

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1940

NUMBER 53

Local Pictures!  
Local News!  
Local Editorials!

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.

## Margie—"Always Thinking of You"



Press agents being notorious practitioners of the old army game, it's no surprise that beautiful Margie Hart, burlesque queen, was "worried" that national guardsmen might get lonely during year's active duty. She sent Maj.-Gen. William Haskell, New York commandant, 5000 autographed copies of her photo, above, asked him to distribute them to his troops. She specified "bachelors only."

## Presbyterians to Have Promotion Day Exercises

A rally and promotion day program is scheduled for Sunday, October 6, at the First Presbyterian church, according to Dr. Gary Smith, pastor. The exercises will begin at 9:45 a. m. and the program to be rendered by the various departments of the Sunday school, will be under the direction of Mrs. E. M. Shurtleff. Very members of the Sunday school are urged to be present and who attend no Sunday school given a cordial invitation to be in the observance of this day.

## Report Measure Rejected by Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP).—Senate rejected Thursday a \$100,000,000 appropriation for being a program of improvements on 4,000 airports throughout the country. A voice vote the chamber denied action of its appropriations committee in striking the airports from a deficiency appropriation for "civil functions." The house had approved the bill, consisting of a direct \$30,000,000 appropriation and \$50,000,000 of contract authority, to begin a start on the airport program as part of national defense preparations.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Norman of San Saline are guests of friends this week.

## 1940 Schedule of Cisco Lobos

- September 13—Eastland, 6:30 p. m.
- September 20—Burkburnett, 7:30 p. m.
- September 27—Sweetwater, 7:30 p. m.
- October 4—Childress at Childress, 7:30 p. m.
- October 11—Mineral Wells at Cisco (e).
- October 18—San Angelo at Cisco (e).
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (e).
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (e).
- November 11—Ranger at Cisco (e).
- November 28—Breckenridge at Breckenridge (e).
- (e)—Conference game.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Mussolini's mouthpiece says the American people are the most ignorant white race in the world. The current spokesman for the Japanese militarists declares this country is the most backward country in the world. Even the egotistical Britisher, H. G. Wells, he of the melodramatic imagination, slips in a sideways barb with the comment that the United States ought to stay out of war because our political party system would make it impossible to arrive at a reasonable settlement of the international fracas.

The Italian and Japanese assertions can be well and tolerantly appreciated, but if the inflated Mr. Wells, now touring the United States in search of American dollars to pay for his meat and bread, knew with what amusement Americans accept his superior preachments behind their amiable frown he would be less cocksure. Few, if any British men of letters, are less qualified than his man to serve in liaison between public opinion here and public opinion in the Isles. He has spent a great part of his time trying to tell America what is wrong with its system by comparing it with the British system. He is one of those fellows who has never gotten over the Revolutionary war and who is quite disinclined to admit that the American colonies, cut loose from Great Britain, have been able to build a prosperous and powerful nation with a democracy of their own without British help. Having never lived under the American system, he knows just enough about its workings to be a sophistic authority thereon and he effuses his enormous wisdom with a certitude that would put Donald Duckie licks to shame.

Mr. Wells would probably be among the last persons on the globe to recognize publicly that the British empire owes as much to the American people for its development and security as it owes to the British Isles themselves. His amazing diagnosis of the ills that beset us is entirely without comprehension of the fact that this powerful country, peopled with Anglo-Saxon stock that springs from the same stem as that of which Mr. Wells is so proud, is in reality the centerpiece of English-speaking power from which all elements of the British empire take a great measure of their security. Mr. Hitler, you can bet your bottom dollar, appreciates the fundamental position of the United States in the combination of world power he faces and is now attempting to destroy. The kindergarten concept of the imaginative and smug Mr. Wells is no delusion from which the Nazi dictator is suffering. Hitler recognizes that if he wins his war he must woo the United States from its support of this empire, or else

(Continued on Page Three)

## Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Little change in temperature.  
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

## Figures in British Shakeup



With the resignation of former Premier Neville Chamberlain, Sir Kingsley Wood, upper left, and Ernest Bevin, upper right, became members of the English war cabinet under Churchill. Below, left to right: Herbert Morrison, new home secretary; Sir John Anderson, who takes Chamberlain's place as lord president of the council; and Sir Andrew Duncan, who was named to supply minister post.

## 36 Pastors Have Served First Methodist Church During History

## BRITISH OIL PRESIDENT IS SEIZED

BUCHAREST, Oct. 4 (AP).—Shaky Rumanian-British relations suffered a sharp setback Thursday with the disappearance of a second prominent Briton within 36 hours and a summary Rumanian rejection of Britain's protest over treatment of five more of her nationals accused of sabotaging oil operations.

The British legation announced Percy Clark, 60, president of a Ploesti oil engineering firm, was kidnapped from a Bucharest hotel Thursday afternoon under circumstances similar to the seizure of A. Miller, director of the British-dominated Astra-Romana Oil company, at a suburban club yesterday.

Iron guards were accused by the British of engineering both abductions. The iron guard formally denied the charges. Rumanian authorities declared they could do nothing in either case.

The announcement of Clark's disappearance followed by a few hours delivery of a Rumanian note to the British legation describing as "unjustified" the protest against the treatment of five Britons, including one woman, arrested last week on charges of sabotaging oil shipments to Germany.

Reginald Hoare, British minister, immediately called his staff together at a "highly important and very secret conference."

BAIRD MAN BUYS PLANE  
BAIRD, Oct. 4 (Spec).—J. B. Beeson, manager of the local Plaza theater, grew tired of seeing movies of airplanes dropping through the air. He has done something better—he has ordered himself a two-passenger affair. Beeson has to his credit several hours at Randolph field, San Antonio.

MAY BUY SEWER PLANT  
BAIRD, Oct. 4 (Spec).—Purchase of the Baird sewer system, privately owned, is to be sought by the municipality in the near future, city officials said today.

The Rev. and Mrs. Earl T. Cary and children of Gladewater are spending the week-end here.

Under the leadership of George B. 2d, general chairman, committees for the 60th anniversary celebration of the First Methodist church will meet at the church Sunday at 2:30 to discuss details of plans now under way for that celebration.

The celebration will assume an elaborate form, with leading ministers and laymen of the denomination in the southwest scheduled to take part, the Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor, said. Former pastors of the church and former members who exercised important influence upon the course of the Cisco church, will be honored along with present members who are leaders in the congregation.

Since the Cisco church was organized in 1880 under the leadership of the Rev. Lamb Trimble, and with only four charter members so far as can be determined now, the Cisco church has been in five districts and has had 36 pastors. Twenty-six presiding elders, or district superintendents as they are now called, have overseen the activities of the church in that time.

Until the tenure of the present pastor, only one minister served the church for four consecutive years. This minister was the Rev. John R. Henson, who was here from 1904 to 1908.

Following is the list of pastors who have served the church:

- Lamb Trimble, 1880-81; W. L. Andrews, 1881-82; Marion Mills, 1882-83; John A. Wallace, 1883-84; W. F. Graves, 1884-85; J. G. Putnam, 1885-86; C. W. Daniels, 1886-88; Thomas G. Ragsdale, 1888-90; J. H. Wiseman, 1890-91; R. A. Hall, 1891-92; H. C. Jolly, 1892-93; R. F. Dunn, 1893-95; J. H. Chambliss, 1895-97; S. W. Turner, 1897-1900; Emmitt Hightower, 1900-02; S. J. Vaughn, 1902-04; John R. Henson, 1904-08; B. W. Dawson, 1908-10; W. H. Doss, 1910-11; K. P. Barton, 1911-13; J. E. Crawford, 1913-15; J. M. Winn, 1915-16; W. L. Lloyd, 1916-18; Humphrey Lee, 1918-19; L. N. Stuckey, 1919-22; Bascom Watts, 1922-23; L. A. Webb, 1923-24; T. E. Bowman, 1924-25; S. J. Rucker, 1925-26; P. T. Stanford, 1926-28; F. E. Singleton, 1928-30; H. D. Tucker, 1930-32; O. O. Odum, 1932-33; F. L. Turner, 1933-35; W. H. Cole, 1935-36; Jos. I. Patterson, 1936-.

