

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

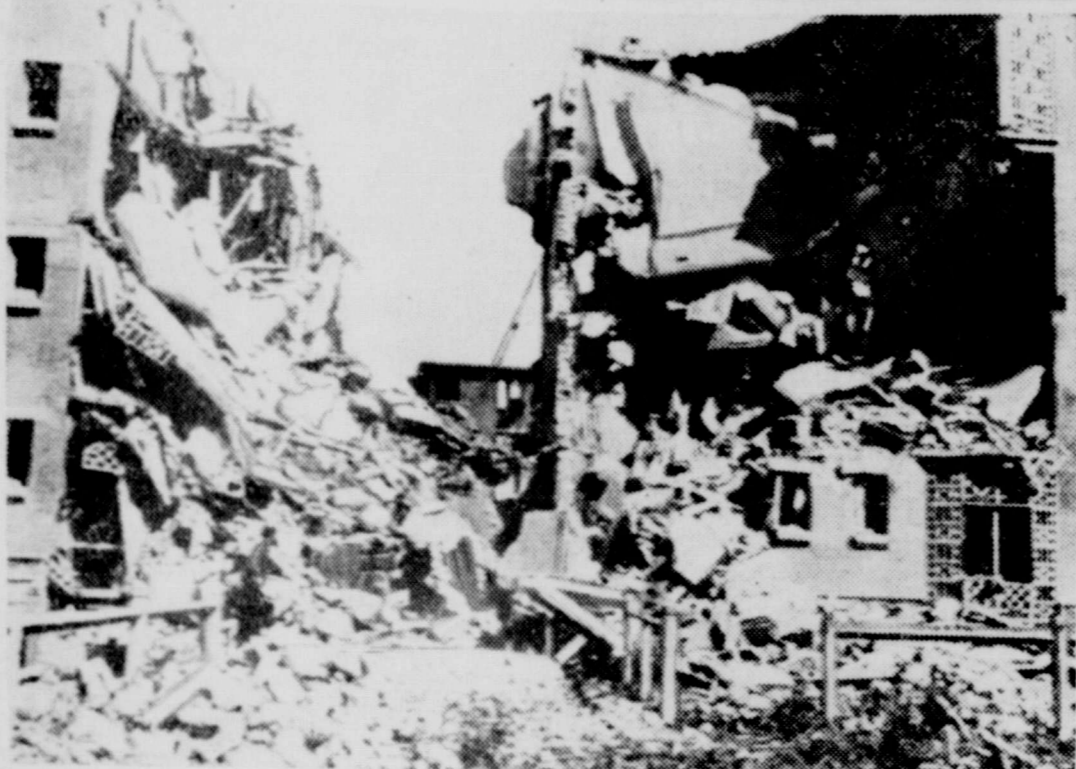
CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1940

NUMBER 267

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.

NAZIS ROLL PAST FALLEN PARIS IN DRIVE

After Paris Was Bombed by Nazis



The debris of a Paris apartment building is shown just after the first German air raid on the French capital. Hundreds were killed and injured in the war's first bombing attack on a highly populated city.

COLLEGE FUND IS ASSURED BY RESPONSE

First Stage of Campaign to End Next Monday Evening

Cisco junior college fund workers afield yesterday afternoon and this morning reported a continuation of the encouraging progress which was made yesterday morning in the campaign to secure \$4,000 for equipment for the college which will start this fall.

There is no doubt, campaign officials said, that the fund will be raised and plans were already being set on foot to carry the solicitation for the first student body to all communities around Cisco.

"We have a big job on our hands to get the college organized," said Supt. R. N. Cluck, "but the response which has been received from the people of Cisco is the most encouraging thing that has occurred since the movement for the college was started."

No Further Call

It was emphasized that every requirement for affiliation of the college as a first class school would be met. It was also emphasized that no further call would be made upon the people of Cisco to contribute money to the support of the institution. "It will be self-supporting or it will not be operated at all," school officials said emphatically.

The fund now being raised will be used principally for the purchase of a library and laboratory equipment to meet the standards laid down by the state accrediting authorities.

Provision of the Cisco junior college gives the expanding Cisco school system an asset of increasing value. It conforms to the recommendations which heads of the universities are making to relieve congestion of immature high school graduates at the larger colleges. And it gives to the patrons of the Cisco and associated school systems an institution in which their children may stay at home and secure two years college work at little more cost than high school.

First Stage

The first stage of the campaign will end Monday evening when teams meet at the chamber of commerce to check up on results. Not all teams had taken the field this morning and none had completed its drive. Reports to drive officials showed that more than a third of the fund already had been raised.

There were practically no refusals, workers reported. They said they were finding prospective contributors eager to contribute to the limit of their ability to insure Cisco of having the school. In some cases there were voluntary contributions from people who were not approached.

"It is one of the most encouraging things that has happened," said campaign officials. "It makes us think of old times."

Sixty-Five Finnish Vacation School

Sixty-five were presented certificates showing completion of the Vacation School program at the First Methodist church this morning. Exercises were held at the church where refreshments were served.

In company with members of the Presbyterian young people, the school went through the Cisco post office, where they were shown the operation of the post office under the supervision of Postmaster L. H. McCrea.

'To Break the Chains'



The war moves into the Mediterranean, as Italian naval planes and warships seek to "break the chains which confine Italy."

BOLD ASSAULT IS MADE ON MAGINOT LINE

Continued French Resistance Hinges on FDR Answer

(By Associated Press)

Hitler's armies swept on past fallen Paris late today, striking 30 miles south of the Marne to Romilly, on the far upper Seine, and stormed France's great Maginot line in a bold frontal assault.

While Nazi troops marched the streets of Paris—and Frenchmen wept at the conquest of their beloved capital—the German high command announced also that it had captured Le Havre.

The French army withdrew southward tonight, awaiting word as to how or even whether the battle is to go.

