

Checks Local Pictures! Local News! Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 2, 1940

NUMBER 232

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities...

CISCO OFFERS BIGGEST FOURTH CELEBRATION

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Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The reason many critics fail to understand why a community chamber of commerce cannot get payrolls by asking for them, is their misunderstanding of the fundamental consideration in all industry — a good market, not the investor, who puts the payrolls. The investor puts capital into an enterprise, capital which he tends shall continue to exist in the shape of equipment and operating balances, and depends upon income from the sales of the product made to provide the revenues from which are paid the workmen. He provided the raw materials and realized the profits. If there is no market, which means people to purchase the product of the factory, the investor would be quite foolish to invest his capital, just as the workman would be foolish to take employment which there is no chance of payment. If the market exists in some other area the chances are that the investor will locate his factory as near as possible.

There is now a tendency in many industries to decentralize to overcome certain difficulties, notably the effects of strikes. Such industries may establish units to produce special items or parts in various places, or contract with independent factories to produce these parts. But in every case of this sort there are a thousand communities bidding and the competition is extremely close.

But it is not impossible for communities without payrolls to obtain them by intelligent action. The process will be slow. It will consist in BUILDING WITH WHAT WE HAVE rather than with what we hope to have. Obviously, the proper approach to the problem is, first, to inventory our community assets. What do we have in Cisco that could be exploited toward that end? We have plenty of fine water, we have a splendid climate, we have plenty of cheap electrical power, we are in an excellent geographical location with respect to state population centers, we have three railroads, good highway facilities, first class schools and churches and ideal residential conditions. These are splendid assets. Frankly, however, they are little better than those possessed by the average community of our size.

What, then, would you designate our chief asset? Cheap fuel? It is plentiful in other sections of the state. Cheap electrical power? It is also plentiful. Transportation? Many other ambitious communities possess as good or better. The answer seems to boil down to this: Our chief asset is the fine living conditions we have.

The obvious course for Cisco (Continued on Page Four)

Townsendites Convene



R. M. Dorrill of Indianapolis, Indiana, addresses a pre-convention meeting of the Townsend meeting at St. Louis. Dr. and Mrs. Townsend are shown at the left on the platform.

Lions Install New Officers Monday

E. L. Jackson was installed as new president of the Cisco Lions club Monday evening at a dinner given for the Lions and their ladies on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. O. L. Stamey acted as toastmaster and presented a trio of girls, Zona Surles, Billye Cole and Betty Lou Powell, in three vocal selections, followed by songs by Stanley Webb and Roy Tuggle, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Webb.

School Closes With 206 In Attendance

The First Baptist daily vacation Bible school will close Wednesday morning with 206 enrolled, the largest in the church's history. It was announced by officials today. The school, which began last week, has grown by leaps and bounds, both in interest and attendance, necessitating the addition of several teachers and department heads. The final classes will be held Wednesday morning from 8:30 to 11, and commencement exercises for the graduates will be held in the auditorium of the church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Parents of the pupils and others interested were urged to attend and view the work done by the pupils in the school. Departmental superintendents who served during the school were Mrs. G. B. Langston, beginners; Mrs. L. J. Leach, primary; Mrs. E. J. Poe, junior; Mrs. W. W. Fewell, intermediate, and Mrs. C. P. Cole, who taught an adult class every morning. Mrs. Judson Prince is general superintendent.

Federal Quail Project Set Up

A federal quail restoration project is being set up on 2,700 acres of the Blackwell Brothers ranch 6 miles northwest of Gorman with the cooperation of the U. S. biological survey and the Game, Fish and Oyster commission. The area was selected by P. V. Jones, field biologist, Frank Etheridge, state game warden, and Elmo V. Cook, county agent of Eastland county. (Continued on Page Four)

Cisco CofC Board to Meet This Evening

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will meet in regular session this evening at 8 at the chamber of commerce offices. Mrs. Rex Moore and daughter, Jane, spent today in Abilene.

NAZI BOMBERS DELIVERED TO RUMANIA

Delivery of Aircraft Now Held to Be Significant

(By Associated Press) A fleet of German bombing planes, which Bucharest military circles said Rumania purchased from Germany, landed Monday night at the Brasov military airport in the Transylvania province of Rumania in the midst of full-fledged war preparations by neighboring Hungary. Delivery of the bombers at this time—when Hungary's move to a war-time footing threatened the peace of the Balkans—was held significant in Bucharest, where the Rumanian government has redoubled defense preparations in southern Dobruja, wanted by Bulgaria, and Transylvania, claimed by Hungary. The planes landed shortly after Rumania threw out British territorial guarantees made last year and announced that she would follow the "new orientations of Europe." Diplomats in Rumania believed this strengthened the possibility of King Carol's getting German help against further encroachments by Russia, which already has annexed northern Bucovina and Bessarabia from Rumania. "Accomplished Task" Tass, official soviet news agency, reported that soviet Russian troops have established themselves all along the new frontiers and had "accomplished their task."

One Rumanian diplomatic report issued in Bucharest said that apparently concerted Hungarian and Bulgarian attacks against Rumanian frontier posts occurred Sunday night and early Monday. Names and places were not given, but casualties resulted on all sides. In the west, the struggle between Britain and Germany went on unceasingly. German bombers, the British said, killed 11 persons and injured a score when their missiles shattered a row of houses in a northeast Scottish town. British bombers also struck at Germany and said they set storage tanks ablaze in Hamburg as well as bombing other military objectives. The match which seemed about to set fire to the long-smoldering controversy between Rumania and Hungary was a Hungarian report of "incidents" on their border in which three civilians were reported killed. But the trouble stems back to Hungary's long desire to reclaim rich Transylvania, lost to Rumania in the World War crackage of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

Press Will Be Delivered On Thursday Morning

There will NOT be an edition of the Cisco Daily Press delivered Wednesday afternoon. Instead, the Wednesday edition will be combined with the Thursday edition and delivered THURSDAY MORNING, July 4. There will be no edition Thursday afternoon. This conforms with the annual custom of the Daily Press so that the employees of the company may be afforded a holiday on July 4th with the least inconvenience to advertisers and readers.

