

PLANS COMPLETE FOR STATEWIDE JAMBOREE

TEXANS HAIL WILLKIE AT CONVENTION

Nominate Opponent for Governor W. Lee O'Daniel

BEAUMONT, Aug. 14 (AP)—Texas republicans in blistering terms Tuesday condemned the new deal, pledged unflinching support to Wendell Willkie and nominated candidates for all state offices with the exception of agriculture commissioner.

George C. Hopkins of Dallas, a business man, was nominated for governor in opposition to Governor W. Lee O'Daniel, recently renominated for a second term by the democrats.

No opponent was named to J. E. McDonald, democratic commissioner of agriculture who recently aroused a storm in democratic circles by visiting Willkie in Colorado Springs and who addressed the republicans assembled in convention here on agricultural problems.

The nomination of a state ticket and adoption of a platform climaxed long hours in which speakers excoriated President Roosevelt and his administration and lauded Willkie as a leader who would guide the country out of a morass of national mismanagement.

A new state republican executive committee was selected, with Hugh Exum of Amarillo re-elected chairman, and C. O. Harris of San Angelo and Mrs. Carl G. Stearns of Houston re-elected vice chairman.

Not Oppose McDonald
The nomination committee of the convention had recommended nominees for all state offices except that of agricultural commissioner. It decided unanimously not to nominate an opponent for McDonald.

Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls, member of the nominations committee, said the committee acted as it did with reference to McDonald because it regarded the welfare of agriculture as a non-partisan matter of interest to all and considered McDonald a good commissioner.

One of the final speakers was L. J. James of Tyler, a leader in the Willkie democratic movement in Texas, who called on the American people to "rise and fight to preserve the American way of living."

Hopkins told the convention that Texas in November "must not and will not sell Willkie short."

The platform declared the new deal administration had a long record of failure, had deliberately fanned the flames of class hatred, squandered money, caused the nation to be unprepared against foreign attack, imposed a regime of regimentation and made America "a shackled giant."

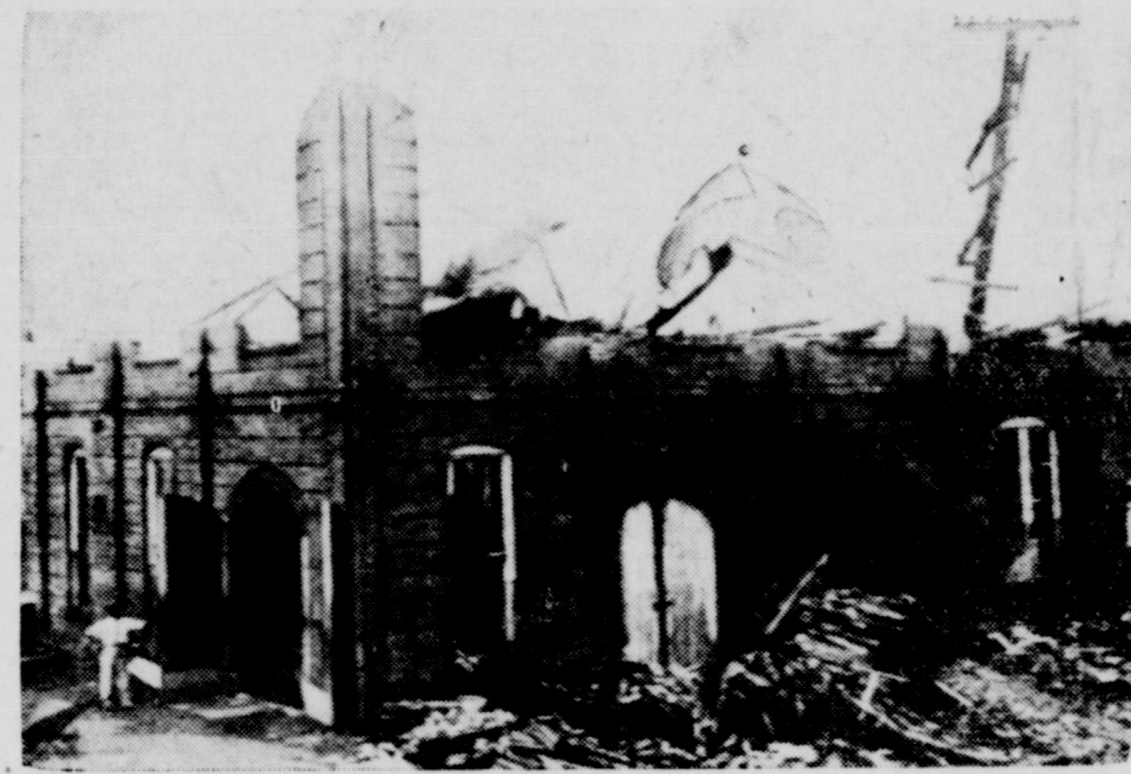
Judge Garrett to Speak Here at 4:30 Today

Cong. Clyde L. Garrett, seeking re-election from the 17th congressional district, will speak in Cisco at 4:30 this afternoon.

Judge Garrett will bring his public address system with him. A site for the congressman's address will be chosen on West Seventh street, near the city hall, or in the first block on East Seventh—a "dead end" street suitable for gatherings.

"I am deeply grateful for the splendid vote given me in Cisco, and while I do not consider my campaign in any danger here, I want to pay you good people a visit even if it takes time badly needed in some other areas of the district in which I have been misrepresented and even slandered," said Judge Garrett. "I appreciate my friends in Cisco more than I can say."

Historic Savannah Battered By Storm



The force of the tropical hurricane which struck the coasts of Georgia and South Carolina is clearly demonstrated by this photo of a battered building in Savannah Georgia. Entire second story was blown from the building.

SOUTHAMPTON IS HARDEST HIT BY BOMBS

SOUTHAMPTON, Aug. 14 (AP)—Three successive waves of nazi bombers sowed destruction Tuesday on Southampton, largest city straddled by the raiders and one of the most important ports on the English channel.

Buildings rattled with the shock of heavy explosions which took an undisclosed toll—and overhead British fighter planes tangled in fierce air attacks with the flying invaders. One defense squadron alone, already credited with bringing down seven nazi planes Monday, smashed 14 more Tuesday without a single loss.

One big bomb exploded squarely on an air raid shelter which held 100 persons and not one was injured.

"All we felt," said one, "was a slight vibration, and dust fell on us."
They had to be told that the shelter was set afire, on the outside, by the explosion. Firemen soaked the blazing exits so the occupants of the shelter could get out.

Several persons in the bomb strewn city which has a normal population of 180,000 (now much less), told of narrow escapes from death.

The dispatch filed through British censorship made no mention of the number killed—if any.)

Blown From Building
One man was said to have been blown out of a building hit squarely by a bomb, and hurled 25 yards through what a few seconds before had been a plate glass window of another building.