A definite decision seemed to hinge on President Roosevelt's answer to Premier Reynaud's "last appeal" for aid from the United States.

Meanwhile, in London sources close to the government said that the plight of France has caused Great Britain to drop plans for a long war and to go "all out" with her resources.

Such a step would release money and credit for the purchase in America of anything which will convey or fire explosives.

The admiralty announced the 17,046-ton auxiliary cruiser Scots-toun was sunk yesterday by a German submarine.

The British claimed a Royal Air force plane scored a hit with a "heavy bomb" on the German battleship Scharnhorst in Trondheim fjord yesterday.

NAZIS ENTER PARIS TODAY

(By Associated Press)

German troops rolled into Paris today and also captured Le Havre, as the collapse of all French resistance was hinted in the 10-day battle of France.

It was the first time since Bismarck's troops took Paris in 1871 that German troops have marched into the French capital.

Amid the flurry of events, an unconfirmed report—broadcast by the British Broadcasting company and picked up in New York by the Columbia Broadcasting system—told of still another nation, Spain, having apparently entered the conflict.

The broadcast said that Spanish troops had occupied the international zone at Tangers, North Africa.

PLEADS FOR "CLOUDS OF PLANES"

(By the Associated Press)

Beseching the United States to send "clouds of airplanes" and asking all democracies the world over for support, Premier Reynaud of Nazi-battered France cried out Thursday night that his country's great fight "has no further sense" if a "common" victory for the democracies is not in sight—"even if far away."

Reynaud's appeal came in a radio address to his people in one of the darkest hours of France's history, with German armies crushing ever more strongly against her heart.

He declared he had addressed

(Continued on Page Four)

Hale Confirmed For Second Term

ABILENE, June 14 (Sp)—Nomination of O. A. Hale as postmaster for Abilene was confirmed Thursday by the senate.

Hale was notified of the confirmation in a telegram from Senator Tom Connally.

The postmaster was re-nominated by President Roosevelt several weeks ago, after having served one term in the postmastership

BIG DEMAND FOR WOOL IS PREDICTED

By CHARLES E. HARNER

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP)—The wool trade, on the basis of price improvement in the last three weeks, increasing textile mill activity and the historic tendency of wool to rise in wartime, showed signs of developing cheer today.

After the sharp bound in wool prices last autumn in expectation of a war boom, a gradual decline developed. The spot price of standard wool tops in New York fell from \$1.31 a pound late last September, to 93 cents on May 22. Today it was quoted at \$1.03 1-2.

Trade experts say the recent upturn in price is more truly indicative of the usual war-time trend than was the boom in September, holding that the frantic buying which occurred at that time was based on psychological rather than economic factors.

Textile manufacturers, with the high prices and scarce supplies of World War days still green in their memories, went into the wool market in force. But in the months that followed, the "standstill" war then being fought in Europe developed no orders for uniforms or other emergency products.

Great Britain, instead of placing a rigid embargo on all shipments of wool out of the empire, permitted limited exports to the United States, bolstering an already adequate supply of the fiber.

No Spring Market

And, to climax the economic picture, winter hung over most of the nation until summer appeared, practically eliminating spring from the usual quota of North American seasons. Retail stores were hard hit in the region of spring clothing departments and spring fabrics largely failed to move, leaving manufacturers with big stores of wool in warehouses and under contract.

In the clothing centers of New York, it is said that manufacturers only now are starting to show interest in buying for the fall trade, that their inquiries are a full month or more later than normal, and that their programs for new materials for the usual clothing market are still limited.

However, the United States rearmament program, including government bids for 10,000,000 yards of fabrics, is changing the picture rapidly. Market observers expect July and August to see production schedules of mills definitely on the uptrend.

Buyers of woolen and worsted fabrics are expressing more confidence in future trend of both prices and demand.

Wool price gains always have accompanied national military action.

(Continued on Page Four)

Map Program to Train Adults in Technical Work

AUSTIN, June 14 (AP)—Public school officials in some 75 Texas communities today mapped the initial phases of a program for training adult technical workers to fill gaps in essential war industries.

State Supt. of Education L. A. Woods said the plan, proposed by the federal government, had been presented to a statewide committee which in turn will engage with local committees in a survey of available facilities in public schools.

The program will be in addition to and will not interfere with regular vocational and technical training in the schools and is to be financed from national defense funds at no cost to school districts.

Immediate training for technicians in essential fields such as airplane mechanics, machine shop work, automobile mechanics, sheet metal work, welding, cabinet making, pattern making, electrical work, heavy blacksmithing and forging is contemplated.

Officials in the education department's vocational and industrial training division said Texas schools have technical training plants and equipment valued at \$7,500,000 and this state was ready to swing into a plan of 24-hour operation if necessary.

Woods said he had urged every school in the state to inaugurate the plan as soon as the go ahead signal comes from Washington.

He added that local school

(Continued on Page Four)

Sermon Subjects for Sunday Announced

The Rev. Joe I. Patterson today announced that his sermon subject Sunday morning will be "My Dad." The service will observe Father's Day.

Sunday evening the Rev. Mr. Patterson will speak on the war situation, using as his subject, "What a Christian Can Do About It."

Former Cisco Woman Dies at Beattie, Tex.

The Daily Press has received news of the death of a former Cisco woman, Mrs. Beulah Clements Halbrook, who died Jan. 4, at Beattie, Texas. While living here she was the wife of R. D. Redies, then on the Cisco police force, but now finger-print expert of the Abilene police department. She was also the mother of Montie Loftin, linotype operator, formerly of the Daily Press.

MORE AID IS RUSHED BY BRITAIN

LONDON, June 14 (AP)—Great Britain, drawing from forces reserved for defense of her own island in face of an expected Nazi invasion, rushed reinforcements France today and renewed her pledge to continue the struggle at all costs in France, in this island, upon the ocean and in the air wherever it may lead us.