NAVY PLACES BIGGEST ORDER FOR WARSHIPS

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—The navy placed the biggest order in its history Monday—for 45 new warships to cost about \$500,000,000—just two hours after President Roosevelt signed legislation to speed up contract-letting and shipbuilding. At the same time the army promoted 1,350 regular officers and called the first of 9,000 reserve officers to active duty for intensive specialized training while the president discussed with defense advisors a program for further army expansion with emphasis on mechanization. Two new agencies set up by the Reconstruction Finance corporation arranged to buy 150,000 tons of rubber and 75,000 tons of tin for reserve stocks. And work was started on a third set of locks for the Panama canal. The navy, in its fourth contract-letting within three weeks, ordered 11 cruisers, 20 destroyers, 13 submarines and one large seaplane tender—193,000 tons of warships. This brought to 150 the number of vessels now under construction or soon to be started. Additional contracts are to be awarded shortly for three airplane carriers and two cruisers. The contracts were negotiated without competitive bidding, as authorized by the new speed-up legislation. The new act also permits the president to increase the work week in shipyards above 48 hours. Officials estimated that the elimination of the competitive bidding requirement would save \$18,000,000 to \$17,000,000 on the contracts let today and that the time required to build a vessel could be reduced 20 per cent if full 24-hour shifts were used. Senator Connally (D-Tex) introduced a resolution which would make it the sense of the senate that the war and navy departments insist on contractors using extra shifts. The rubber and tin will be purchased by separate corporations which the RFC set up Friday. Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, announced. They were capitalized at \$5,000,000 each. Authority for their creation was contained in an act which the president signed last Tuesday.

GERMANS ORDER DIPLOMATS FROM FOUR COUNTRIES

WASHINGTON, July 2 (AP)—A German order for American and other diplomatic missions to get out of four occupied countries by July 15 was interpreted in informed quarters as a further step in the creation of a broader nazi economic system in Europe. The official attitude of this government toward the new order applying to Belgium, the Netherlands, Norway and Luxembourg, was not disclosed. In the case of Poland, a more sweeping order applying to consular as well as diplomatic missions was complied with under protest. The state department announced that William C. Bullitt, American ambassador to France, had left German occupied Paris for the new temporary capital, Clermont-Ferrand, to resume relations with the French government, which were broken when the former Reynaud ministry fled Paris for Bordeaux. Miss Zona Miller plans to leave Wednesday morning for San Antonio, where she will spend the remainder of the week. Mrs. Joe Meador and daughter, Frances Helen, Miss Ima Jean Curry and Jack Stephenson spent Monday morning in Abilene, where Miss Meador enrolled in the school of beauty culture.

Contribute to Success of Tours



Above are shown three very good reasons for the success of numerous rodeo tours which have been sponsored during the past week by the Jaycee rodeo committee. They are, left to right, Miss Marian Jacobs, Billye Cole and Betty Lou Powell, a vocal trio which has accompanied the boosters on every trip they have made. They were accompanied in their songs by the Dixie Play Boys, one member of which is shown with them. (Osborn Photo.)

STATE BOARD HIKES SCHOOL PER CAPITA

AUSTIN, July 2 (AP)—The state board of education Monday set the per capita scholastic apportionment for next year at \$22.50, an increase of 50 cents over the current figure, the limit allowed by law and a record top. It acted on grounds that revenue will permit the higher payments, that the constitution makes mandatory an apportionment sufficient to provide terms of at least six months and that the per capita cost of providing such terms is \$27.17. At its regular monthly meeting, the board also approved a temporary program for training workers in occupations essential to national defense, and appointed a committee to study problems resulting from the trend in Texas public schools toward a 12-grade system. Pending the report of the committee, the board deferred asking bids on new textbooks. To Fix Tax Rates The state automatic tax board, composed of the governor, the comptroller and the treasurer, will meet about July 20 to fix the state's ad valorem tax rate, which is supposed to be adequate to pay the scholastic apportionment. (Continued on Page Two)

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REVUES, RODEO TO HIGHLIGHT TWO-DAY EVENT