In Five Districts  
During its history the church has been in the Granbury, Weatherford, Dublin, Abilene and Cisco districts. It is the home church of the Cisco district now.

The following presiding elders

(Continued on Page Four)

## LONDON HAS ONE OF ITS LIGHTEST RAIDS

## Nazi Bombers Twice Give Up Attacks Completely

LONDON, Oct. 4 — Shielded by a low cloud bank and its usual anti-aircraft barrage, London early today and last night had one of its lightest night raids of the 27-day-old German blitz.

German bombers twice gave up completely and left the metropolis alone during the hours they usually are hitting the hardest. Some bombs fell, however, before midnight in the northwest and southeast suburbs.

In contrast to the nightly toll of casualties heretofore for 26 consecutive nights, there was not so much as a scratch reported up to an early hour this morning.

One small village near an ancient castle in southeast England was bombed during the night. Raiders were reported also over a southwest coast town and another in Wales.

The quiet here was shared by a strange silence prevailing along the channel coast opposite Britain, where the RAF has carried out vicious nightly attacks on invasion ports.

The air industry said nevertheless night operations were "in progress as usual"—meaning apparently that inland targets were bearing the brunt of the night's foray.

Last night was the first since the nightly raids started that the all-clear sounded twice.

Thirteen outlying districts were bombed, but quiet prevailed in central London.

German warplanes moved unseen in the high haze above London all day, apparently loosing their bombs by chance rather than calculation, struck repeatedly at the industrial Midlands in perhaps the heaviest series of daylight raids since the war began.

Tonight the sirens again lifted their chorus of warning, signaling the 27th consecutive nightly raid on the city. The anti-aircraft batteries, which had reddened the skies from morning to evening in one of the mightiest daytime barrages ever sent aloft, opened up.

Bombs fell on two districts in southeast London during this first, brief night attack. Less than an hour later the warning whistles split the air again for the second assault before midnight. Nazi bombers passed over the northwestern suburbs, taking the old familiar route.

## Garden Club to Hear Mrs. Arthur Johnson

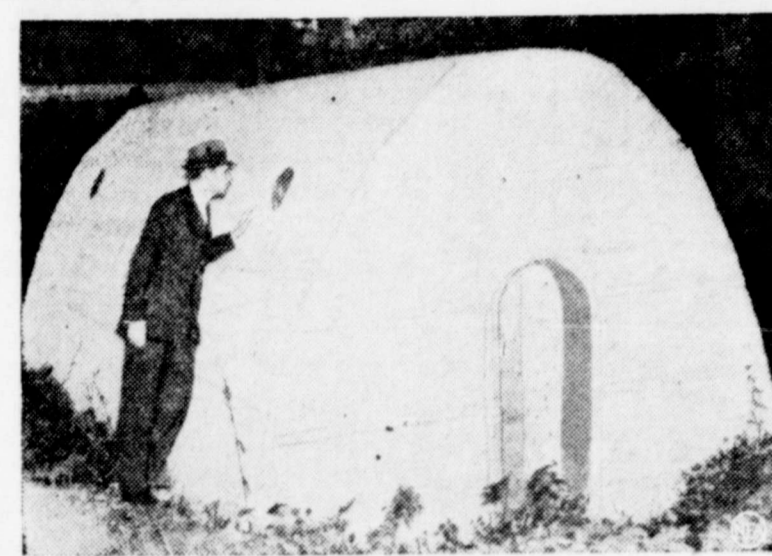
The Cisco Garden club will begin its new season next Monday in a meeting at the Women's Club building with a program featuring an address by Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Eastland on "The Use of Common Things."

Mrs. Johnson has had outstanding success in the use of the ordinary in developing attractive home surroundings and she will speak with the authority of her experience. Her appearance before the club is in line with a policy of featuring as much as possible out-of-town speakers who are capable of bringing new ideas in material and treatment for home garden beautification, and her knowledge of the subject she will employ is such that the club is eager for the largest attendance.

The program will include music and there will be a general discussion of plans for the new season, with particular reference to enlisting general community interest in the improvement of the community attractiveness. The meeting will be held at 3 p. m.

Mrs. J. T. McKissick has returned from a visit in Fort Worth

## Shape of Things to Come?



Take a good look at this American air raid shelter which A. C. Shire, technical director of the U. S. Housing Authority, is peering into in Washington. You're likely to see it again, for federal engineers are studying it with view toward inclusion in low-rent housing projects and war department will soon issue pamphlets giving citizens advice on shelter preparation.

## Pessimism Rules on Tonight's Fray

Cisco's Lobos hopeful, but by no means certain, of maintaining their undefeated record through the current weekend, took off for Childress today where at 8 o'clock this evening they will face their most difficult assignment of the 1941 season—the Childress Bobcats.

## Over 27 Millions in Contracts to Texas Concerns

AUSTIN, Oct. 4 (Spec).—National defense contracts totaling \$27,610,787.61 were awarded to Texas concerns during the six weeks period which ended September 15, Governor W. Lee O'Daniel reported today to his local industrialization committees throughout the state.

Transmitting figures furnished him by the office of government reports, the governor announced that this brought the amount of such contracts awarded in Texas since June 13 to a total of \$41,442,966.45.

This does not include the contract let on September 9 for the construction of twelve destroyers at Orange, the governor said. The exact contract price for these vessels has not been announced.

The governor's office is serving as the state headquarters for the National Defense Advisory commission at Washington, and the staff of the Texas industrialization program, organized last February, has taken over a great variety of duties in this connection, Governor O'Daniel stated.

Industrial mobilization for national defense, as it pertains to Texas, will continue to receive major emphasis during the period of the crisis, it was indicated.

Many Projects  
National defense awards during the six weeks which ended September 15 covered a great number of projects and items of different size and nature.

The largest single contract was that awarded for the construction of the naval air station at Corpus Christi. The estimated cost of this project is \$23,318,000.

During the period covered in the governor's report, the Crawford-Austin Manufacturing company of Waco received two more orders for canvas folding cots, the amount of the first being \$73,977.20, and the second \$656,000. This company also received an order for canvas cot covers to cost \$22,050, and for cotton mattresses costing \$190,921.50.

Supplementing other orders received earlier in the summer, the Taylor Bedding Manufacturing company of Taylor was awarded a \$183,150 contract in August and a \$375,115 contract in September for mattresses required by the United States army. This company received also an order from the United States navy for mattresses to cost \$20,174.85.

The Works Progress administration authorized the expenditure of \$5,000 for construction and improvement of buildings and for facilities and grounds at Ft. Ringgold, near Rio Grande, Texas, and \$84,051 for similar work at Ft. Clark, at Brackettville.

To Make Coats  
The H. W. Zweig company of Dallas will make denim coats for

(Continued on Page Four)

## CISCO REVIEWS SUCCESSFUL FIREMEN MEET

## Midwest Association Convention Draws 300 to City

Upwards of 300 visitors, members of the Midwest Texas Firemen's association and their families and guests, went back to their homes last night well pleased with what was among the most successful semi-annual conventions that the association has held.

The convention began at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and concluded with a barbecue and dance at the Cisco Country club which last night drew the high in attendance.

