

"JUNIOR COLLEGE WEEK" IS DESIGNATED

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

After reading the comments Sunday of both General John J. Pershing and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the column is of the opinion this afternoon that it would be a lot safer to bet 50 destroyers on England, as urged by Gen Pershing, than to bet on "cooperating" with Hitler to preserve western civilization. Mr. Lindbergh, I gather, is all for cooperating with Europe to preserve this "western civilization," and since he suggests that Germany, and not England and France, may in the future dominate Europe, one is led to suppose that the eminent flier means we should "cooperate" with the nazis.

To tell you the truth, after reading the colonel's remarks, I am still at a loss as to his precise meaning. He said that he has a different "outlook toward Europe than most people in America" and that, in consequence, he had been advised to speak guardedly on the subject of war. One must surmise from such a statement that Lindbergh does not view with alarm the consequences of a nazi victory in Europe. Most of the people in America do.

If that is the colonel's conviction, he is more mealy-mouthed than convincing. Every American has a right to his opinion, likes and prejudices, and there is no logical reason for wanting to deny the colonel his. There is every reason to demand, however, that any person who in America sets himself to influence public opinion make a clear and unequivocal statement of his beliefs and position on the issue involved. Lindbergh seems to have been less than candid in the colonel's speeches to suggest that he do this.

There is nothing adverse to preponderant American opinion in the colonel's contention that the United States should cooperate with Europe in maintaining standards on which international peace and security can be assured. There is nothing adverse to preponderant American opinion in the contention that America and the other nations of the western hemisphere should be strong enough in armaments and alliances to guarantee their collective security. The colonel's suggestion that a balance of power between a European hegemony and the western hemisphere would guarantee world peace and the preservation of western civilization—a term which he intends to embrace both European and American civilization—is not new to international politics.

That there seems to be two camps of opinion, differences between the built position of the distinguished states and the position among officers of whom Gen. J. J. Pershing is a spokesman.

German Envoy---Mystery Man



The day after widespread publication of the fact that Dr. Gerhardt Alois Westrick, special nazi trade emissary to the U. S., was sequestered with his family in a 12-room house in New York's suburb of Scarsdale, Dr. Westrick was reported to have disappeared as secretly as he had come. Above, Dr. Westrick, with his wife and sons, Klaus, 9, left, and Peter, 6, is pictured shortly after his arrival in New York last spring.

May Have To Deal With Nazis--Lindy

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 4 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh said Sunday that in the future the United States may have to deal with a Europe dominated by Germany and advocated co-operation with Europe "in our relationships with the other peoples of the earth."

COMPULSORY TRAINING IS URGED BY 3

NEW YORK, August 5 (AP)—Three supporters of compulsory military training spoke in favor of the program Sunday on the grounds that it was necessary to the defense of the entire western hemisphere.

Speaking with Colonel Knox on a radio hookup and advocating similar arguments were Judge Robert F. Patterson, newly appointed assistant secretary of war, and Col. Otto Adler, civilian aide to the secretary of war and business manager of the New York Times. Colonel Knox spoke from Manchester, N. H., the others from New York.

Band Parents In Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of all Band Parents this evening at 7:30 at the high school. It was announced that every member is urged to be present.

BRITISH AIR FORCE HITS NAZIS HARD

Heavy German Concentrations Are Reported by Raiders

By The Associated Press
LONDON, August 5 (AP)—Britain plunged its air force into the offensive Sunday night as hard-hitting raiders brought back word of nazi troop and equipment concentrations just across the English channel.

On the eve of the August high tides, which from Monday through Friday will afford the Germans their best chance of sea-borne attack, British pilots told of machine-gunning troops at Abbeville and bombing lorry convoys, an armored train and barges near Gravelines and Dunkerque.

The announcement said naval buildings at Kiel were set afire, airbases were pounded heavily, and synthetic oil plants with which Hitler helps feed his war machine were hit directly.

The admiralty reported that British swordfish planes—cannon-carrying, torpedo and bomb craft of the naval arm—scored direct hits on four hangars of the Italian airbase at Cagliari, in Sardinia, during fleet operations in the eastern Mediterranean August 1 and 2.

Two of the heavily-armed planes were lost in the attack through a storm of anti-aircraft fire, but the British said three Italian planes were shot down by naval dive bombers in attacks on units of the British fleet.

(Apparently the air attack on Sardinia was supported by or based on units of the British east Mediterranean fleet near by.)

The admiralty announced the sinking of the armed trawler Cape Finisterre Friday in a fight with four enemy planes, one of which was shot down. Meanwhile two other trawlers returned to port with an account of bagging an attacking bomber which came within their machine-gun range.

British Continue Preparedness Training



Arriving in New York City on the Atlantic Clipper, this official British photograph's caption states that this is a Royal Tank Regiment winding its way across a common "somewhere in the south of England."

COFC BOARD TO MEET TUESDAY AT LAGUNA

The chamber of commerce board of directors will meet on the Laguna hotel mezzanine floor tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock instead of in the regular meeting room at the CoFC offices.

The chamber of commerce quarters are being renovated and repainted this week and fresh paint on the walls, floor and fixtures will interfere with meeting there.