Melvina Heyser To Represent Cisco As Rodeo Sponsor

Cisco will offer the biggest and most spectacular Fourth of July celebration in its history with the presentation of two bathing revues at Lake Cisco, and three rodeo performances at Chesley field. Other features will be speeches by Harry Hines, gubernatorial candidate, and George A. Davisson, Jr., candidate for the state senate, fireworks displays, downtown parades, as well as the usual water exhibitions and carnival attractions. Miss Melvina Heyser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Heyser, an accomplished rider and member of a family of prominent west Texas ranchers, will represent Cisco as cowgirl sponsor. The two-day celebration will begin Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 with a downtown parade heralding the opening performance of the Junior chamber of commerce second annual rodeo at 8 o'clock. After the rodeo and starting at 9:30, the Lake Cisco Amusement company and senior chamber of commerce will sponsor their 16th annual bathing revue to select Miss Cisco to compete in the Oil Belt show the following night. This will be followed by fireworks displays. During the morning of the fourth, political speeches will be heard, beginning with Mr. Hines at 10 o'clock and followed by Mr. Davisson at 11. Other speakers are expected to be present. This event will be held in the parks at Lake Cisco. At 1:30 another downtown parade of sponsors, cowboys and boosters will be held, preceding the second performance of the rodeo, scheduled to begin at 3:30. The rodeos will include races, stunt riding, bronc riding, roping, etc., and handsome saddles will be given as prizes. A daylight fireworks display, probably the most unusual feature of the program, will be held at Lake Cisco at 3:30. This is expected to attract many. At the same time, there will be a fireworks exhibition at Lake Cisco. The celebration will go into its final stages Thursday night, when the last rodeo performance begins at Chesley field at 8 o'clock, followed by the Oil Belt bathing revue at 9:30. A large star shell will signal the start of the concluding feature of the huge two-day celebration. At this event, Miss Oil Belt, to be selected from a group of representatives from Cisco and 10 surrounding towns, will be presented a beautiful loving cup, now on display at the Man's store. Committees in charge of arrangements for the various features have worked long and diligently to make the entertainment a success and one long to be remembered in west Texas. They have had the full cooperation of Cisco citizens, and expressed themselves as well pleased with the results thus far. (Continued on Page Four)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair with afternoon cloudiness today and Wednesday; little change in temperature. EAST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in east portion except lower coast today; Wednesday cloudy to partly cloudy; cooler in north portion 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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H. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEEN, Superintendent
CATRYNE RUSSELL, Society Editor

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There Is No Returning

TURN BACK THE UNIVERSE," moored the balladist, "and Give Me Yesterday."

That was in the sentimental days B. C. (Before Crooners). But there are almost as many people yearning today for the "good old days" as there were then.

After the World War, we yearned for the happy and simple days before the war when a dollar was a dollar, and you could travel the world without a passport. But that world was gone.

Since 1932 we have been yearning for the flush days when anybody could turn a nice profit in Goldman-Sachs and Tex Guinan honored by the endearing term "sucker" those who were making her rich.

Now, as the new European war enters its decisive last phase, there are still some who

look back to a resumption of world trade on a comparatively free, private basis, just as it was before the invasion of Poland.

IT is more than possible that this fond, sentimental backward gaze was one of the factors in the undoing of France. The conquered republic was constantly looking back to her triumph in the World War, and to the system of trade, political, and military alliances it had made then. They were gone, but France looked back.

The United States is fortunate in that it can look ahead, if it will, unafraid into this strange new world. But unfortunately nostalgia and the compelling remembrance of things past is also strong among us.

SHOULD Germany emerge from the war as economic spokesman for 400,000,000 people in Europe, Japan control the economic activities of another 400,000,000 in Asia and Russia another 200,000,000, foreign trade is going to be something the like of which the world never saw.

Gigantic pressure will be able to be directed in turn and at will on one small independent country after another. Their only chance to avoid complete economic dependence will be to combine.

Temperature of some stars is computed at 1,800,000,000 degrees, or only three degrees cooler than the convention politician who tries to make unistructed delegate see the light.

One of these days Frd Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers will hit into a fast double play and the boys in the press box will call it a Fitzkrieg.

A California defendant has been cleared of slandering a woman's hat. Precedent having been established there likely will be one less ground for divorce.

Co-education has been banned in Madrid schools, but this is not regarded as serious. Absence of football bands precludes the demand for dimple-knee drum-majors.

part of each tour, on "how to select a good dairy cow." A committee of agricultural workers who attended the tour judged the demonstration teams, reporting that the Curtis and Grady Redwine of Alameda gave the best demonstrations, designating them as the county winners in 4-H dairy demonstration. The other two teams, Raymond Beck and Sam Whatley of Morton Valley and James and Bobby Walker of Rising Star gave excellent demonstrations, according to the judges and are good prospects for future 4-H competition in the county and state.

High Points
A few of the high points of the tour, as reported by farmers and business men who attended, were: J. B. Eberhart's pasture which he has improved by contour fur-

rowing, Cecil Shults' herd of bred heifers which are being bought by dairymen as fast as they freshen.

A. W. Armstrong's small herd of excellent cows, headed by a bull with a pedigree, assuring high production for his daughters.

L. C. Cooksey's 4-year-old cow that produced 400 pounds of butterfat in 305 days on official production.

C. F. Erwin, who is keeping his best cow "mainly because she is gentle and will produce good calves."

T. E. Richardson's statement that he now has six head of well bred Jersey females from an original cow he bought about five years ago.

M. A. Clyatt's trench silo that will be filled with 25 acres of sudan grass so that his milk production will hold up in dry or cold weather.

Billy Jo and Bobby Moore showing their bull and heifer that they plan to use for a foundation herd.

During the tours, owners of dairy cattle seen were J. B. Eberhart, Cecil Shults, Charlie Bellevue, A. W. Armstrong, C. L. Wilson, Billie Forbes, Bud Siekman, Bobby Irby, Harold Smith, Ray-

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

NOMINATION OF WILLKIE MARKS NEW ERA FOR REPUBLICANS, POSSIBLY FOR NATION

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA.—There was something highly symbolic—though it wasn't meant that way—about the mistaking of the fast political maneuver attempted by Joseph Pew, eastern Pennsylvania G. O. P. boss, in connection with the nomination of Wendell Willkie.



Catton

Pew held Pennsylvania's vote back, on the final ballot, and the nomination almost walked out from under him before he could register it.

Things just moved too fast for him. A new game was being played and when he finally plunked 72 votes on the line—when Willkie needed only two to win the nomination—he got a chorus of boos for his pains.

Which, to repeat, is symbolic. For it becomes more and more evident the nomination of Willkie means the beginning of a new era for the Republican party and possibly for the nation as well.