Both the business session, which lasted for more than three hours in the Cisco fire hall, and the contests which were held on the street in front of the hall, drew large numbers. Significant of the genuine interest which the members of the association take in the practical side of their meetings, was the extended discussion over the various problems presented by the various departments—and they were numerous, occupying the meeting long beyond its scheduled closing hour and delaying the start of the reel and book-up races into which the competing teams entered with the enthusiasm of boys in a football game.

There were three races. The Snyder department team, capturing honors in the pumper race, competing its connections in 26.4 seconds. Second honors went to the Colorado department team with a time of 30.6 seconds, and third place was taken by Rotan in 31 seconds flat.

The Albany team carried off first place in the "six-man hook-up" with a time of 14 3/4 seconds; second place was taken by Colorado with 15.1 seconds and third by Baird with 16 seconds flat.

In the 16 seconds race, the Colorado team was victorious with 60.4 seconds time; the Rotan team third with 64.2 seconds.

President Jim Asbury of the association presided at the business meeting. Prominent parts were taken in the discussions by visiting chiefs of paid departments, Ray Roy of Abilene and Chief Lusby of Breckenridge.

Albany won the next convention, to be held in April. The Albany department was the only bidder.

Preparation of the barbecue was supervised by R. W. Mancill and general arrangements for the convention were directed by a committee composed of John Smith as chairman and Carlton Holder and Arlin Agnew.

The Dixie Playboys furnished music for the dance.

Thanks for the cooperation which other groups and individuals in Cisco gave in making the convention a success were expressed by Chief Noah Fowler of the Cisco department.

## Final Defense Appropriation Passes Senate

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP).—The session's last big defense appropriation bill—\$1,482,600,000 for conscription and other military purposes—received final congressional approval Thursday with a minimum of discussion and opposition.

Quickly the measure slipped through the senate. A little later the house unexpectedly accepted a \$12,700,000 increase written into the measure by the senate. That action made the bill ready for President Roosevelt's signature, without the usual formality of resolving house-senate differences "in conference."

The bill ran the total of appropriations and authorizations for defense at this session of congress to \$12,149,532,516, the house

(Continued on Page Four)

## Revival of Baird CofC Discussed

BAIRD, Oct. 4 (Spec).—Baird has not had a chamber of commerce for years, but now town builders propose a board of city development, at least partly supported by a mill tax on property. At present Baird's progress is directed through the Callahan County Club.

Progressives declare Baird misses many acquisitions because it is not properly organized through a chamber of commerce. Formerly a paid secretary was employed.

## All-Day Nursery School Conference

Mrs. Geraldine Hines, district nursery school supervisor, conducted a county-wide in-training conference for nursery school workers at the Cisco school all day today.

Members of staffs at Ranger, Eastland and Cisco nursery schools participated.

Hartman McCall of Houston will spend the week-end here.

# 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 394-396 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 698.

**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.

**B. A. BUTLER**, Editor and Publisher  
**STANLEY WEBB**, Advertising Manager  
**W. D. BRECHEN**, Superintendent  
**CATHRYNE RUSSELL**, Society Editor

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.

## Whose Fault Will It Be?

How close the United States may be today to an actual declaration of war will be much better determined by historians 20 years hence.

The people in this country do not want war. They will not have it if it can be avoided with honor. But if congress is forced to meet some black day and declare war against an aggressor nation, it will be neither the people nor the government who will have forced us into the conflict. Sole responsibility will rest upon the closed corporation of Napoleons who have found the rest of the world too small for their pillaging operations.

War in this country can never begin over any one "incident." Rather it will come after an accumulation of indignities, of atrocities, of gestures calculated to indicate a complete lack of respect for the sovereignty of a democratic people. It will come, if it comes, only after the horror that is being inflicted on the innocent becomes too great to be endured even vicariously.

HISTORIANS today are well aware that the Lusitania disaster just before our entrance into World War I was not in itself

responsible for the United States' decision to get into the fight. It helped to crystalize feeling against Germany, of course. But fundamentally, that antagonism already existed before the boat was torpedoed.

It began in the first year of the war, when German troops cut through Belgium and Holland in complete disregard of international law. This enmity toward Germany was fanned during the next three years by humiliations American craft experienced on the high seas, by reports of submarines lurking in American waters, by the brazen operations of German agents on the American continent.

If the moral support of virtually the whole of the American people means anything, we are already in World War II. As new events unfold, as the dictatorial nations become bolder and sign new treaties to emphasize their right to destruction, hatred for the methods of totalitarianism becomes more intense among Americans.

The total defense we have at last undertaken may be the instrument needed to keep us out of war—to keep war away from us. Americans hope it is. But if it becomes necessary to emphasize our devotion to democracy in any other way, we shall be ready.

The Lambeth Walk market place has been bombed three times. A new edition of the dance would feature a jump and a short sprint.

A California sheriff, fishing, brought up two bicycles on his first two casts. An interesting prospect for anyone who cares to go fishing for bike.

A New York radio station, looking for something novel, interviewed a 20-pound lobster. In a pinch, that'll do as well as anything.

With conscription coming on, a lot of streaks will be broken by men who up until now have never been lucky enough to have their names called in a lottery.

A western bandit, measuring less than 5 feet, has been sent away for a good stretch.

Suggestion is made to the senate that the U. S. should have two vice presidents. Instead of having little to do, they'll have twice as little to do.

Adolf shouts that he wants to build a new state, but he doesn't care to do it peace by peace.

## Keeping All Lines Busy



## I Give You TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

In this national election year when the "free and unfettered democrats" will drink deep at the springs of glorious tradition, it seems appropriate that tribute be paid to the "forgotten man" of the party's history—William Jennings Bryan.

No man ever held the leadership of a major party longer than the brilliant Bryan, silver-tongued orator of the Middle West, and in the quarter of a century that the spotlight beat upon him, not one whisper was ever heard against his character. The pendulum which swings far to one side has a way of swinging back in the other direction and so the name of Bryan ere long will be accorded recognition along with the names of Jackson, Jefferson and Wilson.

Though famed for his eloquence,

Bryan had a genial humor and could clinch an argument with a story. Each of the selfish interests, when it came time to draw up a protective tariff, reminded Bryan of the dealer in second-hand clothes who had helped a prospective customer try on a coat and vest and when the merchant turned around with the trousers, the fellow was running down the street. "Stop thief!" the dealer yelled and a policeman started pulling a pistol. The store-keeper shouted, "Shoot him in the pants; the coat and vest are mine."

Bryan said a republican leader reminded him of the business man who called in his creditors, told them he was broke and had nothing to pay them with but when he died, they could have his body. One little man spoke up, "I'd like to have got fellow's gall."

Dissatisfied with the direction that the party was going but remembering that he had been three times the presidential nominee, Bryan said he was like a fellow

who was in a theater on a play's first night. Everybody was booing and hooting except this one man and so the chap sitting next to him asked, "You didn't write this thing, did you?" and he said, "No." The next question was, "Is the leading lady your sister?" and again the answer was "No." The other persisted, "Surely you don't think the play is good?" and once more he replied, "No." So the questioner asked, "Why aren't you hooting, then?" And the fellow explained, "I came in on a pass but if it gets any worse, I'll go out, buy a ticket, then come back in and boo louder than anybody else."

Referring to the fact that he had three times been beaten for the presidency, Bryan told of an intoxicated man who was thrown out of a club three times and, picking himself up, said:

"I know what's the matter with those people; they don't want me in there."

It was the privilege of this col-

umnist to hear Bryan make two speeches. The first one was in Red Elm baseball park, in Memphis, Tenn., right out in the open air (long before the days of loud speakers). It was a "fighting democratic" speech and helped wrest the governorship from the republicans.