J. R. Burnett, owner of the building occupied by the chamber, is having the work done. Some changes will be made in the arrangement of the building, the ceilings, walls and floor will be repainted and other decoration done. Plaster breaks in the walls have been repaired.

Manager Wilson Davis of the Laguna offered the facilities of the hotel to the board for its meeting.

While the offices are being refurnished, the CoFC headquarters will be in the lobby of the Cisco Banking company building, it was announced.

His survivors include his wife and four children: Anne Lee, Raymond, Barbara, Wendell, Clayton, Betty Bea, and Mrs. Mart Agnew, Mrs. B. M. Smith and Mrs. L. A. Robertson, Odessa.

Band Parents To Sponsor Revue At High School

The Band Parents' personality revue will be held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time a Miss Cisco of 1940 will be chosen.

Besides the selection of Miss Cisco, contestants for which will be sponsored by local merchants, there will be local talent acts and a parade for the selections of Little Miss Cisco and Little Mr. Cisco. Winners in the latter revue will be awarded prizes.

The winner of the Miss Cisco contest will be awarded an all-expense trip to Dallas for a screen or radio test.

A small admission will be charged, proceeds of which will go to the band.

British and Jap Friction More Serious

LONDON, August 5 (AP)—The arrest and counter-arrest of each other's nationals by Britain and Japan took a more serious turn Sunday with the disclosure that two Japanese, seized here several days before Japan began rounding up prominent Britons, had been ordered deported.

This development in the badly strained British-Japanese relations, edged to a crisis by the arrest of two of the most prominent Japanese bankers in London Friday, was brought to light by Domei Japanese news agency.

Domei said the two previously arrested were Takayuki Eguchi, and Mrs. Milley Yoshii, German-born wife of a Japanese painter, who were arrested July 10 and 13, respectively.

These arrests took place almost two weeks before the Japanese began their roundup of fifteen prominent Britons, nine of whom have now been released, in what Tokyo officials said was a drive against a British espionage network in Japan. The last of the Britons released were identified Sunday by the Japanese embassy as E. W. James, a man named Rich and J. De Staford of Nagasaki.

PROGRAMS TO PUT EMPHASIS UPON SCHOOL

Joint Club Meeting Is Planned to Feature Special Period

Issuing a proclamation today formally designating this week as "Cisco Junior College Week" here, Major J. T. Berry called on all citizens and civic groups to put emphasis in their activities upon the junior college, which will open for the first term on September 9.

Responding to the request of school and chamber of commerce officials that one week be set aside for special emphasis on the college program so that the community and area can be made definitely "college conscious" and to appreciate the opportunities and responsibilities that the new school presents, Mayor Berry urged that every person in Cisco take advantage of the period to become thoroughly acquainted with the school plans.

GARRETT TO SPEAK TONITE AT EASTLAND

EASTLAND, August 5 (Sp)—Congressman Clyde L. Garrett will be principal speaker at a rally given in behalf of his candidacy for re-election to congress from the Seventeenth district on the lawn of the Eastland county court house this evening at 8 p. m.

His address will be carried by KFPL radio station at Dublin, KRBC at Abilene, and KXOX at Sweetwater.

Motor delegations from Ranger, Cisco, Strawn, Breckenridge, Moran, Abilene, Anson, Stamford, and Sweetwater will drive in for the speech. Other towns in the district plan to be present with delegations.

Barn and Granary on Farm Being Rebuilt

The building once occupied by the Cisco Planing mill is being torn down this week and the lumber will be used in rebuilding the barn and granary destroyed at the F. E. Harrell farm west of Cisco by fire last week. The planing mill building is located at Third street and E avenue.

Espionage Complaints Increase 4-Fold

WASHINGTON, August 5 (AP)—Espionage complaints to the FBI increased tenfold during the year ended June 30, Director J. Edgar Hoover reported Sunday.

Summarizing activities of the federal bureau of investigation for the 12 months, Hoover said that at the outbreak of war in Europe last September, work pertaining to national defense increased materially, reaching a peak of 2,871 complaints in a single day in May.

The FBI investigated 16,885 defense matters during the year, as compared with 1,651 in the previous year, and 250 in 1938. Prior to 1938 the average for five years was only 35.

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Mexico Runs Into Reality

HEAVEN, wrote a sententious American minor poet, is not reached in a single bound.

Mexico, and especially its oil workers, are finding out.

A little more than two years ago, those workers were crowding American operators of oil industries in Mexico with demands that were a worker's dream, an owner's nightmare. Multiply holidays with pay, free tickets to vacation resorts for long rests with pay, fabulous overtime scales, free medical care—this, that, and the other. I reached an end. The American operators were either unwilling or unable to comply with the mounting demands. The Mexican government seized the wells.

THE government set up an administration to run the industry. The unions were in the saddle. Where foreign operators had sat, native union leaders sat instead. The ordi-

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, August 5.—In recent weeks, no man has so covered himself with passes for success in diplomacy as Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

When the conference was called, the capital was full of skepticism. These Pan-American conferences always had been sessions of sound and fury signifying nothing much and this, everyone said, was going to be just another one. The economic situation was too full of antagonistic selfish interests. As for the Monroe doctrine that always had been the United States' own baby.