"OLD GUARD" ON OUTSIDE

THE traditional "Old Guard" is on the outside. The convention was obviously unbossed from the start; and the fact that old-line leaders failed utterly to regain control of it simply testified that their day is pretty well ended.

New men are coming up; young

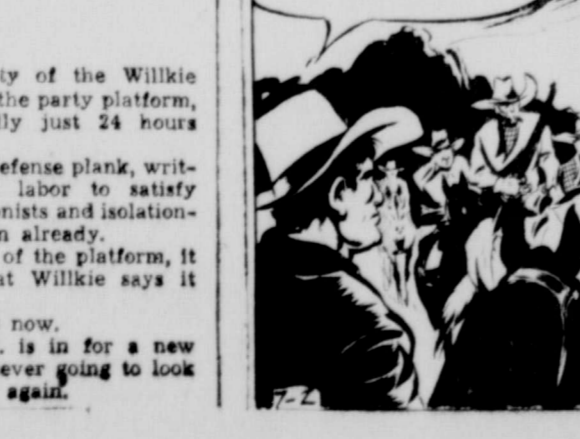
ALLY OOP

SECURE IN THE BELIEF THAT HE HAS ELUDED ALL PURSUIT, OSCAR BOOM ROARS ACROSS THE ANCIENT LANDSCAPE TO TROY... WITH HIS ILL-GOTTEN MAGIC BELT.



RED RYDER

YOU SAVVY THESE INJUNS, RED? YOU DO THE TALKING!



"Where Have You Been All My Life?"



Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

HERE'S AN ANNOUNCEMENT from the Oil Belt Safety Council that should interest you. Seventy-five hundred persons drowned last year. One-fifth of all those drownings occurred in July.

So on the Fourth of July and during the entire vacation season, don't take chances in the water!

ONE WAY OF TELLING

BAYONNE, N. J., July 2 (AP).—It took an 800-mile telephone call to get G. D. Fraser back to his home in Jersey City, six miles away. The 90-year-old man was unable to tell Bayonne police who he was, but they found in his pocket the name of a friend in Lansing, Michigan. A call to Lansing produced Fraser's Jersey City address.

Admiral Governs in French China

As Japanese fleet movements put French Indo-China in a critical spot, the Bordeaux government of France appointed Vice Admiral Jean de Coux, above, governor-general of the colony.

Admiral de Coux was commander-in-chief of the French Far Eastern fleet.

IT STILL GOES THROUGH

WILMINGTON, O., July 2 (AP).—It took nearly a year for E. J. Hiatt to get a letter written by Walter Siders of Columbus. The missive, routed by way of the south seas, traveled nearly 20,000 miles before reaching Wilmington—50 miles south of Columbus.

THE NEIGHBORS' KIDS

PRAIRIE CITY, Ill., July 2 (AP).—This peaceful west central Illinois village had to break precedent and hire a policeman because the town board said, "rowdism by youngsters, many of them from neighboring towns."

Prairie City's population is 531. A spring in California yields water resembling hot lemonade.

Brazos Valley Board at Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, July 2 (Sp.)—A two-day meeting of members of the board of directors and executive board of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district and executive of the Possum Kingdom dam was held here Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

"FINGERS THAT ARE ALL THUMBS," IS NOT JUST AN EXPRESSION. SOME PERSONS HAVE ALL TWO-JOINTED FINGERS, INSTEAD OF THREE.



ANSWER: Lightning compresses the air, leaving a partial vacuum. Other air rushing in to fill this space forms the wave motion that produces the noise.

State Board--

(Continued from Page One)

board may be able to reduce the tax rate for school purposes, now 35 cents on the \$100 evaluation, because of the great improvement in the condition of the available school fund this year.

The action on the apportionment was by unanimous vote and without argument. All members of the board were present.

R. S. Calvert of the state comptroller's department presented estimates that approximately \$38,000,000 would be available for textbooks and the apportionment in 1940-41, if the ad valorem rate were continued at its present maximum, if valuations held up, and if other revenue, especially that from oil and sulphur, was sustained.

Allowing \$2,000,000 for textbooks, \$36,000,000 would remain for distribution, whereas an apportionment of \$22.50 to an estimated 1,500,000 scholastics would require only \$34,875,000. On this surplus rested the possibility of an ad valorem tax reduction.

This year the school fund has paid a deficit of \$4 on the per capita apportionment for last year, and by the end of the fiscal year, August 31, will have paid \$21 on the current apportionment of \$22, which will leave a deficit of \$1 to carry into the new year.

This deficit was considered in estimating a probable surplus if present tax rates were continued and revenue return was as good as this year.

Calvert told the board that revenue from the oil tax was a highly speculative question because of the possibility production might be curtailed.

State Supt. of Public Instruction L. A. Woods estimated the number of scholastics next year would be approximately 1,535,000, or 15-

Reason for Decline

"One reason for the decline in birth control," Woods said, "is that we are getting a more accurate school census." The number of scholastics, he added, has been declining since 1933. Up to that year it increased rapidly.

The new vocational education program is being worked out in cooperation with the federal government, congress having recently appropriated \$15,000,000 for its financing.

According to Woods, it stresses at the outset training in stress of the aviation, machine tool, welding and electrical industries. Money will be allotted on the basis of need as determined by local committees in the cities where the schools are expected to be located.

Students will come from retrained employment lists and employed persons who wish additional training in their own hours, James R. D. Eddy, head of the vocational education division of the state department of education, explained.

The program already is underway in some of the larger cities of Texas, Eddy said. Plans for existing vocational schools are being utilized.