This pledge was made shortly after Premier Reynaud in a dramatic radio broadcast said there was "no sense" in continued resistance unless there was a "common" democratic victory in sight, and had asked for "clouds" of airplanes from the United States to defend "wounded" France.

"Great Britain will continue to give the utmost aid in her power," said the British government's message to France.

"Will Never Turn"

"We shall never turn from the conflict until France stands safe and erect in all of her grandeur, until the wrong and the wronged and enslaved states and peoples have been liberated and until civilization is free from the nightmare of nazism."

The British said they would share with France the costs of repairing the ravages of war.

A military spokesman said if the French were forced to retire further they would fight up to the outskirts of Paris on the north and then would form a continuous line immediately behind the city to prevent its being made a battleground.

With every available fighting man, gun and tank pledged to a "death - or - victory" beside the weary French, military sources reported fresh British troops already are there—hurled into the Seine river line.

Others On Way

"Thousands" more, their numbers and route guarded closely, were on the way as the London press urged that even untrained divisions incompletely equipped be rushed to the continent."

Press and public agreed that home defense must be left to the

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, with scattered showers today and Saturday. Warmer today.

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, scattered thundershowers in west portion today. Saturday partly cloudy except local thundershowers in northwest portion, warmer in west and central portions.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Conquest of continental France and probably of the British Empire is the tragic implication of the news today. It is the despairing Premier Reynaud's immediate assistance to America with all the aid that can be rushed against the German onslaught.

Defeat of France could mean only one thing—if Germany carries on the struggle will be carried from land to sea with Germany and the British Empire across the Mediterranean. Great Britain and the United States will devote themselves to a continental war and war such as during the Napoleonic era.

Plight of France has ominous echoes in the explanation for France's inability to cope with the onrush of the Nazi war machine that her government has paid more attention to living conditions and less to protecting her people to live.

It looks suspiciously upon the political and welfare that kept in three during the years as communists wrought on the fronts of the republic, while the people, killed into a state of security behind the line, permitted a horse of dissension to run within. Surely, the preparations and the German nation were to visit hell upon the name of the gods of a barbaric were known to the Surely an aroused England have prepared to

new of the startling nations of internal which came out of the Low Countries and the Nazi conquest with superlative cannot but suspect motives under-activities of commun-other leftist ele-the republican gov-which are now de-ject to attacks dictators. Some elements admitted-should have been a sub-activity, and the of that scheme may be apparent in the of the defenses led to the aggression Nazis and their allies.

with brings us to a more aspect of the same

(Continued on Page Four)

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Local Editorials!
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The Cisco Daily Press

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Member of the Texas Press Association

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A Great Nation in the Making

CANADA, which took the first stages of the present war in rather easy-going stride, has been deeply stirred by the British disaster in Flanders. It is now buckling down to the stern reality of a really vast military effort.

This year Canada will spend a billion dollars on the war, out of a national income of only four and a half billions. Comparable effort by the United States would mean spending around fifteen and a half billions in one year.

Canada began by raising only two rifle divisions to go to Europe. Now a third and fourth are under way, which, with air force enlistments, will put 120,000 men under arms.

But even so, Canada's most vital effort remains that of supply base, workshop, granary, and arsenal. Especially throughout lower Ontario, scarcely a day passes without a new factory beginning to rise.

New steel works and shipyards, new airplane factories and oil refineries, new automobile, firebrick and electrical works, shell-forging plants and powder factories.

MANY of these tie closely to the United States. In some cases, U. S. capital is providing the sinews, in others, plane and tank plants are geared to the use of U. S.

motors and parts. This vast new industry arising to the north is closely linked to our own.

This has significance for the future. In one sense some competition may arise for existing U. S. industries. But in a larger sense, they are adding to the defense facilities of North America, and developing, as it were under forced draft, the long-undeveloped neighbor country.

BECAUSE any serious disagreement with Canada is unthinkable, the United States welcomes these developments, welcomes a Canada emerging as a state not independent politically only, but in the actuality of its emerging strength.

The logic of events bring Canada and the United States closer together with each passing month. Not that such events make any sort of political union any more likely.

But just as France and England are now one in everything but local political government, so the United States and Canada are growing into a continental unity of mutual interest that is the only durable link between peoples.

Comes now to light the Californian who raises worms for a living. This might be called starting out underneath the bottom of the ladder.

Among other items destroyed by nazi anti-aircraft fire are listed two warships. Just what the vessels were doing up there in sky gun range is not explained.

Hitler is not exactly the big brother type, but we find an increasing number of small neutrals are calling him "uncle"—after he makes them.

Our communist party men rally to the "peace policy" of the Soviet Union. What small neutrals in these regions can they have in mind for invasion next winter?

For the big invasion, nazis are said to be contemplating towing troops across the channel in submarine-drawn trailers. The trailer was all that was needed to make this mechanized war complete.

It is not quite clear whether it is a sense of patriotic duty or a desire to get home by July that moves congress to speed defense measures through with a minimum of oratory.

Vacation is that two-week period spent in relentless activity and worrying about the state of the world as reported on the portable radio, the effects of which one doesn't recover from until late October.

Mussolini Jumps In



County Land Use Committee Meets Tuesday

The Eastland county land use planning committee will hold a special meeting in the court house, Eastland, at 2 p. m. Tuesday, June 18, according to Dr. R. H. Hodges, chairman of the committee. Business planned will include a report by the sub-committee on soil conservation, a progress report on the county mattress making program, and discussions on plans for the sheep and goat day, plans for sending delegates to the farmers short course, and suggestions for educational exhibits at the County Fair.

