

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1940

NUMBER 20

MAJORITY IN CONGRESS RACE IS 3,089

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The peanut crop south of Cisco this fall promises at this stage to be one of the best in many years. Estimates of yield run as high as 40 bushels per acre in many spots. Good and timely rains in the Cisco country have made the prospect good. Further south there has been less rain and the crop shows the effect of it, dwindling to very poor stands throughout much of the country.

Prices for peanuts will be higher this fall. No. 1 peanuts will bring 96 cents per bushel, according to the Southwestern Peanut Growers association, which recently announced that the price would be pegged at a dollar a ton above last year's good rate.

Peanuts have long been a money crop in the sandy land sections of this country. A soil-exhausting crop, it has been only of late that the farmers learned how to grow the crop extensively without depleting their land. Proper methods of culture are now establishing the crop on a permanent basis.

If the outlook holds good the income from the peanuts will place large numbers of Eastland county farmers who have been in poor financial circumstances in pretty shape this fall. The effect of this income upon the economic condition of the county generally will be quite marked. It seems to this columnist that Cisco business men ought to take steps to locate a peanut warehouse in Cisco where the peanut growers could bring their product and get the cash for it. Cisco has been sleeping on its rights with regard to this crop which represents a much larger income to Eastland county farmers who grow it than is realized from oil. It will be necessary to provide the farmer with a satisfactory market or the old boy will take his produce and his business where he is better appreciated and respected. His day is coming. It has already arrived to a great extent. Henceforth he will be the main support of Eastland county communities. Henceforth the quality of the farming done in this county will improve and the quality of the farmer himself will increase.

Only this morning Specs and a Cisco business man visited one of the most modern farms in this section of the state, a farm near Scranton, where the owner cultivates 350 acres in two tracts, and on which he has built a farm home as modern as a city home and as well equipped with conveniences. This farmer, about whom a story will shortly appear in the Daily Press, does no row crop farming outside of peanuts which he grows in connection with his orchards. But he does grow thousands of fruit and pecan trees and from them is beginning to reap a harvest of prosperity. Apples as fine as any

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Americans in London Gird for Self-Defense



Under a Nazi invasion of England, U. S. citizens living in London will have to "take it" along with the British. But they are determined to protect their lives and property, so a large number have formed an American defense unit in London under the leadership of Brig.-Gen. Wade Hampton Hayes, former head of the 107th Infantry, N. Y. N. G. Above, Americans are seen receiving instruction from British soldiers at an army rifle range near London.

GERALD MANN REPORTS UPON 'STEWARDSHIP'

Declaring his determination to continue to follow the law in the administration of the affairs of the attorney general's office, Gerald Mann reached Cisco Monday morning on his "stewardship tour" of the state.

Speaking before a crowd at Seventh and Main streets, Mann stated "two years ago when you elected me I promised that I would stay on the job. I promised that I would build a real attorney general's office, and that so long as I was attorney general the laws of our state would be enforced.

"I have stayed on the job. The biggest corporation and the humblest citizen have been given a square deal by the attorney general, but both have had to play the game according to the rules."

Attorney General Mann praised the lawyers and others composing his staff and said "we work as a team. It is not the man who carries the ball that does all the work. I could accomplish very little but for the able, loyal support of those men about me."

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Italian Editor Again Warns Great Britain

ROME, Aug. 26 (AP).—Fascism's chief editorial spokesman served notice on Britain Sunday that "it will not be many more days before it finds itself up against some new surprise."

This warning, without any hint of what Italy and Germany might have in mind, was sounded by the usually authoritative Virginia Gayda during a new surge of Italian air raids on the British island of Malta, continued air sparring in North Africa and three British night raids on Northern Italy.

Considerable speculation arose immediately whether Gayda referred to possible Italian action against Egypt, a thrust in the Balkans or the long-expected German attempt to invade Britain.

The tenor of his remarks, made in the newspaper La Voce d'Italia, was such that either separate German or Italian action or both could have been in the writer's hand.

Tension between Italy and Greece remained undiminished and Fascist officials declined to throw

(Continued on Page Two)

CHARGES FILED IN BOX CAR BURGLARY

Charges of box car burglary were on file in Justice R. L. Wilson's court here today, naming V. E. Moates in connection with the illegal entry of a car in the Texas and Pacific railroad yards here yesterday afternoon.

Chief of Police Perdue and Special T & P Agent O. A. Mullins made the arrest. Twelve pounds of coffee and a carton of snuff were recovered by the officers on information which they said Moates furnished. Moates was reported to have made a statement to the officers admitting the burglary.

He was arrested at 9:30 this morning.

Ciscoans Attend Vandercook School

Mary Wood and Burkett Huestis left today for Abilene, where they will attend the final week of the Vandercook school of music at Hardin-Simmons university.