The state board of vocational education, which has the personnel as the state board of education, will supervise the work and the state treasurer will be the custodian of all funds.

EAT VEGETABLES, PLEASE

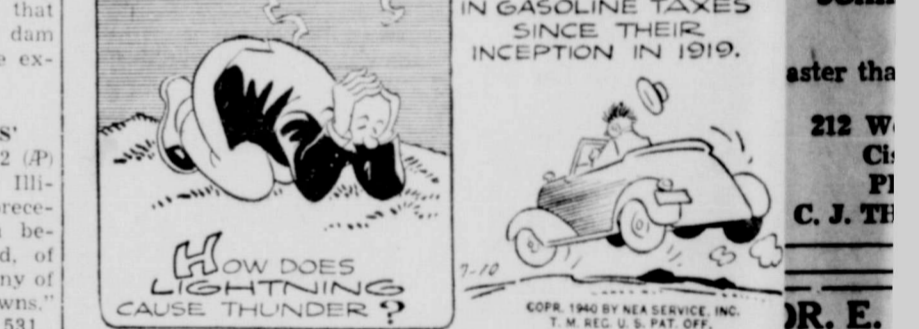
LOS ANGELES, July 2 (AP).—More attention to "seasonal plus" of vegetables will help nation's general food situation, says J. H. Holland, representative of the federal surplus commodities corporation. Holland appealed to the public to buy vegetables while they are plentiful.

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AMERICAN MOTORISTS HAVE PAID \$9,000,000,000 IN GASOLINE TAXES SINCE THEIR INCEPTION IN 1919.



ANSWER: Lightning compresses the air, leaving a partial vacuum. Other air rushing in to fill this space forms the wave motion that produces the noise.

By Hamilton



By Fred Harms



SI Watch Call
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● SERIAL STORY

PEACE—SHE'S WONDERFUL BY ISABEL WAITT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
PEACE WARREN—a 6-year-old traveler en route from Boston to Los Angeles.

WAYNE DENNIS—agreed to deliver Peace safely—a larger order than he expected.

RHODA LOWELL—Wayne's fiancée, thinks Peace a nuisance. Doesn't like crossing the country to get married, either.

CAROL LOVE—a movie star. **DARBY** and **JOAN**—Peace's pet turtles.

YESTERDAY: Wayne Dennis en route to marry Rhoda Lowell, agrees to take Peace Warren, 6-year-old daughter of a friend, to her grandmother. Before the train leaves, Peace gets lost. Denny frantically searches for the wrong child, is chased as a kidnaper. He recovers Peace in time to catch the train, but another passenger, Mrs. King, eyes him suspiciously.

CHAPTER II
"Now we're going through the Mohawk trail. Used to be full of Indians."

"Will they burn up the train, Uncle Denny?" Peace tore her startled gaze from a family of children across the aisle to hunt for a blazing covered wagon and a ring of movie savages. Nary a warwhoop!

"Don't you wish it was our real honeymoon, dear?" she heard Denny ask Rhoda.

"What's a honeymoon, Uncle Denny?"

"Wh-why, a honeymoon's a trip you take right after you're married."

"What's married?"
"Married? Wh-why, married's when two people live together, like your Mummy and Daddy."

"Are you and her married?"
"Don't ask so many questions," Rhoda snapped. "Didn't you bring anything to play with?"

"Darby and Joan." Peace patted the small case on the seat beside her, but just then her attention was attracted by a chocolate and the beckoning finger of the woman



Illustrated by George Scarbo.

"Snake!" Rhoda screamed. "In the salad."
"It's Darby, my turtle," Peace explained.

In back of Rhoda and Denny, riding backwards, Peace had been watching her some time. Now she sidled into the aisle.

"Ask Mamma," the lady said. "But I can't. She's in the H-O-S-P—I forgot the rest of it." She seized upon the sweet, nibbled joyfully.

"So-ooo! Then's who that woman with your father?"
"Me don't like her."
"Your father seems to," hissed the lady, drawing the child closer. "He ain't—ain't my father."
"Your uncle?"

"He says to call him Uncle, but he's—he's just an old man." That was what Daddy called him, wasn't it? Peace accepted a pink bonbon. "Who are you?"

"I'm Mrs. King, dear. Do you know these people real well?" Peace shook her head. "Never saw 'em before we got on the train," she said truthfully. "He—he came and took me."

Mrs. King looked terribly queer, glaring at the back of the two heads close together in the forward seat. "Don't you be afraid, little girl," she whispered. "Your Auntie King will be right here if you need her."

The couple in front sounded as if they were quarreling. "Don't call me honey. That's what you call Peace. Ridiculous name to give a young one."

"Isn't it?" Denny agreed. "—world at war. —a pacifist or something. —rabid on the subject."

THE first gong for dinner tinkled through the car. Denny collected his young charge, who dove for her little case and slid something into her pocket. When they reached the dining car, Mrs. King was already seated across the way, opposite a stunning girl with a strangely familiar face. Her most striking feature was an aura of what looked to be natural, honey-hued curls. She met Denny's frankly quizzical gaze with a surreptitious glance, as if, as regularly was the case, Mrs. King had just said, "Don't look now, but see

if he isn't!"
"I've seen that girl somewhere before," Denny said.

"Why, she looks like Carole Love, the film star," Rhoda said. And the waiter, remembering former tips from bits of information, nodded. The lady was, indeed, Miss Love, he believed. And, he added to give further zest, the train was now going through the Hoosac tunnel.

Rhoda ordered lobster salad, but when Peace shrieked she'd like "salad" too, the elder girl said: "Don't let her, Denny. We don't want her sick on our hands. Not till we get rid of her."

