

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1940

NUMBER 45

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.

MANY TO MAKE SCRANTON TRIP TONIGHT

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

is pretty generally that Wendell Willkie got much ground in his campaign for the presidency. The issues on which he was strong are, under normal conditions, rather difficult to appreciate. Under conditions of war and a danger to our national security in the form of aggressive dictatorships, purely domestic issues matter how serious they involve the principles underlying our form of government, are obscured. Republican old guard leadership, moreover, is not any question too remote of the phenomenal rise of a rank amateur. Political beliefs challenge much of their traditional doctrines, to lend energetic assistance to the campaign. If he wins, he will have done it practically in the face of the most insurmountable

Willkie contention shown to this theorem: that a political candidate has all the reprehensible features of a business man, and more, and he is the power toward any political or otherwise, loss of control by the state and the inevitable of a dictatorship in form or another. He is that the safety of the nation and its democracy is better served if business which promotes progress and administers capital to the benefit of all, laborers and middle class alike, is allowed free while government is limited to the necessary of regulating business under known and fair

accounts for his support of the major reforms of the new deal. His credit must be given to the Roosevelt administration for these reforms. The ideals behind the cardinal rules of the new deal are good. American business in its growing competition had escaped the restrictions devised for its control and bugged days. Controls fitted to new

- 40 Schedule Cisco Loboes
- September 13—Eastland, 0;
 - September 20—Burkburnett, 10;
 - September 27—Sweetwater, 10;
 - October 4—Childress at Childress, 10;
 - October 11—Mineral Wells at Mineral Wells, 10;
 - October 18—San Angelo at San Angelo, 10;
 - October 25—Stephenville at Stephenville, 10;
 - November 1—Brownwood at Brownwood, 10;
 - November 8—Ranger at Ranger, 10;
 - November 15—Breckenridge at Breckenridge, 10;
 - November 22—Conference game.

Nazi Airmen Routed After Short Raid



The above Cable-Telephoto gives a general view of the damage done by one German bomb in a southeast section of London. RAF fighters hurried back over the sea after wave of the Nazi ships, only a few of which escaped through the defence to drop their bomb cargoes on London.

Loboes Drill for Mustang Offense

Devoting their attention to defense, in which the eleven showed weakness in the Burk Burnett game, the Cisco Loboes hustled through a long and profitable session at their workout yesterday afternoon. Coaches Petty and Cathey drilled the players individually and collectively on defense formations and assignments during the afternoon, with the second string standing in Sweetwater offensive patterns during the instruction.

TAX MATTERS OCCUPY CITY COMMISSION

The city commission occupied itself almost exclusively with tax matters last night in a session which lasted until 11 o'clock. In one other item of business on which action was taken, the group instructed Comr. A. V. Clark to secure a pick-up car to be used in oiling the storm sewers and other places in which water collects to offer a threat of mosquito infestation.

Methodists May Observe 60th Birthday

At a joint meeting of the board of stewards and representatives from the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church Tuesday evening in the pastor's study, plans were considered for a celebration of the 60th anniversary of the church.

Nursery School Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Cisco Nursery school board at the chamber of commerce offices Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Matters of importance concerning the coming school year will be discussed, and a perfect attendance of the board is requested.

RAF STRAFES BERLIN FOR THIRD NIGHT

BERLIN, Sept. 5 (AP).—British bombers on their third successive night-time raid dropped explosive and incendiary bombs and caused "several" civilian casualties in Berlin early today.

Millions stayed underground in shelters for two hours and 48 minutes. Authorities insisted only slight damage resulted and neutral observers gained the impression there were fewer planes than in previous raids and that defense fire was less intense.

"Incendiary bombs fell on a hospital, but because of the energetic action of security services there was no damage," an authorized statement said. The planes crossed the central district once. No flares were visible in that area, but the whistle of bombs clearly was audible above the roar of anti-aircraft fire.

German sources said heavy defensive fire in outlying regions caused most of the raiders to swerve away from Berlin, in some instances jettisoning their bombs in open fields.