Mary, who will be drum major, will study twirling and saxophone.

FIFTH RAID IN 3 DAYS UPON LONDON

British Claim 89 Nazi Planes Downed Over Week-End

LONDON, Aug. 26 (AP).—Screaming bombs were heard dropping in the London area early Monday as the fifth air raid warning within three days aroused Londoners from their beds.

The German raiders departed quickly under anti-aircraft fire.

Through the night other German raiders kept up attacks on wide-spread parts of England.

In a Midlands town planes were heard overhead as well as the thud of bombs dropping some miles away.

The German Luftwaffe returned to the attack despite the loss, as claimed by the British of 89 Nazi planes over the weekend—39 on Sunday and 50 Saturday—in raids on this country.

The week-end "bag" boosted to 1,175 the number of German planes which the British declare have been brought down by Royal Air Force and ground defenses fighting against air raids on this country since the start of the war.

Claim 1,101 Nazi Planes

The total includes 1,101 aircraft which the British say have been lost by the Luftwaffe since it started its mass air raids on Britain Aug. 8.

London's first alarm of two during the night came after a new lull.

Distant gunfire was heard from the center of London.

Up to 9 p. m. the air ministry announced, a total of 39 German and 11 British planes had been shot down in air fighting which started with sporadic raids and grew steadily more intense throughout the night.

Even as searchlights swept the skies over the British capital and the deadly hum of airplanes could be heard from the outskirts, the sudden silencing of German radio stations at Bremen, Munich, Leipzig and Berlin indicated that British bombers were repaying the Nazi visits.

Of the 11 admittedly lost British planes, the air ministry said "It is known that three of our pilots are safe."

British air fighters, battling new waves of German air raiders over southern England, had shot down 24 of Sunday's bag in one fight when a Nazi squadron attempted to cross the Dorset coast "in force."

The new Nazi air assaults came as London extinguished the embers and cleared the debris from Saturday's first widespread night air raid on the metropolitan area.

(Continued on Page Three)

Senatorial Huddle on Conscription



Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, expounds his ideas in a huddle of fellow senators during recess in Burke-Wadsworth conscription bill hearings. Left to right: Senators Sherman Minton, Indiana; Lister Hill, Alabama; Edward R. Burke, Nebraska; co-author of the bill; Sheppard and Harry H. Schwartz of Wyoming.

Graham Man Held In Fatal Crash

Joe Hays, 18, of Graham, Texas, was being held in Eastland county jail today on a charge of murder without malice as the result of highway collision near Morton Valley about 12:45 this afternoon in which Dan Tankersley of Morton Valley was killed and Oscar Fisher of Morton Valley was seriously injured. Fisher was in the Eastland hospital.

British Raid Berlin; Nazis Attack Factory

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (AP).—Enemy planes, seemingly in numbers, circled over Berlin early Monday while heavy anti-aircraft cannon, some using tracer ammunition, sought to shoot them out of the low-hanging clouds.

The gunfire was brisk all over the city, but searchlights were used sparingly, as they seemed to be of little help in piercing the murk.

The roar of plane motors could be heard distinctly, and the gunfire seemed to be directed largely by sound.

The planes apparently came from the west and north.

In the first hour of the air raid alarm, no light-flares were dropped, and it was impossible to determine where or whether bombs were dropped.

Fifty-one British planes were destroyed in raids over southern England Sunday, according to an official German tabulation, bringing to 115 the toll of British aircraft claimed for the past two days.

12 Nazi Planes Missing

Twelve German planes were reported missing.

(The British reported 25 German planes were shot down Sunday and 50 Saturday, against their own admitted losses of 23 craft—19 Saturday and four Sunday.)

Germany, still striving to conquer Britain from the air, claimed Sunday to have struck a devastating blow against the great Rolls-Royce factory in the Midlands—the plant that turns out engines for the Spitfire fighter planes which the British count on heavily to check the Luftwaffe.

(Continued on Page Two)

SMITH SENT TO SENATE BY 1,700 VOTES

Culberson and Lattimore Elected in Two State Races

Practically complete returns from Saturday's primary voting in the 17th congressional district Saturday gave Judge Sam Russell of Stephenville a majority of 3,089 votes over Cong. Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland in the race for nomination to congress. Russell received 27,584 votes in unofficial complete returns to 24,495 for Garrett.

Judge Garrett was seeking his third term in congress.

Another new congressman was sent to Washington Saturday from a Texas district. He is Eugene Worley of Shamrock, who defeated Deskin Wells, newspaper publisher of Wellington, for the place which the veteran Marvin Jones, named to the United States court of claims, so long held. He will represent the 18th Texas district.