"Did you hear that!" Denny caught the King woman's hiss, and the horrified glance Miss Love turned on his fiancée. Had Rhoda seen it, too? Her fork clattered to her plate. With a little shriek she stood up, backed away from the table, crying, "Take it away! Waiter!"

"Somep'n wrong, Miss?" Black hands seized the tempting looking dish. Eyes popped, the whites rolling in amazement. "Well, I nevah!"

"Take it away quickly. Ugh!" Rhoda slumped back into her seat. Peace reached an anxious hand towards the platter and came away with a lettuce leaf. It's only Darby," she explained, showing the small Mexican turtle, green, about the size of a half dollar and edged with red spots, that wriggled in her palm. "I wanted salad for 'em but you wouldn't let me have any, so I let 'em nibble yours while you ate the rolls."

"They only took a little. Why, where's Joan? Rhoda Lowell, did you eat her?"

Rhoda paled. "I'd as soon eat a snake. Is one of them lose?"

"Snake!"
"Snake!"
"Snake!"

THE diner took up the cry. Women clutched their skirts and climbed on chairs. Passengers yelled. Waiters grabbed carving knives and set up a search. In the hubbub, some started for the doors. The headwaiter was frantic.

Denny cried: "Don't be alarmed. Only a baby turtle!" But it was

too late. The cry of snake drowned him out. The well-known pandemonium reigned.

Peace, on her knees, crawled under the tables, even after things had quieted down. "Don't step on her!" she sobbed. Rhoda failed in trying the drag her out of the dining car. "Me won't go with you! Poor little Joan!"

"You see?" Mrs. King resumed her seat and patted her beads reassuringly. "She's afraid of them. The vipers!"

It was Carole Love who found the missing pet. "Here's your daughter's turtle," she smiled, handing the squirming Joan to Denny.

Before he'd finished thanking her, before he could correct the mistake about Peace, Rhoda demanded he throw that horrid bug off the train. Did he expect her to be annoyed all the way west?

For one, she refused to eat and sleep with two crawling reptiles. Vainly he tried to persuade her that they wouldn't be permitted to get loose again.

"I'll keep 'em in the corn-copper!" pleaded the tearful child. To be met by Rhoda's "Don't my wishes count for anything?"

Carole Love's eyes twinkled. "A corn-copper's just the thing. Here's a celery stalk and an oysterette. Will they eat these?"

Peace beamed, and so did Denny. "You're very kind," he said.

"Ant eggs," Peace said. "Only I got hungry and ate 'em all up. They taste better'n cerule."

Good heavens! Would they hatch? Denny wondered. Rhoda hoped so, but Carole only laughed, while Mrs. King grimly tackled her fillet mignon.

"Couldnt we take Darby and Joan to the washroom for just a little swim?" Miss Love asked, as they rose to go. "I'm sure we'd all rest far better, and we'll fasten the corn-copper real tight afterwards."

Denny relented, and Peace went after the small wire popper, without its handle, which fitted with her night things into the tiny blue case. And when, after a brief interlude, Peace returned, quite

(Continued on Page Four)

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Political Announcements

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

For Congress, 17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.
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 166th 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
J. E. DONAWAY

For Constable, Precinct 6:
R. L. (Tub) WILSON
J. J. HONEA (Re-election, second term)

For Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6:
HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD
R. W. H. (Judge) KENNON
W. E. (Bill) BROWN

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Flora Jean Fletcher Has Birthday Party

Flora Jean Fletcher celebrated her fourth birthday Saturday afternoon with a party given for a group of her little friends by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, in their Humbleton home.

Pictures of the group were made and games were played until 5 o'clock, at which time birthday cake was served with ice cream, Candy, balloons and whistles were given as favors.

The guest list included Flora Jean and Robert Lynn Fletcher, Barbara Ann Cousins, Wanda Jean Richardson, Betty Bearman, Irvin Allen Brunkenhoefer, Lonnie Gene and Fred David Shockley, Donald Coplin, Virginia Lee Weiser and Eugene Milner.

Mrs. Fletcher was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kizer, and her sister, Miss Sybil Fletcher.

Nazi Bombers---

(Continued from Page One)

defend—Turkey, Egypt, Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq.

At sea, the Germans said a British cruiser of the Orion class was torpedoed south of Brest, France, and the Italians acknowledged the loss of the destroyer Espero, 1,073 tons, in a battle with three British cruisers and several destroyers.

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Mrs. Fewell Hostess to J. O. Y. Class

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church met Monday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. W. Fewell with the class president, Mrs. W. H. Hayes, in the chair. The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. Judson Prince.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Hayes, and was followed by two vocal solos by Mrs. G. M. Stephenson, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Judson Prince. The hostess then presented a piano selection.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. W. H. Hayes, C. S. Turner, Joe Black, H. L. Reese, G. M. Stephenson, Judson Prince, W. R. Francisco, Leon McPherson, George Boyd, A. V. Osburn, Ray Wilbanks, Ray Judia, C. K. Padgett, Felton Underwood, R. L. Wilson, M. B. Osburn, M. W. Robbins, R. D. Jones, Ramsey Williams and the hostess, Mrs. Fewell.

Golfing Club Plays Novelty Matches

Members of the Cisco Ladies' Golfing association met Monday afternoon at the golf course for novelty matches. Names of the various golf clubs were placed in a hat and drawn, each member playing the entire round with the club she drew. Mrs. K. N. Greer, playing with a two-iron, was medalist.

At the conclusion of the matches, the losing team of last week's matches entertained the winners with a picnic on the country club lawn.