Incidentally, Governor Hays of Arkansas preceded Bryan with an address that closed with these blazing words: "Fellow citizens, I am told that here in Tennessee some of the democrats have actually helped to elect a republican governor, claiming that he is a good man. I would as soon go down into the murky and sulphurous depths of h— in quest of angels or up to the golden, gleaming gates of heaven in search of devils as into the republican party looking for honest men"—and

the crowd yelled, "Hoo! Hays! Hays for president!" Because a conference in silver battle, Bryan open speech with the words "Ingersoll, 'The past rise me like a dream.' The air caused him to put a sh on his bald head, with the "They used to call me orator of the Platte." Spe paper money, he said hum "They used to say, if yo one of Bryan's silver dog a furnace, you'd have only left but if you'd put one dollas into a furnace wouldn't have anything it was a rolling, sonorous, voice and once, when it an electrifying whisper, it a whip-crack that reache

(Continued on Page 1)

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

### STRIKE SETTLEMENT REOPENS LONGSHOREMEN DISPUTE; HARRY BRIDGES' GRIP THREATENED

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Recent settlement of that west coast longshoremen's strike was and still is a far bigger story than any but a few insiders have realized.

In effect, it means that one of the National Labor Relations Board's most hotly disputed decisions is being reopened; ultimately, it could result in a serious setback for the west coast labor leader, Harry Bridges.

Just incidentally, it also means that whoever is named by the President to succeed J. Warren Madden as third man on the labor board will be stepping into one of the hottest seats in the government.

Here are the elements that make the situation so important.

### STRIKE ITSELF SHORT-LIVED

THE strike itself lasted from Aug. 30 to Sept. 13, and involved 800-odd members of the International Longshoremen's Association at the ports of Tacoma, Port Angeles and Anacortes, Wash. This union is the A. F. of L. outfit headed by Joseph Ryan; strong on the east coast, it has been badly overshadowed in the west by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Harry Bridges' C. I. O. union.

Big stone in Ryan's craw for two years has been a labor board ruling handed down in June, 1933, which made the entire west coast waterfront one bargaining unit. Bridges' union is in a majority on the coast as a whole, and hence was certified as the bargaining agent for all west coast longshoremen.

It was this ruling Ryan's men were really hitting at in their recent strike. The Ryan union was

the majority union in the hit cities, and demanded those cities it be allowed gain for its own men.

### HILLMAN TOOK A HAND

RELATIVELY a minor part of the strike drew national attention because it tied up a important defense ship steel for a Tacoma shipyard, for an Alaskan air force consignments for the erton navy yard, chemical powder factory, and so on.

For that reason, the ment made strenuous effort a settlement. In the end, after Defense Minister Sidney Hillman had personally appealed to Ryan, the key point of the settlement was the understanding that Ryan's union might file representation petitions with Elwa labor board regional director the northwest.

Technically, that was a routine step. Actually, it was the board can hardly passing on the whole question of west coast longshoremen's representation all over again, consequences of that could be profound.

For instance, if, in the board should reverse its ruling and declare each separate bargaining unit, power would be greatly increased.

### HEADACHE FOR NLRB APPOINTEE

RIGHT now the labor board's a two-man affair due to President's delay in appointing successor to Madden. It was granted that the two members—Edwin S. Smith, Dr. William N. Leiserson, are very unlikely to agree west coast ruling, since they been on opposite sides fence, consistently, ever Leiserson came on the board.

In substance, then, that whoever gets Madden will be called on to settle whole question. He'll be criss no matter which way he sides.

## Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Answering the mail orders: M. G. Columbus, O. — You'll have to take up your problem of rising prices with "Aunt Hit," but if you are less familiar with Dean Harriet Elliott than I am (which is knowing her hardly at all) you had better not address her that way. Prices are up here in Washington, too. Government officials aren't worried yet and although sturdy, round-faced Defense Commissioner Elliott has been busier than an ice cream merchant in mid-August, she hasn't (so far as I know) had to put the screws down on anybody yet.

What the administration and Miss Elliott figure so far is that the upcoming prices are merely a reflection of improved industrial conditions. However, if you feel differently about it, write Aunt Hit a letter, in care of the defense commission, 20th and Constitution Ave.

I'll guarantee that if you have a legitimate cause, you won't get ignored. "Aunt Hit" is so darned busy NOT ignoring people that she has had to cancel her three-times-a-week golf game and give up swimming. For the former dean of women at North Carolina U., that's a heap of being busy.

L. D. N., Portland, Me.—I don't want to make any enemies up there, but to be honest I think opinion here is about 50-50 on that "As Maine goes" business.

As nearly as I can get it, the whole thing started back in Lincoln's time, and because it held true for a while, became something of a political adage. However, political wisecracks here say that Maine is not even typical and that if you want to get the true pulse of voting trends, you should go out to—well, say some county in Iowa or Nebraska, Louis Bean, the department of agriculture statistician, who is, up to now, one of the best election guessers in these parts, also subscribes to this theory.

K. D., Poplarville, Miss.—I have a column coming up shortly on the defense program, but I'll give you the lead on it now. I think

the more serious bottlenecks are being broken out.

The situation is changing so rapidly that this might not hold true until tomorrow. What some of the commentators seem to have overlooked is that although we in this country are not getting orders as fast as we might, England is getting deliveries about as fast as our present industrial set-up can come across. Those who subscribe to the theory that our first line of defense is in the British Isles think this is perfect.

I have one semi-authentic estimate that the Britishers now have more than \$2,000,000,000 in supplies on order in this country. The

folks who think this is right point out that if England should be wiped out suddenly, we could take over these orders.

BLOW HOT, BLOW COLD REDLANDS, Calif., Oct. 4 (AP).—This district is far enough south to grow oranges, but far enough north to get an occasional killing cold wave. The oil companies profit. There are an estimated 6,500,000 gallons of oil in storage for emergency heating of the orange groves.

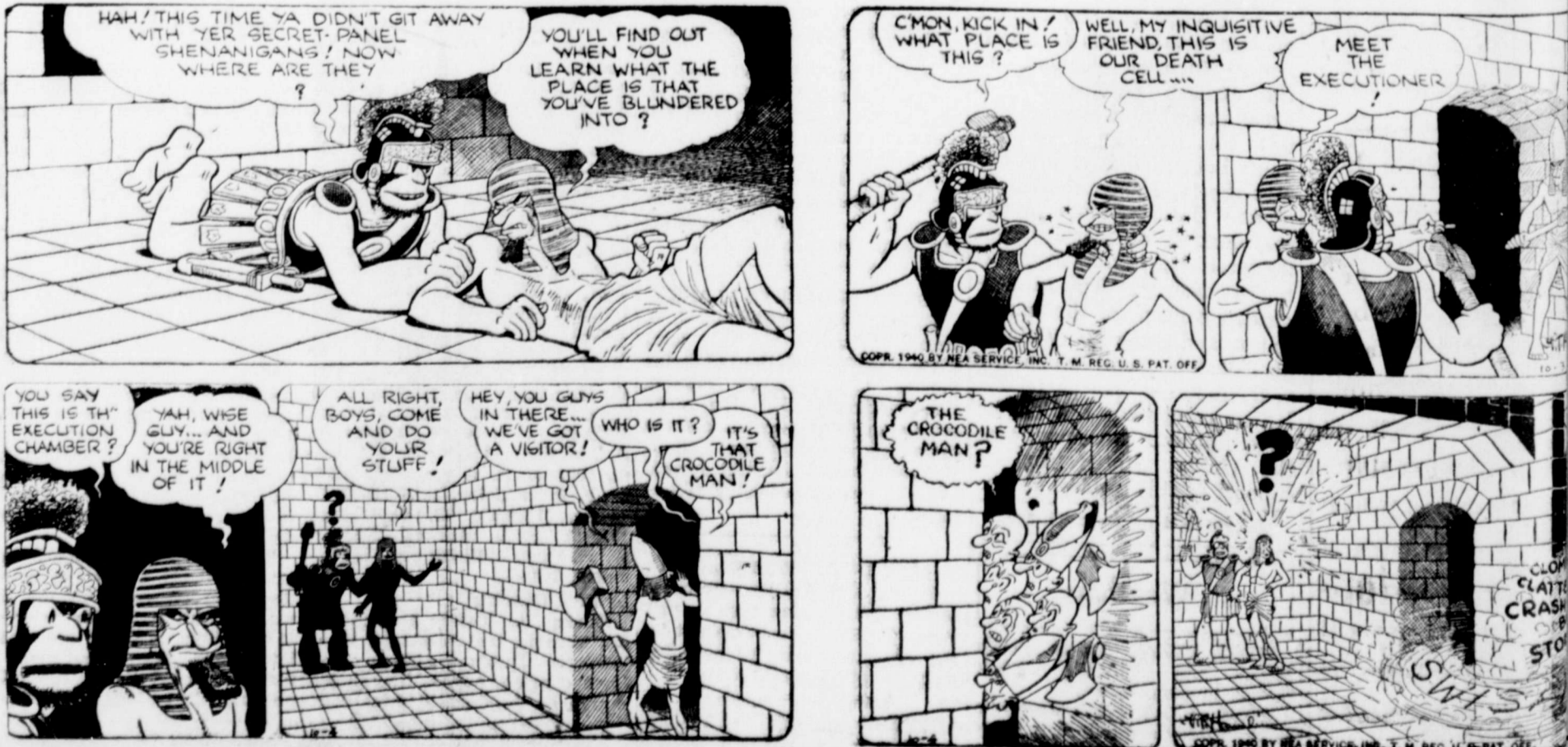
Texas declared its independence of Mexico March 2, 1836, at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson  
"CURIOUS CUTIE"  
EUROPEANS USUALLY USE YEW YOU KNOW TO MAKE A BOW  
WHICH OF THE FOLLOWING IS NOT A PART OF THE BRAIN? CEREBRUM, MESODERM, MEDULLA, CEREBELLUM.  
ANSWER: Mesoderm.

## RED RYDER By Fred Harbo



## ALLY OOP By Hamderst



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

When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog - Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.  
Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

## SERIAL STORY THIS COULD BE YOUR STORY

BY MARGUERITE GAHAGAN

Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.

All characters, organizations and incidents of this serial are entirely fictitious.

**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.

**CHAPTER XXIII**  
LUNCHTIME came and Sue Mary put on the wide-brimmed straw hat that made her look like a little girl, deepened the golden glints in her brown eyes. Her tan linen dress flared from the hips in the same way it had delighted her when she had worn it for the first time weeks ago. The bangles on her wrist still jingled merrily, but she was too absorbed in her distraught thoughts to feel the confidence a well-groomed girl usually possesses.

She was so absorbed that she literally ran into Nick before she saw him in the lobby of the office building.

"So blind you can't see me?" he demanded, taking her by the elbows and showing her back away from the crowd coming from the elevators. "I'm not sure that pleases me."

She drew a frightened breath, but managed to hide her fears and smile. "After all, one doesn't expect to see you here."

"But here I am, and guess why?" His dark face was close to hers and his eyes looked deep into her startled brown ones.

"To see you, my dear. When a man's in love he wants to see his girl. And there seems to be less and less chances these days. Sue Mary, you know that. At the hall there are always people peering over their shoulders and giving help. Having never lived under the American system, he knows just enough about its workings to be a phomoric authority thereon and he effuses his enormous wisdom with a certitude that could put Donald Duckie kee to shame.

Mr. Wells would probably be among the last persons on the globe to recognize public relations as much to the American people for its development and security as it owes the British Isles themselves. It is an amazing diagnosis of the situation that beset us is entirely without comprehension of the fact that this powerful country, peopled with Anglo-Saxons, stock that springs from the same stem as that of which Mr. Wells is so proud, in reality the centerpiece of English-speaking power from which all elements of the British empire take a great measure of their security. Mr. Hitler, you can bet your bottom dollar, appreciates the fundamental position of the United States in the combination of world power faces and is now attempting to destroy. The kindergarten concept of the imaginative and smug Mr. Wells is a delusion from which the Nazi dictator is suffering. Hitler recognizes that if he wins his war he must woo the United States from its support of this empire, or else

(Continued on Page Three)

**Weather**  
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy today and Saturday. Little change in temperature.  
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to cloudy Friday and Saturday. Moderate to fresh east and southeast winds on the coast.

that; asking questions; wanting to talk. And at the apartment—"She shrugged his shoulders. "Well, there's either Vera or Natalie—"

"But Nick—" She didn't know what was coming, but she instinctively prepared herself. "What else—?"

"I have to talk to you, darling. I must. I—I thought, perhaps, tonight."

She felt her mind whirling. Tonight—tonight Nick and Vera meant to come to the office for those papers. "Tonight," she repeated stupidly.

"Yes, dear. Natalie said you had to work late last night. I thought maybe we could talk here. I could meet you and take you home—"

"But, Nick—" she groped for words trying to understand how this new move fitted the picture.

"But—I—I don't work every night. Last night was an exception."

"You could do it again. If it meant we could see each other. Talk together. Give me a chance to tell you what's in my heart."

"But here—" she repeated. "Why here?"

"Because we could be alone, and that's what I want, darling. Alone with you for just a little while."

"You could pretend you had some work left over from last night. You could be here for just a little while," he repeated. "And I could take you home. Say 10 o'clock, Sue Mary. We could meet here, and then in an hour—less if you wanted—we could leave."

"Promise me, darling. There's so much I want to tell you. So much—" He leaned toward her, kissed her lips and abruptly vanished into the crowd on the street.

The food before her on the drug store counter was tasteless. She ate her sandwich and drank her milk, but she wasn't conscious of the taste of either.

If Nick meant to carry through his plan with Vera, why did he want her present? And surely, after the careful groundwork laid by Vera, he wouldn't toss the whole thing aside even if—as he so ardently insisted—he was in love and did want to see her.

But that was ridiculous, she told herself. She knew real love with Joe, and she knew Nick wasn't in love; not really. This was a move in his game, but she still couldn't see how she would fit in. Unless he meant to involve her so deeply that she couldn't disclose what was going on.

Her hands grew cold and she could feel the breeze from the drug store fan dry the perspiration that broke out on her brow. What if Vera knew she had been in the office last night in time to witness her scene with young Ross Clark?

What if they were both afraid of how much she knew? Perhaps they planned to make her serve as an accomplice tonight and thereby keep her from disclosing

their plans? She had a feeling that they didn't trust her. She knew they didn't respect nor fear her intelligence. To them she was still the naive, lonely little girl who, strange and bewildered, with nothing to do and nowhere to go, had fallen into their game. She had swallowed their philosophy, followed their course, allowed herself to be used to their advantage.

If she could only think. If she could only see what to do. She knew she couldn't stand idly by and permit them to carry out their plan. Every instinct of decency, every instinct of Americanism within her rebelled. They didn't know the meaning of patriotism. She smiled a little. I'm thinking like a girl scout, she said to herself.

Only, in these days, patriotism had suddenly become something vital and terribly important. With a world cracking about you, with your country—the country in which your parents and grandparents had worked and toiled and lived to make it free and safe—now faced with stark danger—patriotism was much more than a word, or a verse, or a song, or a line from a poem.

It wouldn't have been so bad, she thought, if I could stop and think this think out clearly, sanely, but there's Joe, too. What was happening to him?

She closed her eyes and pictured him in the hospital: quiet, motionless on the white bed, his blond head swathed in bandages, doctors and nurses moving about him; consultations, X-rays, diagnosis, operation.

Life without Joe—She gripped the marble top of the counter as she felt her head swim in dizzy circles and a pall of blackness began to descend. The coolness of the marble, the breeze from the fan gave her strength. Somehow she got back to the office.

There was a note on her desk. Call Mercy hospital. She had

left her number and begged she be notified of any change. Now something had happened.

She tried to dial the number, but her fingers shook so that the numbers slipped by aimlessly. Tears dimmed her eyes so that she could barely see.

If he was worse— But she didn't dare think of that. He couldn't die. Couldn't leave her. She dialed the number again and waited for the answer.

(To Be Continued)

## First Rotary Rig to "Spud" In Celebration

FORT WORTH, Oct. 4 (Spc).—Oil's first rotary drilling rig will "spud in" the celebration here October 31-Nov. 2 of the 45th anniversary of the birth of the Texas oil industry.

Making up the crews will be pioneers of the Texas petroleum industry who will don overalls again to work a "tour" apiece. Several Corsicana old-timers who either worked on Texas' first

commercial oil well there, or watched it drilled, are expected to come to Fort Worth to see that the job is done right. The wildcat well will be drilled as deep as the rig and the crews permit.

The rig, built in 1893 for water well drilling in South Dakota, was brought in 1895 to Corsicana when news spread of the discovery of oil there. It was used to drill a number of wells at Corsicana, and

(Continued on Page Four)

## Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts

Mullin Has Mounted Troop

The scouts in Lee Tesson's troop at Mullin are letting the public know about the best way to take an overnight hike. All of these boys own saddle horses, as does Scoutmaster Tesson. One morning last week away from their meeting place would have been reminded of fox hunting days. These boys were not hunting foxes. Their destination was the Fred Etheridge place on the bayou, where camp was made and their tent was pitched for a two day and one night camp. After the campfire program that night, a guard was formed for the camp and the horses, each boy having a two hour watch period. During the night Assistant Scoutmaster Jack Casey and another Mullin business man raided the camp to make off with some of the horses. The guard doing duty at that time was on the alert, and the raiders were thwarted in their attempt. The two days were spent in swimming, fishing, boat riding, and test passing. One of the group expressed the feeling of all, when he said, "We had the very best time possible."

Oregon has 60 state parks.

With each shampoo, wave and manicure we will give FREE a complete facial introducing our New Dermetic cosmetics. Get your complete beauty service that's complete now. Our shop is Air-Conditioned, with private booths.

**X-RAY BEAUTY SHOP**  
LUCILLE MAYHEW, Prop.  
Phone 41.

**Exclusive dealers in Dermetic Cosmetics and Derbetain, the wonder vitamin**

**DR. PAUL M. WOODS, Dentist,**  
Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisco Banking building.

**We are ready to serve you at all times. Call us for Dependable Service.**  
Route Your Freight Via **Johnson Motor Lines**  
Faster than rail, regular as mail.  
212 West Eighth St., Cisco, Texas.  
PHONE 444  
RALPH CHANDLER, Agt.

**Dr. W. P. Lee**  
General Practice  
Emphasizing Obstetrics  
Office 2nd Floor Bank Building  
Office Phone 276 Res. 3  
Room 24

**Eugene Lankford Lawyer**  
Office, Lower Floor Cisco State Bank Bldg.

**Insure in Sure Insurance with E. P. CRAWFORD Agency**  
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

**Beauty is Yours All Year 'Round**

There is no more waiting season --- The season when one plans to have one's hair done such and such a way. That season is gone. For now the lovely lady has her favorite hair dress for every season. . . . She is assured beauty the year round. She knows best satisfaction from JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC.

Perfectly groomed nails speak a word of compliments for you. Experiment with the latest shades that blend with fall colors. See us for your Manicures.

**JEWELL'S BEAUTY CLINIC**  
JEWELL DAVIS, Prop.  
DORIS HAMMOND, Operator. Phone 115.  
704 West 8th Street

**HERE'S HOW TO SOLVE YOUR HOME BUILDING PROBLEMS**  
Eliminate red tape when you build. Use our popular "One Stop Service." Let our years of building experience save you money.

We supply you with everything . . . from free plan books to complete estimates. Put your rent dollars to work in a home of your own.

Never before has home ownership been easier. Come into our office today for complete details on home ownership . . . the "One Stop Service" way.

**YOU CAN BUILD A HOME**

**Rockwell Bros. & Co.**  
F. E. HARRELL, Manager. Phone 4.

**NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME**  
300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167  
In the Service of Others

**ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT**  
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c  
Cash and Carry  
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

**THANKS to the PEOPLE OF CISCO and TRADE TERRITORY**

We now have over 500 members in this association, and our permanent charter. Now that we have this charter and over the amount of policies to secure it, we still are eager for you to have this protection at such a reasonable rate.

We sincerely believe when you have investigated this association and find what it offers to you at a rate so reasonable that practically everyone can afford to carry the protection you will not hesitate to join. Ages 1 month to 80 years. Operating under approval of the board of insurance commissioners of Texas.

Call Lane Burial Association (Phone 167) or see Mrs. Leon McPherson, 1300 Ave L (Phone 753), our local agent.

**LANE BURIAL ASSOCIATION**  
300 West 9th. Cisco, Texas.

**Emphasize Your Beauty!**  
Soft . . . lustrous hair to enhance your beauty! There's no excuse for not having beautiful hair! ELITE offer you a great variety of beauty aids . . . all at prices you can easily afford.

**ELITE BEAUTY SHOP**  
702 Ave. D. Telephone 144.  
ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.

**1, 2, 3 TIMES A DAY**  
You should take advantage of the Health-building, energy-building qualities of milk . . . and you'll enjoy the invigorating farm-fresh flavor of **ALSUP MILK. GRADE A PASTEURIZED AND RAW MILK.**  
**ALSUP'S DAIRY**

**Quality Lumber**  
Siding  
Joists  
Wall Board  
Mill Work  
Timber  
Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If it's to Build We Have It

**Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.**

**E. P. Crawford Agency**  
108 W. 8th. Phone 453.

**THE place you have been looking for --- a 400-acre Stock Farm near Cisco, 70 acres in cultivation, balance good pasture. Some with enough brush for goats but lots of grass. QUICK SALE ONLY.**

**Specs--**  
(Continued from Page One)

**Fred Ha**  
render this nation impotent by detaching from it the economic sources from which it draws so much of its strength. He is not attempting to do that now, what do you read from the maneuvers and declarations that emanate from Berlin, Rome and Tokyo?

Mr. Wells would do well to study his subject with an open mind if he intends to set himself up as an authority thereon. This nation does not wish to get into war. But it does not wish for reasons entirely different than that suggested by Hon. Mr. Wells. It is doubtful that he could understand them, however.

Thorne wheat, a cross between the Portage and Fulcaster varieties, has a brown chaff and no awns.

**By Ha**

**SAUCON**

**CRASH**

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Cecilians Have Business Meeting Thursday Night

The Cecilian singers held regular monthly business meeting in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh Thursday evening at 7 o'clock...

Miss Cathryne Russell was re-elected in the club as a first alto. Plans were made for the annual Christmas concert...

Mrs. Miller Is Club Hostess On Thursday

Mrs. Ruby Miller was hostess Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the First Industrial Arts club...