In the race for the state senate from the 24th district, in which Eastland county is located, Jenn Lee Smith of Throckmorton defeated Omar Burleson of Anson for the place formerly held by Wilbourne Collier of Eastland. Smith took a majority of approximately 1,800 votes in incomplete returns. Eastland county gave him a majority of about that number. The vote by counties, with all but Eastland, Fisher and Jones complete, was:

Callahan	1,325	1,606
Eastland	2,363	4,020
Fisher	1,408	1,120
Jones	3,556	810
Nolan	2,095	1,732
Shackelford	539	1,406
Stephens	1,018	2,480
Taylor	4,819	3,031
Haskell	1	275
Mitchell	1,403	1,470
Scurry	858	1,547
Throckmorton	593	1,054

Totals 21,162 22,977

In the two state races, Olin R. Culberson of Hillsboro defeated Pierce Brooks of Dallas with 52.7 per cent of the votes on the basis of incomplete returns accounting for approximately 98 per cent of the state's vote. He had 458,000 to 410,656 for Brooks on the final tabulation late Saturday night. Further tabulations today merely added to these totals.

In the race for chief justice of the Texas supreme court, James P. Alexander of Waco was assured of election over H. S. Lattimore of Fort Worth with approximately the same percentage as Culberson received in the railroad commission race.

In the only race involving an Eastland county office, County Judge W. S. Adamson was returned to office by a large majority over C. S. Eldridge.

Baptist Revival Begins Here Sunday

The annual fall revival of the First Baptist church was under way Sunday with good attendance for both services, and three additions by letter to the church. The first morning service was held at 10 o'clock today.

Dr. W. W. Chancellor of Mineral Wells, who will bring the messages for the two-weeks revival, and Ira B. Powell of Borger, singer, arrived today and will be in charge of the services tonight.

The public is cordially invited to attend every morning at 10 o'clock, and evenings at 8 o'clock.

CONSERVATOR OF HIM

WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 26 (AP).—Trial Justice A. J. Tavenner couldn't resist a smile as he received a note from a defendant convicted in his court. "I am going to take an appeal on my case," the defendant wrote. "I will set the date later."

How Eastland County Voted

	Congress	RR	Com.	Supreme Ct.	Senator	Co. Judge				
1 Eastland	333	503	400	436	421	403	475	356	285	547
2 Eastland	266	452	352	360	369	333	405	309	200	513
3 Ranger	179	448	403	219	263	348	463	145	150	473
4 Ranger	162	354	357	159	209	303	386	126	138	376
5 Cisco	120	234	225	137	183	177	223	137	136	223
6 Cisco	257	662	523	394	455	447	603	306	251	663
7 Rising Star	108	239	162	184	167	164	179	161	104	233
8 Rising Star	74	115	110	75	91	86	119	63	77	110
9 Pioneer	27	90	75	37	71	38	60	50	60	52
10 Alameda	32	36	44	25	35	30	41	26	44	26
11 Kokomo	39	21	34	25	31	19	26	33	53	8
12 Carbon	213	166	217	160	179	188	241	135	293	85
13 Gorman	222	405	304	321	362	257	329	292	300	326
15 Okra	60	34	71	23	35	57	61	32	18	75
16 Scranton	22	48	48	21	30	35	49	20	24	46
17 Nimrod	15	24	24	14	16	19	22	11	15	24
18 Olden	58	83	71	69	58	79	103	36	50	91
21 Mangum	29	9	24	14	20	17	33	5	31	7
22 Pleasant Hill	9	19	19	8	17	8	25	2	8	20
23 Staff	34	23	26	31	23	31	46	11	31	26
24 Cook	11	17	20	8	14	13	20	8	7	21
25 Tudor	3	15	10	8	8	9	8	9	3	15
26 Desdemona	86	75	87	72	59	95	84	74	59	102
27 Sabanno	11	21	21	11	17	15	15	16	12	20
Total	2370	4097	3627	2811	3143	3171	4016	2363	2349	4082

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President,
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President,
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

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A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.00 in Eastland County.

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Joint Defense, Not Joint Offense

NOTHING more important in the relations of the United States to the rest of the world has happened for 20 years than the defense discussions with Canada.

The United States is determined to defend itself. To do that it is necessary to defend most of the western hemisphere, certainly all of Canada. Few disagree with that. That Canada and the United States should co-ordinate their arrangements for a defense that is common to them both is simple common sense.

It would be idle to deny that there is danger in it. We do not know exactly to what we are committed. We do not know what is going to happen to Britain—in fact, we cannot be any too sure, in the fog of censorship and propaganda, what has already happened to Britain. The "total blockade" which Germany has announced against Britain may at any time be extended to the coast of Canada. Britain's principal overseas supply source. Any American ships sent to guard Canada might fall afoul of such

"blockading" submarines or surface ships. And then—

ALL we can do is to try to chart a general course. We believe the American people will back to the hilt any steps to guard America from actual invasion, from actual occupation of its soil. But we believe the American people are still determined to have no part of the war in Europe.