No fires were observed from vantage points in mid-town. Meanwhile, German sources tonight reported hits by their bombers on London's busy Waterloo station and on a Southampton airplane factory in the continental battle of Britain, while DNB, official German news agency, claimed particularly "great damage" done to the English university center of Cambridge.

"The heaviest bombs, in addition to a great number of explosive bombs of medium caliber and incendiary bombs" were scattered over Cambridge, DNB said, quoting informed sources.

Nazi reconnaissance planes visited Cambridge today, the agency said, and confirmed that as a result of the overnight attack "great fires were in progress and great clouds of smoke enveloped wide districts."

Director Transfers To District Office

Ralph G. Hester, recreational project director here for the past two weeks, has been transferred to the district office in Fort Worth. It has been announced. He will leave within a few days to assume his new duties.

Jim Campbell of Cleburne, recent graduate of North Texas State Teachers college in Denton, has been appointed to the position vacated by Hester.

Mrs. Ella M. Bills of San Diego, Calif., is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Moyer.

FRENCH BOMBS DO DAMAGE TO GIBRALTAR

Hundred or More Missiles Dropped On Fortress

GIBRALTAR, Sept. 25 (AP).—Warplanes of France, Britain's Nazi-subjugated ally, bombed Gibraltar heavily for four hours and five minutes Tuesday, inflicting death, injuries, property damage and fires on this vital British fortress at the western head of the Mediterranean.

One hundred or more bombs were hurled by 20 or more planes in the longest and heaviest air raid ever experienced by "the rock," which has often been raided by Italian bombers.

Laborers returning from Gibraltar to the Spanish town of La Linea, just across a neutral strip and moat from the fortress, said the French bombers sank a British destroyer, hit a submarine and wrought other heavy military damage and death.

(They said Gibraltar had two more air raid alarms during the evening, but no planes were seen.) Gibraltar military authorities described the raiders merely as "of French types."

Observers, however, said the planes definitely were French, and Miss Helen Hiett, of the National Broadcasting company and of the United States, reported they appeared to be American-made Martin bombers.

The assault, widening the breach between the one-time friends, Britain and France, apparently was in reprisal for the British-supported attack by "free" French naval forces on Dakar, capital of French West Africa.

The British military report said that "so far" four persons had been killed and 12 injured by the French raiders.

"Some buildings and roads" were declared damaged and three small fires started, but authorities said these were brought under control.

At least one raider was shot down. The attack was made from a height of four miles, the planes diving down out of the clouds to be met by concentrated gunfire from shore batteries and warships in the harbor.

The Spanish workmen reaching La Linea said in addition to damage to ships, the bombers wrecked dry docks, set ammunition dumps and food stores afire, badly damaged the "rock" hotel, hit the engineers' barracks, ripped up walls on the street, sank two barges, and destroyed an anti-aircraft battery and all its crew.

Eastland Will Be Host to Rotarians

EASTLAND, Sept. 25 (Sp).—The annual inter-city meeting of the Rotary clubs for this district will be held in Eastland at a date yet to be named. It was stated at the regular weekly meeting of the Eastland club Monday. At the Monday meeting a committee composed of Carl P. Springer, Dr. J. H. Caton and Jack W. Frost, was named to make arrangements for this meeting.

Towns and clubs included in the Eastland district are Breckenridge, Cisco, Ranger and Eastland. At the Eastland club meeting Monday, Judge W. P. Leslie, president, presided.

Carl Johnson, program chairman, took charge of the meeting and turned it into a discussion of matters of general interest to the club by members and visiting members.

Among the Rotarians visiting from other towns and clubs were Pete Nance, Clark Roberts and E. Hooks of Cisco; and Andy Naylor of Breckenridge.

Miss Virginia Blair is transacting business here for a few days.

Legion Struts Its Stuff



The American Legion's biggest show, its annual parade, drew a crowd estimated at 3,000,000 persons who lined Boston's streets from early morning until the last foot-weary drum and bugle corps went by.

Central London Is Heavily Bombed

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP).—Central London shook under its hardest bombing of the air war today as wave after wave of Nazi raiders stabbed through a curtain of anti-aircraft fire and dumped tons of high explosives into the heart of the city.

German bombers concentrated on central London last night and early today in a prolonged raid lit to bright whiteness by calcium flares they dropped before dropping each rack of bombs.

The orange glare of the bursting explosives and blue flames of the incendiaries added to the weird spectacle.

Anti-aircraft guns all the way from the coast to the center of the city were in action, and single German planes made extensive stabs at the southeast coast and at Wales on the west throughout the night.

It was the German's 18th consecutive night assault, launched after they had beaten all day at

(Continued on Page Four)

Local Dealer Wins National Rating

Henry Schaefer, radio shop operator, attended a recent district meeting of Zenith radio dealers at the Hilton hotel at Abilene, where he was informed that he had placed first in the United States for quantity of sales in 1939. He was awarded a handsome prize.

The previous year, Schaefer took first and second places in Texas.

Newspaper Will Pay Employees Half Wages

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 25 (AP).—The Chattanooga Times announced Tuesday it would pay 50 per cent of the salary loss suffered by employees called into military service who have dependents.

The policy will apply to those called by the national guard or organized reserves and to those who may enlist for one year in the army or navy. The Times limited its payment in each case to \$100 a month.

PROGRAM WILL BE HELD IN GYMNASIUM

Dinner Will Be Served by Scranton Women at 7:30

Seventy-five Ciscoans today had indicated they would go on the community trip to Scranton this evening. The Scranton women will serve dinner. The trip is sponsored by the Lions and Rotary clubs and the dinner will take the place of the regular luncheon of the Lions today noon and the Rotarians tomorrow noon.

The meeting is open to all who wish to go, however, whether or not they are members of the sponsoring clubs.

The dinner will be served in the new gymnasium of the Scranton schools at 7:30. No effort will be made to gather those who attend at a place in Cisco to go to Scranton in a body. It was announced. All cars will go directly to Scranton. They were urged to be there on time.

A program has been arranged and there will be a brief talk by L. A. Warren.

French Radio Says Situation Outwardly Calm

SHANGHAI, Sept. 23 (AP).—A French broadcast from Saigon at 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 a. m. CST Tuesday) said the situation in French Indo-China was "outwardly calm following a minor exchange of rifle and machine-gun fire Tuesday afternoon near the northern border" between French and Japanese troops.

JAPS RESUME THRUST

HANOI, French Indo-China, Sept. 25 (AP).—The Japanese army resumed its thrust into French Indo-China late Tuesday at Langson, 12 miles within the northern border, French officials reported last night.

Extent of the new fighting was not clear, but the French said the situation was one of "extreme gravity" following a period of comparative inactivity.

French troops, they said, were under orders not to fire unless fired upon, in the hope of a settlement without further bloodshed.

Battles already have occurred at Dongdang and Langson despite a negotiated agreement giving the Japanese certain restricted military privileges in Indo-China.

The French said the fate of northern Indo-China, at least, appeared to depend on the extent to which the Tokyo representative, General Issaku Nishihara, could restrain the Japanese army of South China, which, they said, appears to be operating independently.

(Dispatches from Tokyo told of the slaying of 121 Indo-Chinese troops and capture of 240, including several French officers, in one battle. About 100 Japanese have been killed, these reports said.)

(Domei, official Japanese news agency, reported the clashes apparently had resulted from delay in transmitting orders.)

(It described the Japanese as now fraternizing with the natives)

(Continued on Page Three)

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday; slightly warmer Thursday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday; cooler Wednesday and Thursday night. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

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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 STEFANSKI—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: Sue Mary sees through the whole scheme now, begins to question the aims of the party. Nick recognizes a change, but Sue Mary insists everything is just the same.

CHAPTER XV

HER eyes newly opened, as it were, to the undercurrents about her, Sue Mary doggedly concentrated on her work at the office while in her secret mind she tried to discover what goal Vera was working towards.

Across from her Kitty, too, watched. Her eyes took in every detail of Vera's cool black sheer, with the starched ruffled collar; the severe black braids coiled around her head; the red slash of lips across the tanned face. Kitty watched Vera because a few moments ago young Ross Clark had come in the office. He always kidded the girls, teased Miss Grant and issued the briefest possible orders before dashing out again.

But today he had stopped at Vera's desk and the low murmur of their voices came to Kitty and Sue Mary. Kitty sat frozen, her face pale except for two crimson spots that matched the red in her candy-striped wash frock. With her black curls piled high on her head in one of her newest hairstyles, she looked like an angry-eyed doll.

Babs Fleming came over with some pencils to sharpen. "He's in here oftener, isn't he?" she said. "Is it because of the countess?"

"Countess?" Kitty repeated. "Well, Vera, then. Only she always reminds me of a countess. A story-book countess. Regal with braids wound about her head like a crown. And sort of an air of mystery."

"He comes in here because he's on that special committee named in the city to work on the new air port site," Kitty said dryly. "With the plane plant booming 24 hours a day and air traffic doubling here in town, the papers say the old airport isn't big enough and they're trying to get a deal with the government on a new field. Besides Ross Clark is a business man the same as his father. Why shouldn't he come in the office?"

"No reason," Babs replied calmly. "And he probably could use some extra money. He's probably trying to unload some of his real estate through the airport deal. Anyway, that's the talk about town."

"Talk about town—I'm sick of it," Kitty said, banging her hands down on her typewriter. "Talk around here—I'm sick of that, too."

"I'm tired of the way these government men keep snooping around here. This isn't an office

any more; it's prison, a concentration camp. Just because the legal work for a plane and automobile factory is done here, every piece of paper has to be checked and filed and guarded."

WHAT she's sick of, Sue Mary thought, is the way young Ross Clark looks at Vera. And so that makes her sick of the whole world.

She wondered if he was trying to unload some property for an airport site. She supposed the YP group would make use of such material. The idle rich trying to milk the taxpayers by selling high-priced land for a site that could be obtained more reasonably elsewhere.

Yes, that would be right up the YP alley—particularly now that the election was in the offing. The present governor was a former law partner of old Ross Clark. The picture would fit together perfectly. He had appointed young Clark on the committee; he was running for re-election.

She rubbed her forehead with an inky hand and wished that somehow she could see clearly all the ramifications. All she knew was that she sensed danger; that was all she desired to, she couldn't yet break from Vera and Natalie and Nick. There was something that she must find out. Perhaps it was hurt pride that was driving her on. And anger at having been outsmarted or a desire now to prove to herself that she could stop them in whatever it was they hoped to accomplish.

She wanted desperately to see Joe. She wanted to talk to him, to confess the facts she had discovered. She wanted to admit she had been a fool and hear him tell her that nothing mattered but that he loved her.

Instead, she had to go to the hall for a special meeting of the campaign publicity committee. At that, she thought, it was better than going to the apartment where she would have to face not only Natalie, but Vera and possibly Nick as well. It was going to be hard to try and assume a pose of innocence. She must pretend nothing had changed and her enthusiasm was still high; her interest still keen.

At the hall she took notes of the meeting for the records and then afterwards, when Vera and Natalie brought out salami, cheese, olives and beer for a lunch in the office, she listened to the by-now familiar talk with a new understanding.

I was blind, she kept repeating to herself. Blind and stupid. A naive child, as Vera said. The implications made her break out into a cold sweat. She had been hearing these arguments for weeks past, but only now did she comprehend them.

The whole government was all wrong. It was run by men who

were ignorant; men who were driven by personal greed; men who were willing to sacrifice the entire population for personal gain. War, if they forced the country into it, would be waged so that the capitalists could make more money. There was no need for national defense. Use the money for welfare. The United States could take care of itself against aggressors. No foreign country wanted it.

The words dinned into her ears, as the discussion became louder. Talk—talk—talk!

There were no subversive elements at work within the country. None except certain government officials. And when the YP succeeded in getting Fritz King in as governor they would be doing the nation a real service because he would immediately introduce changes in the state; changes that could well serve as models for others.

"But we have to wake the people up before we can do any-

STORIES IN STAMPS



Europe's Wars Spread To Colonial America

EVEN in 1654 America felt the effect of war in Europe. One of the earliest conflicts in New World history was the battle of Dutch and English for possession of New Amsterdam, later New York.

Holland based her claims on New World territory on the explorations of Henry Hudson in 1609. In 1623 Dutch settlers established a colony on Manhattan Island, commemorated by the U. S. Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary stamp above.

In 1654, while England and Holland were at war, New England colonists seized Dutch trading posts in Connecticut. Peace blocked a proposed expedition against New Amsterdam.

Ten years later, Charles II gave his brother, the Duke of York, rights to the colony. Three war vessels and a body of troops threatened New Amsterdam. Although the Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, offered resistance, he was overruled by the burgomasters and the city surrendered.

In 1673, during another Dutch-English war, Holland sent a fleet of 23 ships and 1200 men, recaptured the city. The peace treaty, however, restored the colony to England in 1674.

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thing," Vera said, her face alight and her eyes searching Nick's moody face for an answering smile.

"Well we will. They'll soon see just how far money goes with out man - power," Nick said. "There's going to be trouble out at the Smithsonian factory."

"The union has a new contract ready. It comes up in a week and if the company doesn't talk terms, I think there might be trouble. That outfit makes carburetors for the Gull plane and it wouldn't be helpful with all those plane orders in to have a strike at Smithsonian."

SUE MARY sat her beer glass down on the scarred desk. Her hand shook and some of the beer

spilled. She tried to keep her voice steady. Smithsonian was where Joe worked. Trouble at Smithsonian would mean trouble for Joe.

"But Nick," she said when she could control herself. "I thought the union and the management were friendly at Smithsonian."

"The management wouldn't be if a picket line suddenly started up around the plant."

"But why should there be a picket line? Isn't negotiating done over a conference table?"

"Yes, little one, but maybe the workers would get impatient with the negotiators and start picketing. That has been known to happen if someone gets off to what's going on."

"You're still learning, Sue Mary," he added. "And if a

strike does start you'll see how smart operators really work."
(To Be Continued)

French Radio---

(Continued from Page One)

and "courteously" burying the French dead "as victims of an unfortunate accident instead of as enemies.")

The Ohio agricultural experiment station has found that wheat mixed with corn is satisfactory dairy feed.

San Augustine, oldest town in Texas settled by Americans, was the home of J. Pinckney Henderson, first governor.

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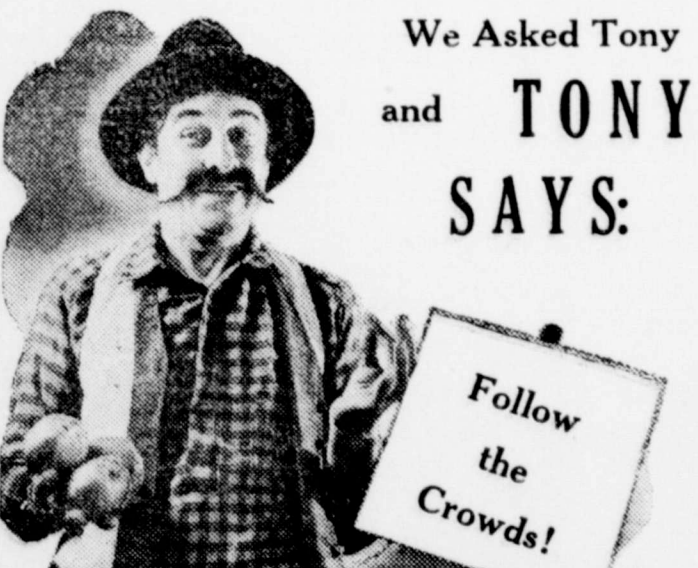
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Sentry Another

GALLEN, Switzerland, 40-4p. During the first war two young soldiers, sergeant and a German met casually while on duty and talked far into the night.

Weeks ago, the Swiss made by a League of Nations committee was introduced to a high partition of the German army and immediately recognized the industry of the last war.

Mexico has designated the place of governors in Santa state park.

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