The county land use planning committee is made up of representative farm men and women of the county and representatives of the governmental agencies operating in the county. Similar committees have been formed in all counties of the state during the last two years. The purpose of the committee is to study and determine agricultural problems and help agricultural agencies plan an effective program towards solution of these problems. The personnel of the Eastland county land use planning committee includes R. H. Hodges, E. E. Blackwell, W. R. Usery, J. B. Eberhart, Mrs. Owen Hinman, Conrad Schaefer, Mrs. T. E. Robertson, Mrs. W. B. Starr, Mrs. D. J. Jobs, I. S. Echols, Wayne D. Thurman, T. E. Castleberry, Mrs. Josie K. Nix, Crawford Thurman, J. D. Inabnet, R. R. Bradshaw, and L. N. Carlie. Advisory members of the committee, who represent agencies working with the farm families are Henry V. Davenport, T. G. Caudie, George I. Lane, Mrs. Ita R. Parrish, Mrs. G. E. Massey, Miss Ruth Ramey, and Elmo V. Cook. Principal exports of Egypt include cotton, cotton-seed, sugar, cigarettes, onions, eggs, phosphates, rice and gum arabic, in that order.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

IS YOUR FACE RED these days? Not from embarrassment, but from an overdose of sun?

The warm sun is mighty inviting, but it's cruelly treacherous to skins made tender by a winter indoors.

The Oil Belt Safety Council warns that sunburn is painful and often dangerous. It can take all the joy out of a holiday or vacation.

Don't try to look like a beach lifeguard in one day. Expose yourself to the sun gradually.

WHEN IS a person safety-minded?

A Chicago newspaper published a letter from a woman who wrote that she keeps in her bedroom closet a length of strong new rope long enough to reach from her window to the ground, just in case she is trapped in an unexpected fire.

That woman is safety-minded. She thinks ahead. She prepares for an emergency before it happens. She locks the barn door BEFORE the horse is stolen.

This message is from the Oil Belt Safety Council.

America's first real hotel was the City Hotel, opened in 1794 in New York City. It had 73 rooms.

Persians May Have Started Blitzkrieg Stuff

NEW YORK, June 14 (AP).—Tanks and flame-throwers may

More Aid---

(Continued from Page One)

home guard. The army is needed in France.

To save Paris, where the British said "if the enemy is thrown back from the gates, he has lost his war."

To avenge St. Valery-en-Caux, where German encirclement cut off British and French defense units. British military circles said 6,000 allied soldiers, low on food and ammunition, backed up to the high cliffs of France's English channel coast, were captured. Some got away on small ships that came in through a coastal fog. Others fought through to the south and re-formed with their comrades to continue the defense of the port city of LeHavre.

The air ministry announced the third day of far-ranging raids by British pilots who dived into enemy anti-aircraft fire to pound at objectives in Norway, France and Africa.

have been, basically, a new idea, according to interpreters of an early 15th century painting on display at the Persian exhibition.

It shows a curious, horse-wheeled, self-propelled machine dashing across a rocky landscape toward the enemy. It shoots a stream of flame far ahead. The machine was made when Persia was subject to many disasters.

POP TAX PROPOSED

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Senate finance committee members have suggested that miscellaneous taxes to raise \$240,000,000 a year—include cent-a-bottle soft drink levy—added to the \$1,064,000,000 revenue measure voted by the house.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all any way aided us in our sorrow in the passing of our loved one. For your thoughtful deeds, your words of sympathy and sympathy we shall be grateful. May God's rich blessings rest on each of you.

R. L. Garrett and The Murphys and

Heading for the White House?



The Jameses of Pennsylvania

This is the fifth of a series presenting the republican who may occupy the White House after next January. Democratic presidential possibilities and their wives will be carried later.

BECAUSE Pennsylvania is a key political state and in a governor a typical American success story there is talk of Arthur H. James for president.

With 1800 years of Welsh ancestry, James literally went to the mines at Plymouth, Pa., almost 57 years ago. He "broke boy" at 12, then a mule driver at 75 cents a day. When he decided to get out of the mines, he repaid first time I went into them.

Saving every penny above family expenses, James began to make good that decision. He quit the mines at 18 years later he had worked his way through Dickinson law school. He bought his single at Plymouth, Pa., in 1905.

The breaker boy became politician in 1919 with the district attorney. Seven years later he was elected Pennsylvania lieutenant governor and in 1932 he was chosen for a 10-year superior court judge at \$18,000 a year. He resigned some republican candidate for governor.

James is a states' rights man, believes the only issue of political power. He likes to sing, swim, row and hunt. Mrs. James died in 1935. James has a son, Arthur, dark-haired daughter, Dorothy, 25, who likes dramatics and being dishes cooking and housework.

NEXT: The Landons.

Uncle Sam Gets Big Money Metal From Europe as Nazis Fight "Tyranny"

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor

Uncle Sam, like Midas, finds himself wallowing in gold. Will he, like Midas, be flabbergasted when he finds he cannot eat gold?

This question has been propounded frequently of late, as the yellow metal has streamed from war-ridden Europe to America.

The United States treasury currently holds more than \$19,250,000 worth of it—some 70 per cent of the known monetary yellow metal stocks of the world.

In addition, the Federal Reserve bank of New York has in its vaults huge stores of glittering bars, for the account of Central European banks. The total as of May 31 was \$1,270,000,000 and a good chunk

gold before they were invaded, and most other countries threatened with invasion have rushed much of their yellow metal treasure to this continent.

A part of the nazi philosophy as proclaimed by its spokesmen calls for a currency based on "labor," not "gold."

Most banking authorities in Washington and Wall street express confidence that gold will remain the chief international method of reckoning value and that Uncle Sam will have no difficulty in putting his metal to work when the time comes. Some say that anything like free enterprise and trade in the world requires a readily exchanged standard of value and because of centuries of tradition, almost approaching instinct, gold will remain the principal measuring stick.

A good many money experts look to the day when a revival of trade on a broad peacetime basis will bring about a better distribution of the money through the world, asserting that it cannot effectively serve its traditional function with the great bulk of it piled up in one country.

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● SERIAL STORY

AN EYE FOR A GAL

BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
ROSSY McAFEE—went to college to play baseball, get an education, and settle a feud.
JUDY TOLLIVAR—daughter of Lincoln College's president.
HANNAH SHRIDER—hillbilly girl who followed Rossy to college.