To chart a course between those two will be difficult, but not impossible. It is the line to which American policy should hew. Destroyers to England an act of war? Surely it could not be considered so by nations which sent tanks, planes, and their own army pilots, mechanics, and crack troops to Spain, and glibly maintained that it was not war. They taught the world a new technique of how to take part in a war, yet not be at war. Perhaps the lesson may not have been entirely lost.

It would be unpardonable to give either Canada or Britain false hopes of United States support. When the United States tells Canada it will help defend that country, it means that—and not necessarily anything more. If it should sell Britain over-age destroyers, it should be understood quite clearly that nothing more is necessarily implied.

Jim Farley can call 100,000 people by name, it is said. As head of the Yankees he'll find his name-calling talent valuable in conferences with the umpire.

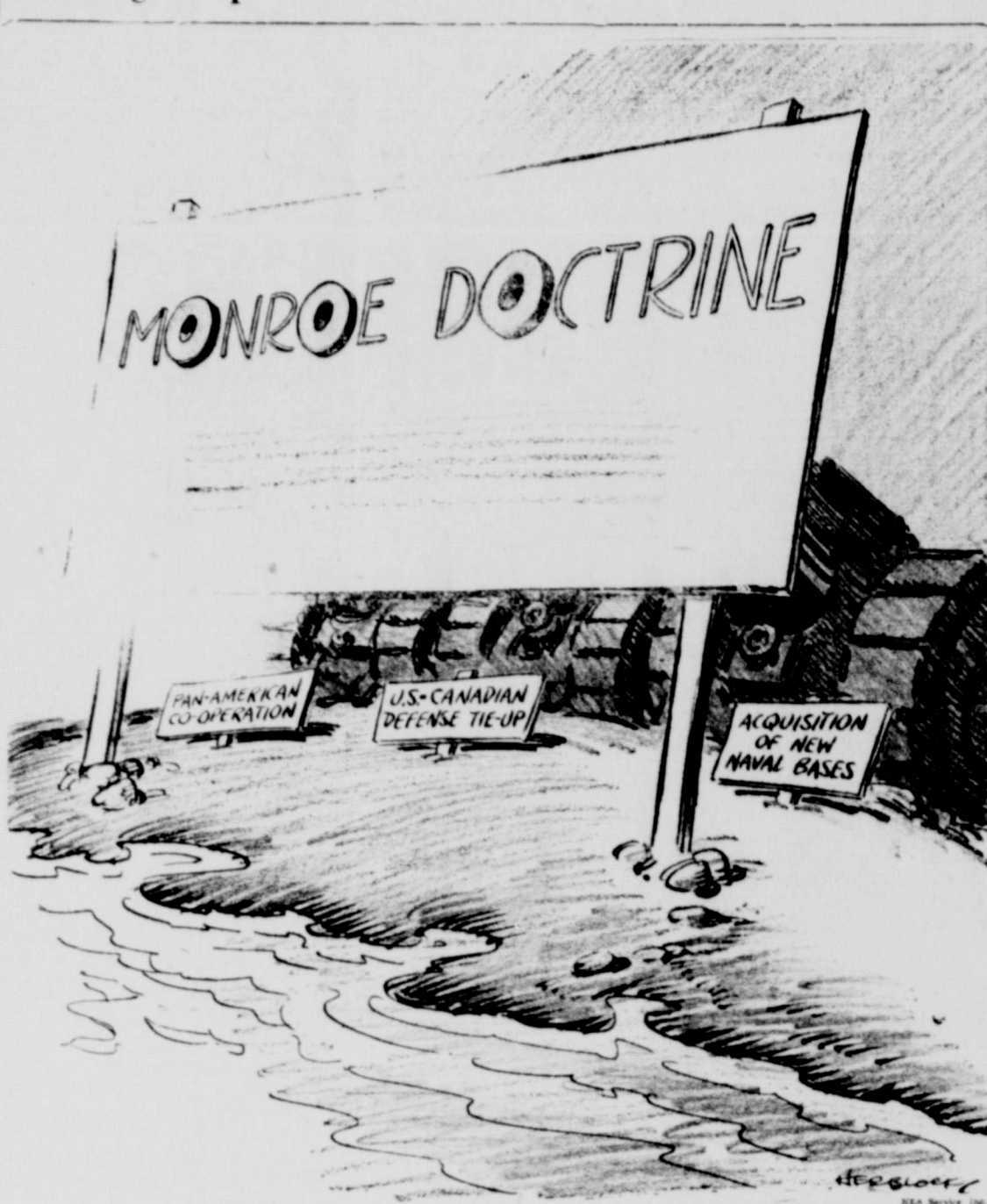
Our two-ocean navy will be ready in 1946, probably just in time to be scrapped by a disarmament conference in 1947, which will be followed by an extreme crisis in 1948.

