. Brown.

Dr. Langston is going as a delegate from the Cisco district. The South Central Jurisdiction of Methodist churches includes Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska.

At the conference, one jurisdictional bishop will be elected, it was stated. Present bishops of the south central group are Chas. L. Meade of Kansas City, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal church, J. C. Broomfield of St. Louis, formerly of the Protestant church, and A. Frank Smith of Houston, Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas, Chas. C. Seaman of Oklahoma City and W. C. Morton of Omaha, Nebraska, the latter four of the old southern organization.

Dr. Langston and Rev. Patterson expect to return Friday.

Goodfellows Class Sets Goal of 75

Members of the Goodfellow's class of the First Methodist church were urged to attend class meetings regularly, each Sunday morning at 9:30. A study of Jeremiah will begin at today's meeting, with lessons being taught by A. L. Osborn.
A goal of an average attendance of 75 is being sought by the class, and members were urged to assist in putting this over.
The class entertained with a get-together at the church Thursday evening, and it is planned to have some social function every month.
Walter Stockard is spending the week-end in the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Lee.

Vacation Bible School To Begin

Preparations for the daily vacation Bible school at the First Presbyterian church are nearing completion, it has been announced. It is to begin Monday, June 3, at 9 o'clock, and continue through two weeks, each morning from 9 to 11 o'clock. Every child in Cisco between the ages of four and twelve years is urged to attend.

Directors and teachers will be Mmes. John G. Jones, Jr., Leith Morris, H. H. Monk, E. M. Shurtloff, N. H. Blizard, E. P. Crawford and Gary Smith.
Mrs. J. M. Singleton, director of religious education of the Presbytery of Fort Worth, will be present and assist in the first two days of the school.

Largest group to come Saturday was brought by Albany school buses. Between 250 and 300 children were in the crowd. This is an annual pilgrimage of pleasure for the Albany youngsters.
Breckenridge junior high sent about 100 students.

WARREN, OKLA. STUDENTS AT LAKE CISCO

Warren, Oklahoma, near Blair and north of Altus, sent 20 students of its senior and junior class to Cisco for a three-day outing last week, the group arriving Saturday under the sponsorship of Supt. E. L. Whitten.
"We came through Cisco two years ago en route to old Mexico, and stopped here for three hours," said Mr. Whitten. "It was the first time we had known of the place. We enjoyed it so much that we came back for three days this year."

Another school, Charlie, Texas, in Clay county and only three miles from the Red river, also arrived for an outing here Saturday. About 20 members of the eighth and ninth grades were supervised by A. C. Rice.

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Local Artist Exhibits Five Paintings

Five oil paintings typifying the unusual artistic ability and technique of Harry Schaefer have been placed on exhibit in the WPA Recreation community center.
Schaefer, an outstanding local artist, has contributed much to the field of painting during the last few years, and has further utilized his personal talent to add atmospheric beauty to the interiors of several places of worship in Cisco.

The fine pictures on display for the public includes only one portrait. The four remaining pictures are taken from objects and scenes in nature.
The present display has been arranged to test the interest of Cisco people in this form of cultural creative art.
It is hoped that the entire collection of Schaefer's work may be assembled for a public exhibition in the near future.

Other outstanding paintings (Continued on Page Five)

FFA CAMP TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 1-2-3

First literature advertising the Cisco Future Farmers encampment at Lake Cisco August 1, 2 and 3, was being sent out from the chamber of commerce offices today by T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher.

Caudle announced that the camp will be conducted on the old camp site, each camper to do its own cooking, camp duty, etc., and each boy to bring his own equipment.
An encampment fee of 50 cents will be charged, covering swimming privileges for three days, awards for winners of the various contests, etc.
Emphasis is on recreation and entertainment, with playground ball, water polo, horseshoe pitching, swimming and diving, shallow water wash tub boat racing and boxing as the principal events.

The FFA encampment here, held annually for 12 years or more, with the exception of one year, draws from 250 to 400 boys and their instructors from a wide area.
W. J. Armstrong has returned from a business trip to Odessa.

Phil-Pe-Co. Tourney Draws Many Ciscoans

Numbers of Cisco golfers entered the Phil-Pe-Co invitation golf tournament which began Friday afternoon. Among them were W. C. McDaniel, Norman Huston, R. L. Fonsler, K. N. Greer, J. L. (Punk) Thornton, W. R. (Butch) Miller, Howell Foy, Satch Henson, Red Milner, and Clark Roberts. The latter, Cisco Country club champion this year, qualified for the championship flight with a 77. J. T. Hammett, Phil-Pe-Co star and defending champion, was medalist at 73, one over par. Doug Jones was next with a 74.
About 80 contestants are entered in the tournament, whose finals will be played today. Others who went to Phil-Pe-Co Friday afternoon and evening for the final qualifying rounds and the Calcutta pool Friday night were Edward (Red) Lee, who was auctioneer, W. J. Leach, Nick Miller, Garland Nance, Rochel Daniel and H. H. Monk. Many Ciscoans were expected to witness the final matches today.
The Cisco invitation tournament will be held June 14, 15 and 16.

Weather

West Texas—Partly cloudy today; probably thunderstorms this evening.
East Texas—Partly cloudy today.

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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The Real Issue

The smallness of the president's appropriations requests in relation to the need of defense spending if the nation's military might is to command the respect of the European aggressors, is remarked by Washington commentators. The president no doubt has a reason and a plan. He takes pride in being enigmatic; but it is not comforting to the fears and concern of the American people to have their national needs dealt with in any mysterious manner. Has the president suddenly become economy-conscious in the vital matter of the national defense after all the prodigality of the "spend for relief" years? If so, it is a curious complex that he has.

That, however, does not appear the reasonable explanation. Leaving out of consideration the fact that the national debt is already touching the statutory limit, the reason for the smallness of the request is more than likely the LACK OF ANY ADEQUATE DEFENSE PROGRAM. The administration has yet to know what it wants or how much it will cost. Hence, it has rather hastily amplified the existing defense program, asked for the funds it can justify on the basis of this expansion, uttered some high-sounding words and relapsed into mystery making while it sets desperately to work to amend the error of not having used the vast funds and political powers of the last six or seven years to get this nation ready to defend itself as it must be ready if it is to give its citizens assurance of their security in the face of what is now taking place in Europe. No adequate defense scheme for this country can be thrown together in a hasty midnight conference in the president's study. The utter delinquency of the administration in respect to the vital matter of defense—a matter which it was given full authority to deal with at the very outside of its tenure—is shouted by the way in which the program was whipped up and presented.

It is certainly true that the president foresaw the dangers accruing from dictatorships and aggression abroad, and that he on one or two occasions made courageous reference to these dangers. But it is also true that he refrained from using his political resources, his persuasiveness and the almost unlimited fiscal and administrative powers given him to do what he foresaw should be

done. In this he was guilty of political expediency, where a sound and courageous statesmanship would today have invested him with the stature of true greatness. The president is a remarkable man. He has charm, he has courage, he has sincerity, and he has stubbornness of his convictions. He is a superb salesman. Sometimes we wonder if he has anything to sell.

If ... ?

It may be academic, but it at least suggests the instruction of experience, to reflect upon what would have happened if a substantial portion of the great sums spent for direct relief during the last few years had been devoted to building up the national armament and expanding the industrial machinery which, in times of war, would be called upon to produce the supplies necessary thereto. The enormous public sums spent for relief no doubt kept many thousands from starving, but the thought suggests itself whether these thousands are any better off now than they were before? or, if the means used were as effective in providing continuing employment and social security as some other means would have been?