YESTERDAY: A big league scout is coming to Lincoln to look at Rossy's pitching. Coach Hurd warns Rossy to learn to control his temper. Rossy seeks an answer to his problem, finally talks to Dr. Tollivar. The president decides to go up into the hills with Rossy.

CHAPTER X
COACH HURD'S ball team worked like horses getting into shape those bright spring days. They played an exhibition game with one of the strong high school teams in the territory, and got a taste of real competition. Rossy, pitching, held the high school boys to four scattered hits and one run, but he hurt his arm in the last of the fifth and had to retire, after which the high school lads had good grazing. The final score was a close 7 to 6 for the collegiates. The time now was going toward the first real contest between Lincoln and Southern.

"I'm pitching you, remember," Hurd told McAfee. "You nurse

castically, "Coach Hurd's pitching you against Southern. You with a game arm. Well, right there's where you drop your little gum-drop in the sand, sweetheart!"

"Is that so?"

"Yah. For you're going to stand up there and get to thinking about them heads you want to bean. It'll grow on you, and grow and grow. And you'll get wild and walk a mess of men, and Southern will bag that big game. And you'll go crawl in a hole and then shrink up and leave nothing but some gristle and soup bones.

Rossy would meet Hannah now and then between classes, or strolling across the campus in the lovely sunsets.

"Hi, hillbilly!" she would call to him. Or it would be some other epithet. Since the boys were giving her such a rush, she no longer pursued him, keeping the home fires of a former marriage engagement burning. Yet they had never formally broken off that engagement.

"Hi, you educated hick!" he would retort.

She paused to prop her hands on her slim hips. "I'm a mind, Rossy McAfee, to smack your long nose through the back of your head and watch it stick out like a rusty nail, and laugh and laugh and laugh."

"Yah, and maybe the laugh would change to a howl!"

"You wouldn't hit a lady!"

"You're no lady."

"Then I reckon Judy Tollivar is a lady?"

"We-well, in a way—"

"Listen, squirt-gun. You may not know it, but you're being taken for a sweet sucker. Not an all-day sucker but an all-your-life sucker. Just wait and see! Going to the big league! Like the devil! That's a corn-cob they got dandling for a stick over your head, and you're tearing the fool out of yourself to get it, but you won't—or if you do it'll have no corn on it, mind my words!"

"I hear tell," she added sar-

castically, "Coach Hurd's pitching you against Southern. You with a game arm. Well, right there's where you drop your little gum-drop in the sand, sweetheart!"

"Is that so?"

"Yah. For you're going to stand up there and get to thinking about them heads you want to bean. It'll grow on you, and grow and grow. And you'll get wild and walk a mess of men, and Southern will bag that big game. And you'll go crawl in a hole and then shrink up and leave nothing but some gristle and soup bones.

The day of the game was as clear and lovely a time in the mountain spring as anybody could ask for. The campus was vastly excited, for the rumor had got out that a big league scout would be in the crowd watching the contest; and Southern and Lincoln were what sports story writers love to allude to as "traditional rivals."

The gray, potty man in easy tweeds, with narrow blue eyes with southern sandy light still in them, was Rossy knew, Ike Hill, the famous scout. Hurd put him in a good seat on the weathered grandstand.

The band was out in gala dress. Hannah Shrider, with the hill music in her bones, had made the band, and now she was a lean, slim, pretty girl out there in her orange-and-white regalia.

Judy Tollivar was one of the cheerleaders. All in white with bits of orange about her—the college colors—she was giving the cheer section all the personality she had.

Rossy warmed up with old man

Leacock. With the hour going toward 2, the noise of warming up sank to a sudden calm. Rossy and the old coach came and sat on the bench. For the first time Rossy McAfee knew a curious sense of fear, of impending calamity. It was clairvoyant and indefinable.

When he tried to chase the feeling out into the light, it disappeared in a hole like a mountain fox. But it was a combination of memories, of difficulties in adapting himself to college life, of his still unsolved troubles.

"Play ball!"

Rossy walked, with an increasing feeling of uncertainty, out to the mound. The cheer section gave him all a fellow could have asked for, and yet he was nervous.

and he suddenly discovered that his pitching arm was faintly sore for no reason he could think.

The first batter for Southern advanced to the plate with three bats. He discarded two and grinned at Rossy, who stood rubbing the ball on his hip.

"No bean balls, McAfee!"

Rossy felt the hot color of fury cross his face. The umpire behind the catcher called again, "Play ball!" Rossy wound up and the first pitch went wild. The batter made an elaborate duck just the same, and the visiting rooters, 200 of them, gave the pantomime a great hand.

Rossy pitched again and the ump called strike one. But the third pitch was wild again, and so was the fourth. Rossy shot a hard

straight ball down the groove for the next strike, and then it was a game of wits and accuracy.

Rossy tried to cut the plate with a low outside curve as the batter tried to crowd the plate for a dodge. The fellow's head was low, his neck stuck out ever so little. Something in Rossy's soul began to itch to bean that head, smash

that grin off that gloating face. He walked the first man to try to save his lost soul.

He walked the next man, too, and for about the same reason. He knew, deep inside of him, they were out to get his goat. The third batter coming up was some remote

(Continued on Page Four)



Come out and enjoy a cool place to have your dinner. We have just completed a new air-condition plant.

Saturday's Special

- Italian Spaghetti and Meat Ball, 25c
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Wanted: A few more members for the burial association. We need 500 members—we lack just a few having this number which is necessary to get our charter. If you would like to be one of the members of this association call LANE BURIAL ASSOCIATION (Phone 167) or see Mrs. Leon McPherson—1300 Ave. L, our local agent.

We sincerely believe when you have investigated this association and find what it offers you and at a rate so reasonable that practically everyone can afford to carry the protection you will not hesitate to join. Ages 1 month to 80 years. Operating under approval of the board of insurance commissioners of Texas.