He got up, apparently unhurt, and sought shelter elsewhere.

The air ministry said the raiders who hit here also attacked the Kentish coast to the east before sweeping across this city at the head of Southampton water, reaching it from the channel behind the Isle of Wight.

At Southampton alone the British reported destroying 22 enemy planes in the raging sky fights. These were listed as nine Junkers dive bombers, five large Messerschmitt combination fighters and bombers and eight smaller Messerschmitt fighters.

A Pole, once taken prisoner by the Russians, was credited with one of the best scores of the day's fighting, but the exact number of nazi planes chalked up to his account was not specified. He was said to have come to England after escaping into Rumania from the red armies who captured him in their push into Poland.

Warsaw has a population of about 1,800,000, compared to 1,400,000 at the beginning of the war.

Former Chiefs In French Gov't Are Indicted

RIOM, France, Aug. 14 (AP)—The armistice government of Marshal Philippe Petain formally indicted Tuesday night before a high court of last appeal the government and military leaders whom it deems responsible for betraying the third republic by leading it, unready, into war and defeat.

It did not name them, but it lumped them as a composite "Monsieur X" in a general complaint. The court itself will fix individual responsibility.

As the blanket charge was placed before the nation's new supreme court, the old marshal, chief of state, went before the radio with a stinging rebuke for those who stand accused—who obviously include, among others, former Premier Edouard Daladier and former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin. He said France fell before laziness, incompetence "and even sabotage."

The court accusation blanketed as traitors to their charge an unspecified number of "ministers, ex-ministers and their immediate civil and military subordinates." It demanded that the court inquire into the pre-war and war periods and fix individual accusations, proceedings for the time being merely against the allegedly traitorous "Monsieur X," and later lodging charges against definite persons. These will be announced from time to time, with a final public trial some weeks hence.

Lake Cisco Offers Lifesaving Lessons

Courses in junior and senior Red Cross lifesaving will begin at Lake Cisco Monday morning, it has been announced by P. G. Berry, manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company.

The courses will be taught by Crandall Jones, and the junior class will continue through 15 days, while the seniors will have a longer course, continuing through 17 days. At the end of both courses, examinations will be given, it was stated.

The course will be free of charge, with free admission to the pool, it was stated by Mr. Berry, who also pointed out that the lessons will be given only those really interested in working at the job seriously.

Equipment for storing fresh-frozen foods in home basement lockers has been developed by the refrigeration industry.

A laboring man develops about one horse-power of work in eight hours.

WEST TEXAN TO HEAD KP ORGANIZATION

According to Associated Press dispatches yesterday from Cincinnati, Ohio, John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, has been elected supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias. Roy O. Garber of Des Moines, Iowa, was named supreme chancellor. Smith will succeed Garber two years from now.

Theodore Yarbrough of Weatherford, Texas, was elected president of the order's state secretaries, supreme keepers of records and seal.

Smith defeated Judge Willard Kent, chief justice of the New York supreme court, by 106 to 64 in balloting for the vice chancellorship. The New England states and the south in making Smith's election possible.

Smith is widely known as a fraternalist, and in 1936 initiated President Roosevelt into the Pythian order.

New Aircraft Device Would Trap 'Em Alive

TEXARKANA, Ark., Aug. 14 (AP)—G. D. Tuggle, electric sign manufacturer, has learned with amazement that one of his bright children is figuring in the battle of Britain. At least the child looks similar.

Monday he noticed in the paper the British were using a shell which throws out a web of cables to ensnare invading airplanes. Tuggle said that was his idea and that he mailed blueprints of the device to the United States War Department last May.

"It was just a screwy idea I had," he said, "and I sent it to the war department to use if they saw fit in our national defense." He said he never had any idea of applying for a patent.

Tuggle said he received acknowledgement with thanks from the war department.

He added that use of the idea by the British probably was pure coincidence. "They just had the same thought," he said.

Sister of Ciscoan Dies In Lubbock

Mrs. J. B. Cate is in Lubbock, where she went in response to a message Tuesday reporting the death of a sister. She expects to return late this week.

NAZIS STAGE WAR'S LARGEST AIR ATTACKS

British Claim Brilliant Victories In Fighting

By The Associated Press
LONDON, Aug. 14.—Nazi warplanes shrieked over the length and breadth of Britain today, scouring the industrial midlands and north Scotland and plunging into the fourth day of an unremitting assault on the south shore, apparently aimed at smashing out an invasion "bridgehead."

Planes came over the midlands, heart of industrial England, in seven or eight waves. The defense of this stubborn island kingdom mounted in tempo with the hourly-increasing threat of invasion, a threat enhanced by a clash of light-draft naval vessels in the channel during yesterday's gigantic aerial conflict.

The British, despite their preoccupation with bringing down 69 German planes yesterday, apparently found time to give Germany a new dose of her own medicine. Berlin had a 47-minute air raid alarm this morning, and the big wireless station at Bremen shut down abruptly, a possible sign of RAF planes in the vicinity.

Some Britons even speculated that Germany might give up the invasion and try an aerial "starvation" blockade instead. This morning's German attack on the English midlands was the biggest of the war for that district. Bombs burst with a rumble and great glares made the sky lurid. Anti-aircraft gunners kept up a scorching fire. Tracer bullets and searchlights pierced the morning dark.

The picture was much the same along the south coast, in Wales and in Scotland.

Houses were hit in one Scottish town, a row of huts set afire in another, and many salvos of nazi bombs were said to have fallen in fields. One fatality was reported, and "minor" civilian casualties.

Report Few Casualties
As for damage after Tuesday's assaults by hundreds of German planes on the channel coast, the British acknowledged only a series of fires and "a few casualties," while reporting proudly that their day's bag of nazi planes was the biggest yet—32 bombers, 23 battle bombers and 14 fighters.

In the English channel itself, a force of German warships—both surface craft and submarines—was declared to have been beaten off by British motor torpedo boats in the dark hours of the morning.

This second attack upon the islands was not disclosed until long after the guns were silent in the channel, but these were its essentials as the admiralty described the fight:

One small German vessel rammed; another fired on "almost point blank" by machine-guns and attacked with hand grenades; two larger nazi ships machine-gunned "at very close range"; a German "E-boat," or mosquito torpedo-boat, put under fire in two running battles; a German plane attacking from above set ablaze.