We believe it can be demonstrated that hoarding today is being practiced on a much grander scale than it was in 1933 when it was condemned as the most unpatriotic of acts. The difference is that the funds are now hoarded in government bonds and in unused bank deposits. Idle money in vaults or government securities is as useless to the nation as money buried in tin cans. The fallacy of the government's spend for relief program is revealed in the fact that it does not meet the normal instinct of the people for advancement. It does not develop new needs or expand existing ones. On the contrary it appeals to and accentuates the fear of starvation, and its support is based on the minimum for subsistence. Such a program does not encourage capital investment, for the reasons both that it is arbitrary and that it seeks to decrease needs rather than to increase them. Under such a circumstance the government itself becomes the capital, and the investors, lacking the opportunity of normal enterprise, look to it for profits. So it is that a system of hoarding has developed, in which people with money to invest seek to exploit the government's great non-producing credit as the only dependable source of income available to them.

If, on the other hand, a great part of the sums spent for relief had been devoted to developing and expanding the industrial and economic machine which is essential to producing the armaments and supplies for the nation and its allies in time of war, we should undoubtedly have encouraged a continuing activity of private enterprise, based on a real need, developed in harmony with natural economic laws, and principally financed by private investment at great debt-saving to the nation. Relief undoubtedly would have followed the course of the normal economy and have achieved its purpose, not in astronomical government spending in which money simply settles back into hoarding or into more government investments, but in the healthful circulation of private production and consumption. At the same time, this nation would not be hysterically arming against anticipated aggression, magnifying dangers and threatened with an extravagant repetition of the errors that were committed during the previous great war. It would have the industrial organization and the armament to make itself secure and respected, and behind this the even more powerful assurance of a healthful domestic economy.

building cement tennis courts. It wasn't discovered until Belgium was a shambles that the "tennis courts" were cement slabs 30 feet deep, and really hidden emplacements for big guns that battered the forts into heaps of crushed rock. The conclusion here is that that "secret weapon" of Hitler's is no more than this same fifth column. The report that the men in Fortress Eben Emael suddenly discovered their machine guns and small cannon would not work was the clue. Somewhere among those 1,000 men who threw up their hands in surrender must have been dozens or even scores who walked the Nazi glory road instead of the trail to prison camps.

Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT WASHINGTON, May 25—Over in the block-long munitions building, whose architecture is early 20th century whitewashed barracks, the army boys have torn from their books that venerable saying, "You can't beat the Dutch."

On the nice clean page they have inserted, there is a "Warning to Future Generals: The way those fifth columns work beats the Dutch."

Sifting down the reports of the Nazi five-day blitzkrieg of Holland, the army experts have concluded that the fifth column again has proved itself the most valuable weapon developed in modern warfare.

The secret magic with which

the Nazi hordes over-ran Holland, although the Dutch had been preparing for such an emergency for years, can, say the army men, be summed up in two words: Internal combustion. For example, from the very outset of the German invasion, snipers took a toll of Dutch soldiers from the roofs and windows of buildings even in the well-policed cities of the Hague, Amsterdam and Rotterdam.

Two Cops On Duty When the sixth column, or parachute troops arrived at one of the main airports near Rotterdam, only two civilian policemen were on duty—the only logical conclusion being that some one IN THE ARMY had ordered all troops away from the airport at the zero hour.

In several of the principal cities, the air raid alarm system went completely haywire. Sirens screamed day and night, throwing the cities into utter confusion. In Amsterdam, the water supply system—that vital artery which is the first objective of saboteurs—was washed out completely. In the Hague, the heart of the

Dutch government, there was an uprising which took on the aspects of an organized revolution. Hour after hour, parachute troops were reported landing in localities where, strangely, Dutch troops weren't. And most significant of all, the Nazi invasion of Holland wasn't even off the griddle before England started a nation-wide clean-up of aliens.

There's one thing more, though, this occurred in Belgium. Army officers who fought in World War I looked over the collapse of Namur, and the apparently ineffective resistance of the outer forts of Liege, and ran back through the pages of memory.

Kaiser Had Trojan Horse There, they found the stories of the fall of these two great fortresses in 1914, and reports current then that a "fifth column" had been working for months with the German high command to bring about their capitulation. A former intelligence officer recalls that German imperialists, months before August, 1914, bought large estates near these fortresses, and showed a great predilection for

ALLY OOP

By Hamlin



Covenants in Some Form Have a Fundamental Place in Human Life

Text: Jeremiah 31:31-37

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

If this lesson concerning the New Covenant were merely an incident in the ancient life of the Jewish people, it might be interesting to study, but it would have no prime importance and significance for men today. It is, however, the fact that so much in the religious history of ancient Israel was universal in its reference and appeal that makes the Old Testament a living book and that gives such significance, particularly to a lesson like this.

Covenants, in some form or other, implied or specific, have had a fundamental place in human life. They underlie all that is honest and sacred in human relationships. Business could not be transacted without men covenanting with one another to fulfill certain obligations. Specific covenants have played a large part in the religious life of the race. One thinks of the Covenanters in Scotland and of their representatives and descendants who came to this country. One has in mind the Compact, or Covenant, in the cabin of the Mayflower, and the place that the Covenant has had in the organization of Congregational and other churches in this country. The Covenant has been the bond of Christian fellowship.

BUT this Covenant in modern churches is very definitely related to the Covenant in the life of ancient Israel. This was a Covenant not only between man and man, but a Covenant between God and people. The Old Covenant, in contrast with what is here called by Jeremiah the New Covenant, was the Covenant with the people in bondage in Egypt—the Covenant that

found its expression in the leadership and laws of Moses. But the Covenant went back, even beyond that, for we have the story in Genesis of a very definite Covenant made between God and Abraham, looking forward to the building up of a great race of which the faithful Abraham was to be the head.

This Old Covenant, in Jeremiah's thought, had been abrogated not by God, but by the people themselves. Through their unfaithfulness, they had forfeited the privileges of the Covenant. WERE they then hopelessly estranged from God? Was there no recovery for a people who had backslidden and lapsed through idleness into moral decadence and defeat? Not so, says Jeremiah. This stern prophet, even in his sternness, is the prophet of a righteous and merciful God. He says that God will make a New Covenant with the people—that it is possible for people with the law of God in their inward parts and in their hearts to enter into an alliance with God. He sees a great day of religious revival, in which all men shall turn in sincerity to God. It will not be necessary for man to teach his neighbor, for all shall know God from the least even unto the greatest. All these blessings of the New Covenant are to be based upon an experience of forgiveness and restoration.

Who is this God who thus covenants with man? It is the God of the whole earth, the God who gives us the sun by day and the moon and stars by night. It is the God whose presence and power are manifest in the whole universe. "Jehovah of hosts is His name."

Japan To "Honor" Chinese War Dead

PEIPING, North China, May 25 (AP)—At the suggestion of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Japanese emperor, war monuments for Chinese war dead will be created side by side with those for Japanese soldiers killed in China, Japanese officials said.

Such monuments will be raised in 25 cities throughout the occupied areas, where Japanese-sponsored Chinese regimes have been asked to "cooperate" in financing the project. About one-quarter of the entire output of maple sirup in New York and Vermont goes into treatment of tobacco to give it sweetness and flavor.

which one tablespoon of baking soda has been added. Cover the burn with the gauze and keep it moist and warm. Remember—this is only a temporary treatment. For serious burns, see a doctor at once!

Insure in Sure Insurance with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency NEW LOCATION 108 W. 8th. Phone 452

Strongest Engine Goes Through Paces

OAKLAND, Calif., May 25 (AP)—The world's most powerful freight engine has just gone through exhaustive tests under expert eyes. It pulled 84 cars through mountain passes and ran from Salt Lake City to the Pacific coast without refueling. The monster is powered by Diesel motors and has 32 driving wheels. Railroad men say it will be economical only on certain runs requiring sustained speed up to 75 miles an hour.