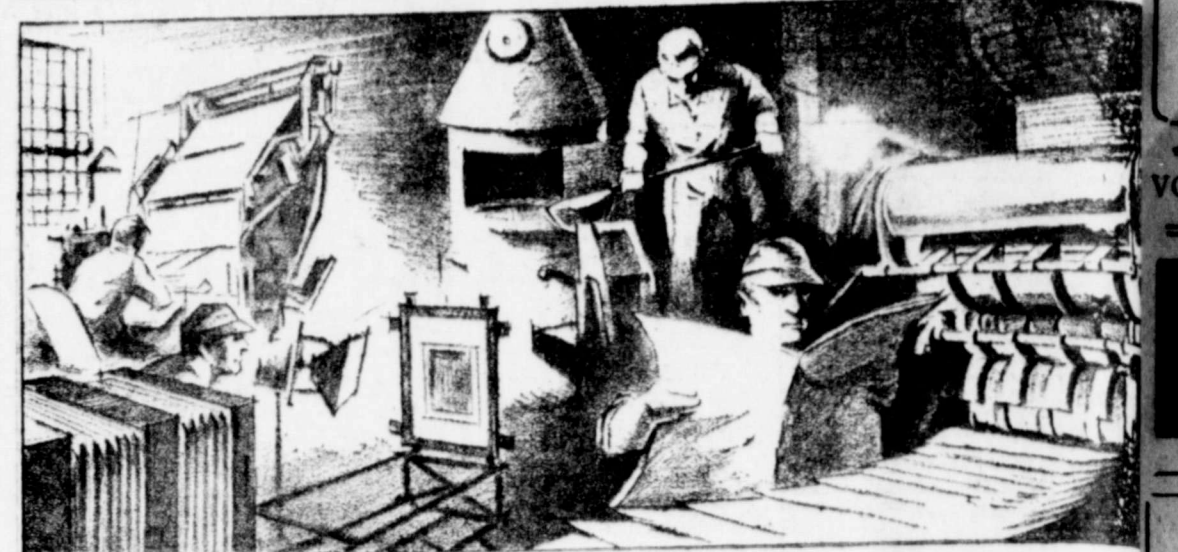
East Baptist Intermediates Elect Officers

The Intermediate department of the East Cisco Baptist church met recently for re-organization and election of officers...

Personals

Misses Vernelle Stinson and Billie Bishop are spending the week-end in Dallas. Miss Loretta Morton is the guest of relatives in Arlington this week-end...

The Story of Your Newspaper

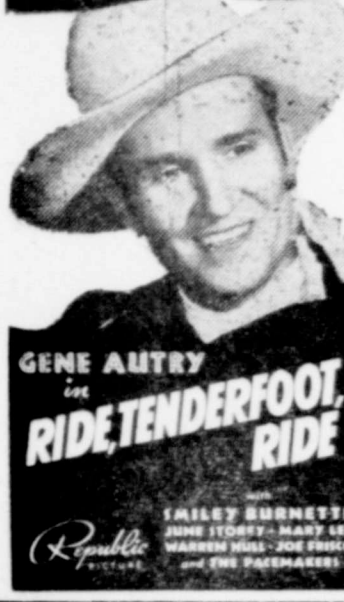


I AM THE MECHANIC . . .

This is one of a series telling the story of your newspaper. The Cisco Daily Press is presenting these articles in connection with National Newspaper Week, Oct. 1-8. I'm the newspaper mechanic. I make the wheels go round. I print the paper...

TEXAS NEXT SUNDAY

YOUR COWBOY KING RIDES THE TRAIL ONCE AGAIN. BRINGING NEW SONGS... NEW THRILLS TO THE SCREEN!



TEXAS NOW SHOWING

Doors, 7:00 P. M. Adults 20c Children 10c



PALACE Next Sunday and Monday

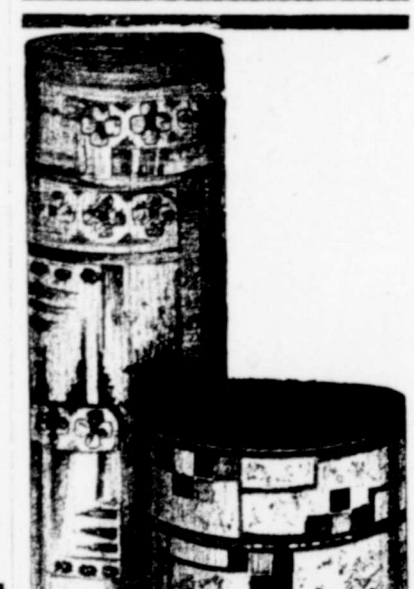


TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY



COLDS

Relieve misery as 3 out of 5 mothers do. Rub throat, chest, back with VICKS VAPORUB



Cisco Chapter Of Homemakers Elect Officers

The Cisco chapter of the Future Homemakers of Texas met Thursday for election of officers to serve during the nine-month school term...

I Give You--

(Continued from Page Two) ear of the enraptured 10,000 listeners.

In my possession is a letter which he wrote me - not typewritten but entirely in pen and ink. It was a boyhood thrill when I pulled that letter, with "W. J. Bryan" in bold strokes in the upper corner, out of the postoffice box.

There is the memory, too, of meeting him after hearing a second speech, a lecture on a Sunday afternoon. The hall was packed and this tall, gangling reporter stood at the back with scarcely elbow room to make notes on the address.

WOODMAN CIRCLE MEET

The Woodman circle will meet at the hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present.

36 Pastors--

(Continued from Page One) have served over the period of church history.

J. K. Lane, 1880-81; A. K. Miller, 1881-85; B. M. Stevens, 1885-89; J. A. Wallace, 1889-90; John S. Davis, 1890-92; E. A. Bailey, 1892-94; M. K. Little, 1894-96; J. S. Chapman, 1896-1900; E. A. Smith, 1900-92; E. A. Bailey, 1902-06; J. G. Putnam, 1906-10; Jerome Duncanson, 1910; J. Sam Barcus, 1910-11; E. A. Bailey, 1911-13; C. E. Lindsey, 1913-14; E. P. Williams, 1914-17; S. J. Vaughn, 1917-19; O. F. Sensabaugh, 1919-23; Sam G. Thompson, 1923-24; L. A. Webb, 1924-26; C. O. Shugart, 1926-29; F. P. Culver, 1929; T. Edgar Neal, 1929-31; C. G. Smith, 1932-34; J. B. Curry, 1934-35; Roy A. Langston, 1938--

Final Defense--

(Continued from Page One) appropriations committee said.

The developments came a few hours after White House aides had announced that President Roosevelt would tell his story of the defense program in a "straight narrative" and "non-political" speech to be broadcast at 8 p. m., central standard time, on October 12, from a private train at Dayton, O.

Luke's Gospel Is More Colorful Than Mark's, but Not as Direct, or Simple

Text: Luke 1:1-4; Acts 1:1; Colossians 4:14; II Timothy 4:11a

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

FROM a quarter's lesson in studies with the poets and philosophers, we turn again to studies in "The Universal Gospel," based on the Gospel of Luke. These studies will extend over a six-month course.

The Gospel of Luke was not, as the writer indicates, the first of the Gospels to be written. As Luke himself states, there had been others who had "drawn up a narrative concerning those matters which have been fulfilled among us" and the things that had been preserved by these writers from eye-witnesses.

Why, then, did Luke undertake to write it? Partly because he had the advantage of all these records and could be an editor and compiler in a way in which those who first set down the narrative could not be.