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8	8	8	8	8	2	2	2	2	2
8	8	8	8	8	2	2	2	2	2

\$2 Donation \$2

We will give a refund of \$2.00 in cash when the amount of gas, washing or lubrication is purchased at our place. Get your card now as there is a limited supply.

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OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION

Special Plate Lunch 25c

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Only 4% per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10% cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in monthly payments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

RENT: Southeast, one-room apartment. \$10. Bills paid. 510 5th. 234-1fc

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BOY YOUR OUTING Better with a Motorola Portable Radio. Columbia Hardware. 266-31.

SALE—Second-hand seven-wheeled Waltham pocket watch. Good condition. \$5.00. Bullard Avenue. Phone 344.

ELY FURNISHED cool south bedroom and apartment. Bills paid. Walking distance to town. West 5th. 251-1fc

RUGS, New Patterns, \$4.98. Columbia Hardware. 266-31.

QUICK SALE—Electric sewing machine with tubs, to right person. Travel bag, west end of overpass. 266-31.

SALE—Four mallard ducks and a drake. Health Food Store. 266-31.

ACTUALLY NEW 32 volt light bulbs and batteries at a bargain price for grain. Schaefer's Radio. 266-31.

SALE: Child's roll top desk and chair, and junior Harvard typewriter. Phone. 596. 266-31.

BRIDE and ELTO Outboard motors, \$27.50 up. Collins Hardware. 266-31.

SALE by young people of Methodist church at Skiles Hyatt grocery stores, 8:30 a.m. Saturday. 267-11.

SALE OR TRADE—Seven Servel Electrolux. Bargain condition. Looks like new. Phone 290. 267-31.

Lost Article through Classified Ads.

Unusual Home Bargains for Cash

Other Good Buys on Easy Terms and Low Interest Rate.

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Refrigerators and Used Coolers

7500 Coolers, slightly A real bargain.

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J. THOMPSON, Agt.

d'Pokema' or Draw, It's All The Same

TULSA, Okla., June 14 (AP)—Time after time police raided gambling places in the negro quarter. On their next intrusion the police were met by a negro who announced naively: "Can't arrest us, boss. We ain't playing draw poker. Just pokema."

City Hall Is Open Against The Law

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 14 (AP)—City officials were embarrassed by the report of Building Inspector Fred Erhart. Erhart discovered the doors of the city aldermen's chamber had been swinging inward since 1870, violating an 1893 law requiring doors of public buildings to swing outward. They felt better when the inspector reported 34 city churches also violated the law.

The Notebook

Saturday The Band Parents club will sponsor a bake sale at Norvell and Miller, beginning at 8 a. m. Orders for delivery may be placed by phoning 202 or 86.

Kool-Aid MAKES TEN TALL Thirst-Quenchers! FREE! 3 CIRCUS CUT-OUTS in every package! Kool-Aid 75¢

Took the Starch Out of Potatoes



It's okay, girls—now you can eat potatoes without gaining weight. Thank George H. Chisholm, horticulturist on the estate of the late Samuel Untermyer at Yonkers, N. Y. By grafting tomato plants onto ordinary Irish spuds, he produced a starchless potato. Above, he points to his new hybrid, which he calls "to-pato."

Fishing is Alaska's greatest industry.

Tonight's Game Is Touted as Feature Scrap

(By Softball Reporter) Tonight's game will be a feature game between Miller-Penney and Recreation. It should be very interesting and will be an important game for these two clubs. Don't think both clubs won't be trying to win this one. Unless I miss my guess this will be as hard fought as any we have had. Don't miss this 'un. Some interesting highlights on last division's play are: Red Front led in runs with 46, while Recreation led in hits with 48. Bennie of Conoco won the batting with a .500 average, with 11 hits in 22 trips. A complete list of teams' runs and hits are: Scranton, 38 runs, 35 hits; Recreation, 39 runs, 48 hits; Conoco, 40 runs, 46 hits; Putnam, 40 runs, 40 hits; Red Front, 46 runs, 43 hits; Miller-Penney, 45 runs, 45 hits. Leading run makers and hitters of each club were: Scranton, M. Bailey 8 runs, B. Ledbetter 8 hits; Recreation, Strickland 8 runs, Carlyle 7 hits; Miller-Penney, Dickerson 8 runs, Jones 6 hits; Red Front, Warren 8 runs and 10 hits; Conoco, Bennie 7 runs and 11 hits; Putnam, Jobe 6 runs, C. Sunderman 6 hits.

The boxing schedule will be out in Sunday's Daily Press. Some good bouts are being arranged. Nationalism was once so feeble in the Balkans that the Roumanians thought they were Greeks, mistaking their rulers' nationality for their own. Medieval Iceland, inhabited by a few thousand people, produced literature still famous.

An Eye For a Gal--

(Continued from Page Three) tribesman of the Tollivars. Another hillbilly guzzling the gruel of book learning to get to play ball, to have a chance at big time. Sammy Tolliver, and Southern's best hitter. Rossy heard Judy's voice crying the cheer pattern, "Fan that man, fan that man. . . ." For a short while Rossy was blind. He knew like Hill was watching his every move. That the scout was also informed of the history of Rossy's father Rossy could not doubt. He knew, too, that all the Southern fans were getting his goat. Everything was stacked to work on his one vulnerable spot—his unstable temper. "Play ball!" came the cry, and Rossy pitched the first one wild. A roar mingled with a groan. Tolliver snickered and yelled, in a voice that carried all over the grounds, "Bub, my head's up here!" He tapped it with a long finger. Judy broke from the cheerleaders. "Knock his block off, Rossy!"

THAT brought a roar of laughter and applause from Lincoln boys. Rossy took his time getting ready for the next pitch. It was a curious, and yet an appropriate moment to remember the Fourth of July game when his father had been killed in just this way, and by a man who now was president of this college, and a powerful and respected citizen. Back in those days hate was hate, and a feud was a bloody game where the rules were to kill your enemy. Maybe all that would cause a man to go wild and murder on an open ball diamond. Or perhaps it only made a man so nervous, so mad, so wild, that he could hit a head only by some fascinated mischance. Even now Rossy had the feeling he could have sent down a baffling curve and perhaps have knocked Tolliver to kingdom come. "Come on, steady there, Mc-Afee," came a solitary powerful voice out of the dormitory calm. Rossy turned and looked straight at Dr. Tolliver, sitting next to the man from New York. The light was so clear, and Rossy's eyes were so acutely sensitive, that he verily read the expression on the man's face. It was warm, vital, and a kind of confession in its very understanding. In that moment, by a mingling of cunning and clairvoyance, Rossy was informed that this man looking at him had pitched the ball that struck Jay McAfee, and was the cause of his death—or murder. "Steady, son," Dr. Tolliver called. "Take it easy. Just take it easy."

ROSSY drew in a breath. His feelings were strange and deep and without name. He pitched and the sharp curve broke at the plate and the ump bawled: "Strike-rike one!" Rossy pitched again, knowing the batter would wait him out. "Strike two!" "That's the old stuff!" came a shout. The cheerleaders swung into action. Rossy grinned. Now his face was cool. He knew by the way Tolliver took his stance with bat rigid in his hand that now he was through fooling. Rossy wound up with maddening leisure and gave his terrific baffling curve all he could put behind it. He heard the fierce crack of the ball in the catcher's mitt, saw the swirl of the bat that would have blurred in a candid camera at a five-hundredth part of a second's exposure. "You're out!" the ump squalled. The despairing manhood in Rossy McAfee. He fanned the next two batters in one-two-three order and had the curious feeling in getting himself out of a hole that he had saved his soul and his reputation at once. But he didn't know. (To Be Continued)

Medieval Iceland, inhabited by a few thousand people, produced literature still famous.

Haggai Urges Building of God's House Along With Own Pleasure and Comfort

(Text: Haggai 1:2-12) BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance Haggai was one of the so-called minor prophets, who prophesied after the Jews had returned from the Babylonian exile, about 520 B. C. The minor prophets were not necessarily lesser figures than the major prophets, nor is their teaching any the less noteworthy. The distinction between major and minor seems to reflect in some measure the extent of the records that have come down to us. It is quite possible that some of these minor prophets were in their own time quite as important figures as the major prophets. Certainly the quality of these minor prophecies makes us regret that we do not have more extensive records of what these great preachers in ancient Israel had to say. Haggai, as we have indicated, prophesied in Israel in a time of restoration and rebuilding. Great projects and many problems unquestionably confronted the Jews as they returned from their long exile in Babylon. Homes had to be rebuilt; towns and cities had to be restored. In all this rebuilding it was easy to set aside something that could be done later, and there were those who said that it was not a propitious time for building the House of God.

HOW modern all this seems! How frequently in various communities this problem has arisen of whether churches or schools shall have the proper place, or even the pre-eminence! People say, "We ought to have a better church," or "We ought to have a better school building, but we can't afford it," or "The time is not right for action." Yet, how often in modern times it is those who speak in this way who have been most zealous in caring for their own comfort and in spending upon themselves!

There is no place for alienisms in this country, subservient to Moscow or Berlin or any other foreign capital or institution. The machinery of our national political, economic and spiritual life must know and practise with strict concern the responsibilities it holds to the national security. Organized labor, in whose ranks subversive elements have sometimes entrenched themselves, must purge itself of such elements and hold its leadership and membership to strict accountability for policies which threaten the national welfare. This is no time for strikes, and any group which utilizes a national emergency to gain a selfish end should be outlawed. The same thing goes for selfish and designing management, individuals and businesses. It is through these short-sighted groups and people that the Trojan horse develops the unseen miracle of defeat. The dear experience of France is proving that.

VISIT PARENTS

Mrs. T. M. Ragedale and little son, George, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Allison of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Arbaugh of Sweetwater, were expected this afternoon to be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick and Mrs. Anton K. Moe of Alpine. Mmes. Ragedale, Allison, Arbaugh and Moe are daughters of Dr. and Mrs. McKissick. Mrs. Moe, of Alpine, Texas, shortly will leave with her husband for Harve, Montana.

Map Program--

(Continued from Page One) boards should submit as soon as possible a proposed budget and estimate of the extent to which they can open training facilities to adults. Since 1291, every able bodied Swiss man has been liable for military service from voting age to death. United States show the effects of war's demands. At the time of the Spanish-American war, Americans used five pounds of wool per year, a rate of consumption not reached again until the World war, when the consumption jumped to 6.2 pounds, only to fall off again after the armistice. From 1924 through 1938, the per capita consumption was below the Spanish-American war level. Of course, total consumption has increased, due to the enlargement of population. And if the per capita rate of other wars is reached in the present conflict, the nation's wool needs will be the greatest in history.

Big Demand--

(Continued from Page One) tion and recurring rearmament programs in the past. If the United States should place 1,000,000 men or more in uniform, even though at peace, the effect on the wool market would presumably be similar to the requirements of war. This outlook, of course, would be expanded by possible war-inspired exports of wool, reversing the usual direction of America's wool trade. Four War Peaks Of six great peaks shown on a price chart prepared by Commodity Research Bureau, Inc., covering 90 years, four of the peaks accompanied wars. Using fine scoured wools as typical, the chart shows a gain of \$1 a pound during the Civil war to a peak of \$1.80; a gain of 70 cents during the Franco-Prussian war to \$1.60; a rise of \$1.50 in the World war to \$2.10; and the recent boom. The other peaks were reached in 1925 and 1937. An abrupt rise, although not to the great heights shown by the major conflicts, also was recorded during the Spanish-American war. Each of these peaks is followed, however, by depressions. The bureau's estimates of per capita consumption of wool in the

Specs---

(Continued from Page One) subject. If within France and England the subversive elements of communism and nazi sentiment were able to create fatal weaknesses under cover of democratic privileges, could not the same sort of Trojan horse be in process of building within our own country? The right of free speech and political activity does not extend to treason. Democracy does not descend to anarchy, and the right to speak and act politically as one wishes certainly means that such thinking and acting must be loyal, and dedicated to the promotion and preservation of the way of life and government that we enjoy.

