

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1940

NUMBER 56

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

It has been suggested that Cisco business men close their places of business for the duration of the conference between the Cisco Lobos and the Mineral Wells Mountaineers here next Friday. The contest opens the official season of the Lobos and the winning of this game will have a great influence upon the season of the Lobo gridiron this fall. The game is a tough one—do not be the mistake of thinking otherwise. Mineral Wells, at the services of their man, lost to Sweetwater Friday, but statistics show that the Mountaineers more first downs during the game and generally outplayed the Mustangs in all play. With their back in the lineup Friday, the resort town boys will be keyed for a real fight and the Lobos will have their hands full if they win.

Cisco undoubtedly wants a winning team. The Lobos have the makings of a good one this year and a chance to win the district title. If they win the flag this year will make a tremendous difference in team and community spirit and perhaps the start of another successful era in high school football at Cisco. The influence of a winner on town enthusiasm is unquestionably great and the object is nothing that business men well as football fans generally can work toward from a standpoint of its stimulating influence.

But it is practically impossible to produce a good team without tangible community support. Unconcerned lack of appreciation on the part of the people in the town have a definite and depressing effect on the team. The presence of enthusiasm and popular support does much to spur the players. It is for that reason it is practical to make some sacrifice that will show the team that at least the home town backers are trying to do their part from the sidelines.

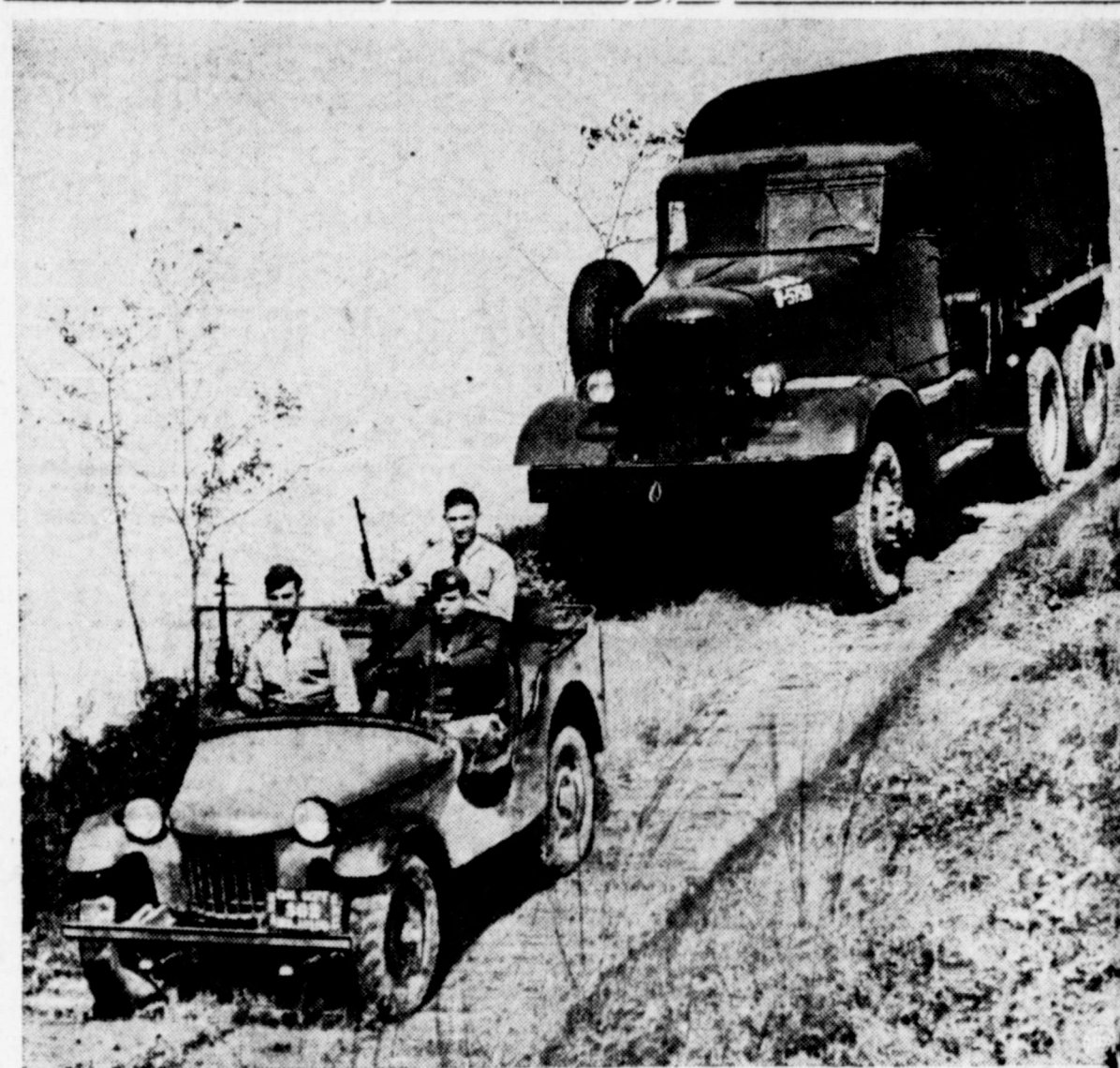
Let's fill the stands and cheer for Cisco support here next Friday. The crowd away from business time will probably do a lot of us good, anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have their guests Mrs. West's brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. Elliott of Louisville, Kentucky, visiting here en route their home from California.