A United Front That's the way talk ran around here before the assemblage of the delegates of the 21 American nations at Havana. Secretary Hull arrived on the scene and went to work.

One of the men who was at the conference said: "No man worked harder than he. No man was more patient, more tolerant, more deeply solicitous of the wishes and views and attitudes of the other delegations and he it said also that no man enjoyed more esteem."

Those are attributes of statesmanship and with those attributes Hull molded the conference into a united front.

True it is that Argentina is a

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: C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election); SAM RUSSELL. For State Senate, Dist. 24: JOHN LEE SMITH, Throckmorton County. For Legislature, 1940th District: J. M. WILLIAMSON. For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election); C. S. ELDRIDGE.

nary workers looked ahead to an increasingly pleasant life. Was it not their own industry.

But troubles came immediately. The expropriated oil companies tried by every means to prevent the national administration from selling its oil. Then the war came, and normal buyers were shut off. The industry began to fare thinly as the months ran on.

The cost of operation soared to 75,000,000 pesos a year above even the figure that caused the private companies to buck. More than 100,000,000 pesos have been poured into upkeep of equipment by the federal government. Restlessly, both government and workers began to awake from their dream.

THE piling up of \$13,600,000 in operating deficits had to stop. Economies were necessary. Despite a strike threat, President Cardenas now proposes to fire 3000 workers, cut most of the higher wage and salary rates, fill no vacancies when they occur.

Whether expropriation has been a failure or a success, the Mexican government and workers must decide for themselves. Even lower working standards may have their compensations in national pride and independence.

But the fact remains: under capitalism, socialism, fascism, or antisestablishmentarianism, you can't take out of an industry what isn't there to take.

It is reliably confirmed that the Soap Box Derby is not another youth movement, in which the young agitators mount decadent rostrums to orate against existing institutions.

Germany is now training parachute troops to land on housetops. No, Junior, that isn't Santa Claus, even if he has got a gun and a bicycle.

In Los Angeles, two process servers are reported running around with a subpoena for a ghost. And we thought the heat was bad up north.

After six years on Broadway, "Tobacco Road" is at last closing. It is reliably confirmed that this was not because of a Japanese demand.

Elephants, in prehistoric times, had four tusks. This, of course, was before the day of the piano.

little cool to the whole business and its congress may not ratify that "act of Havana," but that does not keep official Washington from showering Hull with such phrases as "the crowning achievement of your long and illustrious career."

In other words, if the political observers are right, you can look for no further coalition or united front from either of the parties until after November, if then.

With all the billions being spent by the government here now, there's scarcely a department that isn't sweating over economies. At the insistence of the president and the budget director, they are cutting from \$250,000,000 to \$400,000,000 off current expenses. What's worrying the rank and file of government workers is whether salary cuts will get into the economy drive, too. The president says not if he can help it.

Some People Live In Funny Places

ANAHEIM, Calif., August 5 (AP)—Postmaster Louis H. Hopkins collects unusual postmarks. Here are some of his favorites.

Fecular, Mo.; Cal., Cal.; Ga., Va.; Nonchalant, Ky.; and Love, Ga.

Six, W. Va.; Sixteen, Mont.; Seventeen, O.; Twenty-Six, Ky.; Hundred, W. Va.; Number Five, N. Y.; and Figure Five, Ark.

Morning Sun, Ia.; Twilight, S. D.; and Midnight, Miss.

Goody, N. C.; Accident, Md.; Social Circle, Ga.; Pie Town, N. M.; and Ty Ty, Ga.

Four different names Hopkins presents:

Inhance, Wis.; Blowdown, Nev.; Thomeassa, Fla.; and Ah-Cheah-shing, Minn.

Postage rates are: From Los Angeles to Honolulu, 28 cents; San Francisco or Los Angeles to Canton Island, 30 cents; to Noumea, 40 cents; to Auckland, 50 cents per half ounce. From Honolulu to Canton Island, 19 cents; to Noumea, 29 cents and Auckland, 30 cents. From Auckland to Noumea, 1 shilling; to Canton Island, 2 shillings 8 pence; to Honolulu, 2 shillings; to San Francisco, 3 shillings, 8 pence. Pan American Airways will service covers at the following rates: Honolulu to Canton Island, 25 cents; to Noumea, 35 cents; to Auckland, 45 cents; to Canton Island to Noumea, 25 cents; to Auckland, 35 cents; to San Francisco, 45 cents; to Noumea to Auckland, 35 cents; to Canton Island, 25 cents; to Honolulu, 45 cents; and to San Francisco, 65 cents per 10 grams. Attached to Noumea, 35 cents; to Canton Island, 45 cents; to Honolulu, 50 cents; to San Francisco, 60 cents. All covers should be accompanied by money order or cash.

Getting to Sleep on a Warm Summer Night



The Judge Says

EDITOR'S NOTE. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the commentator and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Texas needs few, if any, new laws on its statute books. Rather, there is a crying need for the repeal of many measures that cumber the law books of Texas. There exists an opportunity, with a brilliant future for the legislator who will lead, and pursue to a successful termination, the elimination of many of the present laws that now confuse the public as well as the courts.

The law-making body has followed for a field the practice of felonizing misdemeanors, resulting in non-enforcement, not only of such misdemeanors, transformed into felonies, but of real crimes that should be punished. The inferior courts should have a larger range of jurisdiction for final disposition of minor offenses that now have to be tried before the district courts, and higher qualifications should be required of presiding officers of courts, who should be held to strict accountability for the administration of their courts.

But there is a crying need for the passage of a law that will prevent state officers—those holding unexpired terms—from becoming candidates for other official positions while serving unexpired terms. In the last primary election there were two railroad commissioners, and one highway commissioner, each serving unexpired terms of their present positions, who were gubernatorial candidates. The practice is fast becoming a racket. The time of the gentlemen belongs to the state. Yet each absented himself from his official duties several months to prosecute his campaign for an office other than that for which he obligated himself to administer.

A law should be enacted to compel officers to hold-over jobs to resign their offices before they are eligible to become candidates for other state offices. The state

paid his campaign expenses while an officer is wooing the voters for election to an office other than that to which he has been commissioned. He has little to lose. If defeated, he simply goes back to his desk without loss of time, and comparatively little personal expense, as his salary check reached him every payday while he was out doing his political wooing. The state pays his campaign expenses. Jerry Sadler, whom the people elected to the rail commission to defeat a political set-fast, entered the race for the state's chief executive. Like Thompson, Sadler was a loser, but it cost him nothing to make the race. His pay check did not stop. It is a simple matter to return to his job, with four more years' salary coming to him. The third gubernatorial candidate, Harry Hines, also had an

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Kewitz Korner featuring a cartoon of a man looking at a pineapple. Text includes: 'THE DEATH OF SANDOW, FAMOUS STRONG MAN, WAS ATTRIBUTED TO INJURIES SUSTAINED WHILE LIFTING AN AUTOMOBILE FROM A DITCH, SINGLE-HANDED.' '85 PER CENT OF THE WORLD'S PINEAPPLES ARE GROWN IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.' 'WHEN IS IT PROBABLY TO RLY THE AMERICAN FLAG UPSIDE DOWN?' 'FOR THE AMENDMENT TO THE TEXAS CONSTITUTION...'

Legal Notice

H. J. R. NO. 4. JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Article 8, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of Texas... S. J. R. NO. 4. JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an amendment to Article 16 of the Constitution of the State of Texas... H. J. R. NO. 8. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas...

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ALLY OOP

Cartoon strip titled 'ALLY OOP' showing a man and a woman in a conversation. The man says: 'OH, BOY! IT CAN'T BE MUCH FARTHER TO THEM PYRAMIDS!' The woman replies: 'MY GOSH, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO DOC? AN OOOO! I WERE ARE THEY?' The man says: 'HEY!'

DR. E. C. HERRON, Chiropractor, 147 West 14th Street, Telephone 218

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FOR LEASE: 640 acres in Stephens county. 80 acres in cultivation. Fair improvements, good fence, plenty water, fine grass land. For more information write W. T. Smith, 3607 Wilbarger St., Vernon, Texas. 308-31

FOR SALE: Good farm, new farming machinery. Can use some good trade. Buck Myrick, Moran, Texas. 308-31

FOR SALE—7ft. Norge Refrigerator. Perfect condition. Mrs. Frances Little, 209 West 9th. 1-31.

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

PIANOS STORED IN CISCO: We have just picked up two slightly used Spinet Consoles, will sell for the balance due us. JACKSON PIANO COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS. 2-61

WHY HENS LEAVE HOME
GREENVILLE, S. C. August 5 (AP)—J. B. Howell says a hen on his farm seemed determined to hatch something. So, lacking hen fruit at the moment, he placed some alligator eggs under her. The hen remained faithful to her nest until the alligators were hatched. Then she took one look at her brood and hasn't been seen since.

Eugene Lankford
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SERIAL STORY SUMMER THEATER

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JOHNNY REGAN—young man in love with two girls.
JEAN REYNOLDS—Johnny's sweetheart since childhood.
MOLLY TRAVERS—ambitious young actress.
ANDRE MASTERS—the Theater's leading man.

YESTERDAY: Molly's introduction to the Cape crowd is successful, mainly through Jean's efforts. Jean promises to leave Capetown when she knows Molly loves Johnny. Weeks pass and Johnny, Jean tells him Andre Masters, the leading man, is interested in Molly. Jean also says she is leaving.

CHAPTER VI
JOHNNY busied himself picking up the bits of broken pottery bowl. Jean was leaving for Boston. She said she would leave when she found out Molly loved him. Was she sure of that?

"Did Molly tell you that? Is she in love with me?" Jean laughed unhappily. "You're bawling, Johnny. She thinks you're cute as a bug's ear." Johnny cursed himself for letting Jean see his heart. He'd spread it out before her and she was sneering.

"Why go home, then? Why not stay here and heckle? Think I can't take it?" She looked at him, almost with pity. "Oh, Johnny, what's the use? I've tried to like the girl, honestly I have. She's so smooth and beautiful she frightens me to death. And she's a grand actress. But she's ambitious, Johnny." Johnny snorted. "Ambition isn't any crime. Let me tell you something, my sweet—poisoning my mind isn't going to help. I'd marry Molly tomorrow, if she'd

have me." "I won't be here tomorrow to see that, thank heaven," Jean answered. She sat down on the sea chest and swung her feet. She was still a little girl, Johnny thought. Brown legs and socks, cardigan buttoned once at the neck, silly little ribbons tucked into her brown curls. Nothing alluring or mysterious about Jean. Just a little girl, hurt and angry because somebody had broken her favorite doll.

"Jean," he said, "I'm sorry, truly I am. Don't think I haven't missed our Cape Cod, the one of other summers. Sometimes I wish I'd never laid eyes on Molly. I'd be happier, I suppose, idling quahaugs and sailing with you, not being in love." "Is it love?" Jean asked with a glimmer of wisdom that hardly belonged to a little girl. "I wonder."

THEY were silent for a minute, so still that they could hear the clock ticking. It's the perfect moment for me to say, "Let's be friends," thought Johnny. But he said nothing, busied himself swishing imaginary dust from pine cone parrots. "What I really came to say," Jean was speaking steadily, as if she had taken a deep breath and it was safe to continue, "is that I've lent my cameo to Molly for her part in the play, and since I won't be here to retrieve it, I want you to send it to me." "Why, Jean," Johnny gasped, "that's a foolish thing for you to do. The Reynolds cameo is a museum piece. You know that." He sounded like the stern parent. That was Jane thinking of. The Metropolitan was still negotiating for the Reynolds cameo. It had been made especially in Italy for Jean's grandmother. There were certain peculiarities about its design which made it invaluable.

"The gentleman is disturbed. And over an old cameo. Can you imagine?" Jean was laughing. "But all kinds of things could happen to it. Molly could misplace it in the dressing room." Jean looked at him intently. "Sure you're not thinking of the legend? It's unlucky if anyone but a Reynolds wears it, you

know." She would think of that. That he was concerned about it, not for its value, but for that old story. Duels and bloodshed whenever someone besides a Reynolds unscrupulously laid hands on that piece of stone and gold. Now Jean thought he cared because Molly might suffer from the bad omens.

"That old legend is pure fiction. I was thinking of the value of the brooch, and what your father would say if he knew you lent it to Molly." "Oh, she'll take care of it," Jean assured him. "I was wearing it the afternoon she came to tea. She said, 'What a lovely old cameo. I had imagined Mrs. Lyons wearing one just like it at her throat.' Mrs. Lyons, that's who she is in the play."

"And so you took it right off and put it in her hand," Johnny was exasperated. Jean jumped from the chest and came over to where he stood, straightening his desk to hide his annoyance. "A friend of yours is a friend of mine," she told him, "and I'm not going to embarrass myself by asking her to give it back before the play. Now get over your mad, and kiss me goodbye for old times' sake."

Jean was in his arms kissing him as she had never kissed him before. Somewhere in his heart a dormant flurry stirred. He pushed her away from him. "Johnny, I love you so, and I'll go on loving you forever. I haven't any pride to say it. That's why I can't stay here. When I go where we used to walk, it's like stamping on a grave, Johnny." She was crying softly in his arms. "Stop, dearest," he said, patting her shoulders. He hated himself for what had happened to them, but his feeling for Molly was the same. He couldn't deny that, even with Jean so near to him.

THEY didn't know that Molly had come in until she spoke. "Am I interrupting? I thought the bell jangled, but I can go back and knock." Jean jumped from Johnny's arms. They both looked like children caught robbing a cookie jar. Molly smiled superciliously. "If that's what you meant by kid

stuff, I'm sorry you consider me grown up." "I was simply telling him good-bye," Jean explained. "I'm going back to Boston in the morning." Molly took a step toward Jean. Her voice was grim with authority. "You can't go back to Boston. Mr. Earl has you on props, and you wouldn't dare walk out at the last minute like this."

Jean reminded Johnny of a very small kitten spitting at a huge important Angora. "I've got him everything he asked for. I even know where I can find that old oil lamp to hang from the ceiling. Everything will be ready in the wings, and the rest of the committee can do a little work. The theater is not my life. I'll walk when and where I please."

"That's just what I thought would happen," Molly retorted angrily. "Junior Leaguers and society girls always so willing to help, and then at the last minute something else turns up."

Johnny interrupted then. "Don't talk like that to Jean, Molly," he said quietly. "She's worked like a dog, and if she feels she has to go home now, I don't think any of us should try to stop her." "So you were trying to stop her with a few kisses? What kind of man are you, Johnny Regan? I don't believe I know your particular type." She had turned on Johnny and was whipping him with her words.

"I'll ask Mr. Earl," said Jean. "He'll tell me whether or not any of his bird-brained apprentices can get the stuff back where it belongs." She flounced out of the shop. Molly ran after her, calling her. Jean went into the stage entrance of the theater and slammed the door. Johnny laughed.

"You don't know Jean. The hurricane that hit the Cape in '38 couldn't keep her here. That time it was a good thing she started. Both our cottages were washed out to sea." Molly wasn't listening. She was

Eastland County Is Good Apple Growing Area

The next fellow who tells you that Eastland county is no apple country, tell him he's all wet. In refutation of such statements, Claude Strickland, secretary of the land bank branch at Eastland, stands ready to testify.

Evidence that Eastland county can produce as good apples as may be found anywhere was furnished Saturday when Mr. Strickland brought in a basket containing about one dozen of fine apples.

Another refutation of the statement that this is no apple country are the orchards of Clyde, in Callahan county, famed for their fruit.

Mr. Strickland said the apples brought in Saturday were grown on a single tree in his yard at Eastland. The tree is eleven years

old and a consistent producer. "This tree," he said, "produces about 20 bushels every year, all uniform in size." "The sandy lands of Eastland county, especially the area around Nimrod, will produce as good or better apples than those produced in Oregon or Washington. Even Arkansas can produce no finer specimens than can be grown here."

"The area around Nimrod is sub-irrigated land, and if apples planted there are kept alive, and given proper care, until the roots are firmly set in the saturated sub-soil, they will be long lived and


will produce until old age, unless destroyed by parasites. Those who have failed to grow apples in this area are those who fail to take care of their orchards until the trees are firmly set and can care for themselves. I know of orchards that are producing apples that bring in revenue of \$250 to \$300 per acre. Some have built splendid homes from the income of their apple orchards.

"Formerly I believed some of the stories that apples could not be grown in this area, not be

(Continued on Page Four)

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Girls Honor Grandmother On Saturday

Misses Wanda June and Wynema Bond were co-hostesses and their great-grandmother, Mrs. S. C. Sheffield, of Dallas was honored guest when members of the Double M club met informally in the Frank Bond home Saturday afternoon. The honoree was presented with lovely gifts from the club members, and refreshments were served. Later, swimming at Lake Cisco was enjoyed by members of the club.

Christian Picnic Is Postponed

The picnic which was to have been held by the young people of the First Christian church at Lake Cisco Tuesday evening has been postponed to the following Tuesday because of the Band Parents club program at the high school tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Council to Have All-Day Meeting

The members of the Women's council of the First Christian church will hold an all-day meeting Tuesday for the purpose of canning fruits and vegetables to be contributed to the church orphanage at Dallas. All members are urged to be on hand, and any donations of fruit or vegetables to be canned will be gratefully received.

GUEST OF FRANK BONDS

Guests in the Frank Bond home during the past week-end were Mrs. Bond's mother, Mrs. W. G. Moon of Grafton, her grandmother, Mrs. S. G. Sheffield, of Dallas, and her sister, Mrs. A. S. Whitley and daughters, Cora Beth and Sara Frances, of Ranger. Mrs. Sheffield had spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Bond, returning Sunday to her home.

ARIZONA VISITOR HERE

Miss Helen Harold of Flagstaff, Arizona, is here for an extended visit with her aunt and cousins, Mrs. Claude Howell and Misses Mickey, Betty and Claudia Howell.

Jackson Challenges Republican Opinion

WASHINGTON, August 5 (AP)—Atty Gen. Robert H. Jackson challenged Sunday the opinion of Henry P. Fletcher, general counsel for the republican national committee, that the Hatch act's limitations on campaign contributions did not apply to those made to state or local committees entirely divorced from the national committee.

British Air--

(Continued from Page One) silently, motors cut off, and striking before ground defense forces were aware of their presence. Britain's defenses were in action Saturday night and Sunday morning against Nazi raiders who bombed the Thames estuary, Wales and eastern Scotland. The heaviest bombings were reported on the estuary where the Thames forms the water link to London, but no casualties were reported. There were further leaflet bombardments in Wales, with Nazi raiders showering the countryside with thousands of the Hitler last-appeal-to-reason pamphlets first dumped in England last Friday morning. Berlin reports told of intensified British bombings in a wide area of north Germany, and described Nazi air blows aimed principally at England's anti-aircraft defenses and shipping bases. The Germans said anti-aircraft positions near Swansea, on the Bristol channel in Wales, and on Canda Island were bombed and other raiders started large fires along the oil harbor of Stanlow, near Liverpool.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One) man. I mention the general because his address occurred on the same night and concerned the same issue.

One difference is this: In the opinion of General Pershing, and those who think with him, American armament, and even the extension of all possible aid short of war to Great Britain, are not designed to plunge America into war but to keep us out of war.

The second and most fundamental difference involves the meaning of the term "Western civilization." What is it? Do those who advocate an appeasement policy toward the totalitarian powers believe that these powers, their political and economic doctrines and the character of world order they propose to bring about, incorporate what we mean by the term "Western civilization"? A great majority of Americans positively do not think so. They are unable to reconcile the totalitarian philosophy of state enslavement of the individual with the democratic philosophy of the exaltation of the individual as the supreme end of civilization.

They are convinced this is a struggle of no quarter between incompatible things—not a struggle within a particular civilization. One or the other must fall. There can be no cooperation between such opposites.

It is not sufficient to call attention to the apparent discrepancies between the colonel's thesis that America should "cooperate" with Europe and his contention that we should remain uninvolved in European affairs—as if it were possible to cooperate with and remain aloof from at the same time; or in the colonel's statement that we should make treaties with the "dominant" power in Europe or remove the possibility of peace—in other words that we must recognize might, regardless of its right, or pay the penalty of refusing. It is not sufficient to mark the implied sophistry that war and conquest, the enslavement of races, the

Eastland County--

(Continued from Page Three) cause of the soil being not suited, but I attributed the failure to the high winds, which blew the fruit from the trees before maturity, by reason of the long fragile stems that held the fruit. But that is not the reason. It is lack of proper care while the orchards are young. The soil is just right, and the fruit can't be excelled," Strickland said.

suppression of the individual are the answers to the issue of the "poor becoming poorer and the rich becoming richer" in the struggle for higher standards of world living. Conquest never raised the standards of living on this globe. Only the human achievement that comes of ambition and effort stimulated by the rewards of freedom can do that.