There is no place for alienisms in this country, subservient to Moscow or Berlin or any other foreign capital or institution. The machinery of our national political, economic and spiritual life must know and practise with strict concern the responsibilities it holds to the national security. Organized labor, in whose ranks subversive elements have sometimes entrenched themselves, must purge itself of such elements and hold its leadership and membership to strict accountability for policies which threaten the national welfare. This is no time for strikes, and any group which utilizes a national emergency to gain a selfish end should be outlawed. The same thing goes for selfish and designing management, individuals and businesses. It is through these short-sighted groups and people that the Trojan horse develops the unseen miracle of defeat. The dear experience of France is proving that.

Paris Is---

(Continued from Page One) a "new and final" appeal to President Roosevelt for aid. Reynaud pictured France as "losing this battle." He besought all democracies to remember their power "remains immense. . . . We have a right to hope that the day is coming when all that power will be placed in force." At Washington the White House, noting Reynaud's appeal, said "everything is being done that possibly can be done." The government of Britain sent the French government word pledging the utmost aid in Britain's power and promising never to desert the conflict "until civilization is free from the nightmare of nazism." A few hours after Reynaud sounded his appeal, Adolf Hitler proclaimed the Norwegian chapter of Europe's war finished in a Great German victory in which 144 enemy war and transport vessels had been destroyed. Reynaud spoke as naz armies pressed in from three directions on beleaguered Paris and even started down toward the grand route of the Loire river to Central France, where the government is in refuge at Tours. His speech was made at the end of a hard day for the French armies, a day in which masses of naz troops had streamed through three bridgeheads on the Seine river. The French defenders, fighting without rest against forces constantly relieved by fresh troops, were in dire need in every fighting sector. Also to the north and east of

Finland to Pay Debt As Usual

WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP) Battle - scarred little Finland Thursday advised the United States that she would pay \$159,398 semi-annual war debt installment as usual and thus serve a perfect record of payment. Hjalmar Procope, Finnish minister, announced that the debt was ready and would be paid over Saturday, when installments will be due from most debtors. However, proposals are pending in congress to return to Finland for reconstruction purposes, as a token of American gratitude for a little nation's financial and military valor, both of which were paid in full last week's installment and the \$693 she paid last December. War-debt bills totaling \$2,889,505 went out to 13 other nations, but of these, only Hungary was expected to pay anything. Hungary has paid a portion each installment in recent years.

Bushmen are the earliest inhabitants of south Africa, whom there is an historical record, but were an invading people who superceded a race whose no tangible traces.

20 . . . Degrees Cooler NOW PALACE SHOWING Bargain Matinee 15c Till 6:00 P.M. TWO'S COMPANY. THREE'S A CRIME. Such a Cozy One. Arthur Murray Dance.

TO CHECK MALARIA IN 7 DAYS take 666 TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY SIX-GUN LAW blasting the badlands! JOHNNY WACK BROWN Badman with RED BLAZE with FUZZY KNIGHT ANNE GWYNNE BOB BAKER TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY CHARLIE CHAN 'City in Darkness' SIDNEY TOLER Lynn Bari - Richard Clarke Harold Huber - Pedro de Cordoba - Dorothy Tree - C. Henry Gordon - Douglas Dumbrille - Noel Madison.

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TOMORROW!! JUST 60¢ TO SELL WIZARD SHEETS A good quality Bleached Sheet size 81 x 99 with full hems. Hurry down for your share. Feature Priced! 50c PILLOW-CASES Bleached and hemmed size 42 x 36. Feature Priced! 8c PENNEY'S

OUT OUR WAY By Williams YOU GOT A SHIRT ON, SO IT'S BEST YOU GO TO THE DOOR AN' JUST APOLOGIZE AN' TELL HIM IT WAS SUCH A HOT DAY WE SIMPLY COULDN'T RESIST TAKIN' A DIP. SAY, JIS 'CAUSE I WAS QUICK-WITTED ENOUGH TO GRAB MY SHIRT ON TH' RUN, DON'T THINK I CAN BE USED! OH, I DON'T THINK HE'LL SAY MUCH-- LET'S YOO-HOO HIM OUT AN' NEGOTIATE WITH HIM FROM HERE... OR FURTHER! GIMME THAT SHIRT--LOAN IT TO ME! I'M HUNGRY AN' CHILLED-- I'LL GIT OUR CLO'ES /ER-AH- LEAVE TH' GATE OPEN... WIDE OPEN! BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

al Picture al News! al Editori E XX. A Through d Editor Spectacl By GEORG response w ade to the and to equip college wit brat req recognition institution l encouraging. has not r any have ex in almost e distribution h a distinct facts show t ern that C e in the community and the ec ges which will hav upon th ken the lea and ambi distinct r carry out ith energy Cisco junic the keysto ublic schoo provide, not dren in 4 young or ble to go aw ter comple but for hu d girls in out Cisco t to add two work in a and public operated i ry little r required i school. s experie colleges in been sat case, how as private owned. THE JUNI WILL BE I PUBLIC M OPERA D SERVIN POPUL I SERV on is ve the high so ectly into ust as the d schools i h school, I hasis whi are now 1 colleges as ing pressu universities the lower of high sc these factor important. I is meeting e educatio the logic; organizatio because i re the pu re populati transported an area rther fact to consid ing the co ment in suc emphasis to be pl al training. ust be tai ive work, ings. This ant a part as is the 1 to meet a d on I