1940 Schedule of Cisco Lobos

- September 13—Eastland, 0; Cisco, 40;
- September 20—Burkburnett, 6; Cisco, 27;
- September 27—Sweetwater, Cisco, 12;
- October 4—Childress, 19; Cisco, 13;
- October 11—Mineral Wells at Cisco (e);
- October 18—San Angelo at an Angelo;
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (e);
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (e);
- November 11—Ranger at Cisco (e);
- November 28—Breckenridge Breckenridge (e).
- (e)—Conference game.

Uncle Sam Tests Bantam Battle Wagon



Don't grin when you look at that bantam truck which appears so ineffectual compared to the seven-tonner behind it. The Army's Motor Transport Corps has been looking for just such a powerful mid-get for some time. Now the army is testing it on a 1000-mile "torture course" before starting production on 70 more. It has 80-inch wheelbase, a 40-horsepower motor, four-wheel drive, and oversized tires.

Ciscoans To Woodman Day At State Fair

A number of Ciscoans attended the festivities at the State Fair at Dallas Monday, when Woodman Day was observed by representatives from over Texas.

Besides regular attractions at the fair, there was a special program for visiting Woodmen. Farrah Newberry, national secretary was principal speaker, and Maury Hughes of Dallas was master of ceremonies for a radio program presented on the grounds. Later, a moving picture was shown by Dr. C. J. Koerth, superintendent of the W.O.W. hospital at San Antonio.

Those from Cisco who attended were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. E. L. Wisdom, Mrs. Lem Mayhew, Mrs. R. M. Bates and Mrs. Walker Clements.

Instruction School For Draft Registrars

A school of instruction will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, October 11, in the county court room at Eastland, for the registrars of the various precincts in the county who will have charge of registering those within the draft age on October 16. It was announced by County Clerk, R. V. Galloway.

All chief registrars are expected to be present at this meeting and receive their supplies and take the necessary oath, and all those who intend to help on October 16, are invited to attend and get the benefit of these instructions.

Chief registrars will be instructed in the new ruling received by District Judge Geo. L. Davenport, advisor for the board, that men of draft age will be allowed to assist in the work of registering on October 16. This should materially strengthen the corps of workers in many precincts, it was stated.

Eight Graduates Enlist In Army and Navy

MORAN, Oct. 8 (Sp.)—Eight graduates of Moran high school have enlisted in the army and navy. These are Harold Dossier, 1936; Eugene Garlitz, 1931; Kirby Eddleman, 1936; Benny Morrison, 1938, and John J. Booth, 1938. In the navy are Wayne Roberts and Herbert Green.

U. S. RESUMES TALKS WITH SOVIET RUSSIA

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 (AP).—American-Russian diplomatic talks were resumed here unexpectedly last night after a lapse of two months and resulted in new speculation that Russia may not like the Japanese-German-Italian alliance.

Constantine Oumansky, soviet ambassador, called at the state department in the early evening and conferred with Sumner Welles, under secretary of state. The only comment available at the department was that it was a resumption of the talks begun last summer.

Early in August Oumansky conferred several times with Welles on steps necessary by both sides to improve relations. When the talks were suspended, it was indicated that substantial difficulties had arisen.

Significant

Their resumption at this time was considered significant in some quarters because of the new triple alliance, although that pact contained an assurance that it did not disturb existing relations between Germany and Russia.

An indication that Russia and Great Britain might also be seeking friendlier relations was a conference last week in London between soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky and R. A. Butler, British foreign undersecretary.

Admiral James O. Richardson, commander of the United States fleet, flew into Washington from the west coast today and plunged immediately into conferences with Secretary Knox and other high navy officials regarding the troubled situation in the Pacific.

Sitting in on the conference was Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, retired, former commander of the Asiatic fleet, who has been advocating increased economic pressure on Japan, more aid to China, larger American forces in the Philippines and other measures to reverse "Japan's foreign policy."

Unofficially, there was some conjecturing as to whether the navy might be planning the use of it would make of the strongly fortified British naval base at Singapore in the event that John Bull made it available to Uncle Sam.

Bucky Webb left Monday night for Denver, Colorado.

Response to Town Hall Plan Is Good

Response to the sale of memberships in the Cisco Town Hall, now being organized under the leadership of a score of sponsor members to bring a series of three adult and three lecture-music and dramatic entertainments by celebrated stars to Cisco next spring was good, solicitors reported today.

Three hundred adult and 300 children memberships are required.

The Town Hall will combine Cisco, Eastland and Rising Star in a group supporting the program. The series of entertainments will bring George Baker and Olive Grove in a program of Gilbert and Sullivan excerpts, and Clare Tree Major theatre companies in the presentation of two outstanding Broadway successes—"Bitter Sweet" and "First Year." The same companies will present matinees for children in the afternoon preceding each adult performance.

The membership for adults sells at \$2.50 for all six performances and for children and high school age members, the price is \$1. The junior memberships admit high school age children to the adult performances.

Response in Eastland and Rising Star was reported excellent.

Convicted Prisoner Is Wanted Elsewhere

EASTLAND, Oct. 8 (Sp.)—Sheriff E. E. Lowe of San Angelo was in Eastland Saturday and returned W. H. Hottinger, recently convicted in Eastland and Stephens counties on charges of swindling by use of checks, to San Angelo, where, according to Deputy Sheriff "Tug" Underwood of Eastland, he is to stand trial on a similar charge.

Mr. Underwood also stated that J. Campbell has made bond in the amount of \$750 each on three charges of cattle theft.

GET TEACHERS' JOBS

MORAN, Oct. 8 (Sp.)—Mary Frances Herdwick, 1936 graduate of Moran high school and a graduate of McMurray college, Abilene has been elected teacher of English in Carbon high school. Ama Lea Elliott, 1937 graduate here who received her B. S. degree from Texas State College for Women in Denton, is teaching in the Port Arthur public school system.

BRITISH IN RECORD RAID UPON BERLIN

Berlin Admits Many Hits Made By RAF Bombers

BERLIN, Oct. 8 (AP).—British warplanes in a raid of record-setting violence on the German capital killed and wounded several Berliners last night and early today and struck warehouses, rail lines, various apartments and two hospitals with explosive and fire bombs.

One British plane was shot down by the terrific concentration of anti-aircraft fire.

A German communique issued shortly after the raid gave a terse outline of what happened in the 4 hours and 42 minutes of bombing and artillery fire which topped all previous raids on the German capital.

The communique said: "In the past night, British planes attacked the reich's capital and dropped explosive and incendiary bombs at various places."

"Among other things hit were two hospitals, various apartment houses as well as storehouses and rail lines."

"Several dead and wounded are to be reported."

"One airplane was shot down by anti-aircraft artillery."

Came Early

This spectacular destruction of a British bomber came fairly early in the raid when the plane was at a height semi-officially estimated at 9,000 to 12,000 feet. Caught in the converging cone of at least 16 searchlights, the plane was held relentlessly in a quarter-mile patch of light into which the guns from the ground poured volley after volley of the newest caliber of explosive shells and shrapnel.

A companion plane, apparently seeking to divert some of the lights and the gunfire, sped into the glare, but to no avail, and ducked out into the darkness again.

The raid came as DNB, official news agency, announced that 22 British and 7 German planes had been destroyed in yesterday's fighting.

During the entire alarm there was scarcely a quiet moment as the bombers dived back and forth across the city, evidently trying to make up for the past three calm nights, while cannonading from the ground maintained a hot pace.

Germans Lay Smoke Screen Along Coast

DOVER, England, Oct. 8 (AP).—A German plane laid down a mysterious white smokescreen along the French coast across from Dover early today and burst off activity was reported shortly afterward among small boats off the continental coast.

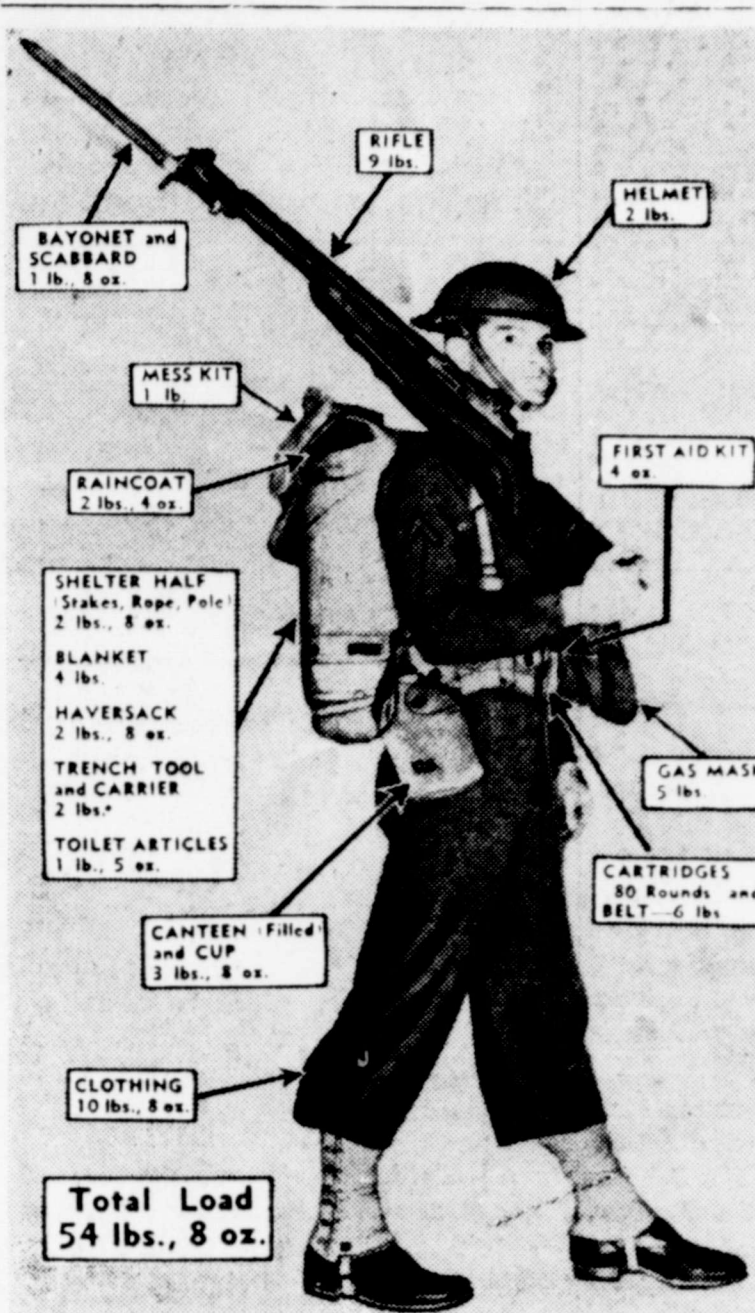
The English channel was glassy smooth after several days of stormy, invasion-forbidding weather.

Shore watchers on this side were mystified by the unusual German operations. It was agreed the smokescreen, unlike anything seen before along the German-held French coast, was intended to hide some major shore activity in the Boulogne vicinity.

Soon after the plane completed its mission, several trawlers and drifters out from the French shore and moved cautiously westward along the coast. If the smokescreen was laid down to hide this operation, it was a failure for British shore batteries, on the alert for every sign of an invasion move, saw the entire proceedings through powerful field glasses.

This mysterious activity came as Adolf Hitler's nightriders stormed against London in one of their most persistent night attacks following a day of fierce "stratosphere" dogfights above the capital.

Draftees to Carry 54 Pounds



Here's an idea of what draftees will have to carry with them in the field. It adds up to 54 pounds of equipment without including a 7-pound overcoat for cold weather. In combat maneuvers, however, the load will be lightened by about 20 pounds.

Final Payment To Schools For Transportation

The final payment for allotment for school transportation has been received by the county school superintendent and has been disbursed to the various school districts of the county, according to T. C. Williams.

Following is the list of schools, and the amounts disbursed: Flatwood, \$38.56; Morton Valley, \$270.75; Colony, \$177.77; Kolsomo, \$4.13; Alameda, \$232.25; Okra, \$109.65; Seranton, \$280.57; Carbon, \$455.98; Cisco, \$1,297.60; Desdemona, \$267.53; Gorman, \$409.50; Olden, \$24.30; Pioneer, \$285.72; Rising Star, \$937.56; Ranger, \$28.23.

Jurors Summoned For 91st District

Following is the personnel of the jury being summoned for service for the second week of the 91st court, beginning October 14: Paul C. Clark, Desdemona; W. E. Coleman, H. A. Collins, Burford Webb, A. C. Simmons, H. E. Durham, H. C. Pentecost, Weaver Hague, June Hendricks, Jess C. Day, Eastland; E. Allison, O. C. Courtney, Carbon; Homer Wood, I. H. Phippen, W. E. Brown, J. D. White, D. W. Ford, M. H. Carroll, E. A. Gaverick, H. A. Bible, W. H. Craddock, Cisco; Roy V. Hamilton, J. W. Tune, Raymond Gary, Anson Gage, Rising Star; G. W. Mason, A. H. Love, Gorman; Hal Lavery, C. C. Coalson, Charles A. Conley, A. N. Larson, Ed T. Eubanks, J. R. Kitchen, Ranger; B. O. Speegle, Seranton; J. W. Gerhardt, C. Freeland, Romney; A. N. Green, T. C. Cozart, Nimrod, and H. C. Neptune, Olden.

W. H. Hayes to CAA Radio Department

W. H. Hayes today was notified to report to the radio department of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, central depot, at Fort Worth for assignment.

Mr. Hayes has been in the radio repair and sales business in Cisco for a number of years. He is an ex-service man.

J. W. Harris is transacting business in Waco.

COMMITTEES TO AID DRAFT ARE NAMED

Groups to Assist in Registration in Precincts

Committees have been named in each of the voting precincts of Eastland county to assist election judges in the registration of men between 21 and 35 years of age for the selective service draft.

The committees were named by the advisory board for the county, consisting of District Judges B. W. Patterson and George L. Davenport and Frank Sparks of Eastland, to serve in the capacity of advisory units for the precincts affected.

They were asked to report at their voting precinct boxes on the morning of October 16 to assist registrars and those charged with receiving such registrations.

Following are the committees: Eastland No. 1—Court House: C. A. Hertig, Earl Conner, Jr., Allen Dabney, Jr., Turner Collier, George Brogton, Jr., C. H. O'Brien, Harry Brogton, and Sam Conner.

Eastland, No. 2—City Hall: Dan Childress, Earl Bender, John White, Sybil Holder, Jack Frost, and Everett Geisban.

Ranger No. 3—City Hall: L. R. Pearson, Mrs. Lula Riddell, Ed Eubanks, and Hall Walker.

Ranger, No. 4—Hull School: W. T. Walton, A. N. Larson, B. S. Dudley, and L. H. Flewelling.

Cisco, No. 5: Will St. John, Rex Carothers, R. E. Grantham and Judge Eugene Lanford.

Cisco, No. 6: W. J. Armstrong, Clark Roberts, Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, and E. P. Crawford. Rising Star, No. 7: W. H. Herdington, Cecil Shultz, and H. B. Self.

Rising Star, No. 8: E. L. McDonald, C. E. Williams and Virge Foster.

Pioneer, No. 9: Lonnie Cates and Ed Curry.

Alameda, No. 10: L. E. Cooksey, Ranger, Texas, and Mrs. Sally Bishop Gorman Texas.

Kolsomo, No. 11: J. C. Timmons, Gorman and Joe McNeely, Gorman.

Carbon, No. 12: Frank Stubblefield, Henry Collins and A. M. Thurman.

Gorman, No. 13: Frank Dean, B. B. Brummett, and Donald David.

Long Branch, No. 14: Judge Elzo Been, Carbon, and Silas Poe, Carbon.

Okra, No. 15: Arthur Wolf and Mr. Welch.

Seranton, No. 16: Felix Bourland and A. L. Gaddis.

Nimrod, No. 17: D. L. Allen and H. H. Harrelson.

Olden, No. 18: Don Minnick and Charles Everett.

Dothan, No. 19: Miss Pearl Donaway, Cisco and W. B. Starr, RFD, Cisco.

Romney, No. 20: Floyd Harrelson, Cisco, and G. M. Walker, Cisco.

Mangum, No. 21: Mrs. D. W. Switzer.

Pleasant Hill, No. 22: Mrs. J. B. Hogan, Carbon, and R. L. Tucker, Carbon.

Staff, No. 23: W. H. White, Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman Eastland Rt. 2.

Cook, No. 24: Luther Hill, Nimrod, and Hiram Brooks, Nimrod.

Tudor, No. 25: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, Strawn.

Desdemona, No. 26: Mrs. W. C. Bedford and J. H. Rushing, Jr.

Sabanna, No. 27: W. L. Lusk, Nimrod, and Finis Erwin, Nimrod.

Mrs. C. L. Tune and daughter, Marie, spent Monday with relatives in Abilene.

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday.

EAST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Slowly rising temperatures in the interior.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

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

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEEN, Superintendent
CATHERINE 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.

Bargain Day on Ideologies

If Adolf Hitler's first offensive against the United States is going to be intensified propaganda directed toward the Latin Americas, there seems to be no rule in the game that says we can't move in and try the same stunt.

It is axiomatic that Hitler's initial design against the United States would be to surround us with totalitarian nations, hostile to our own form of government, and to scare the daylight out of us. If he could drive a wedge into Pan American solidarity, American defense might be materially damaged.

For a long time, nazi influences have been filtering into South and Central America, working on popular opinion. For Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway and all the rest, there was a less subtle way. For the distant Americas, Der Fuehrer believes, deftly directed propaganda may do the trick.

WELL, the United States can play at that game. We can play it as Hitler doesn't—honestly, openly, without the deceptions

and hatreds that are part of the nazi scheme. The United States has something very definite to sell: security for everyone within the western hemisphere. We stand to gain no more than any other Pan American country. We have no imperialistic programs up our sleeve. We offer no more than a chance at prosperity, a chance at freedom, a chance to live in a world of peace.

It sounds like a pretty good bill of goods. It sounds a lot better than the nazi prospectus. Americans have enjoyed it for more than 150 years. There's ample reason to believe that the rest of the Americas will recognize the advantages of a superior product.

But we've got to tell them about it. We've got to blare it at them louder than the nazis are doing. It's got to sound sincere and real and awfully good. Both programs are represented as being sound investments. We've got to show them down there that ours really is—and then point in contrast to the shackled nations of Europe.

TWO united continents will prove too large a challenge even to a Hitler. The dictators must recognize their limitations. The war of words south of the Rio Grande may be the prelude to the Battle of America. If Hitler loses it, there may be no battle. If he wins, we may have to keep our hands on our six-shooters.

The United States had better start talking—and the talk had better be good.

England may open the Burma road again, with stop signs and detours likely to be furnished by Japan.

Society girl weds resort cab driver, again proving all's fare in love, etc.

Science says there is a clock in the human mind. When the little woman is late for an appointment she can say here clock is running on central standard and yours on eastern time.

Adolf picks Herm Goering as the world's No. 1 man. What that does to the rest of the scale makes it pretty tough on a lot of people in this world.

English track star suffers broken collar bone falling from horse while hunting. Styles set by the Duke never grow outmoded in Britain.

Arkansas A&M Are Football 'Marx Brothers'

DENTON, Oct. 8 (Sp.)—Crazy football! A mediocre team winning national publicity while losing games, playing a hard schedule from coast to coast without using orthodox fundamentals or formations, and violating nearly every practice and tradition associated with the game!

A college belonging to two athletic conferences without playing

"Stomach Distress So Bad I Could Hardly Work"

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adia Tablets the pains are relieved and I eat anything." Try Adia for excess stomach acidity on our money back guarantee. At your drug store.

a game in either one, celebrating 32 to 0 defeats, and pointing with pride to seasons in which more games were lost than won!

A coach working without worry, coming out to practice when he feels like it, and urging players to originate their own formations, substitute for themselves, and make their own training rules!

Crazy you say? Well at least one school thinks differently. And that is Arkansas A. & M., the team that Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas State Teachers college Eagles face Friday night, October 11, in the local schools first home game of the year and the only interschool tilt on state for Sisco's charges this fall.

It all started three years ago after the Aggies of Monticello, Arkansas, had experienced a disastrous season with opponents in their own state. The present screwy policy which the school follows was then originated paradoxically by the college. The college officials immediately "de-emphasized" football by expand-

ing the customary seven-game schedule to ten and embarking upon a gruelling inter-sectional scattering of games. And, ironically, in spite of its hardest schedule, the college stopped hiring football players, started turning up its athletic noses at all-stars, and discouraged boys from coming out for the team unless they really enjoyed playing.

Football 'Marx Brothers'

The Arkansas A. & M. college "Boll Weevils" have been characterized as "The Marx Brothers of Football" and "A Circus Without the Fleas." Their unorthodox type of play has been characterized by a newspaper which stated that it was "the like of which has not been seen outside the recreation periods of the State Insane asylum." Yet, the "Boll Weevils" are just a mediocre team of typical college boys coming from the cotton patches and tomato ridges of southeastern Arkansas who are playing football for the fun that there is in it.

The "Boll Weevils" use spread

Next?



formations, nine and ten-man lines, and weird blockers follow rather than precede the ball-carrier for the purpose of receiving laterals when the ball-carrier reaches points beyond which he cannot navigate himself. Arkansas A. and M. also employs the use of a "free quarterback," who has no definite assignment on any play and is permitted to play any position he wishes on the field.

Then, the players are permitted and encouraged to form their own plays in the huddle regardless of whether or not they have ever been tried before. Every game finds the players surprising Coach Ferguson with something that he has never seen before.

Coach Jack Sisco must cope with this three-ring circus when it invades Denton for its first meeting in history with the Eagles. How Sisco, with a club that is accustomed to playing orthodox football against Texas, Lone Star and Southwest conference clubs is going to meet this new type of play is a secret to date.

One thing is certain. Regardless of what formations the "Boll Weevils" employ, they had better be on the alert for an aerial bombardment and some fancy swift galloping on the part of the Eagles, for in Johnnie Riola, passer de luxe, and Welby Williams, number one speed merchant in football in the south, North Texas has touchdown power for any type of opposition.

Horse race betting was illegal in New Jersey from 1897, when a scandal resulted in prohibition of wagering, until 1939.

Ulster, or northern Ireland, is composed of six counties.

Uncle Sam's Selective Service

(Editor's Note: Below is one installment of a series of questions and answers on the peace-time military training program which has been prepared under the direction of the state director of selective service, J. Watt Page.)

1. Registration—Administration

1. Q—What is the purpose of the registration under the Selective Service Act?

A—The purpose is to get a complete census of all men between the ages of 21 and 36, with a view to determining which are most eligible for military training.

2. Q—When will the registration take place?

A—The President of the United States has proclaimed Wednesday, October 16, as national registration day. Registration booths will be open from 7 a. m. until 9 p. m.

3. Q—Where will the registration booths be located?

A—Each registrant will report to his usual voting box where he will be registered. Customary polling places are being used for registration because the public is familiar with their location.

4. Q—Who will be in charge of the registration?

A—The Governor of each state will be the directing head of the

registration, but the key men will be the county clerks.

5. Q—How will the registrars at each polling place be selected?

A—The presiding judge and judges for each voting precinct, as provided by the County Commissioners' Court, are the registrars. The county clerk will appoint enough additional helpers to complete the registration in one day.

6. Q—Will these registrars be paid?

A—No. They will not be paid. It is the consensus of opinion that the election personnel should be willing to contribute one day's service to the national defense program.

7. Q—Where will the registrars get their instructions and their materials for registration day?

A—The Governor will forward to each county clerk sufficient supplies and instructions for the registration. The clerk will then hold an instruction school for the chief registrars from each precinct, and these chief registrars will in turn instruct the assisting registrars.

8. Q—How many registrants can one registrar handle between 7 a. m. and 9 p. m. on registration day?

A—Experience has proven that it will take an average of 20 minutes per registrant, therefore the average number of registrants one person can handle will be about 30 during the day. Presiding judges will make sure they have sufficient helpers to take care of the registration for each voting precinct.

9. Q—Will the results of the

Legal Notice

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS, WACO DIVISION
J. M. HUBBERT vs. TEMPLE TRUST CO.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to the Cisco Independent School District, forty (40) acres of land out of the North one-half of Section Eighty-four (84) (N 1/2) of Section Eighty-four (84) Block Four (4), HATV III Company, survey in Eastland County, Texas, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the West boundary line of a certain 212 acre tract known as Britton school property, 580.5 feet North of the S W Corner of said 212 acre tract;
THENCE North 1 deg. 57.9 feet to stake and mound for the N W Corner of this tract;
THENCE North 89 deg. East 280.8 feet to stake and mound for the E S Corner of said 10 acre tract;
THENCE South 89 deg. West 750 feet to the place of beginning;

As Receiver for the Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

H. C. GLENN, Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

Girl Is a Shark At Catching Shark

SOUTHPORT, N. C. (AP)—When Winifred Maerz, 19, chartered a boat for shark fishing, she was amused but after 15 minutes she showed unmistakable signs of being an expert.

Then handing the rod to the party she dispatched the shark with a 30 caliber Blarney Castle was built by Cirnac McCarty.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WHITE HOUSE REALLY NUGGED "CHIP" ROBERTS OUT OF DEMOCRATIC PARTY SECRETARYSHIP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You can look for denials, but the inside story of "Chip" Roberts' resignation as secretary of the Democratic national committee is that the White House nudged Robert out.

It was all done neatly. The administration's desire to see him depart was never clearly visible.

The Robert issue got really hot in late August, when there was read into the Congressional Record a list of Navy construction contracts on which Robert's Atlanta, Ga., firm of architects and engineers had received fees of more than \$900,000.

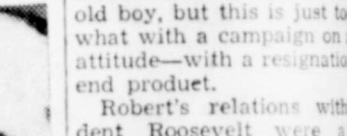
Interesting part of the story is how that list got into the record in the first place.

CARL VINSON TOOK A HAND

IT begins with a meeting of the House Naval Affairs Committee, a week or ten days before the big expose. Two Democratic congressmen on the committee—Beverly Vincent of Kentucky and Colgate Darden, Jr., of Virginia—raised the matter of the Robert fees, which previously had not been publicized in the least, and suggested that the whole business needed looking into. The committee chairman, Carl Vinson of Georgia, thereupon got the full details from the Navy Department.

A little later, Vinson read the whole list into the Congressional Record. That brought it all to the public's attention and the firing started.

Now the angle on all of this is significant. Vinson is a loyal administration man, and in his conduct of the Naval Affairs Committee has consistently steered things



Catton

ICKES PULLED PURSESTRINGS

HAROLD ICKES tangled with Robert twice. Once in connection with a grand jury by the state of Georgia for state hospital. Roberts' firm was the engineering and architect contract; when Ickes learned that 1 per cent of the fee was stipulated as a return for national services, he got with a 1 per cent from Georgia. Later, PWA got application for a grant to build dormitory at the University of Georgia; Ickes discovered Robert's firm had the contract and that the building was a fraternity house—for Robert's term. The application was allowed.

Representative Darden denounced Robert before Georgia legislature in political architect," and that various Georgia county authorities had been if they wanted to get grants for public works to better employ Robert and his firm.

Robert immediately resigned from Washington to Atlanta, defended his contracts before legislative committee, got his firm's fees as the usual paid for architectural engineering work, denouncing accusation about the "grants" of federal grants as "a lie" and incidentally gave warm defense of his own work from Arthur Lucian, chairman of the state board of public

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Har



ALLY OOP By Har



By Fred Har



By Har



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WARD BEATS PUTNAM. School junior football team, led by Lenior Meadows, played first game of the year at Capetown, defeating the junior team 19 to 0. J. D. Maddox scored three touchdowns. A ward pep squad also has been organized with Betty Gay Lidia, Ed Ryan and Peggy Austin as managers. Catherine Newman, Gay Corn and Floyd Ann are as assistants. Red dresses with white trim are uniforms for 20 members. Dorothy Ward is sponsor.

highest lighthouse mainland by the United States is on Midway Island, Hawaii, 707 feet above sea level.