The Notebook

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

East Baptist YWA Has Bible Study

The Y. W. A. of the East Cisco Baptist church met on Monday evening at 7:30 in a Bible study directed by Mrs. Russell Dennis. The program opened with the song, "His Love Won My Heart," followed with prayer by Miss Willie Henson.

Peace... She's---

(Continued from Page Three)

willing now to go to bed, he heard Carole's throaty voice say to Mrs. King, "You were quite right about it."

"... course I was... bear watching," replied the other. He was glad when the porter making up the berth, shut out her suspicious, beady eyes. He wanted to question Peace, but not before Rhoda. What had Carole meant that Mrs. King was right about?

They retired early, Denny scarcely slept when he heard a piercing scream. (To Be Continued)

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

co to undertake in its efforts to build a better community seems, therefore, to be a program of making this asset superior. In doing so, we are certain to increase population, and to increase it with the best class of people. By increasing population we increase our market, not only for potential industry, but for retail sellers. This should be our first step—the development of a strong and attractive retail trade center. Such a project, of course, includes a number of things, not the least among which is the provision of a market for the produce of our farming territory.

High among the projects which will contribute to the improvement of residential conditions in Cisco is the Cisco junior college. It will not only save many thousands of dollars annually to Cisco parents who now send their children to residence colleges during the first and second years above high school, but it will provide for all the territory about us an educational asset secured by the presence of dependable bus transportation systems, by means of which students may attend the college and live at home. Thus it will open up to hundreds of boys and girls not now able to attend college a means of improving their education. That is a philanthropy on the order of sage old Benjamin Franklin who held that the truest relief is that which makes a man capable of taking care of himself. The relation of the bus transportation system to the college prospect is not given its due authority in many instances. More than anything else, our buses guarantee the college success, because they extend to great distances the horizon from which a student may attend our college and live cheaply at home. A student may live in Albany and attend Cisco junior college every day with but little more expense than a Cisco student may attend.

At the same time the college will add to the attraction of Cisco as a home town. Our other community facilities being equal, the presence here of an institution which will save parents money on the first two college years and permit these parents to keep their children at home during these years, will be an asset of enormous appeal. There certainly is no need to argue on that point.

The result will be to increase the population with a desirable class of citizens by increasing the appeal of the community to such citizens. By doing so, markets are im-

'I Am Very Humble... and Very Proud'



"The most amazing political phenomenon of a generation." The republican candidate for the presidency of the United States—Wendell Lewis Wilkie. (A composite of photos taken at G. O. P. convention in Philadelphia.)

The GOP Standard Bearer

Willkie Makes Friends and Amazes People by Speaking His Mind

This is the first of a series of three stories about the unique new star of American politics—Wendell L. Wilkie.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY AP Feature Service Writer One day back in 1937 when the new deal utility scrap was making Washington weather stickier than usual, I had to get some information about Commonwealth and Southern, the big holding company Wendell L. Wilkie runs. A utility representative in Washington said:

"Sorry, I can't speak for C. & S., but I'll pass on your questions." Then the phone rang. "This is Wendell Wilkie," said the voice, crisp like iceberg lettuce.

"But I didn't know you were in Washington, Mr. Wilkie." "I'm not," he snapped, "but when a reporter wants my side of this scrap, I'm ready to give it to him. Shoot!"

From his New York office right next to Wall street, Wendell Wilkie rattled off his answers. "Call me any time," he finished. And as I wrote my account I wondered, as a lot of people have lately, what manner of man this Wilkie was.

He Surprises 'Em Wilkie's the man who joked

proved and business conditions bettered.

The Cisco junior college is just one instance of a sensible use of the assets and resources we have in Cisco to build a strong and prosperous community. It is business proposition.

about a presidential boom while others were desperately trying to launch theirs. He's the fellow who actually shooed away able young men who insisted in throwing up good jobs to help Wilkie bring down the moon, but finally failed to dissuade them.

He's the tobacco-chewing, fist-slashing young man who once challenged the Bible on the campus of Indiana university, about-faced, listened to the Methodists, and ultimately chose the Episcopalians.

He's the hobo with book learning who once turned down a farmer's daughter and her 150 acres of Iowa corn land.

(A few weeks ago, more than a quarter of a century later, an Iowa told that story on Wilkie at a political rally. After the meeting, an elderly farmer stepped up and asked the candidate what year he had been a hobo farm hand in Iowa. Wilkie counted back for the inquirer. "None," said the old fellow, "you ain't the man; I'm looking for a chap that didn't exactly turn down the farmer's daughter.")

Ousted the Bankers Wilkie's the rough and tumble Hoosier who went to New York a dozen years ago with a chip on his shoulder for bankers, and fired all but one out of Commonwealth & Southern swivel chairs. Then he turned right around and accepted an invitation to lunch from a group of Morgan partners.

(They fooled him for fair, instead of trying to tell him how to run his business on the strength of their small stock holdings in his company, they just talked about flowers and the weather. And there sat Wilkie with a useless chip on his shoulder.)

And Wendell Wilkie's the man whose slim, lively wife had rather just stroll down the street with her husband than do most anything else.

The biography broadcast from the Wilkie-for-president headquarters, in the words of William Allen White, the slickest literary goose grease that has burdened the second-class man in some time. It skips part of the lofty hokum usually used to doll up a candidate, cheerfully paints Wilkie in his youth as Peck's Bad Boy, whom no mother would take as a model for her son.

Typical American Boy "He was always in trouble," it says, "fighting, tipping over neighbors' privies, using his Sunday school text cards from the Methodist church to play a gambling game with his five brothers and sisters."