We should like to remind Col. Lindbergh and those who think as he, that this is not fundamentally a war between Germany and her allies and the British empire. It is a struggle between two different kinds of civilization. It is a struggle between a way of life founded upon Christian principles, maintaining the integrity of the individual and the morals of honorable conduct, and a way of life in which there is no honor except in triumph and no god but the end.

May Deal--

(Continued from Page One) when they do not cover a weak nation."

PERSHING URGES U. S. SEND DESTROYERS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing urged Sunday night that the United States send a minimum of fifty destroyers to aid Great Britain, asserting that "we shall be failing in our duty to America if we do not do it."

The World War commander of the American Expeditionary forces now in his eightieth year, said in a broadcast address that "by sending help to the British, we can still hope with confidence to keep the war on the other side of the Atlantic ocean where the enemies of liberty, if possible, should be defeated."

Urging immediate action, he declared: "I say to you solemnly that tomorrow may be forever too late to keep war from the Americas. Today may be the last time when by measures short of war we can still prevent war."

Indicted Labor Leader Succumbs

CHICAGO, Ill., August 5 (AP)—Michael Carozzo, Chicago labor leader, now under indictment for an alleged anti-trust law violation, died Sunday in the Presbyterian hospital.

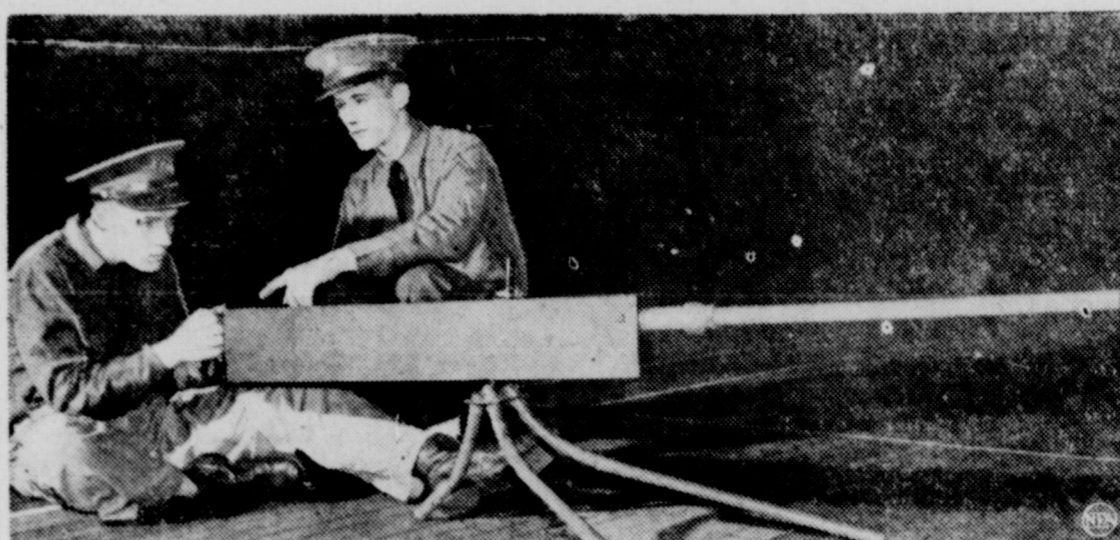
The announcement of his death was made by Dr. Herman L. Kretschner, attending physician who said he operated on Carozzo Thursday for removal of kidney stones.

Only two of the seven democratic presidential nominees of this century—Wilson and Roosevelt—were elected.

The war term "franc-tireur" refers to a guerrilla fighter without legal standing under the laws of war, liable to execution on capture.

Navajo silversmiths learned their art from Mexicans taken captive about the middle of the 19th century.

National Guard Ready To Train-With What?



Because the national guard doesn't have the real weapons, guardsmen must use such contraptions as the "machine gun" above. Gunner James Wingo is shown getting instruction from Corp. A. C. Rosenberg. This board-and-pipe gun will be used at the Plattsburg maneuvers. The U. S. army itself grabs all the really modern machine guns, such as the one in operation at left.

Regular Army Needs Equipment, Leaves Only Obsolete Material ... And Not Very Much of That

President Roosevelt has asked authority to call up the national guard. Many units of the guard are participating in the big nationwide August war games. What does the guard have to work with? Does it possess the equipment necessary to really train men for modern warfare? This survey by NEA service discloses the true state of preparedness of this vital arm of the nation's defense.

National guardsmen assembling for the big August war games and likely to be called into active duty shortly by the president are going to need an active sense of imagination and lots of it. Because the regular army has first call on equipment, guardsmen will probably find themselves drilling with broomsticks and rolling across country in "paper tanks." The shortage of guard material is as serious as that. The guard has no Garand rifles, the army's newest and fastest weapon. The guard lacks ammunition, automatic rifles, heavy machine guns and mortars. It cannot hope to have a full tank company. The boys may even suffer a shortage of winter clothing.

Steps are being taken to make up these deficiencies, but production is not yet sufficient to equip both the national guard and a rapidly expanding army.

The president has asked authority to call out four national guard infantry divisions, seven anti-aircraft regiments, and four or five harbor defense and mobile tractor-drawn regiments. This is a tremendous strain on existing facilities of a guard which now numbers 242,300 officers and men.

The war department lists some 7,300 separate items of equipment vital to the soldier. Of these, 252 items are designated "critical." It is in these critical items the guard faces its greatest deficiencies. The guard will do practically all its training with old and obsolete weapons—or with none at all.

Army Grabs Garand Rifles First major deficiency is the Garand rifle. Only 50,000 have been produced so far and the army has taken these. Even if production of this semi-automatic weapon were stepped up, it would take at least two years more to supply the regular army. This estimate, moreover, is based on the present authorized size of the regular army, 375,000, and does not consider any boost under the proposed draft.

So the national guard will have to shoulder the old Springfield or maybe a few Remingtons. The same holds true for infantry weapons, particularly the automatic rifles, heavy machine guns and mortars. Infantry weapons are not so difficult to produce as the Ger-

ical items of supply to the entire army.

Not Much Fun Ahead But much more serious is the shortage of the two newly authorized weapons of the anti-aircraft regiment—the 37 mm. and the 90 mm. guns. Only a few, an estimated 5 to 15, of the 37 mm. rapid-fire cannon have been built. Orders for 1,400 have been or will shortly be placed.

This gun, which replaces the machine-gun for fire against low-flying aircraft, can also be used for anti-tank work. But the national guard won't use it for a long time—not until all the regular regiments have been supplied.

The guard will use the officially discarded 30 and .50 caliber machine guns. Neither will the guard use the 90 mm. guns which have now been demonstrated as superior against the big bombers over Europe. Approximately 300 of these will be built—for the regular army.

Finally, the guardsmen may do a bit of shivering this winter under the unprecedented demands of the national defense program. In ordinary conditions, it would be

no problem feeding and clothing 50 to 60 thousand guardsmen. Sufficient uniforms are on hand to take care of that number. If 400,000 draftees are outfitted this fall at the same time, the clothing problem may become something else again. The guard would be quite sure to suffer a shortage of heavy winter clothing.

Likewise, the guard may be crowded out of its regular barracks with the new deluge of recruits. And, like the guardsmen of 1917-18, they will have to do the pioneering, building camps of their own. There is no fun ahead for the guard.

Mrs. F. F. Robertson and daughter, Marian, of Longview, plan to leave Tuesday for their home after an extended visit here with Mrs. Robertson's mother, Mrs. S. W. Altman. They will be accompanied to Dallas by Mrs. Myrtle Anderson, Miss Edith Altman and F. B. Altman.

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Personals

Mrs. Alice Moore and children, Pat and Martha Lu, have gone to Brady for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Cook, Jr., of Putnam spent Sunday with Mrs. Cook's mother, Mrs. N. H. Bilzard.

Miss Ruby Lee Blanton of Roby is the guest of her aunt, Miss Ruby Love.

Dick Starr of Abilene is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Mrs. Richard Allison and son, Richard, Jr., left today for their home in Dallas after having spent the past few days with Mrs. Allison's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKisick.

Mrs. J. E. Chesley has returned to Cisco after spending the past two weeks in her ranch home.

Mrs. E. H. Baumgart and little son, Ernest, Jr., of New Ulm, Texas, accompanied Mrs. Baumgart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Magill, to Cisco after they had been visiting in Port Aransas and other points.

Miss Nell Gee turned Sunday to her home in Abilene after spending the week-end here as the guest of Miss Cathryne Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotten and little daughter, Barbara Louise, of Beaumont, arrived Sunday night for a visit with Mrs. Cotten's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall.

Misses Lurline Poe and Dorothy Jean Walker were guests of friends in Eastland Sunday.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet as follows:
- Circle One with Mrs. E. M. Shurtliff, Seventh street and H Avenue, at 10 a. m.
- Circle Two with Miss Willie Word, Rising Star highway at 4 o'clock.
- Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. P. R. Warwick at 4 o'clock.

The First Christian Women's Council will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

The First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in a business meeting at the church at 4 o'clock.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary Society will meet at 4 o'clock as follows:
- B. L. Lockett with Mrs. M. F. Underwood, 1004 West 9th.
- Viola Humphreys with Mrs. E. J. Poe, 706 West 9th.
- Lewis Hanna with Mrs. G. B. Langston, 401 West 3rd.
- Wilson Fielder with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1006 West 6th.
- Hattie Stalling with Mrs. Roy Morrison, 505 West 9th.
- Elizabeth Truly with Mrs. T. E. House, 304 West 4th.
- Maybelle Taylor with Mrs. A. G. Gary, 1013 West 5th.

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

Thursday
The Parent-Education class of the Cisco Nursery school will hold its regular meeting at the nursery school. Parents and friends of the school are urged to attend this meeting.

RED RYDER

By Fred Harman