IT'S THE PRINCIPLE... SHARPSBURG, N. C., May 25 (AP)—Collection by the court methods will cost four times the amount of the taxes, but this town is determined to get \$8.65, for seven years of unpaid taxes on three acres. Suit has been entered in superior court against the 39 defendants.

Cyclone is the name of a town in Missouri.

The area of Alaska is about one-fifth that of the U. S.

GIFTS for the GRADUATE "They Will Appreciate a Gift of Quality" For "HER" ... SLACK SUIT SUITS \$3.95 to \$7.95 SILK NIGHTIES \$1.95 to \$3.95 Catalina Swim Suits \$3.95 to \$6.95 HOUSE COATS \$1.95 to \$4.95 HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY \$1.00, \$1.00, \$1.25 LINEN HANKIES 50c KAYSER UNDERSILKS 95c SATIN or CREPE SLIPS \$1.95 BATISTE NIGHTIES \$1.29 - \$1.95 BATISTE PAJAMAS 89c to \$1.95 For "HIM" ... SLACK SUITS \$1.98 to \$7.95 SPORT SHIRTS 50c to \$1.95 SPORT SOCKS 25c, 35c, 50c Catalina Swim Trunks \$1.95 to \$3.95 SWANK JEWELRY 50c to \$3.95 LEATHER BILL FOLDS \$1.00 to \$2.50 NECKWEAR 65c to \$1.50 WILSON PAJAMAS \$1.50 to \$2.50 BRUSH SETS \$1.00 to \$1.95 TIE RACKS \$1.00 to \$1.50 "NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GIFT WRAPPING" The Man's Store NICK MILLER, Cisco

Under the Courthouse Roof

ELEVENTH APPEALS COURT PROCEEDINGS

The following proceedings were had in the civil appeals court, eleventh supreme judicial district, at Eastland, as announced Friday, May 24:

Motions submitted: A. E. Garza et al. vs. E. A. Ringold et al., appellee's motion for rehearing on appellants' motion for writ of injunction, prohibition and writ of supersedeas and for a dissolution of injunction. County Board of School Trustees et al. vs. N. B. Gray et al., appellants' motion to advance. National Aid Life vs. Kate Self et vir, appellants' motion for rehearing and alternative to certify. American Insurance Co. of Texas vs. Mrs. Ethel Reagan Estes, appellee's motion for rehearing. R. B. Masterson, Jr., et ux, vs. T. T. Bouldin et al., appellants' motion to dismiss.

Motions Granted: Hidalgo county et al. vs. Lillie M. Johnstone et vir, appellee's motion to stay mandate. Motions Overruled: J. E. Maddox, administrator, vs. S. R. Smart et al., appellants' motion for rehearing. Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Co. vs. W. O. Rainwater, appellee's motion for rehearing. Sam Mayben vs. The State of Texas, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted May 24: National Aid Life of Oklahoma vs. W. A. Alexander et al., Stephens, Federal Underwriters Exchange vs. Walter Price, Baylor, Standard Oil Co. of Texas vs. The State of Texas, Howard, National Aid Life of Oklahoma vs. Mrs. Callie L. Brooks, Stephens. Cases to be Submitted May 31: Maggie M. Norwood vs. The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Abilene et al., Taylor, Maggie M. Norwood vs. The Farmers & Merchants National Bank of Abilene, et al., Taylor, Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission, et al. vs. H. J. Bass et al., Taylor.

NATURAL ASSUMPTION AKRON, O., May 25 (AP)—Joe Owens heard the judge impose a 30-day sentence for non-support, but missed hearing the word "suspended." So—Jailer Fred Mayer had a hard time convincing Owens that there wasn't a cell awaiting him.

The area of Alaska is about one-fifth that of the U. S.

CLASS

WATCH THE G... Mow it with an... \$6.50. Collins Har... NOW—Only 4%... Monthly payments... with rent—with... per cent cash, and... insurance and tax... installations. Con... phone 198.

IMPROVE YOUR... new 9 x 12 rug... Hardware. NOW—Only 4%... Monthly payments... with rent—with... per cent cash, and... insurance and tax... installations. Con... phone 198.

GET THE LATEST... Collins Har... FOR RENT: South... apartment, \$10... west 5th. FURNISHED south... per month. Bills... 5th. COLORFUL 7-Pie... Special 69c. Coll... 248-3t.

FOR SALE: Dewber... 25 cents. W. Z... ton Road. SALE SALE... Many goods left in... are now being sold... Come in and look... our ware room at... Stree. Cisco Transf... age Co.

THREE ROOM DU... West 8th. DEWBERRIES and... Also young berries... and Berry Farm, Ro... FOR SALE: Black... dewberries, 15c and... J. B. Elder, C... Cisco.

THREE-ROOM FUR... ment, 102 West 14th... Dunca. FOR RENT—A furn... ment, 508 West 9th... Crawford's Furnit...

FOR RENT: 5-room... house in Humble... East 23rd. FOR RENT—Cool... bedroom with kitc... vate bath, garage. P... 250-3tc.

FOR SALE—Second... jewel Waltham pod... Silver case. Good con... 1307 Bullard Avenue... 250-tfx

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108 W. 8th. Eugene Lank... Lawyer... Office, Lower Floor C... Bank Bldg.

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Senior Beauties at T. C. U.



ELWYN ESPY HELEN CONNER FRANCES BUSTER
Beauty and popularity honors in the senior class at Texas Christian University have been carried off by Miss Elwyn Espy, Longview, and Misses Helen Conner and Frances Buster, both of Fort Worth.

With Our WILD LIFE

Minnow Conservation Needed
For the last few years there has been a great demand put on minnows in Texas. Minnows have proven to be the favorite fish bait of many thousands of Texans. During the time of "all take and no put" has found our minnow populations continually decreasing and even greater demands are expected on our minnows. Here is what is happening:
An army of well equipped trucks from the large cities are going to every creek that has a good supply of minnows and here the seining crews start at one end of the creek and continue up stream until all the minnows are

taken. Many of the trucks that are equipped for hauling minnows go four or five hundred miles to get minnows.
In the places were the commercial dealers do not find minnows, local dealers are beginning to seine streams and sell these to the large dealers. These minnows are sold in our larger cities and smaller cities near big lakes at from one to three cents each. A man from Fort Worth told me the other day that minnows would probably cost five cents each before summer was over.
Many counties in Texas have been far sighted enough to close those counties to commercial minnow dealers, thus saving the minnows for those persons fishing in those counties. What can be done about this problem?
Those persons who seine bait,

minnows, should be very careful with the small minnows and be sure to release all unwanted ones to the water immediately. I have seen minnow seiners drag out a large number of minnows, pick out the larger ones for bait and leave all the small ones on the bank to die. This is surely poor minnow conservation. Minnows in the thickly populated areas are about gone, and minnows for fish bait are becoming the largest expense item on the fishermen's budget. For the fisherman's carelessness he is now paying large sums.
It is to the fisherman's interest that our minnow supply be conserved in the form of dollars and cents, and too, minnows are probably the favorite fish food of the fish that we all like to take. This fact must not be overlooked.
Unwanted minnows at the end

of a fishing trip should be released immediately to the water where one is fishing. This will help a lot. Don't take more minnows than will be needed and don't crowd them in small minnow buckets for transportation. They cannot live, thus many minnows are wasted. Keep fresh water on minnows at all times and one should never touch minnows with dry hands, it is really best to never touch them with your hands at any time. Use a dip net.
The author would like to call the fisherman's attention that the law requires all minnows over three inches in length to be returned immediately to the water from which they are taken. These minnows are used as brood minnows and without brood minnows we cannot have a supply next year. All large minnows should be returned to the water. I would like to ask all fishermen and minnow dealers to do their part to conserve our minnow supply so that we might have a supply of this fine fish food and fish bait for future years.

Kill all wild house cats. "They are known to catch and destroy many minnows from minnow ponds, which helps us make a living," states Mrs. L. V. Ferguson, Byrds, Texas.

SLICK AND QUICK

DENVER, Colo., May 25 (AP).—The Painters Local No. 73 wanted to do "something nice" for Mrs. Art Seastone and so 18 members drove out and painted her four-room frame house, from foundation to rain pipe, in 18 minutes. Mrs. Seastone is the widow of a union member.

Successful Marriage Rules Are Suggested

AUSTIN, May 25.—If you want your marriage to last, Dr. C. W. Hall, Bible instructor at the University of Texas, advises:
Choose a wife or husband who has ideals and interests similar to your own.
Set up and abide by sound standards of courtship.
Don't ignore the economic factor, but minimize it by making other factors sound.
Don't marry until you have reached a degree of mental, physical and emotional maturity.
Fifteen years' experience teaching college students facts of "marriage and home-making"—first at S. M. U. and then at the University of Texas—together with pre-doctoral study of 300 happily married couples and 300 divorced couples qualifies Dr. Hall to speak authoritatively on such problems.
He urges sound standards of courtship, for "too much pre-marital petting tends to create married couples to lose respect for each other later, and creates a liking for variety which may be disastrous for married life."
Don't marry too young, he recommends, but on the other hand, don't wait too long, for personality adjustments are easier for persons in their twenties than for those in the thirties, and fairly young marriages give couples a

chance to be young with their children.

Dr. Hall's first class at the Wesley Bible chair, Methodist student center at the university here, was one of the earliest courses of the kind in the country, though more than 200 are now offered in the nation's higher education institutions.

Only three university students enrolled under him in 1933-34. This year the class numbers 304, bringing the total number of his students for the six years to 1,247.

Basic topics which he considers with his students are contributions of marriage to personality development, the most advantageous time for marriage, factors to be considered in choosing a mate, standards of courtship, post-marital adjustments, and the far-reaching influences of home life.

In addition to helping students prepare for happy marriages, he believes the real problem is "to teach them to create homes where their children will acquire the foundation they in turn will need for happy marriage."

Venezuela has no public debt.

PERSONALS

Dorothy Slaughter has returned from John Tarleton college in Stephenville to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter.

Gene Abbott has returned from a business trip to Edinburgh, and was accompanied home by his sister, Mrs. Joe Holleran, of San Antonio, who will spend the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pratt and daughter, Linda Lou, of Sweetwater are spending the week-end with Mrs. Pratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lyle.

Shelterbelts, totaling about 2,500 miles in length, now exist on approximately 4,000 Kansas farms.

Look in the Classified First.

Cows that produce the most butterfat in New York dairy herd improvement associations are about nine years of age.

WILSON CAFE

HAS MOVED TO SILVER GRILL LOCATION
West of Palace Theater
OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION
Special Plate Lunch 25c
Short Orders, Juicy Steaks, Soft Drinks.
MRS. A. E. WILSON

"How Do I Profit by the Ford Way of Doing Business?"

THAT advertisement we ran recently, called "The Ford Way of Doing Business," was well received and widely discussed.* It told how Ford pioneered in high wages, a shorter working day and week, better industrial conditions, and the Ford policy of lower prices and lower profit.

But the advertisement was not complete. It did not answer the question which may be in your mind! . . . "How does the Ford way benefit me?"

It is a natural question to ask how high wages, short hours and splendid shop conditions affect the price you pay for a car. Of course, you can see that the car may be better, but why should it cost less?

The answer lies in the vast number of cars made. In efficient methods. In improved machinery which increases both the productivity and value of man's work.

Compare the Ford V-8 of 1940 with even the highest priced car of 10 years ago and you can see how that principle works. Every year you get more automobile for your money. Every year, as the average wage to automobile workers has increased, the over-all cost to you of owning and running a car has grown less. The major influence in keeping quality up and keeping prices down today is the Ford policy in these matters.

It is now generally conceded that the Ford high-wage policy (the minimum wage in

Ford plants is \$6 per day and skilled workers receive much more) has been of immense benefit to all industry. Other manufacturers in many lines now pay better wages, too, and the result has been to create buying power, provide volume markets and greatly increase the value which a dollar will buy.

Then there is the question of profit. Can it be shown that Ford profit per car is lower—and that the buyer gets the benefit?

On this let us refer you to the Federal Trade Commission's recent report on the entire Automobile Industry by direction of the United States Congress.

Henry Ford says:

"Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively, the larger one. It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it."

Analyzing the government figures compiled in this report, a leading financial publication says:

"In the four years from 1934 to 1937, inclusive, a fairly prosperous period for the automobile industry, the Ford Motor Company extracted a profit averaging less than \$6 per car." The news story then compares this figure with the \$18 and \$16 profit averages on other leading low-price cars.

These are direct benefits to you of the Ford way of doing business. This explains why your Ford car can have more cylinders, more equipment, bigger brakes, more costly design and construction in chassis and body—and still cost you no more than other cars in the same price field.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

*If you desire a free copy of the advertisement headed "The Ford Way of Doing Business," write the Ford Motor Company, Dearborn, Mich.

Grandma Paid as Much for LIGHT Alone



as Mother Pays to Operate ALL her Modern-Day Electric Servants!



They save time and labor-- cost no more than Grandma paid for Light alone!

To MOTHERS OF TOMORROW: You may plan on comforts and conveniences unknown to your Grandmother. At present low rates, you need set aside only about 1 1/2% of the household budget for Electric Service! This indeed is a small amount to pay for so much!



GRANDMA was proud of her electric light. She had a single bulb in each room, and a row of 25-watt bulbs in the kitchen. Compared to light as it is today, Grandma's was very good indeed. And her mother had a single candle. It certainly represented Progress and was even though electric rates were 20c per kilowatt-hour.

When we compare Electric Service just one year ago with present-day service, we find a great change that has taken place. Grandmother used electricity for light. The modern mother has light plus refrigerator, radio, food-mixer, iron, floor sweeper, and numerous other time and labor-saving devices.

Electric rates are down about two-thirds so that today the cost of Electric Service for ALL usage in the home is no more than Grandma used to pay for light alone. And the more you use, the lower the rate—the smallest item in the average household budget!

Best Texas Utilities Company

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 1944.

For Congress.

- 17th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.
- C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election)
- THOMAS L. BLANTON
- SAM RUSSELL

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
- WALTER GRAY

For Sheriff—

- LOSS WOODS (Re-election)
- WALTER EVANS
- W. J. (Pete) PETERS

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
- J. J. HONEA

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:

- HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD
- R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON

SEEMS CHARACTERISTIC

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 25 (AP)—A justice court jury of six women was chosen to hear a dog theft case. After three hours of deliberation, the six women filed out to report: "We are unable to reach a unanimous decision."

The Farm Security administration has spent \$134,900,000 to rehabilitate farm families in Oklahoma, Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas.

PAINTS and WALL PAPER

Don't delay longer doing that job of Painting, Papering or Redecorating that room before really hot weather arrives.

We carry Valspar and Pratt & Lambert "61" Enamels and Varnishes and a complete line of Mound City Paint Products.

Everything for the Painter and Paper Hanger.

DEAN DRUG

The REXALL Store
Phone 33

We are ready to serve you at all times. Call us for Dependable Service.

Route Your Freight Via Johnson Motor Lines

Faster than rail, regular as mail.

212 West Eighth St., Cisco, Texas.
PHONE 444
C. J. THOMPSON, Asst. Mgr.

DANGER ROMANCE AHEAD

● SERIAL STORY
BY TOM HORNER
COPYRIGHT, 1944, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

MONNIE MILES — her mania for fast driving almost wrecked her romance.

LARRY COLLINS — newspaper reporter, hunting for the murderers of his brothers.

MIKE BENTLEY — wealthy rancher, knew too much about auto accidents.

YESTERDAY: Monnie tells Larry about the accident, how she was hurrying to Bentley's, almost crashed into the other car on Dead Man's curve.

CHAPTER VIII
Monnie was silent, wanting to believe Larry, but unable to comprehend how he could be so sure that Hugh had not been drinking. Larry went on:

"Hugh never drank, and he wasn't drunk that night, regardless of what the coroner said he found." He was certain of that. "My uncle was a drunkard, and Dad never got over it. When Hugh and I were youngsters, Dad explained that we might have a taste for liquor and he hated it so that both Hugh and I promised never to drink. We might have forgotten that promise made as boys, but Dad was killed the next day. Hugh would never have broken his word to Dad."

"If it weren't for this drinking angle, I'd think Hugh deliberately drove off the cliff to avoid running into you— But it he'd been drunk, he wouldn't have done that. Somebody knows more about that whiskey bottle in Hugh's car—and I'm going to find out who it is, and where that bottle came from."

"But—but don't blame me for what I did," Monnie ventured, "and for not telling the whole truth at the inquest."

"His arms were around her, pulling her close to him. She did not resist."

"I couldn't blame you for anything you've done, Monnie," Larry reassured her. "You didn't kill Hugh. Either he killed himself, or—but you had no part in it. I know that."

His lips brushed her soft, black hair. She looked up at him.

"I wanted you to say that, Larry. You have to believe me."

He bent to kiss her lips . . . jerked back abruptly, jumped to his feet. Surprised, half-angry, her eyes demanded an explanation.

"I've still got a job to do, finding out about Hugh," he said shortly. "I've no right to even think about you until that's finished. Please understand." He turned, walked quickly from the porch without waiting for her to answer. Halfway to the bunkhouse he heard her call:

"Larry!"

He did not stop at the bunkhouse, but went on to the corral. The black whinnied as he approached. The horse was his favorite now. Larry sat in the shadow of the saddle house, smoked half a dozen cigarettes as he studied the story Monnie had told him.

He hoped, although he would not admit it, that the girl might follow him. He was sure, however, that her pride would not let her. When he glanced toward the big house, the spot of white on the porch had disappeared. There was a light in Monnie's room. He wondered what had happened to Bentley. Evidently he had been delayed longer than he had planned.

The black whinnied again. The horses were restless, probably because he was in the corral, Larry decided. The moon, rising late, shed a pale, cold light over the Hayhook. With characteristic abruptness, Larry decided to take a look at Dead Man's curve.

It took only a couple of minutes to bridle and saddle the horse. He would save time going horseback, rather than driving his car, and he could ride along the canyon floor or the highway as he chose. Just what he hoped to find, Larry was not sure, but he wanted to see Dead Man's curve—now.

The black settled into a long canter as Larry left the ranch headquarters. An hour later, he sat on top of the promontory overlooking the scene of Hugh's fatal accident.

To the right a white ribbon of concrete stretched eastward toward Bentley's house. Mike's house, he knew, was about five miles away. Nearer, in the same direction, an airline beacon swung round and round, flashing a pencil of light against the sky. That beacon marked Bentley's landing field, available to transport planes in event of an emergency.

Directly below the road dropped sharply downward from the rim

of the canyon to the valley below. The curve, almost a right angle, was hidden from sight, but the road south, toward the Hayhook turn, was clearly visible at the foot of the hill.

A steady drizzle of motors came from above. Larry looked up, followed the pin-point red and green lights of the midnight plane as it sped its passengers toward the east. Only the sound of a light wind, rustling the grass, disturbed the silence after the plane had disappeared.

Larry dismounted, led the black, sliding and snorting, down the steep hillside to the highway. He tied the horse to the fence a few hundred yards from the curve, walked down the pavement.

He stopped at a newly painted stretch of railing at the road's edge, to peer down into the canyon where Monnie had watched the burning wreckage of Hugh's car. He could feel Hugh's nearness.

An hour later, Larry returned to his horse. He had found nothing of particular value, but he had a clear picture of the scene of the accident. He would have to wait for daylight to examine the floor of the canyon. He mounted and turned back toward the ranch-house.

The visit to the curve had given Larry a definite idea of Hugh's accident. He pictured the car, speeding over the crest of the hill, hurtling down toward the curve. Then the lights of Monnie's car stabbing the darkness. And the crushing plunge through the guard rail and down to the canyon floor.

He tried to think that Hugh had made his choice, whatever the cost, when he realized that a collision was inevitable. Those headlights might have been on a car filled with children—or a bus, loaded with passengers. But always his thoughts returned to the whiskey bottle and the unanswerable question it presented.

The black was walking slowly, picking his way along a cow trail. Larry noticed the black bulk of resting cattle, looming in front of him, turned aside to avoid disturbing them. Suddenly he became conscious of a steady hum, overhead.

He stopped, listened intently for several minutes. The plane was coming closer. He scanned the sky for its lights. None was visible. With sudden decision, Larry wheeled the black, kicked him into a run toward Bentley's airport.

It was dangerous, he knew, running a horse across this grassland, in the dark. One step into a prairie dog hole would send him

flying over the horses head and if he didn't break his own neck, he might break the black's leg.

The plane was coming nearer. Still no sign of lights.

Larry dropped into a draw that led down to Bentley's line fence. Shadows were deeper here, and the going rougher, but there was less chance that someone in the plane might see him. Or someone on the ground, waiting for that ship to land. He slowed the black to a fast walk, let the horse find his own way.

He climbed out of the draw when he came to Bentley's fence. Lights blazed around the edges of Bentley's landing field, a mile away. Floodlights made the runways bright as day. The plane's motor cut off, as the pilot dexterously maneuvered the ship in for a landing.

As the plane touched the ground, Larry caught sight of a car speeding across the field. It was beside the ship as the plane stopped. The lights went out.

Larry waited. The roar of the airplane motor broke in on the stillness again. The ship raced across the field, took off easily. Larry followed it, as it circled around, passed almost directly overhead, and disappeared into the southwest. Bentley's landing field was dark again. There was no sign of life there.

Larry kicked the black into a walk, turned his head toward home.

Larry had no doubts, now, as to who was the head of the nar-

cotics ring. There was only one answer—Bentley.

He doubted if Bentley took the risk of flying them in himself. Probably left that to someone else. But his own flying, frequent night flights and his well-lighted landing field made a perfect set-up.

Few people, outside of the authorities, even knew that narcotics were being smuggled in here. No one would suspect Bentley and even if they did, proving such a charge was another matter.

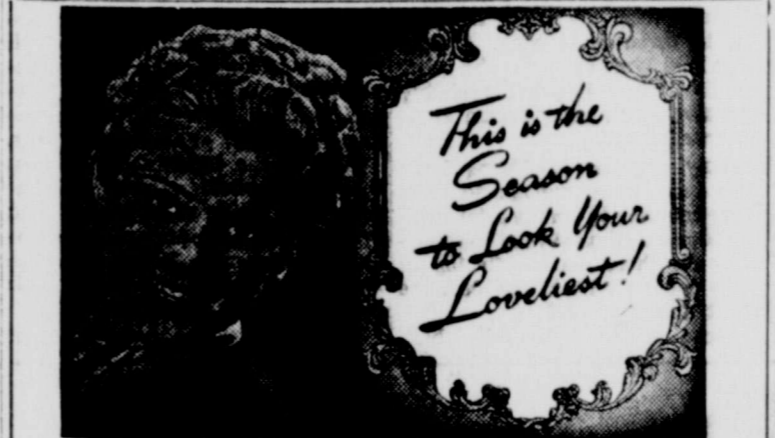
And if anyone asked too many questions, Bentley's explanation was simple. He liked to fly as a hobby. He had the money to light the field, needed the lights in case he happened to be delayed getting home. The airline needed an emergency field here. Bentley's place was directly on the route, a telephone call would put the lights on in a few minutes. During bad weather, Bentley kept the field lighted all night.