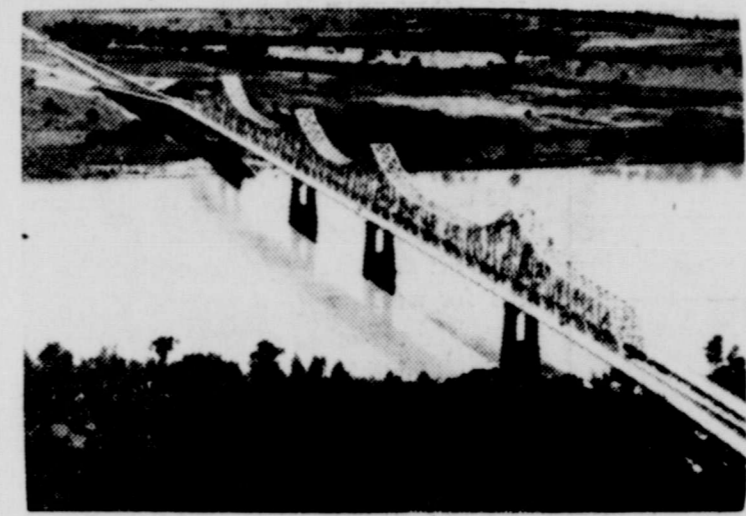
The significant term "larger vessel" was not amplified.

The British, fighting with the curiously calm ferocity which always they have shown when this seat of empire has been threatened, went up to meet the aerial offensive with everything they had. **Shot Down Raiders.**

They claimed an ever-growing number of raiders shot down—making the figure 57 early tonight against an acknowledged loss of nine defending planes.

Then, turning a moment from the crisis here at home, they announced that British fliers had successfully attacked the Germans from Jutland to the Bay of Biscay. In this series of day and night attacks on Germany and nazi-held territory—attacks sent home in some instances "in spite of ice

\$10,000,000 Bridge Opened



The \$10,000,000 railroad and highway bridge which was opened at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on August 10, provides an important transportation link in both north and south and east and west highways. Construction was started on the span three years ago.

Plans Complete For West Texas Fair in October

ABILENE, Aug. 14 (Sp)—It was announced this morning from the office of the West Texas Fair association that the program for the coming fair, October 7 through 12, is almost complete.

The Second Annual Palomino Horse show will be held during the first three days, October 7, 8 and 9, sponsored by the Texas Palomino association. There will be two performances daily, afternoon and evening. The program will consist of some eleven or twelve events including a ladies' contest, the winner of which will be awarded a \$200 Palomino colt by Mr. Roy Davis of Sterling City, and promises to be very entertaining.

A musical review and supper club will be offered the last three days of the fair, October 10, 11 and 12. Johnny (Seal) Davis with his sixteen piece band and two vocalists, Bill Owens and Julie Sherwin, will be on hand to furnish the music. The popular movie star, Dixie Dunbar, and her rhythmaires will share the spotlight with this well-known band. Dixie has made some forty pictures and is now making a public appearance tour.

Robert Neller, ventriloquist, and his talkative dummy, Reginald J. Trickpuss, will be presented. He recently spent 25 weeks with Rudy Vallee in the east and is considered "one of the best" ventriloquists.

Rollo and Verna Pickert, noted dance team, will do a specialty act including a stilt dance.

Bob Hughes will present His Pals, which are several well trained dogs. This act is especially appealing to children as well as being interesting to grown-ups.

Twelve of Dorothy Byton's chorus girls will supplement this program, making it one of the best musical reviews obtainable in high class entertainment.

Scat Davis was formerly the featured trumpeter with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and has also made a number of motion pictures. He recently completed an engagement at the Lake Worth Casino, Fort Worth, where he set an all-time high attendance record.

Following the Review before the grandstand, the band will play for the Supper Club where the review will also be presented.

Church of Christ In Revival Services

Inspirational services are being held each night this week at the Church of Christ by Hugh S. Boydston, evangelist, of El Reno, Oklahoma, and interest and attendance is growing, it was reported.

Mr. Boydston's subject this evening will be "The Church of the First Century," and tomorrow evening will be "The Death of Christ Necessary." The public is cordially invited to attend every service.

Members Give Report Of Trip To Havana, Cuba

In a program presented by Jie Lea Moore today, W. H. LaRoque, governor of Lions District 2-E, and Jack Anderson gave detailed reports of their recent trip to Havana, Cuba, where the Lions International convention was held.

The entire program was devoted to the reports by Lions Anderson and LaRoque, who, with Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. LaRoque, made the trip.

NYA Shop Exhibits Works at CoC

An interesting display of products from the Ranger NYA shop has been arranged in the window of the chamber of commerce. A similar display will be exhibited in one of the cabins at Lake Cisco during the VFW jamboree this week-end.

Cudahy Returns To Face Reprimand

NEW YORK, Aug. 14 (AP)—Censured by the state department for his comments in London on conditions in nazi-held Belgium, John Cudahy, U. S. ambassador to Brussels, came home Tuesday to report to his government and, incidentally, to remark that his statements had been badly "distorted" in the London press.

His criticism did not cover stories carried by newspapers in this country, as he said on his arrival aboard Pan American airway's Dixie clipper that he had not seen any American papers. When later he was shown the Associated Press story cabled from London following the mass interview he gave there a week ago, he said it was a "fair statement" of what he had said.

Cisco Youth To Naval Training

Word to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Westfall today stated that their son, Bill, had passed final examinations in Dallas Tuesday and left immediately with 33 other Texas boys for San Diego, California, where they will be enlisted in the U. S. navy.

Young Westfall will study aviation motor mechanics.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms over mountains southwest portion Wednesday. Thursday scattered showers and thunderstorms. Slightly warmer north portion Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Gentle to fresh southeast and south winds on the coast.

THOUSANDS EXPECTED FOR 2-DAY EVENT

Entertainment Planned For Every Hour of the Day

Last minute arrangements will be made tonight by Cisco Post 3359, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in preparation for the Statewide Jamboree to be held at Lake Cisco Friday and Saturday of this week. All post members are requested to attend the meeting at the VFW hall at 8 o'clock.

Two silver loving cups, awards to be presented winners in the sweetheart contest and the burro derby, were received today and are on display at the chamber of commerce offices.

Numbers of business houses were decorated today for the forthcoming event, and it was urged by VFW officials that the others be decorated before Friday. A hearty welcome for the anticipated crowd is in prospect.

The program for the two-day event has been announced as follows:

Friday—N. Y. A. shop display, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

N. Y. A. band concert, Fort Worth project, 10:45.

VFW prizes to be given away, 11:15 to 12.

Political speaking, Olm Culbertson, candidate for railroad commissioner, 3 to 3:30.

Burro derby, preliminaries, 4 to 5.

Hawaiian dive by Jukes, the clown, 5.

VFW prizes to be given away, 5:30 to 6.

Political speaking, Omar Burlington, candidate for state senate, 6 to 6:40.

Skating, carnival and swimming. Introduction of contestants for VFW Queen title, 9:45.

VFW prizes to be given away, 9:45.

Fire dive by Jukes, the clown, 9:45.

Saturday—N. Y. A. shop display, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Political speaking, Claiborne Eldridge, candidate for county judge, 10 to 10:30.

Political speaking, Sam Russell, congressional candidate, 10:30 to 11:15.