But in its more serious passages, the campaign biographer is also earnestly eager to give you a portrait of a "big shot" utility executive who undoubtedly is a self-made man.

It tells you how the ailing B. C. Cobb, executive of Common wealth, called the able lawyer from the middle west to New York at three times his midwest income, and in 1933 made Wilkie the boss of the whole show at \$75,000 a year.

"No wonder," the biographer

adds, "that Wendell Wilkie believes there is still opportunity today in America. From hobo to corporation chief is a long stride. If he made it, he thinks other men can do as well."

"Semi-Religious Movement" But the biography might have left off the next sentence:

"He has no powerful friends, no personal influence, no 'pull'."

No man who has done the things he has done, or possessed the Wilkie fire and dash, could help but attract friends from many walks of life, as well as make a few enemies along the way.

When the Wilkie boom was in its infancy, an old lady wrote a Pennsylvania newspaper that to her way of thinking, the Lord had sent us (presumably the republicans) Wendell Wilkie.

William L. Harman, vice president of the Baldwin Locomotive works and head of the Pennsylvania Wilkie-for-President club, added:

"I regard this as a semi-religious movement, and we are trying to get it on a revival basis." To which the republican convention said, "Amen."

(NEXT: Wilkie, the young man about the countryside.)

Cisco Offered--- (Continued from Page One)

Lane, Edward Lee, Sutton Crofts, A. G. Tuttle, Misses Lillian Shertzer and Helen Crawford.

Mrs. Hugh Chief Brown heads the committee in charge of the bathing revues, and is assisted by Mrs. Jack Anderson and A. L. Osborn.

The latest addition to the list of entrants in the local bathing revue is Jean Fox, who will represent the Savoy cafe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong are spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. V. Heyser and daughter, Melvina, spent Monday in Abilene.

Word has been received here that Robin Boone of Cisco has successfully passed examinations for enrollment in the Naval Aviation Machinist school on North Island in California. He will enter the school July 5.

Mrs. John Joyce and daughter, Glenn, and son, Bill Jake, of Rising Star, spent Monday visiting in the Ruby Miller home.

Mrs. A. S. Whaley and children, Sara Frances and Cora Beth, of Ranger are spending today with Mrs. Frank Bond.

Mrs. N. H. Blizard and daughter, Julia Elizabeth, have returned from a few days' stay in Waco.

Federal Quail---

(Continued from Page One)

The area will be closed to hunting of all game birds for a period of three years and after that the agreement may be renewed, if the landowners wish. Large signs will be erected on fences and other boundaries enclosing the area.

Practices that will encourage the restoration of quail will be followed, such as fencing areas for cover and resting areas, planting

Soil Conservation Hearing at DeLeon

A hearing upon organization of a proposed "Upper Leon" soil conservation district embracing of Eastland, Erath, and Comanche counties will be held at DeLeon at 2 p. m. Saturday, July 2, according to an announcement issued to Eastland county agent V. C. Marshall, administrative officer of the state soil board.

The purpose of the hearing is to determine whether there need for such a district in the proposed area. The proposed includes all of Eastland county except as follows:

1. That part of Eastland county lying east of the Jake Hamer railroad.

2. That part of Eastland county lying north of the base line and west of the Canyon road including the city limits of DeLeon.

County Agent Cook is interested landowners to attend the hearing and express their sentiments.

of feed patches, and killing wild house cats.

Expense of improving the soil for quail will be met cooperatively by Blackwell Brothers, funds collected under the man, Robinson act, which imposed an excise tax on arms and ammunition.

Records say soldiers of America the Great took a like sugar cane in India, where called "kand"—the original word "candy."

SKILES FOOD STORE Wednesday Specials for July 4th 15 Per Cent Off on All Pickles and Olives. FRESH MADE Salad Dressing qt. 18c. EXTRA NICE Fresh TOMATOES 1b. 5c. BIG SPECIAL ON ALL LUNCH MEATS and SANDWICH SPREADS. FRYERS, Extra Nice 50c and 55c. 15c COOKIES, Assortment 2 for 27c. RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS Small, 9c; Large 13c. CRACKERS, 10c Size 2 for 15c. BIG BALLOON FREE WHEATIES 2 for 25c. Kraft Dinners 2 for 27c. Pineapple Juice 3 for 22c. Grapefruit Juice 3 for 22c. LEMONS, Sunkist doz. 13c. CANDY and GUM 3 for 10c. Fresh PINEAPPLE Each 13c. Fresh APPLES for Pies doz. 12c. LARGE GUARANTEED Water Melons 30c, 45c, and 55c. WELCOME TO RODEO and TO ALL RODEO FANS

OUT OUR WAY... By William. OH THEM? WHY I GUESS THEY'VE BEEN OUT ON A PICNIC--THERE'S ALLUS SOMEBODY GITTIN' UP PICNICS, YOU KNOW. YES, I KNOW, SO THOSE BOYS LOOK TOO TIRED FOR ANY PICNIC--AND IT'S FUNNY YOU'RE NOT WITH THEM, AS WELL AS YOU LIKE PICNICS! YOU'D HARDLY BE GOING ON PICNICS EVERY DAY, WOULD THEY? VACATION JOBS IN THE CANNING FACTORY. BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON. J.R. WILLIAMS

JACKING UP JOY IN "MAKIN'S" SMOKES, TOO! In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all! 70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every handy pocket tin of Prince Albert. Rollin' along with P. A. "Willie" Campbell (left) and his brother, Manning, sure know how to sidestep "rats" in "makin's" smokes—they roll Prince Albert. "Every one twirls up neat," says Manning, "and smokes with good, ripe taste." (Right there in pipes, too.) PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE