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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.

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Things now indicate that the country is facing the best prospects for business this year that have been apparent in a number of years. Possibilities before Cisco are more promising. A number of developments have taken place during the last few weeks to support this. Farm conditions are better and the marketing of a good peanut crop, its price pegged at a level higher than last year, has put many thousands of dollars in the pockets of the farmers. This money will be spent. Where it is spent depends to the greatest extent on who makes the best effort to attract the farmer's business.

The start of a \$80,000 road project north of Cisco will give employment to a large number of workers hitherto unemployed. These wages, likewise, will be spent. The income tax will add a substantial amount to the purchasing power of the community. The location of a large crew of pipeline workers in Cisco next month will also add a considerable figure to this purchasing power. Sale of the wool from sheep and goats and the harvesting of the cotton crop will further swell the amount of available buying power.

To realize the most from business opportunities created requires that the positive and cooperative community effort be put to work and a sound and consistent program for going after the trade. A meeting of business men has been held for Monday evening to consider some means of doing this.

Cisco is the largest town in Band county. Despite pessimistic views of the future, there is a considerable buying power in the community and around it. The fact is that the business which the community is realizing is out of proportion to the potential. We are not getting our share of it. Why are not is a timely and pertinent subject for Cisco business men to consider. Perhaps there is not sufficient cooperation to accomplish the individual merchants have been trying to do "go it alone" instead of joining hands with another and bringing all into a common focus.

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40 Schedule Cisco Loboes

- September 13—Eastland, Ok.
- September 20—Burkburnett
- September 27—Sweetwater
- October 4—Childress at Childress
- October 11—Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells
- October 18—San Angelo at San Angelo
- October 25—Stephenville at Stephenville
- November 1—Brownwood at Brownwood
- November 11—Ranger at Ranger
- November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge
- Conference game.

Board Starts Conscription Work



Members of manpower division of joint army-navy selective committee start task of supervising registration, classification, selection and induction of selective service registrants under newly passed conscription law. Officers are, left to right: Capt. Robert Coons; Major Rufus Sedillo; Major Ben Howell, Chief of the Division; and Capt. Richard Davidson and Capt. Robert Owens.

District VFW Commander Calls Meeting Here Sunday

MERCHANTS CALLED TO MEET MONDAY

A special meeting of the chamber of commerce directors and all Cisco merchants who are interested in promoting more trade in Cisco this fall has been called to take place at the chamber of commerce meeting room Monday evening at 7:30.

Axis Powers Promise Egypt Independence

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Axis assurance of independence to Egypt on condition it keeps out of the African campaign was set forward in many quarters Friday as German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop continued his veiled negotiations in Rome.

The new order which the Axis is planning for Europe also extends to Africa, these informed sources said.

Funeral For Retired Oil Man Is Held

OLDEN, Sept. 20 (AP)—Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist church in Olden Thursday afternoon for Henry George Ellison, 77, retired Magnolia Petroleum Co. employee, who died late Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Carbon cemetery.

PROFITS TAX IS APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 (AP)—A bill levying an excess profits tax on occupations and making revenue law revisions designed to speed the defense program was approved by the senate Thursday, 46 to 22, after the legislators had added an amendment calling for huge increases in taxation if the United States goes to war.

Training Union School Begins At Baptist Church

A Training union study course will begin at the First Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30, it was announced today. An excellent lineup of courses is being offered to every age group, it was emphasized by the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the church. A state church worker is expected to assist.

The adult one union will study "Growing a Church," with Mrs. J. R. Burnett teaching; adult Two, or the young adult union, will study "Building a Christian Home," a course to be taught by A. I. Skiles. Other courses to be offered are "Training in Church Membership," for seniors; "The Meaning of Church Membership," for intermediates, a course to be taught by Mrs. M. F. Underwood, and the juniors will study the manual. Mrs. Otis Skiles will conduct a primary and beginner study hour.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, scattered showers near upper coast Saturday.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday, with showers in southwest Saturday. Little change in temperature.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Caffrey left today for a week's visit with relatives and friends in Shreveport, Louisiana.

DIVE BOMBERS JOIN ATTACK UPON LONDON

Planes Come Over Bomb Scarred Capital in Relays

LONDON, Sept. 20 (AP)—German dive bombers rocked the northwest area of bomb-scarred London with a sudden, concentrated attack just before dawn today. At the same time another contingent struck at an east London area.

The German planes abruptly began coming over again in relays following a period of relative calm. They blasted away with high explosive and incendiary bombs at their objectives.

The new outburst of bombing came after the nazis activity had been reduced in the early morning hours.

A barrage of anti-aircraft fire around the city of London last night and early today slowed somewhat the pace of German night assault as the battle of London neared the critical equinox period.

Hit Invasion Bases While the raid on London continued with sporadic bombing throughout the night, Associate Press correspondents at Dover reported that Royal Air force night bombers again were striking through a heavy rain at potential invasion bases on the German-held French coast across the channel.

They said the bombings lighted up the entire area from Calais to Boulogne.

The Germans again struck at all parts of the metropolis, but were unable to match the intensity of the Tuesday night and Wednesday morning attack which saw bombs rained in many sections of the city.

(Apparently the raid still was under way when this dispatch was filed, but new censorship regulations prevent the dispatch of the exact time of the beginning and end of the air attacks.)

Mammoth bombs exploding in central London made the streets as bright as Times square in New York and fell with roaring blasts that shook buildings from top to bottom.

This 13th consecutive nightly raid on London was loosed in heavy clouds and over the low, thick, ceiling the drone of nazis motors could be clearly heard.

Anti-aircraft cannon sent up continuous streams of bursting shells.

Jesse Jones Sworn In



President Roosevelt watches as Jesse Jones, center, is sworn in as new secretary of committee by Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Stanley Reed at the White House.

Jap Ultimatum to French Reported

HONGKONG, Sept. 20 (AP)—Official foreign quarters said today they had received information that Japan had given French Indo-China until Sunday to comply with new Japanese demands but that the French were unyielding.

Upon receipt of the 72-hour ultimatum, the French virtually told the Japanese to "go ahead," these quarters said.

They expressed the opinion, however, this new development did not necessarily mean the Japanese would resort immediately to military action but that instead they might seek to reach a face-saving agreement at the last minute.

British Fleet Bursts Into Fierce Action

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Sept. 20 (AP)—Britain's battle fleet has gone into violent action to demonstrate its mastery of the Mediterranean and to harass Italy's advancing expeditionary force along the 350-mile Egyptian-Libyan coast line.

All along the coast, the British say, the bombardment caused heavy damage to the invading columns.

The fleet's mighty guns burst against Italian land positions, Tuesday after it had made a three-week sweep of the Mediterranean and Aegean seas.

"This new sweep of the Mediterranean and this blasting of enemy concentrations ashore is new proof of our mastery of the sea and air," said an officer aboard one of the warships.

"In the entire 2,500-mile trip, no Italian warship appeared and though the fleet frequently was shadowed by enemy planes, they made no attempt to bomb us. Destroyers made an attack on two submarines with depth charges. Huge patches of oil appeared on the surface of the sea after both attacks."

LCRA Program Figures in Nat'l Defense Picture

AUSTIN, Sept. 20 (Sp)—With Marshall Ford lake already being filled and prospects that construction of the Marshall Ford dam may be completed a year earlier than schedule to its ultimate 265 foot height, the Lower Colorado River authority this week was carrying further along its already well started efforts toward furthering the national defense program.

The Marshall Ford dam, being built under supervision of the federal bureau of reclamation for the authority, already has been completed through its first construction stage and construction of the structure to its ultimate 265-foot height has been started.

The lake is being partially filled so that the portion of the structure already completed can be put into use in the authority's flood control, water conservation and low-cost power program.

Pres. Roosevelt last week asked additional funds of congress that the dam may be completed in 1941 instead of 1942, as was originally contemplated, and its full facilities made available for the defense program.

Completion of the dam would vastly increase the authority's power production, flood control and water conservation facilities.

Interconnection of the L. C. R. A. system with private utilities which already are accessible to military training points and to defense industries and direct electrical service by the authority itself to future phases of the defense program make it a vital link in the preparedness program in this section of the nation.

In addition to the production of electrical energy, the authority also will figure into the defense program in several other ways.

Among these is the probable use of its lakes in training of airplane pilots.

LOBOS TAKE OFF AT 1 FOR BURKBURNETT

Face Hard Game With Strong Class AA Team Tonight

A squad of 24 Loboes, Coaches J. T. Petty and Drate Cathey and three managers took off at 1 o'clock this afternoon for Burkburnett, where they will play their second game of the season against a strong Class AA team. It will be a non-conference contest.

Brown and Page are back in the lineup as the Cisco eleven tackles the Burkburnett team, but an injury to Lassater made him a doubtful start. Dunaway's ankle is still weak.

The game will be played under lights at the Burkburnett field, starting at 8 o'clock. The Burk boys started off a promising season last week by defeating the Nocona Tigers, perennial Class A district champions, 19 to 6. Cisco regards the game as one of the hardest they will play this season.

Automobile parties of Cisco fans were being formed this morning to accompany the team.

The Loboes will pause at Wichita Falls for a rest, proceeding to Burkburnett at 4:30 this afternoon.

Senior Class Holds Election of Officers

The high school senior class met for organization Thursday afternoon immediately after school. The following officers were elected by the group: President, George Warfield; vice president, Curtis Gambin; secretary - treasurer, Kathryn Langston, and reporter, Ruby Kent.

Sponsors for the class this year are Mrs. Minnie Hill, Miss Billye Bishop and C. C. Duff. A full year of activities is to be undertaken by the class.

New Chevrolet on Display Here Tomorrow

First showing of the new 1941 Chevrolet will be made Saturday, September 21, it was announced by A. D. Anderson, president of the A-G Motor Co. The showing will be held in conjunction with the initial nation-wide display of this popular low-priced car.

"Car buyers everywhere are going to get a real surprise when they see the new 1941 Chevrolet," Mr. Anderson said. "From the standpoint of beauty, performance, economy, safety, and all-round value, the careful automobile buyer will find it entirely to his liking. The new car has a longer, larger, wider Fisher body, sturdier valve-in-head engine, and unbelievable beauty."

A cordial invitation has been extended by Mr. Anderson to everyone in the Cisco area to come in Saturday and see this remarkable new car.

A-G Motor company's showrooms, especially decorated for the announcement day showing, will be open from 7 a. m. until 10 p. m.

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Self-Solving Alien Problem

BACK in father's and grandfather's day, "the alien problem" was a constant source of worry for the kind of people who have to have something like that to worry about.

That problem is rapidly solving itself. Very soon there will be so few aliens as not to make any problem at all. In 1930 there were estimated to be 6,284,613 aliens in the country. Today the estimate is 3,595,338, a decrease of practically 50 per cent in the past 10 years.

At that rate, unless immigration restrictions are changed, there soon will be no important number of aliens in the country at all.

THAT'S good enough as far as it goes. But the world is arranged in this perverse fashion: as soon as one problem is solved,

another pops up to take its place.

That is the case in regard to aliens. Though the number of actual aliens is falling rapidly, the problem of the second-generation American is just as difficult and no less important.

What happens in many cases is this: the immigrant parents came to this country as their choice. They wanted freedom or opportunity, or both. They were prepared to be politically loyal to the new country, and they were. But they remained culturally attached to the old country and the old ways. In dress, in language, in tastes, in cultural interests, they remained of the old country, with roots too deep for change.

BUT their children, too often, have been another and less happy story. Born in this country, they were Americans not by choice but by circumstance. The old culture, the old ways, the old country, were only a tradition, and sometimes a faintly ridiculous one. In language, in dress, in tastes, they were of the New World, yet they were somehow set apart from it by the nearness of their alien origin.

Instead of kindly help in achieving a solid position, economic and social, in that world, they met ridicule and rebuff.

So the problem, which used to be "the alien problem," is now "the second-generation American problem." It will be solved by no rigid demand that such people utterly forsake the ancient culture to become synthetic Yankees. It will be solved only by accepting and encouraging their roots in ancient backgrounds as not inconsistent with the highest loyalty to the United States, but as contributing a very definite share in a culture which we may make the richest, most varied, and hence the highest in the world.

Nazis claim the R. A. F. is dropping American potato bugs to destroy German crops. Any Idaho farmer will tell you there's nothing so deadly as an aroused potato bug.

Scientists say that however dominant a male chimpanzee may be, the female can be found which can shape him to her will. Looks like they can make monkeys out of monkeys, too.

The Rival Sirens



the continuous threat of inflation. What would be the result of such inflation?

Untold hardships will be visited on all our people.

Savings, big and little, will lose most of their value. Insurance companies and banks will go to the wall. The endowments of our charitable, fraternal, social, religious and educational institutions, endowments which have taken years to create, will be reduced to a mere pittance.

The increase in the cost of living will put even the essentials of life—adequate food, clothing and shelter—beyond the reach of a majority of the population. Even those yet unborn will pay the price of our folly.

No person or group of persons will escape. Wage earners will see the purchasing power of their pay envelopes shrink as inflation brings a ruinous rise in prices. As a result the worker's standard of living will be reduced to the barest subsistence level.

Salary workers will be hit even more quickly, for salaries are relatively fixed and adjustments are not made as rapidly. Those who live on pensions, annuities, or interest from life-time savings will meet a like fate.

Farmers will suffer even more than other groups, for though they might seem to gain temporarily while prices are moving up, this in the end will be all illusive again. Recall that the source of present farm problems lies in war inflation. Should we embark upon a similar inflation, the farmer can look forward only to more of the same troubles he has been fighting for twenty years.

Furthermore it is doubtful if our system of free government and free private enterprise could

10 to Go to Nat'l Legion Convention

SWEETWATER, Sept. 20.—Headed by District Commander George D. Barber and Mrs. Barber of Sweetwater, ten persons from the 17th district will attend the national convention of the American Legion at Boston, September 23-26.

Others from this district announcing their plans to attend the Legion convention are: Past National Chaplain Bryan Keathley of Mineral Wells, Henry Pullman of Eastland, Tom E. Brownlee of Abilene, Joe and Otis Whorton of Albany, F. A. Taylor of Palo Pinto, and Misses Winifred and Eulalie Williams of Hamilton.

Barber and Pullman are delegate and alternate from the seventeenth district and Rev. Keathley is alternate delegate at large.

Windmills were first used commonly in Germany.

Look in the Classified First

Accommodations For 50 Boys Added To Ranger Project

AUSTIN, Sept. 20.—To bring the number of boys receiving work experience and related training at the Ranger NYA Resident center to 150 the National Youth administration recently completed an additional dormitory and today approved plans for the construction of a new recreational building, according to J. C. Kellam, state NYA administrator. Recreational building plans call for a room 40 feet by 80 feet.

Expansion of housing quarters at the Ranger Resident center will allow 50 additional young men to receive work experience and related training in airplane mechanics; general metal-working, including machine shop work and foundry work; woodworking; radio technique; and the repair of transmitters for NYA amateur radio stations established throughout the state.

The Ranger center amateur radio station, with call letters W5IVA, was one of the first of a network of amateur stations set up in Texas by the National Youth administration. Holding a license to operate from the Federal Communications Commission, this radio unit is supervised by a licensed operator who trains the youth to

operate and maintain the transmitter. The Trades and Industries division of the State Department of Education cooperates with NYA to furnish instructors, give related training and information to boys employed on the project.

"Expansion of NYA Resident Centers, in addition to the opening of new NYA shop projects," Kellam pointed out, "is another step in the direction of helping additional young men qualify for jobs in private industry that are in line with the requirements of the National Defense Program."

Mountain Takes New Stance

STATESVILLE, N. C., Sept. 19.—Did you ever see a mountain walking? Well, maybe not, but Southern Railway officials say they have plenty of evidence one moved.

After two successive bursts and floods, railway maintenance men found tracks Point Lookout seven feet out of line.

Electric and telegraph lines over a long stretch of right of way also had moved. Officials find no evidence of any slide.

High upon the mountain, finally found a seven-foot slide. More than 12 acres—a large portion of the mountain—had slid seven feet.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

NEW DEALERS HOPED JONES WOULD GIVE UP LOAN POSITION TO SOMEONE MORE LIBERAL

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Don't expect the New Dealers to cheer just because Congress has voted that Jesse Jones may keep his old job as federal loan administrator when he takes his new post as secretary of commerce.



Catton

As a general thing, the New Dealers were sort of hoping Mr. Jones would have to give up the lending job. They were inclined to hail the commerce appointment as a gentle shove upstairs—just as they had earlier figured his appointment as loan administrator would cause him to let go of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, which he didn't do.

Concern right now is due to the fact that Congress has just made half a billion dollars available for loans to Latin America. New Dealers complain Jones doesn't like to make loans unless they're such as would appeal to a sound banker, and they're afraid the help-Latin-America program won't work unless a somewhat more liberal view of things is taken.

NORTH DAKOTA SENATE RACE

MOST interesting senatorial campaign in sight right now is that in North Dakota. Former Gov. William Langer is the Republican nominee, having beaten veteran Senator Frazier in the primary. Since the state has never elected a Democrat to either House or Senate, Langer ordinarily would be considered as good as in.

Neither the old Nonpartisan League group nor the national

G. O. P. organization, however, liked the prospect much. Congressman William Lemke, recently renominated for a term, has resigned his nomination and gone back to run as Langer as an independent. It is here Lemke will win; so, it's unprecedented for a congressman to waive certain election in his own district order to run in a state-wide campaign without benefit of the party label.

GENIAL Senator Henry C. Benson's great popularity in Washington apparently was an important reason for his defeat.

A lot of Arizonians, it is thought, got the idea that if Ashurst, so well-liked here it must be he was neglecting the folks at home. Also, they figured that he rated so well he ought to be able to do more for his state whenever he had to turn down a jobseeker, or couldn't get a job, or a postoffice built, or reaction was apt to be that refused just out of casualness grant a favor easily within power.

FSA TEACHING TEXTILE ARTS

INTERESTING experiment in handicrafts is being pushed by the Farm Security Administration, which is teaching southern farm women how to design and weave their own cloth for goods, tablecloths, draperies, etc.

So far, the women have made things for their own use, though a few have sold some to tourists. FSA sees bigger possibilities, though; these women have a fair for de-... rvarious department store... have shown interest in the project. Present plan is to set up marketing co-operative to these cloths on the commercial market—the idea being that a co-op of the danger of development just another "sweetened" home industry could be avoided.

BOTH Sides The Budget Problem

THE REPUBLICAN VIEW
By DANIEL A. REED

Member, Committee on Ways and Means, House of Representatives
WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—More red ink has been used in the national bookkeeping under the Roosevelt New Deal administration than in all previous years in the history of the republic.

Should we be inflicted with four years more of like spending, extravagance and waste—without including the extraordinary expenditures now required for national defense—the red ink supply would doubtless be completely exhausted.

How we are now to meet the demands for the necessary expenditures for increased military, naval and air defenses is a problem imposed by law on the house of representatives, to which is given the taxing power. It is one that appears well high insoluble.

The New Deal financial policy, if such a policy exists at all, is mainly confined to spending and borrowing with never a thought of the morrow.

Even taxation to meet the interest on the national debt becomes an almost insupportable burden upon the American people.

The result of continuous annual deficits, totaling more than twenty-one billions of dollars for the seven New Deal years from March 1, 1933, to March 1, 1940, with an increase in the national debt of an even greater sum, is to leave our financial structure in a deplorable state of weakness at a time of crisis when the national economy should be on a sound basis and a source of strength, rather than weakness.

Although President Roosevelt has demanded enormous new taxes and has called upon the nation to

make every sacrifice in support of urgent national defense needs, not a dollar of economy has been enforced upon the sprawling peacetime bureaucracy built up by the New Dealers since 1933. Every federal boondoggling project continues at full throttle. Repeated demands in congress that a portion of the defense funds be diverted from extravagant and wasteful pump-priming enterprises have been rejected by the president.

More than 50,000 persons have been added to the civil payroll of the federal government during the last ninety days. For the first time in our history, the federal bureaucracy now numbers more than 1,000,000 payrollees, exclusive of all military personnel and relief workers.

The peak employment in the federal government during the World War was 918,000. The New Deal passed the World War peak in June, 1939, two months before the European war started, and almost a year before President Roosevelt recommended expansion of the national defenses.

There is, as the effect of the New Deal's ruinous fiscal policies,

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ALLY OOP By Ham



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● SERIAL STORY

THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

SUE MARY JEFFERSON—stenographer in a law firm, alone in city, seeking new friends.

JOE STIFANSKI—ambitious college educated worker, in love with Sue Mary.

NICK ALEXANDER—leader of the Youth Progress group.

VERA OLIVER—active worker, who combines social and political duties.

YESTERDAY: Vera's laughing comment that she is interested in only one man puzzles Sue Mary. Nick insists he is in love with Sue Mary, predicts their future in a changing world. Sue Mary is happy, remembering his words. Suddenly she senses something is wrong. Kitty tells her a valuable paper has been lost.

CHAPTER XI
SUE MARY nodded, suddenly tense at the importance of the news Kitty had.

"Of course I know all that. After all, you've seen how the papers in the vault have been guarded, and we've seen these men coming and going—the ones that look like movie G-men."

"Then listen to this. A file has been stolen, or lost, or mislaid. Personally, I think Miss Grant put it in such a safe place that we can't find it. Today's her day off, and they've been hunting all over town for her."

"Meanwhile, though, you'd think we're all fifth columnists. More strange men have been dashing in and out of old Ross Clark's office, and he's had everything gone over with a fine-tooth comb."

"But what do you suppose the file was? I mean, why was it so important?"

"Good heavens, how should I know? Half the time I can't make head nor tail out of the stuff I'm typing. But I suppose when it's all put together it does mean something. They called me in and asked me if I'd typed some pages about a new gasoline order. Does that mean anything to you?"

Sue Mary shook her head. "No—but I think Miss Grant asked Vera to type some such thing yesterday. I know Vera was almost ready to go home when Miss Grant came out and told her to do something. I heard her mention gasoline."

"Vera—" Kitty's well-defined red lips tightened. "She's supposed to be so efficient, but I notice she always has time to drop her work when young Ross Clark comes in. He was here last night, just after you left, and she inveigled him into conversation two minutes after he came through the door." Kitty's eyes narrowed and a smile came to her lips.

"It would be funny if she had that file. If she was so interested in Ross last evening that she forgot to type that order and it's the one they're all hunting for now. Wouldn't that be just too lovely?"

"Lovely—? No, it certainly wouldn't be lovely," Sue Mary said emphatically. She stared at Kitty, mindful of the girl's dislike for Vera.

"Don't be petty. Anyway, you or I could have made the same mistake just as easily. If we didn't know a paper was important, and we got it to type just

before going home, we might do the same thing and be in the same jam. Furthermore, we don't know if Vera has it at all."

BUT her own words didn't carry conviction. She knew Vera had the paper. Sue Mary was sure of that and the realization left her worried. Vera was new in the office and it wouldn't look well for her to be the cause of all this confusion.

Sue Mary shrugged her shoulders, though, as Kitty smiled wisely before going back to the office. Vera was the epitome of efficiency, and certainly, if she had unknowingly held on to an important paper, it wasn't a criminal act.

Back in the office, Sue Mary found an excuse to take some work over to the filing cabinet near Vera's desk. She looked down at the dark-haired girl. During the weeks in which she had come to know Vera at the YP headquarters, had eaten midnight suppers with her, Nick and Natalie, had talked religion, philosophy, politics, war, and social problems, she had come to admire Vera's intelligence, to envy her calm and poise.

Now she would have to try and help her out of this situation. She hated to be involved in any difficulty at the office, but she couldn't get out from under this.

"Vera," she said in a low voice. "Mr. Clark is in a terrible state. He's mislaid or lost a paper. They're trying to find Miss Grant to see if she knows where it is. It's something about a gasoline order. Have they questioned you yet?"

No flicker of expression passed across Vera's face. Her brow was calm, her lips soft and parted in a half-smile. Only the pupils in her dark eyes dilated. Sue Mary felt a little stab of fear, but when Vera's voice answered, low and pleasant, she felt a flush of embarrassment pass over her face at her own doubts.

"Gasoline order? I don't know, Sue Mary. It might be here in this stuff." She ruffled some papers on her desk. "Miss Grant gave me a whole pile of work last evening before she left."

She looked up and smiled. "I suppose Kitty has already told you. I mean that young Ross Clark came in and talked to me. I knew she was watching every move I made. Anyway, he suggested driving me home, but I vetoed that. I did stop to have a drink with him, though, and because I didn't want to keep him waiting around here with Kitty looking like a green-eyed cat, I did push some of this stuff aside for today."

She stared out the window, lost in pleasant thoughts. "He's rather interesting. As a type, I mean. Of course, he's interested only in himself and his set. Never had a real idea in his life, I suppose."

Her voice trailed off and Sue Mary leaned over and took her by the shoulders.

"This is serious, Vera. Listen to what I'm saying. This gasoline order has the whole place in an uproar. It's important. Something to do with a government order. There are government men here now. If you knew this office you'd realize—"

Vera's eyes focused on Sue Mary's face. She seemed to come back to reality.

"Important—really? I'm terribly sorry if I've done something wrong. Perhaps Miss Grant meant me to type it before I left yesterday and leave it on Mr. Clark's desk. You know how it was, though. I wanted to get away. But I guess it's safe. I'm sure it's here with these other papers."

AND it was. While Sue Mary chewed her pale lips in frantic horror, Vera calmly took the papers and headed for Mr. Clark's office.

"You mean you're going right

● STORIES IN STAMPS



Hungary's King Matthias Was Soldier and Scholar

HUNGARY was the 500th birthday of a famous Magyar ruler, King Matthias the Great with a new series of five semi-postals, depicting the monarch's military and literary achievements. A profile of Matthias crowned with a laurel wreath, is shown on the stamp above.

Matthias was crowned at 17, ruled until 1490. He battled to drive the Turks from Europe, made Hungary a first-rate military power.

But Matthias was more than just a warrior-king. He loved books and fine arts. He recognized education, linked Hungarian culture with that of western Europe by sending students to foreign universities. With his wife, Beatrice of Aragon, he built a great library of philosophy, military science, history and Hungarian literature. This was housed in the castle at Buda.

Other stamps of the series depict Matthias' varied achievements. Two are devoted to his military career, one showing him in full armor and on horseback, the other his raven shield. A fourth stamp shows an open book and the fifth of the series depicts the castle at Buda.

Finest Chevrolet Ever Built to Be Presented

Chevrolet, which led the industry in sales again in 1940, makes its bid for continued pre-eminence, in 1941, with two series of new cars, in which modern streamline styling, and larger, roomier bodies, combine with numerous mechanical improvements to produce the finest Chevrolets ever built.

The famous Chevrolet vacuum power shift, which created a sensation when introduced in 1939, is standard on all models of both series, at no extra cost.

Bodies are longer, wider, and much more massive looking. Their appearance mass is concentrated near the ground by changes in hood and fender contour, as well as by judicious use of decoration and trim. Windshields, rear windows, and upper portion of sides of body are increased in slope, and the tops and side windows are one inch lower than in 1940.

The cars' sleek appearance is heightened by the omission of running boards, as well as by the use of concealed hinges on all doors and trunks, the sole exception being the rear deck doors of the coupes and cabriolet. Sides of the body extend outward and downward noticeably farther than last year, and the skirt of each door conceals a convenient rubber-ribbed safety step to facilitate entrance and egress. The safety and convenience provided by a running board are thus retained.

Which apparently was exactly what happened, Sue Mary decided, watching Vera come back in a few moments and continue calmly with her work.

"If I made such a mistake I'd never get off that easily," she told herself.

Funny how rightly Vera had analyzed the situation, too. Sue Mary made a mouth. Her mind never worked so rationally when things happened.

Vera astounded her more and more. Her training with the YP had given Vera an exterior that nothing could crack. Sue Mary wondered if anything ever could penetrate that assurance.

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while the less desirable features are eliminated. Dirt, water, snow and ice cannot accumulate upon the step, because it is effectively sheltered under the flare of the door's lower edge. This not only makes the car easier to keep clean, but assures a firm, dry footing to persons getting in and out.

New and more massive-appearing die-cast radiator grille frame surrounding horizontal bars; new hood, and front fenders from which the valley is entirely eliminated, dress the front end of the car. Sealed beam headlights, integral with front fenders, are re-located for better appearance, separate parking lamps of flush type being set in fenders just beneath.

Interiors are roomier as well as more luxurious. They embody numerous refinements, whose aggregate effect is to make the cars the equals, in riding comfort, driving ease, and safety, of cars of far higher price. Their restful, roomy ease is apparent the moment the door is opened. Rear seats are lower, a change which not only makes for comfort, but also — by bringing passenger weight nearer the ground — contributes to stability and safety.

There is greater room across the seat cushions, and also at elbow and shoulder levels. Footroom is more than ample, as before. Front seats are substantially wider, and are adjustable, and those in two-door models have convenient divided-type backs.

Rear compartments are designed for maximum comfort in both series, and in the Special Deluxe they achieve luxury as well. Both series are equipped with robe racks across the rear of front seats in four-door models. The Special Deluxe has, in addition, combination assist straps and coat hooks, rear compartment ash receiver, and sliding rear-quarter windows. Two of the new sliding type sun visors, adjustable to give full protection against glare, are furnished in the Special Deluxe series, and one in the Master Deluxe.

An innovation common to both series is the provision of a lock on the front door at either side of

every model, so as to facilitate entrance from whichever side is more convenient, in crowded parking lots or elsewhere. The lock is removed from the door handle, to a position just below where it is flush with the side panel. A cover excludes moisture and dust. The new lock is unaffected by breakage of the door

handle, and hence is more resistant to theft.

The dome light control on the Special Deluxe is another innovation. The light may be turned on or off by means of the switch on the right-hand door pillar. It is also controlled automatically by a switch in the left-hand front door,

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Latin-American Tour Is Begun By Study Club

The First Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse for the first step in a year's imaginary tour through the Latin American countries.

Mrs. Rox Moore was club hostess and Mrs. A. P. Clayton leader of the program. Mrs. J. B. Pratt spoke on "A Survey of the American Republics," and Mrs. L. J. Leach on "Inter-American Relations."

These Weren't Born To Blush Unseen

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Picture this gentleman's embarrassment. An absent-minded pedestrian walking across the city's busiest intersection sidled into an automobile.

Finest Chevrolet--

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so as to go on when the door is opened, and off when it is closed. Numerous mechanical changes have been made in the new Chevrolet, many of them in the interests of performance, riding comfort, or long life, and others to adapt the chassis to the new 1941 style treatment. Engine output has been stepped up to a full 90 horsepower, largely through raising the compression ratio and by changes in combustion chamber shape.

Even with the car larger, with a longer wheelbase, than in 1941, performance characteristics remain exceptionally high.

Bore, stroke and piston displacement are the same as in 1940, but the new 1941 piston, of cast alloy with slipper skirt, has a flat-type top instead of a crowned top, and the cylinder head is revised to gain more effective combustion. Better water jacketing is provided in the area around the exhaust valves and their seats, and the permanently sealed and lubricated ball-bearing water pump has two outlets to the cylinder block instead of one, for more uniform cooling of both sides of the block.

The specialized lubrication system, in which oil is delivered under positive pressure to the valve mechanism and the crankshaft and camshaft bearings, while connecting rod bearings are oiled by pressure stream, is retained for 1941, with refinements which assure ample lubrication both at lowest engine speeds and during so-called "cold starts."

Valve stem lubrication is improved to prevent excess oil from running down their stems and being vaporized by heat. Smoothness, silence and durability are heightened by the use of a new steel alloy for valve rocker arms. Rocker arm shafts are hardened, and rocker arms are ground after boring to prevent scuffing of the bearing surface.

The electrical system is largely new. A higher voltage ignition coil, waterproof and moisture proof, new heavy-duty high-compression spark plugs, higher-capacity condenser, and battery with non-overflow caps, are some of its features. The breaker points of the distributor cam lobe is made steeper to increase coil output at low speeds and also to speed up operation of the breaker points, thus minimizing the tendency to arc at low speeds.

The 1941 Chevrolets are offered in two series, Special Deluxe and Master Deluxe. Knee-action suspension is retained and refined at no extra cost. Sport sedan, town sedan, five-passenger coupe and business coupe are available in both series. In addition an improved five passenger cabriolet with vacuum-operated top, and a station wagon, are offered in the Special Deluxe, while two light duty commercial types, the coupe pickup and sedan delivery, are available in the Master Deluxe.

Louise Noble To Be Married In October

Honoring Miss Louise Noble, whose approaching marriage is announced, Mrs. E. B. Walker and her daughter, Mrs. Juanita Alford, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in the Walker home Thursday afternoon.

Miss Noble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Noble, will be married on Saturday, October 12, to Mr. Wayne Key of Eunice, New Mexico. The ceremony will be performed in Cisco at the home of Miss Noble's parents.

Pennant Fever

Asters, zinnias, roses and honeysuckle were employed in profusion in room decorations at the shower. At one end of the lacelaid table was placed a large white cake decorated in pink and topped with a miniature bride and groom. At the other end was a large pink parasol, under which were arranged gifts for the honoree. Tiny parasols in pastel shades completed the table decorations.

Mrs. Alford poured punch, and Mrs. Allen Burnam assisted in serving. A feature of the program was a mock wedding with Mrs. Ted Hale as the bride and Mrs. J. C. King as the bridegroom. Their attendants were Mrs. C. B. Shaw, bridesmaid, and Miss Carolyn Bailey, best man. Miss Elizabeth Bailey was preacher.

Mrs. Alford read Edgar A. Guest's poem, "Wives," and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing various games.

The guest list included: Mmes. E. J. Key, Waymon Johnson, Ted

Hale, J. C. Kile, J. C. King, D. L. Hunkel, A. Z. Myrick, W. D. Johnson, C. B. Shaw, O. N. Ram-sower, M. D. Bailey, Lester Ingram, Whitt, Lisenbee, Pelphrey, Leona Watson, R. T. Porter, Allen Burnam, and Misses Carolyn Bailey, Elizabeth Bailey and Velma Lee Tickner.

THUMBS DOWN

LANDER, Wyo., Sept. 20 (AP)—Sheriff Clayton Danks was in Dubois, Wyo., when he learned a shoplifter had stolen two \$50 Mexican silver belts. When he left Dubois for Lander a hitch-hiker thumbed him for a ride. The sheriff stopped—and recognized the hiker as the fellow wanted for shoplifting.

Mrs. Nix Hostess To Sewing Club

The Stitch and Chatter Sewing club met Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. L. Nix for an afternoon of quilting and quilt piecing. It was announced that the group will meet Thursday, September 28, with Mrs. Jay Warren, 304 West 9th.

Those present were Mmes. Elwood Lancaster, Jay Warren, H. L. Jackson, A. E. Bosher and the hostess, Mrs. Nix.

Humble Will Broadcast Grid Games Again

It was today announced that the Humble Oil & Refining company will again broadcast football games of Southwest Conference teams during the 1940 season. This year makes the sixth consecutive year in which the Humble company has brought the games by radio to football fans throughout the state.

Humble has retained a competent staff of announcers to handle play-by-play details of the games. This staff is headed by Kern Tips of Houston, acknowledged to be one of the two or three best football announcers in the United States; and includes Cy Leand, who made the all-American team in his playing days at T. C. U.; Hal Thompson of Dallas; Eddie Dunn formerly of Dallas, and others. Work of the play-by-play men will be supplemented on the broadcasts by special announcers to handle the vivid color which is a feature of every football game. These men, particularly trained in the work, include some of the best known radio personalities of the state.

In order that the broadcasts may be carried to every corner of Texas, the Humble company will utilize wide spread networks of radio stations. The broadcast schedule will include all conference games and many other games to be played by conference teams against outstanding non-conference opponents.

Axis Powers--

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power for the last-round battle against Britain.

Angry Chorus
The press, in which there appeared hints that the war might go on through the winter, opened up in angry chorus against British bombing attacks in Germany, and the Nazi high command officially accused British pilots of having killed nine children and wounded twelve in raids on plainly marked hospitals in Prussia.

Der Angriff, the organ of Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, demanded retaliation a thousand-fold; Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung thundered: "The scoring of accounts will be terrible."

"Hereafter," declared the newspaper Nachtausgabe, "not the slightest consideration need be taken for British civilians."

Authorized German spokesmen said that tangible acts would follow the Rome discussions between von Ribbentrop and Premier Benito Mussolini.

The acts, it was indicated in various quarters, would be against vulnerable points in the British Empire; the notion generally conveyed was that the war was going to open up in scope as well as in time.

In Rome, there were indications that pro-Axis Spain might be brought into active partnership; perhaps to the extent of permitting a German-Italian legion to cross its territory against Gibraltar, a British rampart.

and members of their families were often very disastrous.

What does a grafting or dishonest father gain if he builds up worldly goods and attains a sort of success, to find that his sons are imitating his success and possibly his energy, but also his crookedness, and are going down to ruin in a worldly as well as a spiritual way, because of the false heritage that he has given them?

Observe what is happening in the world. Think about it, as that man had thought about it and observed. Take a long range view, and see if the voice of wisdom is not right when it links human welfare with uprightness and with right choice.

"The path of the just is as the shining light, that shineth more and more unto the perfect day." That is a rich and beautiful figure, and in contrast is the way of the wicked that is full of darkness and stumbling.

"Keep thy heart with all diligence," says the voice of wisdom, "for out of this are the issues of life." We think immediately of that other saying, "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." It is in our will, the inner choice backed by good judgment, that our destiny rests.

To set before oneself the goal of good living, the way of honor and decency, is to be worldly wise as well as spiritually sound. Even where men have to make great sacrifices to maintain their integrity, the upright way is justified, for what comfort or gain is there for any man in realizing that what he has won has been won at the cost of himself?

The Voice of Wisdom Is the Voice of Experience That Is Carefully Studied

Text: Proverbs 4:10-27

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance

THE voice of wisdom is the voice of experience, but of experience carefully considered and studied. It is not enough to take the voice of experience alone or in any limited way, because one may not see all the results of action.

Years ago, on a visit to New York, I preached on Sunday at a little church in a Long Island community. I was entertained for the day by a man who had an official position as inspector of certain public buildings in New York. He was manifestly a man of fine Christian integrity, with a family around him, particularly of boys, who reflected something of an ideal home life. It was a pleasure to be in the home.

When he told me of his occupation, I chaffed him somewhat good-naturedly, suggesting that men like him in such responsible positions of inspection could do much to prevent graft in city life. He took me quite seriously, and I have never forgotten his reaction.

He was not a man to pursue honesty as the best policy, but was a man inherently honest who would have been honest if it had not been for his own interest. But he spoke out of the voice of experience, as a father of sons to whom he was determined to set an honorable example.

HE said that he had noticed, where men became wealthy and prosperous dishonestly, that although apparently no bad result came to themselves, the consequences upon their sons

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With anguish and worry plain on their faces, women of a south London area tell King George and Queen Elizabeth of the German bombing raids which damaged many of their homes.

For Use Of A Nail What Did He Lose?

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 20 (AP)—Turning carpenter, this husband found himself with double-trouble on his hands.

After nailing down the flooring in his garage, he discovered his trousers had been caught under a board and nailed fast.

Not only did he have to decide whether to cut himself loose from the trousers or tear up the flooring, but he also had to figure out how to get enough freedom to pry the troublesome plank or to reach for the scissors. His wife came to the rescue with a crowbar.

De Sota explored Arkansas in 1541.

Phone Is Quick; "Wireless" Quicker

HENRYETTA, Okla., Sept. 20 (AP)—Roy Self, furniture store employe, saw that a divan was burning. He stuck his head out of the window and yelled. His employer, Wayne Champion, phoned the fire department.

Before Champion could get his connection the fire department was there, responding to Self's yell. The fire house is right across the street.

BY A CASTLE, MISTER? ZURICH, Switzerland, Sept. 20 (AP)—It's getting more difficult and expensive every day to keep up a castle in Switzerland. Several have been transformed into

Red, Redder And Reddest

TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 20 (AP)—There was triple embarrassment for the automobile driver whose front wheel came off while driving down a Trenton street.

The wheel rolled right up the driveway of a garage and was caught by a mechanic.

The red faced driver was an employe of a rival garage who sold cars of a rival make.

And with him in the front seat he had a prospective purchaser who was out for a demonstration of how good the 1940 model is.

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KANSAS CITY, Sept. 20 (AP)—A fellow who was going to town for a couple of his car at a friend's home. The friend's wife happened to discover a crumpled piece of paper in the car and rushed the car to a garage.

"Well! Well! Well!" friends when he returned fixed that smashed thing.

THEY BROKE EVEN

LANDIS, N. C., Sept. 20 (AP)—When a scaffold broke and A. B. Weaver, a contractor, two of his men to the right leg of each of the broke just above the break was in exactly the place on the leg of each

Specs--

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every business man be concerned to discuss and to find a remedy meeting Monday night movement toward this. The purpose is important enough to enlist the every one who has investments in Cisco. is his problem as much it is the problem of of

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