VFW prizes to be given away, 11:30 to 12.

Political speaking, John Lee Smith, state senatorial candidate, 2 to 2:40.

Political speaking, Clyde L. Garrett, congressional candidate, 3 to 3:40.

Burro derby, finals, 4 to 5.

VFW prizes to be given away, 5 to 6.

Hawaiian dive by Jukes, the clown, 6.

Lobo band concert, 7:30 to 8.

VFW prizes to be given away, 9 'til.

Fire dive by Jukes, the clown, 9:45.

Selection of VFW sweetheart, 10 p. m.

The following firms and business houses have contributed prizes to be given:

City of Cisco, Collins Hardware, Man's Store, J. C. Penney Co., Dean Drug Co., Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Altman's Style Shop, A. Grist Hardware Co., X-Ray Beauty Shop, O. R. Turner Grocery, Burton Lingo Lumber Co., Thornton Feed Mill, Clover Farm Store, Reynolds Mfg. Co., Rockwell Lumber Co., Magnolia Oil Co., J. B. Pratt, Panhandle Agent; C. L. Wilson, Continental Oil Agent; Western Supply Co., Wm. Reagan, Texaco Agent; Smitty Huestis Service Station, Red Front Drug Store, A. & P. Grocery Store, Jack Elkins Garage, Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

Western Produce Co., Fred Wat-

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Who Shall Take These Risks?

THE government has been deep in a Hamlet-like soliloquy since May on the question of who is to take the risk of loss when industrial plants build additions for war purposes which might become worthless if the need for them passed. "To amortize or not to amortize."

It is time the question is decided. All this soliloquizing is tending to hold up the defense program.

Here is the matter at issue: You own a gadget factory. The government wants you to make widgets for national defense. It will cost you \$10,000,000 to build and equip a widget plant. Fine. You have the money.

But suppose, after you have plunked \$10,000,000 into the widget plant, the war danger passes, and the government wants no more widgets. Your widget plant, after

say, two years, becomes worthless. You are out the \$10,000,000.

SO industrialists want the government to allow them to keep, say, \$2,000,000 of their war profits each year for five years, exempt from war taxes. At the end of five years they will have earned back the \$10,000,000 they have put into the plant. That is "amortization"—what all the shooting is about.

In short, manufacturers are willing to build any extra plant facilities the government wants, but they want to be protected against any chance of loss. Further, they do not want to just go ahead and build the plants, and then take a chance on the government's dealing justly with them in allowing them to take the money back again. They want advance guarantee.

THE government has wavered between making such a guarantee, and another plan. That is: let the government itself put up the money for the added plants and then own them. Should the need for them pass, then the government will be holding the bagful of useless plants, not the manufacturers. The taxpayer would simply foot the bill as part of all the other expenses of getting prepared for war.

One or the other of these plans, or some combination of both, ought to be adopted very soon. There are ugly rumors that important work is being held up between the insistence of industrialist's delay in deciding on a policy of whether to give it or not, and in what way.

The decision has been put up to congress, for incorporation in war-tax legislation. Further delay in adopting a policy will be definitely injurious to the defense program.

The Windsors traveled light to the Bahamas, carrying only 52 pieces of luggage. Of course, if they like the place they can always send for the rest.

An eastern youth joined the navy just in time to have the government pay for an appendicitis operation. Just in time for a stitch instead of the other way around.

Desdemona Stages Great Home-Coming

DESDEMONA, Aug. 14 (Sp.)—Desdemona's annual home-coming held Saturday, August 10, proved to be quite a success in every way.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

RUSSIA WANTS U. S. TO FREE FROZEN ASSETS, BUT SHE'S SILENT ON OUR BALIC HOLDINGS

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Russians want the U. S. to release to them \$1,000,000,000 of assets "frozen" here which would in the credit of Latvia, Estonia, and Lithuania before their communication. But instead of releasing \$1,000,000,000, they would spend even more effectively "frozen" by Russia.

Melvin M. Johnson, inventor of the rifle bearing his name, says his weapon could be produced at a rate of 100 an hour, and later at 2,000 a day. Garands are now being turned out at 200 a day, and the army is training skilled mechanics at the Springfield Arsenal at such a rate that by the end of the year production will be doubled. A year from now the army expects to have 250,000 Garands on hand.

CONTRIBUTIONS WITH STRINGS

THE American Red Cross has spent only \$8,000,000 of the \$20,000,000 given to it for war relief work. Less than \$500,000 of this amount had strings attached. Contributions, for instance, which specified that they were to be used for Polish, British, or French war victims are so used. If the money is destined for areas occupied by the German army, the Red Cross must get consent and make arrangements with the German government for such distribution. Such consent has been given for Poland and Paris. If it proves impossible at the time to reach those victims for whom donations are intended, the money is held until access to them becomes possible.

BRITISH planes won't be grounded because of the embargo on "high octane gasoline" which exceed 87 octane. Gasoline of this type made in the U. S. averages 85 octane. Most foreign buyers, including France, which up to June of this year bought more aviation fuel than either Britain or Japan, have been using gas with an octane rating of 85 and less in their planes.

ENACTMENT of the Burke-Wadsworth bill would unbind conscientious objectors on the Department of Justice for "inquiry and hearing."

The department's civil liberties division already has made the acquaintance of Jehovah's Witnesses one act which would clear exemption.

The Formula That Paralyzed Europe



Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14—Armor-plated and triple armed the United States coast guard cutter Northland is going to Greenland. Getting any inside information on what is going on in any national defense work these days is like trying to pull jaw teeth with eyebrow tweezers.

Over at the coast guard offices, if you ask them about it, they just look blank. Or if one of the boys is in good humor, he might tell you he never heard of the Northland, but if present plans aren't changed, and quickly, the famous old west coast cutter will soon cleave down past the Statue of Liberty, dip through the narrows, and rounding Montauk light, set a course northeast for Greenland's ice mountains.

The story was rumored recently when the Northland left the west coast, but coast guard officials denied it. In the Brooklyn navy yard, even now, the hammers are ringing and welding torches blazing as the deck of the Northland is armor-plated and her deck complement is increased to three guns.

Just what is the purpose of the Northland's cruise to Greenland must, for the moment, remain a bit obscure. Piecing known parts of the puzzle together, it is safe to conjecture that the Northland is off on a scouting or observation cruise—a sort of detective of the Greenland seaways.

It is something of a known secret that the United States has a radio station in Greenland, presumably controlled either by the army or navy. It is considered likely that the orders of the Northland will include contact with operators there and probably a "survey" of the southern coast of Greenland from a standpoint of western hemisphere defense.

Famous Among Cutters

The Greenland junket will be just another leaf in the log of one of the most famous of the U. S. coast guard cutters. For some summers, the Northland has been in the Bering sea patrol. Following the ice floes north in the spring along the coast of Alaska, the boat would cut west along the Aleutians and visit the ports of those sparsely populated stepping stones to within hailing distance of Russia.