Luke was a highly skillful writer, as the descriptive passages of his Gospel show and as many vivid pages in the Book of Acts, which he also wrote, make clear. He may have had the belief that he was in a position to tell a fuller and more complete story, and that he could tell it with more color and vividness than his predecessors.

ous events and an adequate conception of the Gospel that they reveal.

It is interesting to study and compare the four Gospels, and in the course of these lessons it will be instructive to consider how much Luke publishes that the others do not. His Gospel is much fuller, for instance, concerning the early events in the life of Jesus as it is fuller in the story of the resurrection and post-resurrection experiences.

Who was Luke? We do not know a great deal about him, except that he was a physician, the friend and, for a time, the companion of Paul. He was evidently a faithful companion, for while he is mentioned in the portion of our letter from Colossians along with Demas, there is a later reference to Demas as having forsaken Paul, although he says that Luke is still with him.

THERE is a note of steadfastness in Luke's Gospel and in the Book of the Acts. He sees events always in their largeness and full significance. There is in all that he writes adequate perspective.

PALACE Now Showing

It Is Really a Great Show



THEY'RE ALL IN ONE PICTURE... and it B.O.O.M.S with thrills! Four-star romance packs a wallop your heart will never forget!

In the past we have had the privilege of presenting to our patrons the most outstanding pictures made... It is now our privilege to bring to you the outstanding picture of the decade, "BOOM TOWN."

Cisco Lumber Supply advertisement featuring a large illustration of a lumber stack and text: 'We have the most complete stock of New Patterns, RUGS, FELT GOODS INLAIDS and Linoleum. Our Men are Experts and Tailor each individual Floor to your satisfaction in laying Beautiful Colors. Priced Right Estimates FREE. "We're Home Folk"'

1941 Ford Fordor Sedan More Beautiful



1941 Ford Super DeLuxe Fordor sedan. Like the rest of the new Ford line, it is larger, easier to drive and more beautiful outside and in.

Over 27 Million--

(Continued from Page One)

The United States army to cost \$14,953.92 and denim trousers to cost \$16,137.33.

The Conro Manufacturing company of Texas, Dallas, received one order, amounting to \$29,882.39 for denim coats, and another in the amount of \$44,111.92 for denim trousers.

R. W. Briggs & Co., Pharr, was given the contract for earth excavation and hauling at Kelly field, for \$14,987.25. (This was included in the allotment to Kelly field listed in a July report and therefore is not included in the grand total.)

One-piece working suits will be made for the army by the Waco Garments Manufacturing company at Waco under a contract which amounts to \$75,172.50.

The United States navy ordered 24 small boats from the Lovington Shipbuilding Co. at Orange, to cost \$118,824. The navy awarded a contract to the Coastal Refineries, Inc., of Taylor, for fuel oil in the amount of \$5,750.

Other projects approved by the Works Progress administration, in connection with the national defense program, included: Construction and improvement of buildings and facilities at Wm. Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, for the army--\$1,000; Camp Hulon National Guard Training camp at Palacios for the national guard--\$35,338; airfield facilities at San Antonio Municipal airport, San Antonio--\$6,929; rehabilitation and improvement of State hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, for the army--\$20,709; reconstruction and improvement of roads at Ft. D. A. Russell Military reservation, Marfa, for the army--\$29,116; development

First Rotary--

(Continued from Page One)

was the predecessor of the one which brought in Spindletop near Beaumont a few years ago.

Driven by a mule or horse, sorghum mill, the old mill decided contrast to a new Diesel-powered rotary saw. It weighs forty or fifty tons, such a drill up to three miles difficult by hand.

Other pioneer pieces of equipment used by Texas oil men, he will be on exhibit at the state fair, Mr. Smith said. Talks on petroleum leaders and discussions of current industry problems will make up the educational program, while entertainment will include a golf tournament, dinner and several parties.

A recruit reception center at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, costing \$232,575, will be built by C. L. Browning, Jr., of San Antonio.

Homer A. Parks of Dallas was authorized to build a concrete pavement at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, at a cost of \$30,850.

Governor O'Daniel's office has advised the governor's industrialization committees in 235 Texas communities how their local concerns can qualify for contracts under the national defense program. Lists of various supplies and equipment required by the several branches of the service have also been provided.

Ignitron-type rectifiers are the latest machines developed to change alternating current into direct current.

Over 27 Million--

(Continued from Page One)

The United States army to cost \$14,953.92 and denim trousers to cost \$16,137.33.

The Conro Manufacturing company of Texas, Dallas, received one order, amounting to \$29,882.39 for denim coats, and another in the amount of \$44,111.92 for denim trousers.

R. W. Briggs & Co., Pharr, was given the contract for earth excavation and hauling at Kelly field, for \$14,987.25. (This was included in the allotment to Kelly field listed in a July report and therefore is not included in the grand total.)

One-piece working suits will be made for the army by the Waco Garments Manufacturing company at Waco under a contract which amounts to \$75,172.50.

The United States navy ordered 24 small boats from the Lovington Shipbuilding Co. at Orange, to cost \$118,824. The navy awarded a contract to the Coastal Refineries, Inc., of Taylor, for fuel oil in the amount of \$5,750.

Other projects approved by the Works Progress administration, in connection with the national defense program, included: Construction and improvement of buildings and facilities at Wm. Beaumont General hospital, El Paso, for the army--\$1,000; Camp Hulon National Guard Training camp at Palacios for the national guard--\$35,338; airfield facilities at San Antonio Municipal airport, San Antonio--\$6,929; rehabilitation and improvement of State hospital at Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, for the army--\$20,709; reconstruction and improvement of roads at Ft. D. A. Russell Military reservation, Marfa, for the army--\$29,116; development

More than 1,000 Ohio farmers grew Thorne wheat in 1940.

Advertisement for 'COLD take 666' medicine, featuring a large illustration of the product box and text: 'To Relieve Migray of COLD take 666 LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE. Surles Dairy Grade A Raw Milk Tel. 776'

Local Local Local

VOLUME

BI

T I Sp B

I believe Rockne w ball team until it is wasn't Ro the rema of the gen of men an The Lob Friday ni; reports th game, the from which shame, bu experience mighty go lost largel the game. position n mistakes ; anticipate might g subsequent the habit ballyhoo ; forth about deal to do football te of high s ceptible to superior the habit that attitu fatal in a test.

No dou Childress better te does, and boys are ; good to v Breckenri had some hological lost their poor man roaring ba down trai ver.

Before i on the op nce seas should public ho er mora er James at which brought in Spindletop near Beaumont a few years ago. Driven by a mule or horse, sorghum mill, the old mill decided contrast to a new Diesel-powered rotary saw. It weighs forty or fifty tons, such a drill up to three miles difficult by hand. Other pioneer pieces of equipment used by Texas oil men, he will be on exhibit at the state fair, Mr. Smith said. Talks on petroleum leaders and discussions of current industry problems will make up the educational program, while entertainment will include a golf tournament, dinner and several parties.

Before i on the op nce seas should public ho er mora er James at which brought in Spindletop near Beaumont a few years ago. Driven by a mule or horse, sorghum mill, the old mill decided contrast to a new Diesel-powered rotary saw. It weighs forty or fifty tons, such a drill up to three miles difficult by hand. Other pioneer pieces of equipment used by Texas oil men, he will be on exhibit at the state fair, Mr. Smith said. Talks on petroleum leaders and discussions of current industry problems will make up the educational program, while entertainment will include a golf tournament, dinner and several parties.

(Contir tions.

1940 ; of Cis

Septem Cisco, 40; Septem 13; Cisco, Septem 6, Cisco Octobe dress; Octob Cisco (c) Octobe San Ang Cisco (c) Novem Cisco (c) Novem Ronger ( Novem at Breck (e)-C