A new "ham and eggs" plan for California is the only evidence discernible in the day's news that indicates all's well with the world.

The tune, "God Bless America," was written in the '20s, but laid aside. Understandable, of course, because of the multitude of blessings many folks had then.

Enlisting may be a little slack at the moment for the army and navy but we watched with patriotic pride as a little group of Congressmen went to the White House and offered their services to Roosevelt in helping locate those 100 munitions plants in their respective districts.

Backing It Up



PERSONALS

Miss Louise Stephenson of Abilene spent the week-end here.
Mrs. P. M. Hildreth of Big Spring is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Anderson. She was accompanied to Cisco by another daughter, Mrs. H. E. Skipper, who returned today to her home in Midland.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Frazier of Brownwood visited here Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Frazier's sister, Miss Susie Flaherty, who will remain there for a week.

With Our WILD LIFE

Rains Save Many Fish
Last week this section of Texas saw some dry hot weather, and the small creeks and many large creeks were drying up fast; thus stranding many fish, which were doomed to die. The author had just started his annual task of saving these many thousand fish. Other wardens were undertaking the same work, but the fine rains that were general over this area of Texas saved all these fish and saved the Game Department, and cities that cooperated in this work, much money.
The Game Department's employees last year saved some 1,700,000 fish from places where the fish were going to die. Many states are now supporting fish rescue stations in various parts of the state. The Texas Game Department, according to the executive secretary, has long desired to do this, but lack of funds has made it impossible. Instead wardens and hatchery workers handle the task. Special equipment should be available. Trucks with large tanks through which air circulates while the fish are being transported are needed. Washing tanks, with which to cleanse the silt from the gills of fish rescued in extremely low water are also needed.

Specs--

(Continued from Page One)
Washington variety that ever grew, peaches, pecans, and apricots are his crops. He combines this with hogs and livestock, chickens and turkeys.
A combination of fruit and livestock will make the farmers of southern Eastland county prosperous, he said. And he is proving it is so. It would be a wise thing if Cisco business men would get their heads together on a plan to encourage and promote this sort of agriculture. It would pay large dividends to all hands in the future.
INTO THE FOLD
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP).—The minister of a country church near here was beginning his sermon when a commotion outside caused him to pause. Into the front door and down the aisle trooped a herd of goats, with several dogs at their heels. The procession continued mostly out the rear door and disappeared. The minister calmly cleared his throat, continued.
get these licenses on or before August 31.
Many hardware stores, drug stores, and sporting goods dealers handle these licenses. County clerks and game wardens will be nearly every county have these licenses for you. Don't forget.
Kill all wild house cats.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Freeman Family In Reunion At Lake Sunday
Members of the Freeman family met at Lake Cisco Sunday, August 25, for reunion. There were 61 present, representing 10 Texas towns and Jacksonville, Florida.

Zona Miller Is Feted Recently
Miss Zona Miller has returned from an extended visit to various south Texas cities. Miss Miller, who is to be married soon to Mr. Gaston Aitford of Kelly field, San Antonio, was entertained with a bench party at Galveston, bridge luncheon at Austin, and dinner at San Antonio. She expects to return to San Antonio later this week.

Italian ---
(Continued from Page One)
any light on the possibility of a move against the pro-British neighbor of Italian-annexed Albania.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas McKissack of McCarney are visiting in the home of Mr. McKissack's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissack.

The Notebook

Tuesday
Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 4 o'clock for a mission program under the direction of the Lewis Hanna circle. This is also the regular monthly business meeting. The Sunbeams will meet at the same hour.
Group One of the First Christian Women's council will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Benedict at 3 o'clock.

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

Girls Have Picnic At Lake Saturday
A group of girls went to Lake Cisco late Saturday afternoon for a picnic supper. A delicious meal was spread in the park, after which various forms of entertainment were enjoyed.

Those present were Misses Jane Moore, Jeanne Jamison, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Katherine Loftin, Zona Surles, Betty Lou Muller, Myra Jean Tompkins, Alice Slicker and Betty Jane Wilkey.
Look in the Classified First.

YA GOT ME, PAL!

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26 (AP).—You shouldn't be an automobile salesman," said the handwriting expert to Frank Tapp. "You have a penetrating mind. You should be a detective." Tapp blinked in surprise. Nevertheless, he grabbed the expert by the arm and hustled him out. "You're under arrest for telling fortunes without a license," Tapp explained. "I AM a detective."

'Super-Scratcher' Cats Bad News for Dogs

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26 (AP).—Seven-toed cats, three generations of which live at Wauchope, Saskatchewan, are reported by the Journal of Heredity. Each cat's extra toe has an extra nail.

New Licenses Available Soon

It will not be long now, August 31, that all fishing and hunting licenses as well as many other types of licenses issued by the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission will expire.
All artificial lure fishermen and those who hunt out of the county of your residence are warned to get these licenses on or before August 31.

SPECIAL BARGAIN

Modern five room cottage newly decorated, hardwood floors, unusual closet space, large screened sleeping porch, extra large lot with beautiful shrubbery. \$1750.00 will buy this home with only 10% down and balance easy monthly payments. We urge to you to see this bargain NOW before it is late.

GORDON T. DAVIS
Phone 225

He'll Need Stepladder To Harvest Cotton

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Aug. 26 (AP).—Experimenting in 1937, Farmer Abner Hill planted a tiny pack of new type of seed someone gave him. Four large stalks came up. He picked four pounds from the stalks and saved the seed, Hill reported.
By this year, Hill had saved enough seed to plant 16 acres. The young cotton is already six feet tall and covered with blooms. The average mature stalk stands

about three feet high and has 10 bolls.

British Raid ---

(Continued from Page One)
in the 24 hours ending Sunday morning and declared German planes had attacked English towns coastal and inland.
The high command's communique acknowledged the loss of 20 planes in Saturday's operations.
About 13 billion half pints of carbonated beverages were made in 1939.

WAR vs. LABOR

Winant Says In Labor Day Survey That European Worker Has One Hope

As Labor day approaches, John G. Winant, former governor of New Hampshire, director of the International Labor office, and one of the recognized world authorities on labor problems, here gives his own answer to the question of what war is doing to labor in Europe.

By JOHN G. WINANT
Director, International Labor Office
ON September 1, 1939, Hitler in speaking to the Reichstag said:

"For six years now I have been working on the building up of German defenses. Over 90 milliards (90 billion marks) have been spent on the building up of those defense forces."
Measured under any reasonable exchange rate this would exceed the total gold reserves held in the United States. It was so large a part of the total national income of Germany as to materially lower the living and social standards of that nation or any nation attempting to meet them on a defensive armament basis. It explains the literalness of Goering's blunt demand of bullets instead of butter.
In a peace period only a government organized on force rather than on consent could have accepted the drastic deprivations compelled by this war spending policy. Under these conditions, there was established a combination of the punitive system of the middle ages harnessed to modern machine technology with the individual subject to the will of the dictator.

Something of these sinister changes are known to us through the news carried in the daily press and in broadcasts. But how many realize that the social gains that have been won through years of effort are being ruthlessly swept aside?
It is not only political leadership in conquered democracies that is being liquidated. Labor leaders meet the same fate. Trade unions and employers' organizations, as well as parliaments, have been destroyed. Collective bargaining in conquered territory has ceased to exist. Hour regulations have been completely broken down. Wage rates have been reduced. The cost of living has increased while the standard of living of the masses of working men and women has been progressively lowered.

IN ATTEMPTING to suggest something of what the war has done and is doing to labor in Europe, it is necessary to look back for a moment to the situation that existed before the war. While the aggressor nations were building their war machines, the democratic states worked to maintain the civil liberties of their people and to raise the workers' standard of living.
Much has been accomplished toward the realization of those objectives. A moderate but steady increase in national income and in the volume of wages, a more equal distribution of purchasing power due to social security and public welfare measures—all bear witness to the preoccupations of the democratic countries of continental Europe until war forced change. Until then, little by little through untiring effort, those countries had erected a social structure protecting the decency and dignity of man.

This structure included the limitation of hours of work in industry and commerce, the protection of working women and children, the protection of the health and safety of workers, compensation for industrial accidents and occupational diseases, a system of old age pensions and pensions for widow and orphans of deceased workers, the arbitration of industrial disputes and the determination of labor conditions by collective bargaining. Membership in the International Federation of Trade Unions, the largest international organization of workers, numbered in 1939, twenty-one million.
This situation has been completely changed by the invader.

There has been complete destruction of the trade union movement in Germany, Austria, and Czechoslovakia and in the conquered democracies. All that the trade union movement has stood for—the right of being heard, the right of consultation, the right to negotiate—has been abolished. These rights were consecrated by the constitution of the international labor organization established in 1919 to promote social justice.

IN Great Britain, the last bulwark of democracy in the old world, the organized workers have accepted freely, spontaneously, and in common accord with their employers, compulsory arbitration and the outlawing of strikes and lockouts for the duration of the war. Their action is based on their knowledge that today with them all things depend on the strength of national defense. British union workers have themselves recommended the adoption of the emergency powers defense act which grants the most drastic authority a free people has ever conferred upon its government.

This authority includes power to control all persons and all property, to conscript labor and regulate conditions of employment, to nationalize banking and finance and to impose an excess profits tax of 50 per cent. The secretary of labor and national service has been charged with the creation of a new arbitration board to eliminate disputes in working conditions.

On the outcome of the present struggle between Great Britain and Nazi Germany depends the future of labor and the labor movement in Europe. If Britain fails, the whole of western and central Europe will pass under a totalitarian rule that will obliterate the gains made in one hundred and fifty years of struggle and sacrifice, and place the European worker in the same line of slavery.

ALLY OOP



By Hamlin



SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

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SEE MRS. J. M. WHITEFIELD 607 West Fourth, for a Spencer Corset. Perfect fit guaranteed. 15-6

RIDE TO LOS ANGELES and San Francisco on Travel Bureau share-expense cars. Special this week and next. Travel Bureau, Daniels Hotel. 18-6tc

FOR SALE: 100-lb capacity White Seal ice refrigerator. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. 1102 West 7th street. 18-3tc

WANTED: Experienced cook, white or colored. Middle-aged woman preferred. References. Mrs. N. A. Brown, 800 West 6th street. 18-3tc

WANTED: Experienced housewife help. Living quarters furnished if desired. State references. Address Box 55, Cisco Daily Press. 18-3tc

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Report On Ohio's Drama Loan Society

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 26 (AP)—play-loan service maintained by the Ohio state university extension service has provided home talent drama to the folks on the farm since 1925.

Although at first opposed by publishers who thought that the groups might copy the plays and thus curtail revenue, opposition dropped when it was made a rule that the borrowed plays could not be copied.

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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 — Sayer's stepson.
RHODA WATERS — Appleby's fiancée.
HAZEL LEIGHTON — Sayer's sweetheart.
WINSLOW MARDELL—a gambler.
GEORGE BARBOUR — Sayer's law partner.
LIEUTENANT O'LEARY — police investigator.

CHAPTER XII

FOR the first few seconds after George Barbour slumped to the floor, no one moved. Then, suddenly, pandemonium broke loose.

Lieutenant O'Leary had darted around the desk. He walked swiftly over to the bookcase where he had been probing that afternoon and, after a moment's inspection he turned and went to the side of the man lying on the floor. When he looked up, his jaws were clenched in determined lines.

"He's dead," he said, as if to himself.

"Oh, Lord—not another one!" Dale groaned.

The lieutenant turned to Carroll, still clenching his service revolver. "Get the medical examiner, Sergeant."

It was three-quarters of an hour later when the guests and servants were asked to come back to the den. The fresh splootch on the sand-colored rug was superimposed over the stain that had remained after the removal of Sayer's body the night before.

Rhoda Waters was on the verge of hysteria. "For heaven's sake, please . . . I can't stand it. Two murders in two nights. Last night Sayer and now Barbour."

O'Leary took a deep breath and said very evenly, "That's not quite right, Miss Waters. One murder—and one suicide."

The shock of the statement was evident. Appleby sprang to his feet. "Do you mean my stepfather—?"

"Martin Sayer was murdered," O'Leary said. "But George Barbour committed suicide."

Dale Appleby dropped back into his chair. He sat very still. "You mean, Lieutenant, that Barbour was responsible for my stepfather's death?"

O'Leary nodded. "Yes. George Barbour was the man we wanted for murder. He realized that tonight. So he had an ace in the hole—death—and played it."

"We had nothing to go on at first, except the fact that a man was dead and that someone had killed him. But this afternoon, we made some visits. We didn't learn a great deal at Barbour's place, but there was one thing that impressed us. The sergeant will agree. When you walk toward a door in Barbour's house it opens automatically—before you touch it."

Appleby nodded. "I know . . ."

I've been there. Photo-electric cells. He was a little nuts about things like that."

Lieutenant O'Leary had been sitting perched on the corner of Sayer's desk. Now he slid off slowly and walked over to the bookcase just east of the fireplace. One of the bulky volumes had been taken from the shelf to leave a gap, and the book was lying on top of some of the others nearby.

"This book," O'Leary said, picking up the misplaced volume, "was out of order and not quite in line this afternoon. I learned that Sayer was an extremely orderly man, and it worried me a little. Then suddenly I remembered Barbour's automatic doors . . . and I had the answer."

There was not a sound in the room. Even the breathing of those assembled seemed restrained.

O'Leary went on. "Barbour hated Sayer . . . had for some years. Ordinarily he was too mild a man to take any drastic action. Instead, he found his own way of justice. He simply began dipping into the joint funds and helped himself."

"This was satisfactory until Sayer found out. You all knew Sayer pretty well. He was mean and hard. He was going to have his revenge on Barbour, and it was going to be cruel revenge."

"Barbour recognized a crisis. He conceived a way of getting rid of his partner."

O'Leary began removing more books from the shelf and piling them up on the floor. When he had cleared a space of several feet, he motioned those in the room to group around him. With little effort, he pulled a panel in the rear of the bookcase and it slid open. Pointing directly at him was a revolver.

"Barbour spent a good many nights here. He said so himself. He must have had an idea that behind that panel was a chamber large enough to accommodate some of his equipment. He probably got the idea from Sayer's wall safe."

"So when everybody in the house was asleep, Barbour rigged up his little machine. The only important job he did here was to remove the panel and hook up the device that would permit it to slide open and shut. He had probably taken careful measure-

ments and done most of the work at home.

"The thing that undoubtedly required the most time here was placing the gun in precisely the position he wanted so that a single bullet would do the job quickly."

"The gun was hooked up with a photo-electric cell by means of a relay. The cell was also connected to a small electric motor which would start simultaneously with the shot and by means of a pulley arrangement would shut the door of the panel."

Appleby interrupted. "But if he used a photo-electric cell, there would have to be a light source somewhere on the other side of the room, wouldn't there?"

"Yes, but not the ordinary kind. That was where Barbour was ingenious. Actually, the light source was installed right next to the gun and hidden with it. When the panel was open, the light was reflected in the tall mirror directly across the room and made contact with the cell."

"So last night, probably as he and Sayer were leaving the room, he made the simple adjustment. On some pretext or other, he must have gone over to the bookcase, removed the book and jerked open the panel. That was all there was to it. Sayer returned to this room alone. He walked straight to his desk. Barbour had known almost the precise spot where he'd cross the beam. Take a look at the run, and you can see that a path has been worn in a direct line between the desk and the doorway. When Sayer crossed the beam, the gun went off."

"At the same time, the electric motor quickly closed the panel. This made another contact and shut off the motor. Had everything gone well, no one would ever have found it until the house was ripped down eventually."

"When all of you came in to find the body, Barbour went over to the window. Remember? He had a chance to slip the book back—but not quite carefully enough. And he also opened the lock to make it seem that the shot had been fired from the outside."

"No one spoke. There was nothing to say. After a while,

Hazel Leighton rose and said in a queer voice, "I'll go now, Lieutenant, if I may."

"I'll take you," Winslow Marlow offered.

"Go ahead," O'Leary said, "It's all over. There'll be no more murders."

Slowly the servants shuffled out. The uniformed officers led Rhoda away. Only Rhoda Waters and Dale Appleby remained in the room with O'Leary and Carroll. Her hand was resting firmly in Dale's.

"We'll take you home, young lady," O'Leary invited. "You'd better get a good night's sleep. You'll want to be fresh as a daisy when you get that license tomorrow."

Dale's fingers closed more tightly around hers, and Rhoda smiled uncertainly.

"The lieutenant's right," Dale agreed. "Unless you've changed your mind."

Rhoda gasped. "Oh, Dale, no." She kissed him ardently before she remembered the detectives.

Carroll yawned shamelessly as he drove toward O'Leary's home after they had dropped Rhoda Waters at her apartment.

"One thing bothers me, Chief," he said. "You examined that gun this afternoon, didn't you?"

O'Leary was leaning back in the front seat, his head perched horizontally on top of the upholstery. "Sure," he said.

"Well, then, you know damn well there was another bullet there."

"Maybe I did," said O'Leary, noncommittally.

Sergeant Carroll took his eyes off the road long enough to regard the lieutenant with a queer expression. "Chief, I got a hunch you had an idea what Barbour was going to do when he found that the jig was up. And I got a hunch you went right ahead and let him do it."

"Justice," said Lieutenant O'Leary irreverently, as he stared at the stars, "sometimes takes a

strange turn. And sometimes you've got to give it a little push."

—THE END—

Mann Reports ---

(Continued from Page One)

ago that the attorney general's office would not be a political office, but a law office. We do not file political lawsuits or write political opinions. You may rest assured that when we file a suit we have made an investigation and believe that we have the evidence.

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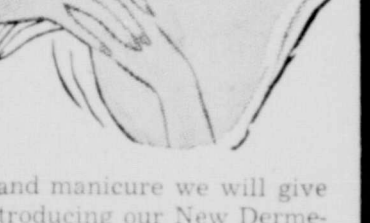
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Quebec, founded in 1608, is the only walled city remaining in the North American continent.

The American Indian came originally from Asia.

Fifth Raid ---

(Continued from Page One)

added that for the third successive night, British bombers also had attacked German long-range gun positions around Gris Nez and that coastal command aircraft had "spotted" for British artillery firing against nazi gun emplacements between Boulogne and Calais, on the French channel coast.

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