It has sometimes been called "the Eskimo marrying boat," and again "the law west of Seward." The reason is that these islands, with their tiny Eskimo communities, are isolated throughout the year and have no other contact with the outside world than the annual cruises of the coast guard.

The captain of the Northland (or of whatever cutter might be making the cruise now) thus became, ex-officio, the only justice of the peace ever to visit the islands. And it became his duty to bless with legal matrimony all those couples who, by tribal custom, had united in marriage during the winter. It wasn't unheard of for the captain to marry couples who had, as witnesses, off-

spring a few months old. The Northland also carried a doctor and dentist and the boat stays for days at these little Eskimo villages while the natives come aboard for examinations and treatment.

Anybody's Business

What the Northland will carry to Greenland is anybody's guess. Its crew and cargo have been given no publicity, but not even the Bering sea patrol, as strange as it is, can compare with this trip. The coast guard is primarily what its name implies, a coastal patrol. With the exception of the recently established weather pa-

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 County Judge—W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election) C. S. ELDRIDGE

Hikers' Cabins Soon Be Built On Appalachian

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 14 (AP)—Lean-tos and cabins to accommodate hiking enthusiasts soon will be strung the length of the 2,000-mile Appalachian trail from Maine to Georgia, under a plan announced here.

Myron H. Avery of New York, chairman of the Appalachian trail conference, while here to inspect some relocated links in the trail, said the lean-tos would be constructed about one day's walk apart, between the northern terminus at Katahdin, Maine, and the southern terminus at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia.

A smaller number of shelters—cabins with cooking and sleeping equipment—will be constructed. Some already have been built in southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, and northern Virginia.

The conference is an affiliation of about 30 recreational groups with an aggregate membership of 10,000. It hopes to complete its shelter and lean-to chain to make the trail comparable to those in Europe. Members of affiliated groups keep the trail marked with signs and white tree blazes. One difficulty has been that bears have torn down wooden signs in North Carolina, but plans are to remedy this by using metal signs.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

Patrols in the Atlantic and icebergs in the north Atlantic, the coast guard seldom operates far from shore.

The Greenland cruise isn't unprecedented, but it will be unusual enough to make headlines in the annals of U. S. coast guard.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Monroe Doctrine Gains Importance in Crisis

A DECLARATION of American policy made by a President of United States in a message to Congress, and not officially endorsed by either Congress or the American people until 73 years after its pronouncement, today becomes a bulwark of Western Hemisphere defense.

James Monroe, fifth President, pictured on the U. S. 10-cent stamp above, defined America's hemisphere policy in the historic "Monroe Doctrine" in 1823, as a warning to European powers not to interfere with the established independence of Spain's former colonies in South America.

The warning was sufficient for Austria, Russia, Prussia and France, and the "Monroe Doctrine," although repeatedly appealed to by successive presidents, was not formally invoked until the "Venezuela incident" of 1895, when U. S. decided Britain was encroaching upon territorial rights of Venezuela. The nation stood solidly behind Monroe's policy. The Monroe Doctrine is not a principle of international law, and it has never been directly admitted by European nations, except in brief mention in the League of Nations Covenant. It lacks precise definition, broadens in its application. It is now the goal of an All-America policy

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



By Hamlin

By Fred Harman



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SERIAL STORY

MURDER INCOGNITO

BY NORMAN KAHL

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARTIN SAYLER — a lawyer with too many enemies.
DALE APPLEBY — Sayler's stepson.
RHODA WATERS — Appleby's fiancée.
HAZEL LEIGHTON — Sayler's sweetheart.
WINSLOW MARDELL — a gambler.
GEORGE BARBOUR — Sayler's law partner.
LIEUTENANT O'LEARY — police investigator.

YESTERDAY, Martin Sayler invites five guests for dinner. Dale Appleby, his stepson, whose fortune Sayler refuses to release; Rhoda Waters, Dale's sweetheart, whom Sayler has called a gold-digger; Hazel Leighton, in whom Sayler is interested; Winslow Marcell, a gambler; and George Barbour, Sayler's law partner. After talking to Barbour, Sayler returns to his study alone. In 20 minutes Hazel goes to the door, finds Sayler dead.

CHAPTER II

THE still form of Martin Sayler was a thing of hideous fascination. One arm encircled his head, buried partly in the rug. The other came out straight from his body and bent at the elbow. Only the white sleeve of his linen suit seemed stained by the blood that darkened the rug.

The five of them stood for minutes in the doorway. It was Barbour who finally broke the spell. "Well, I'll be—I suppose that had to happen sooner or later."

"Maybe he's still alive," Rhoda suggested. Dale looked at her, and she thought she recognized a glimmer of something fearful in his eyes. "Let's see," he said. They didn't need to look too closely. As they stood over the body, they could see one side of Sayler's face. His eye was still open—still hard and friendless. There wasn't any question about it. Martin Sayler was dead.

Madell bent down and put his hand on the dead man's shoulder. "Don't touch him," Dale commanded. "What are you trying to do?"

Madell straightened. "I was just going to turn him over." "Well, don't. Don't anybody touch a thing. Not until the police get here."

Hazel sniffed. "The police? Must we—?" Dale turned toward her and said dully, "What do you think?"

From the library, at the other end of the room, a tall, gray-haired man in butler's livery had entered the room and was standing stiffly at attention. "Is there anything I can do, sir?" he asked Dale.

Dale turned toward the butler. "Nothing at the moment, Willows. Mr. Sayler is dead." "Yes, sir, I know." And there was no sorrow in his voice. "Go back in the kitchen and tell the others to remain there until the police arrive."

Willows retreated. Dale hurried over to the desk in the southeast corner of the room, diagonally across from the doorway through which they had entered to discover the body. He picked up the telephone and asked for police headquarters.

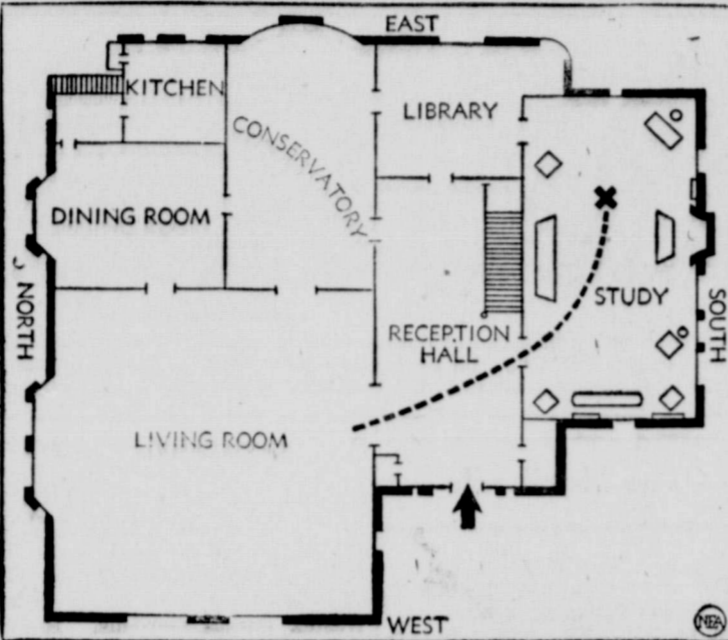
Barbour stood peering out of the heavily curtained French windows that broke the array of bookcases just west of the desk. Dale cautioned him not to touch anything and then he turned his attention back to the instrument in his hand.