The setup was almost too perfect.

The trail to the ranch led down through the canyon where Larry had fixed the fence. Barnes had been right. Already the plains farmers had cut road through to the railroad, and all the padlocks in the state couldn't keep them out. Barnes had finally given in, left the gate unlocked.

Larry heard a car coming behind him now. Probably someone taking a shortcut to the highway. They were doing that entirely too often now, driving almost past the

(Continued on Page Six)



A COMPLETE BEAUTY TREATMENT
Attune yourself to the spirit of the new season . . . Be as gay as the new blossoms of Spring! A permanent, shampoo, manicure and facial will be the keynotes to youthfulness.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

FREE!

360 SERVEL ELECTROLUX

ENTER THE GREAT CONTEST ON P and G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP . . . YOUR 25 WORDS MAY WIN ONE OF THESE 1940 MODELS

WIN A BEAUTIFUL Servel Electrolux for your home. It's the only automatic refrigerator that's different from all others . . . it gives you permanent silence, greater food savings, continued low operating cost, more years of satisfactory service . . . because it has no moving parts in its freezing system.

All you need do to win one of the 360 new 1940 Servel Electrolux refrigerators that are being given away FREE (12 a day for 30 days) is write 25 additional words or less to complete the sentence "I like P and G White Naptha Soap Because . . ." . . . send it in with the front panels from 4 P and G White Naptha Soap wrappers (or facsimiles).

Hurry . . . get your entry in right away for today's contest . . . a new contest each day (except Saturday and Sunday) until June 30. Enter each day and as often each day as you like.

TUNE IN
"The Guiding Light" Radio Program
Station: WFAA-WBAP
Time: 9:45 A. M.
Monday through Friday
COME IN TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ENTRY BLANK

Winners Announced Daily on P and G's Radio Program
—"The Guiding Light" — About One Week After
Each Contest Closes

CISCO GAS CORP.
713 Ave. D. Phone 122

On Tuesday and Wednesday

All manicures will be . . . Don't fail to get yours this low price.
Regular \$5 Permanent \$3 for only . . .
Other Perma-nents from \$1 to . . .
We are giving a FREE demonstration of Merle Norman Cosmetics with every \$3.00 and Set.

RUTH SHANNON and MARIE HUNTER, Operators.
NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP
Merle Norman Cosmetics.
MRS. GAY WEAVER, Prop.

OLD FASHION PIT BAR-B-Q
—at—
BROADWAY CAFE
Come Out and Try Our BAR-B-Q Orders and Sandwiches
BAR-B-Q ORDERS
BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
50c Per Pound to Take Home.
Broadway Cafe on Abilene Hiway West City Limits
MR. and MRS. EDD LITTLEFIELD, Prop.

SAVE YOUR GRAIN
With a Case Combine
SEE THE NEW BALER
Use Tractors on Rubber
I. N. (NUTE) HART
J. I. Case Dealer
1201 Avenue D, Cisco.

SINCLAIR Oils and Greases
Have you tried the New Sinclair Double Range Knock Gasoline with the high anti-knock power in both ranges. Give your car the care it needs by bringing it to us for washing and lubrication. We are equipped to give you the best service your business is always appreciated. Diamond Tire Tubes sold on easy payment plan.

MART AGNEW and BRUCE CAMPBELL
8th St. and Ave. F. Phone 283.

We Make It Our Business to Serve You Perfect Lunches.
Come in and try our BIG 25c lunches. You will know what we mean when we say perfect. We feature Home Baked goods use only the best. No artificial flavors. 30 years of experience prove to you we know business.

BROWN DERBY CAFE
W. A. Cooke, Prop.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME
300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding
Joists
Wall Board
Quality Lumber
Mill Work
Timber
Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
344 and 608

Music Study Club Installs New Officers

Cisco Music Study club had breakfast Wednesday morning at home of Mrs. W. W. Waller in Humbletown.

Being the final meeting of the year, the following new officers were installed: President, R. S. Cope; vice president, Wallace; recording secretary, Troy Powell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Dick Cutting; treasurer, Miss Ora Howell; and pianist, Mrs. Alex Spears. The program for the morning was the study of the opera Lohengrin with a very interesting party given by Mrs. E. M. Shurtleff and other members. "Ye Wanderers" and "If He Returns" were given by Mrs. A. E. Jamison; "Bridal March" by Miss Howell, and "The March" by Mrs. W. W. Waller. Present were Mrs. R. S. Cope, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, R. I. Collier, S. E. Hittson, W. Fewell, Ben Krauskopf, Spears, E. M. Shurtleff, J. Spencer, Troy Powell, A. E. Jamison, Leon Maner, John E. Dick Cutting, W. W. Waller, Miss Ora Howell and Doris Collins of Abilene.

The Notebook

Tuesday
Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society meet at the church at 3:15 p. m. The Sunday school will meet at the same hour.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Joe Clements, 1600 E. D, at 3 o'clock. The auxiliary meeting will be preceded at 2:30 by a session of the executive committee. Mrs. John G. Jones, Jr., Jamison and Leith Morris are hostesses.

Group Three of the First Christian Women's council will meet at Mrs. J. T. Scott at 3 o'clock. Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church will

Accordion Trio To Appear Today

The Krauskopf accordion trio, composed of Hope Starr, Patsy Jim Putnam and Dana Thornton, will be guests of the Men's Bible class of the Eastland Baptist church this morning during the Sunday school hour. The girls will play several selections.

Shower Honors Bride-Elect Of Cisco Man

Miss Louise Erwin of Sabanno, bride-elect of Nathan Foster of Cisco, was complimented with a shower Wednesday afternoon in the home of Miss Edna King.

An attractive color scheme of pink and white was carried out in party appointments. Miss Jessie King presided at the bride's book, and tiny wedding bells were given as favors. The honoree received many lovely and useful gifts.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to the following guests: Mmes. Howard Hicks, L. M. Barron, Z. W. Green, Gerald Green, J. S. McCann, Sam Baugh, Guy Brogdon, W. E. Lusk, Beryl Lusk, Truitt Dawkins, Willie Duke, John Harris, Joe Lilley, J. S. Erwin, Hulon Erwin, Steve Foster, J. L. King and Edwin Erwin, Misses Ima Green, Anna Belle Barron, Pauline McCann, Marie Long, Billie Porter, Nannie and Oma Faye Lawson, Jean Long, Florence and Zelda Harris, Vida Merle McCann, Vesta Jean and Anna Lou Erwin, Jessie King, Louise Erwin, honoree, and Edna King, hostess.

Those sending gifts who did not attend were Mmes. George Hicks, Fannie Beth Goodrum, Larkin Wordis Erwin, Jack Townsend, Lonnie Crawford, Misses Della McCann and Maureen Goodrum.

Ernest Glazner is spending today in Weatherford visiting relatives and friends. Ernest will start its new mission study class at the church at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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

Personals

Henry Minnix of Wichita Falls is the guest of friends and relatives here.

Tom Nabors of Brownwood is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors.

Mrs. D. E. Franklin and daughter, Carole, left Saturday for their home in Wichita Falls after an extended visit with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

L. B. Harris of Wichita Falls is the guest of his sister, Mrs. L. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany and son, Charles, of Santo are spending the week-end here.