"Homicide squad? Who's in charge there now? Lieutenant O'Leary. Thank you, may I speak to him?" A brief pause. "Lieutenant, Dale Appleby is my name. My stepfather, Martin Sayler, has just been shot to death . . . Yes. . . I wish you would. Fifteen minutes, then. Yes, everyone will stay here." He gave the address and hung up.

"Can't we wait in the other room?" Rhoda asked. "I think it would be better," Dale agreed. "The police will be along quickly. Just tell them what you know about this. Lord knows that isn't very much."

THE police weren't long in coming. Dale was standing at the drawing room window when the lights of several cars flashed up the driveway. Dale himself went to the door and admitted two men in civilian attire and three uniformed officers.

Lieutenant O'Leary introduced himself. He was tall and broad-shouldered—a tremendous bulk of



Floor plan of Martin Sayler's home. "X" marks position of Sayler's body in study. His five dinner guests were in the living room at left.

a man. But there was a friendly twinkle in his eye. "This is Sergeant Carroll." He pointed to the shorter man, with fat jowls and unsmiling features. "I suppose you're Mr. Appleby."

"Yes," said Dale. "The other one's in the drawing room. Nothing's been touched." O'Leary nodded approval. "Where is it?"

Dale indicated the closed door of the study. O'Leary ordered the uniformed men to wait in the hallway, and then led the way into the study. When he saw the body, the lieutenant glanced swiftly at his assistant and then at Dale.

"How'd it happen, Mr. Appleby?" he asked. "I don't know. We were sitting in the drawing room. Sayler had gone back to his room a little before. He wanted to see one of his guests—Miss Leighton. When she came into the room, she found him here—just like this."

"What about the shot?" "No one heard it." The lieutenant bent over the lifeless form and lifted the heavy shoulders. For several seconds he stared blankly at the stained white coat front and at the mocking eyes of the dead man. O'Leary

turned to Sergeant Carroll. "The medical examiner will be along any minute. Bring him in when he comes," he instructed.

O'Leary thrust his hands into his hip pockets and stood for several minutes studying the room. It was fully 40 feet long and more than half as wide. The entire floor was covered with heavy carpeting. Three of the walls faced outside. Along the north wall, the room could be entered from both ends—from the library or the reception hall. The entire room was lined with bookcases, windows, several full-length mirrors and a massive fireplace in the center of the south wall.

French windows, that opened nearly to the floor, flanked one side of the fireplace, similar windows flanked a doorway that led out onto a broad terrace. One divan was set directly in

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front of the fireplace. Another stood on the north wall, opposite between two long mirrors. A third was placed against the west wall.

O'Leary motioned Dale into a chair near the west doorway. "How long was your stepfather in the drawing room before he went into the study?"

"Just a few minutes. He'd been in this room with Mr. Barbour, one of the guests, and they came out together. He said he would see Miss Leighton in 10 minutes, and then he came in here. Hazel—Miss Leighton, waited 20 minutes and then came in here."

"What time was that?" "Nine-thirty." "How long was Miss Leighton in the room before the rest of you followed?"

"As a matter of fact, she wasn't in the room at all. She was at the doorway. As soon as she opened it, she screamed, and the rest of us came running."

Sergeant Carroll entered the room, followed by a small, bald man with steel-rimmed spectacles and a thin, gray mustache. "Here's the doc," Carroll said brusquely.

O'Leary quickly introduced Dale and the medical examiner. "Now, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary suggested, "if there's some other place we can go for a few minutes, we can finish our talk. I think you'd rather not be here while the details are taken care of."

"There's the library," Dale said. The two men walked through the east doorway and Dale snapped on the lights. The room was medium sized, without character. There were no books in it, as the lieutenant had expected.

"What was going on here?" O'Leary asked, after they were seated. "Nothing in particular. Just a dinner party." "Did your uncle often have them?" "No, as a matter of fact he didn't. They were a bit rare."

"What was the occasion for this one?" Dale traced shapeless figures in the plush arm of his chair. "Why, I—I really don't know. That, is there was nothing—no occasion really."

O'Leary smiled faintly. "Okay. We'll get to that later." The medical examiner appeared at the doorway. "May I speak to you a moment, Lieutenant?"

The burly officer walked to the doorway and consulted the doctor briefly. When he returned to his chair, he said, "Your stepfather's body will be removed at once. A further examination will be made downtown. The doctor confirmed the fact that he was shot."

Dale seemed uninterested. "There's one thing I must ask you, Mr. Appleby," O'Leary continued. "Did you touch the body?" Dale shook his head. "No. No one did."

"You didn't turn it over?" "No." "And you're sure no one heard the shot?" "Positive."

O'Leary settled back into his chair. "That's strange," he mused. "Very strange." Dale's interest awakened. "Something wrong, Lieutenant?"

"I was just wondering," O'Leary said casually, "how you happened to know your stepfather was shot. That's what you told me over the telephone. You didn't hear a shot. And there was no way you could tell by just looking. It might have

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been anything—stabbing, for example. But you said he was shot." (To Be Continued)

Accidents Rival Disease As Killers

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 (Sp)—Which are more deadly, accidents or disease?

The answer is contained in the 1940 edition of Accident Facts, the National Safety Council's statistical yearbook, just off the press.

Only four diseases—heart disease, cancer, nephritis and general

hemorrhage—kill more persons of all ages than accidents. For males alone, accidents take more lives between the ages of 3 and 38 than any disease.

If you haven't voted yet, watch out! More young people between the ages of 3 and 21 are killed by accidents than by any disease.

Americans in 1939 smoked 172,000,000,000 cigarettes, 5,311,000,000 cigars and used 38,000,000 pounds of snuff.

The Great Salt lake is 30 miles wide and 70 miles long.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Miss Walker Is Hostess to YWA Tuesday Evening

Girls of the First Baptist Y. W. A. met Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the home of Miss Willie Frank Walker. Miss Margaret Key led the opening prayer and Miss Miriam Ghormley presided over the business meeting, during which Miss Ima Jean Curry was welcomed as a new member. The evening program was a discussion of the Margaret fund, and those participating were Misses Key, Ghormley and Curry. The meeting was closed with a prayer by Mrs. M. B. Osburn.