Mrs. Oscar Cliett is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hagan McMahon, and Mr. McMahon in Houston.

Miss Ethel Bowman of Fort Worth is spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen.

Mrs. Jack Fizer and daughter, Jacklyn, Miss Margaret Gandy and Oscar Jones, all of Breckenridge, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton is visiting relatives and friends in Houston.

Mrs. Silliman Evans and young son, Amon Carter, of Nashville, Tennessee, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey McCreia.

G. L. Kent, Mrs. Cecil Littlefield and Miss Catherine Sue Walker of Waco are visiting in the home of M. L. Kent.

Frances Ruth Halstead has returned to Comanche after spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Thelma Halstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stokes, Mrs. E. C. McClelland and Mrs. C. M. Pogue have returned from a visit with friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. C. Hogue of Odessa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hunterman.

Music Recital At Baptist Church Thurs.

Mrs. Ben Krauskopf presented her piano, violin and piano accordion students in recital at the First Baptist church Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

A large crowd attended the recital, which was highlighted by a performance by little Wyleene Bint, 5, of St. Paul, Minn., granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bint of Cisco. Little Miss Bint is a talented accordionist, and delighted the audience with her performance.

The following program was given:

Criss Cross, Williams—Durward Smith.
The Band Is Coming, Copeland—Helen Ray Edwards.
Little Laddie, Little Lassie—Suler—Leoti Stiles.
Merry Echoes, Adler—Mary Hay.

In the Hayloft, Mokrejs, and Airy Fairies, Spaulding—Pearla Farley.
Soldiers on Parade, Lloyd, and Sweet Violets, Smallwood—Pearlene Farley.
Polish Dance, Harris—Leoti Stiles and Helen Hay.

Accordion Parade, Sillari—Dana Thornton.
On Wings of Morning, Lloyd, and A Waltz in Springtime, Rodgers—Betty Rowe Wilcox.

Alice Blue Gown, McCathy and Tierney, Pearla and Pearlene Farley.
Iris, Renard—Zovelle Cagle.
The Village Band, Hopson, Rosemary Kirby.

The Russian Prince and Kitty's Waltz, Robels—Helen Hay.
Dancing in the Garden, Frick—Margie Elliott.

Minuet from "Don Juan," Mozart, and Try Smiling, Rodgers—Mary and Helen Hay.
Springtime Valse, Saenger, Patsy Jim Putnam.

The Bells, Williams, and Lily Pads, Locke—Dorothy Jean Anderson.
Falling Stars, Williams—Madlyn Hay.

Marching Through the Town—Hope Starr.
Frolic of the Demons, Martin—Laverne Reich and Loyce Coats.

The Rosary, Nevin—Patsy Jim Putnam.
Sonatina, Op. 36, No. 6 (First Movement), Clementi, and Fluttering Leaves, Koelling—Loyce Coats.

Hindustan, Weeks, La Spagnola, Chiara—Accordion trio.

Methodist WMS Honors Seniors With Breakfast

The Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church entertained Thursday morning at 8:15 with a breakfast honoring the graduating class of Cisco high school and their sponsors.

The decorations were carried out in the senior colors, red and white. Table centerpieces were groups of tiny graduate dolls, standing on mirror reflectors, which were edged with bands of red and white flowers. At each place was a tiny white diploma tied with a red ribbon.

The invocation was given by the Rev. Joseph I. Patterson, who also gave a toast to the class from the church. The toast from the WMS was given by Mrs. John Shertzer, and responded to by Robert Donovan, class president. Approximately 80 attended, including Miss Marion Chambliss, Miss Ida Mae Collins, C. C. Duff, R. N. Cluck and O. L. Stamey.

Houston Woman Visiting Here

Mrs. R. W. Mancill has returned from a visit in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Harry L. Edwards, who recently underwent a major operation there. Mrs. Edwards, whose condition is reported much improved, returned to Cisco with Mrs. Mancill for an extended visit.

Off to the Honeymoon Outfit



Simply tailored, perfectly fitted suit of lightweight tropical worsted in a warm shade of brown makes an ideal going-away costume for the June bride. Fresh white tulips—fashionable flowers of the moment—are used on the hat and on the bag.

Lutheran School Graduates Honored

Mrs. H. D. Lanham entertained the graduates of the Grace Lutheran school with a party at her home Thursday. The evening was spent in playing games and in contests.

Delicious refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games to the following graduates, Doris Jene Lanham, Mildred McClain, Verna Mae Prange, Fred Newhouse, J. L. McClain, and their classmates, Jack Schaefer, Arnold Wooten, Ruth Lanham, Dwight Lanham, and the Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Riese.

Guests of Dr., Mrs. McKissick

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick have as their guests this week-end their children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allison and son, Richard, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKissick of McCamey, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arbaugh and daughter, Ann, of Sweetwater. Another daughter, Miss Ruth McKissick, will graduate from William Woods college at Fulton, Missouri, Monday, and will return to Cisco Tuesday night.

Local Artist—

(Continued from Page One)
done by the Cisco artist includes pastoral, religious and metropolitan originals and reproductions. For the information of those who wish to inspect the display, the paintings may be viewed at the Recreation center, 419 Avenue D, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. Monday, May 27.

BY PACIFIC POST
ABERDEEN, Wash., May 25 (AP)—Frank Burke picked up a barnacle-encrusted bottle along the beach near here. Inside it Burke found a well preserved card printed in English and Japanese which revealed the object was set adrift just east of the Japanese islands by the government hydrographic department on November 2, 1910.

DR. E. C. HERRON
Chiropractor
507 West 8th Street
Telephone 250

Watson Family Gathering Here

Word was received Friday by E. R. Watson that Lake Cisco has been chosen for the site of the annual Watson family reunion to be held on June 9, an occasion which attracts approximately 150. The report stated that it was likely that Lake Cisco would be the permanent location for the reunion, because of its beautiful parks and entertainment facilities. Relatives are expected from a number of states. Cisco is the former home of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson, pioneers in whose memory the reunion is held.

The Dead Sea is 47 miles long.

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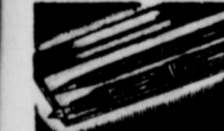
TRACY
in the M-G-M picture
EDISON THE MAN
with RITA JOHNSON, LYNNE OVERMAN, CHARLES COBURN, GENE LOCKHART, HENRY TRAVERS, FELIX BRESSART
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN
Produced by JOHN W. CONSIDINE, Jr.

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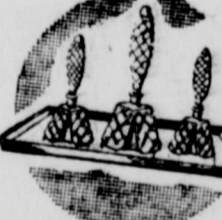


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First Christian Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. The Rev. Wilbur Mindel of Fort Worth will preach at this service. There will be no preaching this evening. We will join the high school graduating class for baccalaureate services at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock.

First Methodist Church Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "What Makes a Nation Great." Young people's meeting, 7:15. There will be no evening services. Baccalaureate services at the high school at 8 o'clock.—Joe I. Patterson, pastor.

Church of Christ Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "The Prodigal Son." Young people's meeting, 7. Preaching, 8. Sermon subject, "The Elder son." Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday at 3 o'clock. Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 8 p. m.—Grover C. Ross, minister.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "America's Fundamental Need." There will be special music. There will be no evening service or meeting of the young people's league, as this church will unite

with the others in the baccalaureate services at the high school.—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

First Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:30. Sermon subject, "Why Does God Permit Good People to Suffer?" There will be special music at this time. BTU and the evening service will be dismissed in deference to the baccalaureate services at the high school at 8 o'clock.—Judson Prince, pastor.

Specs— (Continued from Page One)

Country club, without comment for the reason that the writer of this column is a gentleman, never used a bad word in his life, doesn't know anything about the lukes type of retort, and doesn't propose to reduce the fine and tolerant hospitality of Texas to ribaldry.

If the pipeliners ever find out what telegraphic golf is, I'll lay a bet, however, that they'll beat the socks off the loggers—provided Seaside has a telegraph station.

PET ISN'T PETTED OLYMPIA, Wash., May 25 (AP)—W. P. Taylor and his family are fond of—but do not fondle—Betsy, a black widow spider which is kept in the front room in a glass-covered bowl. Taylor says the pet

So Don't Worry If You See a Coati

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 25 (AP)—The coati mundi, a predatory little animal that scientists have known was spreading out from its Mexican habitat, has now been definitely identified in California. The state division of fish and game described the newcomer as about the size of a raccoon and living on either fruit or flesh.

Romance Ahead—

(Continued from Page Four) corral. The Colonel was beginning to growl about that, too—too noisy to sleep, with a highway running by your front door. But he hated to make trouble, disliked antagonizing his neighbors. Besides, there was no way of knowing who was using the ranch road.

The car was coming nearer. If the fool was driving fast, he might run the horse down. Larry turned off, hurried up a draw, hid in the shadow of the canyon wall. The car came down the canyon. Its lights were dim. It passed within 50 yards of Larry, disappeared.

Larry whistled. The car was Monnie Miles' convertible coupe. (To Be Continued) Value of metals produced in Utah in the last 75 years exceeds \$2,050,000,000. is able to recognize him and climbs to the top of the bowl at his approach.

Young Sponsor of Battleship



When the 35,000-ton U. S. Washington slides down the ways at Philadelphia Navy Yard on June 1, it will be christened by 15-year-old Virginia Marshall, above, of Spokane, Wash., great-granddaughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

Conoco Team "Blitzkriegs" Red Front Boys

(Softball Reporter) Smitty really turned the boys loose Friday night. He let down a barrage of 17 hits and 14 runs to completely crush Red Front. It seemed that everything Conoco did went right, while Red Front could do nothing right. Waddie Bennie got meat with the stick, getting 4 out of 5, while Blackburn got 3 for 4. In the face of this, Red Front could only get six scattered hits. Warren and Taylor counted for two hits each.

This throws Putnam in the lead, with Red Front and Conoco tied for second, and Miller-Penny third. Miller-Penny is coming fast and Red Front should forge back now that its decided they aren't so good. The kids were just a little cocky to go up against "Connie Mack" and his veterans.

You will have to concede Smitty the wiser play. He took the lead early and stayed there. He didn't take any chances. Bivins pitched a good game and had Red Front popping the ball up easily to fielders. Warfield did some good pitching but Conoco was after him.

A nice crowd attended, despite the weather. Petty was razzed a

great deal by Smitty and everybody had a nice evening except the Red Front boys.

BOX SCORE: Conoco— AB R H O A E Donohoe, sf 6 0 1 4 0 0 Lapshitz, 3b 4 1 0 6 0 0 Wilkins, ss 4 2 2 1 1 2 Bennie, cf 5 3 4 2 0 1 Sublett, c 5 0 1 3 0 0 Johnson, lf 5 1 2 2 0 0 Rylee, lb 5 2 1 8 0 1 2Blackburn, rf 4 2 3 0 0 1 1Sherman, 2b 1 0 0 0 0 0 Bivins, p 5 1 2 1 3 2 1Wilson 3 1 1 2 0 0 2Allen 0 1 0 0 0 0 Totals 47 14 17 29 4 6

—Red Front— AB R H O A E 1Petty, 3b 3 0 0 0 0 1 Taylor, rf 4 2 2 2 0 0 2Edwards, sf 3 0 0 1 0 0 Warren, ss 4 0 2 1 3 1 Miles, lb 4 0 0 10 1 0 Qualls, 2b 4 1 0 3 0 0 4Warfield, p 3 0 1 1 2 0 3Childress, c 3 0 0 3 0 0 5Huckabee, cf 3 0 1 0 0 1 Reames, lf 3 0 0 2 0 0 1Lasater 1 0 0 0 0 1 2Houser 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 3Gamblin 1 0 0 0 0 1 4Morris 1 0 0 0 0 0 3Barnhill 1 0 0 0 0 0 Totals 39 3 6 24 6 5

TEAM STANDINGS Team W L T Pct Putnam 2 0 0 1.000 Conoco 2 1 0 .667 Red Front 2 1 0 .667 Miller-Penny 1 1 0 .500 Scranton 0 1 0 .000 Recreation 0 3 0 .000

LEADING HITTERS Player, Team G AB H Av. Dunning, M-P 1 4 0 .750 Warren, RF 3 14 8 .573 Bennie, Conoco 3 14 7 .500 Robinson, M-P 2 4 2 .500 Cozart, Scranton 1 2 1 .500 Huckabee, RF 2 7 3 .428 Robinson, Putnam 2 7 3 .428 Lasater, RF 2 7 3 .428 Carlyle, Rec. 3 12 5 .417

ALL STAR TEAM Sunderman, c, Scranton Sunderman, Putnam, C Bailey, Scranton, P Kirkpatrick, Putnam, 1B Rylee, Conoco, 2B R. Cozart, Recreation, 3B Warren, Red Front, SS Gannaway, Miller-Penny, SF White, Miller-Penny, LF Bennie, Conoco, CF J. Pippen, Recreation, RF Warfield, Red Front, P Sawyer, Scranton, F

This team will play Sedwick, who have won six out of eight games played. This club plays in the Albany league. They have a good ball club, fast and full of fire. They plan to give the Cisco all-stars a thumping. This should be a real ball game, with many favorites playing. The team was selected from all six of the league teams, using two players from each club.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner plan to attend the baccalaureate services of Abilene high school today. Their nephew, Dick Starr, is a member of the graduating class.

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Germans Declare— (Continued from Page One) coast region, according to a military spokesman, were fighting off the German advance guards and were said to have checked the nazi advance in the St. Omer region.

The Peronne-Bapaume breach Friday was 30 to 35 miles wide, but the dogged French, determined to save their comrades in arms from the nazi princer movement, declared they had cut the distance to 20 miles.

In th St. Omer region, the French military spokesman said, the shifting warfare consisted mainly of a series of localized combats while the "Battle of Flanders" went on in full course in the Cambrai-Valencienne sector.

St. Omer is 22 miles southeast of the channel port of Calais. The military spokesman said fighting also continued in the regions of Abbeville on the Somme river, 12 miles from the channel, and at Boulogne, channel port south of Calais.

The whole front is "without change," he said. The Germans, he continued, have failed to launch a direct attack on Calais, and he described the situation at Boulogne as "uncertain."

The French spokesman said German detachments had appeared in a number of the channel towns in the Boulogne area, but were small in number and lacked the support of the heavier German units far behind them.

National forests constitute 13 per cent of Wyoming's total area.

French Cannon Batter German Rhine Fortress BASEL, May 25 (AP)—A five-hour artillery battle between the French Maginot fortifications and Germany's "Gibraltar of the Rhine" at Istein shattered the comparative silence of the Rhine river front early Saturday.

French guns in the forts at Filzenburg, seven miles west of Basel, began hammering the Istein rock, which like Gibraltar, is pierced with firing galleries and is regarded as one of the reich's greatest forts.

Thundering of the big guns against the rock, which towers 300 feet above the Rhine rapids, awoke thousands of Basel's citizens. From their rooftops, they could see the flash of the French guns. After half an hour the Germans began returning the fire.

The Istein fort, dismantled after Versailles, and rebuilt under Adolf

Hitler with the most modern equipment, stands where the Forest mountains join the formations of the Jura across Rhine.

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