Circle Meets With Mrs. Lee Tuesday

With Mrs. James Lee as hostess, the Viola Humphreys circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Mrs. O. L. Mason opened the meeting with prayer, and Mrs. W. F. Walker presided in the absence of the circle chairman. A round table discussion of 21st Judges through 2nd Ruth comprised the afternoon's study. After a closing prayer by Mrs. E. J. Poe, refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Clark and children, Lenelle, Joseph and Edgar, were guests of Mr. Clark's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Tuesday at noon, at an informal luncheon honoring Mrs. Joe Clark on her birthday.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

SS Class Has Early Breakfast at Lake

Members of the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the First Christian church met at the church this morning at 7 o'clock and went from there to Lake Cisco for breakfast. Those who attended were Mrs. David Duncan, Lottie Shockley, Harold Farquhar, C. C. Greenhaw, George Groseclose, Reed Young, Guy Ward, Troy Powell and Fred David and Lonnie Gene Shockley, Janice Duncan and Nannette and Diana Farquhar.

Mrs. Shockley Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. Lonnie Shockley was hostess in her home Monday evening to the regular monthly business and social meeting of the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the First Christian church. After an opening prayer by Mrs. J. F. Benedict, teacher, Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw conducted a business session. During the social hour refreshments were served to Mrs. George Groseclose, Guy Ward, C. C. Greenhaw, Troy Powell, Lonnie Shockley, Harold Farquhar and J. F. Benedict.

Christian Young People in Picnic

The young people of the First Christian church entertained with a picnic at Lake Cisco Tuesday evening. Enjoyable games were played, after which a delicious picnic supper was served. Those who attended were Misses Billie Beth Bacon, Betty Mae Davis, Betty Ruth Davis, Freda Fern Erwin, Mary Elizabeth Wright, Ada Rhone Mobley, Sue Mobley, Mary Olive Garrett, Mignon Clark, Marie Litchfield, Betty Lou Powell, Winona Cameron, Jessie Lee Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and C. J. Thompson. James Robert Wright, Johnny Alsop, Ernest Glazner, Glenn Boyd, H. F. Litchfield, Homer Tompkins, and the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Wright.

Mrs. Thomas Is Honored With Kitchen Shower

Mrs. O. W. Statham, Mrs. L. C. Moore and Miss Jewel Smith were co-hostesses Tuesday evening in the Statham home at a surprise kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Kessler Thomas, the former Miss Auralie Pittman.

The rooms were attractively decorated with vases of dahlias. In the dining room, the table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a large cut glass punch bowl service. This arrangement was flanked on either side by tall white tapers in double holders.

The buffet decoration was a low bowl of dahlias, flanked by white tapers in crystal holders. A pink and green color scheme was affected in refreshments, which consisted of pink cookies served with green punch.

The honoree was presented with a lovely array of kitchen gifts. Those who could not attend sent gifts.

Those present were Misses Kessler Thomas, Oliver Thomas, Vida Stephens, L. C. Moore, O. W. Statham, Guy Broaden, W. F. Watson and Misses Martha Joe Pace, Louise Statham, Pauline Flaherty, Christine Reynolds, Maxine Cearley, Edith Altman, Jewel Smith, Elizabeth McCrossin, Evelyn Reynolds and Catherine Russell.

Guests Return From New Mexico Trip

Mrs. W. T. Shell of German, Miss Elizabeth Coleman of Clarksburg, West Virginia, and Miss Bert McConnell of Washington, D. C., are guests in the W. W. Wallace home for a short while. They have just returned from a few days' visit to Carlsbad and Artesia, New Mexico. Misses Coleman and McConnell expect to leave within a few days for their homes, visiting en route in San Antonio and New Orleans, La.

About 190,000,000 persons are under Russian communist rule. Nearly half of Australia has regular surface drainage.

Mrs. Farquhar Is Hostess to Group

Group Four of the First Christian Women's council met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Scott with Mrs. Harold Farquhar as hostess. Mrs. Guy Ward, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll, after which Mrs. Troy Powell brought the devotionals on the subject "Time and How We Make Use of It." The mission study paper, "Migratory Labor Problems in Our Country Today," was discussed by Miss Ethel Mae Wilson. The group adjourned to meet next week at Lake Cisco with Mrs. Ward as hostess.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. Ace Lamm, Troy Powell, C. C. Greenhaw, Lucile Shockley, David Duncan, Guy Ward, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson, three visitors, Mrs. James Hutton, Mickey Carroll and Paul Davis and the hostess, Mrs. Farquhar.

Returns From Visit in Greenville

Miss James Harvey, who has been visiting relatives and friends in Greenville for the past two weeks, recently returned to Cisco. She was accompanied home by her mother and sister of Greenville, Mrs. R. M. Lewis and Miss Della Lewis, and another sister, Mrs. C. J. Powers, of Coral Gables, Florida.

Circle Two Meets With Mrs. Lane

Circle Two of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lane as hostess. The devotionals were read by Miss George Winston, and the "What Outlook program" directed by Miss Jeanie Allen. The group was then favored with musical selections, "His Yoke is Easy" and "The Evening Prayer," by Mrs. Edith Wallace of Brownwood, accompanied at the piano by Miss Stanley West.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Stanley West. Mrs. E. E. Moreland, George Winston, Levi Williams, Edith Allen, W. W. Manning, Edith Holland, Crier Stanley, Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Miss Bertha Winkler of Brownwood.

Nazis Stage--

(Continued from Page One)

and dead"—the British conceded the loss of 10 planes.

Nevertheless, they said, they captured 10 Nazi airbases, the most important base at Borkum, the island harbor at Danhelder on the North coast, various docks, and machine plants.

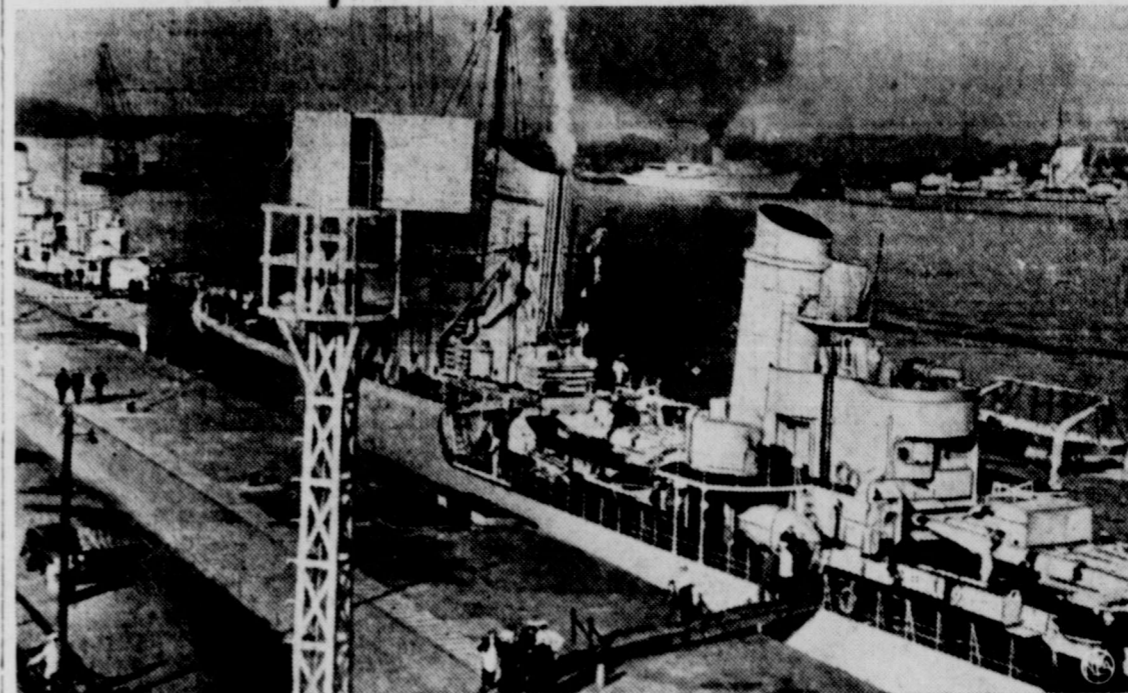
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Germans Call These 'Poison Teeth'



Exclusive Photo

Lacking heavy battleships, the German navy relies largely on swift, streamlined destroyers which Nazi censor terms "poison teeth of German navy." This exclusive photo shows part of fleet at Wilhelmshaven, great German base, seldom photographed in wartime. Heavy cruiser is in background.

The Notebook

Thursday

The Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school will meet at 1:30. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Plans Complete--

(Continued from Page One)

Boon Grocery, Piggy-Wiggly Grocery, A. & G. Motor Co., Cisco Daily Press, Elite Barber Shop, Leach Stores, Elite Beauty Shop, Dr. Pepper Bottling Co., J. H. Hyatt Grocery Store, Community Gas Co., Coca Cola Bottling Co., Westex Cactus Gardens, Brown Derby Cafe, Cisco Gas Corp., Radford Wholesale Grocery Co., Skiles Grocery Store, Cisco Home News, Hayes Radio Shop, Huffman Welding Shop, Huestis Firestone Service.

Eastland Merchants. Man's Shop, J. H. Mitchell Service Station, Carl Johnson Dry Goods Store, Fashion Store, H. Pullman Supply Co.

HOT TIME

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14 (AP)—A wrist watch owned by J. F. Cross, a baker, fell from a shirt pocket into a batch of dough and was discovered 25 minutes later sticking out of a loaf of bread. The watch, despite the 350-degree oven temperature, ticked on for seven hours and was simply repaired at a jewelry shop.

The "simple," unspoiled savage tribe in almost any region has more traditions and taboos than a scholar can ever record.

Chief Service Station, Nance Motor Co., Commercial Printing Co., Cisco Ice Cream Co., R. H.

The Little Woman Wasn't To Blame

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 14 (AP)—It was quite a night in suburban Spencer. Came daylight, and you could look in almost any block and see a pair of trousers in the street, pockets turned inside out.

In nearby houses men were trying to remember where they had left their trousers the night before. Then someone discovered there had been a crime wave.

In six instances homes were raided, trousers removed and left in yards or in the street, the valuables removed.

Losses ranged from 20 cents to \$34.

Look in the Classified First.

Coach Rescues Family From Fire

EL PASO, Aug. 14 (AP)—Co. Saxon of the Texas College mines early Tuesday rescued wife and their sons, Barron Nick, from Mrs. Saxon's blazing ninth floor hotel room.

The fire was believed to have started from a burning cigarette. Saxon, awakened by smoke rushing from his room across hall and first led his family to safety. He re-entered smoke-filled suite and carried out Nick.

The fire was discovered by bellboy, who saw smoke pouring from the building.

\$25 FOR CLEAR CONSCIENCE

RICHMOND, Ind., Aug. 14 (AP)—An unsigned, printed note came to the Second National bank with a \$20 and a \$5 bill. "Received \$25 too much change back in November, 1937, from either second or third window from front along west," the note said. "A girl made the mistake."

HI-JINKS IN HORSELAND

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 14 (AP)—Pony with a pent house is "Babe," a blue-blooded Shetland owned by Vincent Kerwin, a businessman. Kerwin thought Pueblo boys and girls would enjoy seeing Babe. So he had her hoisted to the top of the building and established her in a temporary stable. Children inspect her from a nearby viaduct.

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38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

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Madam Reba will be at Lake Cisco this week. Special Palm Readings gives advice on Business, Love, Law and Marriage — Help you out of any difficulty.

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams

KEEP RINGING, WILL YOU PLEASE, OPERATOR? I LEFT THE DOORS LOCKED BUT I KNOW HE'S IN THERE! IF YOU KEEP RINGING, IT'LL MAKE HIM NERVOUS AND HE'LL GET OUT-- I'D LIKE TO HAVE SOMETHING LEFT FOR SUPPER-- THANK YOU, OH, SO MUCH!
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

TO THOSE OWING TAXES TO THE CITY OF CISCO!

Recently a questionnaire was addressed to those owing taxes, requesting that certain information be furnished in order that the Commission might determine just what disposition should be made of each particular tax account. Numerous citizens owing taxes promptly responded to this request; numerous others have not responded and you will appreciate the fact that it is impossible for the officials to go personally to each delinquent and ascertain the reason for the delinquency.

Your Officials are seeking to determine just what action should be taken on each particular tax claim and the failure of numerous persons to reply has seriously handicapped them in this. Work is being carried on constantly, with the view of getting all tax accounts up to date and it is necessary that these collections be pushed.

Such investigation as has been made, has caused your Officials to believe that there are numerous delinquents who could readily pay without any sacrifice; others who could pay in full within a reasonable time and others who could now commence paying in substantial installments.

There are some, who, due to unforeseen

hardships, illness, etc., cannot readily pay and still others who have no intention of paying due to inability or other reasons, and the actual condition of each particular delinquent is going to largely control the action of your Commission in its efforts to collect taxes.

Those of you who can pay should do so at this time; those who cannot pay at this time, should, so far as is possible, make definite arrangements to pay in the near future or in installments.

Your lack of attention to this will certainly justify the Commission in believing that you intend to ignore the matter and they will have no alternative except to institute foreclosure suits and vigorously prosecute such suits as have already been filed.

Regardless of your reason for not paying, you should cooperate with the Commission in fully advising it as to your situation and intentions.

CLARK ROBERTS,
City Attorney.

F. D. WRIGHT,
Assistant City Attorney.