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● SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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INTENT upon reaching Adam Langdon's country home before the storm broke, Sidney Braitwood urged his car upgrade, through a framing of low hills russet and gold now in the resurgent splendor of early autumn. Braitwood was aware that the charming young actress beside him had turned to open the window, as if her emotions stifled her and she needed more air. He made no comment, though the simple action moved him deeply.

Marta Hempfields and Adam Langdon had been his friends for years. He believed the bond uniting them to be the rare one of real love. But now a rift had come between Marta and Adam. How deep, or what the cause, the lawyer could only guess.

Marta was a poem in her way. Tall, brunet, with warm hazel eyes and vivid coloring, she possessed a woman's greatest gift, ineffable grace of movement.

Broadway had acclaimed her for five grateful years. Inevitably, she knew her worth, yet there she was on her way to Langdon's for the week-end, although undoubtedly Adam had offended her. Braitwood could not understand it.

"Something has gone wrong with Adam, Sidney," Marta said, out of a troubled silence. "I've a premonition about it."

She hesitated and added, "Always, when he's returning from an African hunt, he cables me as soon as he gets into civilization, and from then on I hear every day until his ship docks in New York. This time I had a solitary cable from Capetown saying he intended sailing on the Baron Graham. When the Baron arrived, I was playing a matinee, but Adam would know why I hadn't met him." Her hands locked and the blood-red gleam of Langdon's ruby shone through the thin texture of her glove.

SHOULD he tell her that Adam had not sailed on the Baron Graham? Sidney weighed it, pro and con.

Adam's tall, blond, engineer cousin, Hugh Langdon, had received a cable, too, Hugh had met the Baron Graham only to learn that Adam had not even booked passage on the ship.

Sidney and Hugh had discussed all sorts of reasons for Langdon's non-appearance. They had even mentioned kidnapping and murder. Then Langdon's valet had telephoned them that his employer had returned and wanted them for a week-end to see his new specimens. Better not increase Marta's anxiety, Braitwood decided.

"Do you imagine Adam is angry because of Boris Leseneff again, Marta?" he asked. "Boris is at the Wilkinson's this week. If he knows you are at Langdon Knoll, he will be over—unless we head him off."

"As a man, Boris has never meant anything to me. Adam should know that by this time," Marta replied. "But, of course,



Illustrated by Ed Gunder

"On that last hunt in India, Adam was clawed by a tiger . . . If Hugh hadn't been along . . . You must have heard the story."

as a director Leseneff is priceless. "If the storm holds off we'll have Adam's own explanation in less than 20 minutes," Sidney commented cheerfully. "When he invited you up for the week-end, why didn't you ask what was wrong?"

"If you mean why didn't I ask when he telephoned the invitation—Togi did the telephoning for him."

"Are you sure he didn't call himself while you were out? Maids have forgotten messages before this," Sidney puzzled.

Marta swallowed nervously. "Not Statia, under the circumstances," she said. "I'd never have accepted the invitation, if a sixth sense hadn't hold me to, before Adam left for his hunt. I asked him to give it up. He has had too many closeups with death in the jungle."

"It worried me. On the last hunt, in India, a tiger mangled his arm. If Hugh hadn't been along with his cool nerve and instant aim, it would have been all over. You must have heard the story?"

Braitwood nodded. "The Langdons have always hunted," he said. "I can't imagine them deprived of the excitement."

"I realize that," Marta sighed. "It has even occurred to me that Adam might have been disfigured in another accident and that he dreads meeting us but knows he must."

"Hardly that," Sidney argued. "Adam is not the man to shock his friends without preparation." Apparently reassured, she did not pursue the idea, and they drove on in silence.

WHY has Marta never married Adam Langdon? Sidney asked

himself the question for the hundredth time. It would have been an ideal match and he knew that Langdon had always wanted it. Marta had always refused, yet she had held Adam's friendship to the exclusion of other women. Probably she thought a closer tie would injure her profession.

Hardly had they drawn up under the porte-cochere of the rambling old stone house Langdon's grandfather had built as a retreat for an all but insane wife, when the storm broke in full fury. Rain beat against the car and wind whipped their clothing about them as they ran across the veranda to the door.

It seemed to Sidney that they waited a long time for admittance. He had time to observe that the garden had been neglected and that dead leaves covered the veranda. Finally they heard the patter of soft feet and Togi, the Japanese valet, admitted them. The man appeared nervous.

"You had bad trip in storm?" he smirked. "Come upstairs to rooms, please. Change clothes or catch cold. I bring cocktails."

"Tell Mr. Langdon we are here, Togi," Marta directed. "We'll find our own way to our rooms."

The valet's smile, became strained. "Mr. Langdon not yet return from drive, Miss Hempfield. "Storm delay, I think. I bring cocktails."

A new anxiety leaped into Marta's eyes and she turned toward the room she had always occupied on former visits, a large suite over the drawing room.

"Scuse, please, Miss Hempfield," Togi stammered. "Mr. Langdon say he like you have nice, large room on third floor. I show."

Imperiously Marta turned. "I prefer this room," she said. "Tell Mr. Langdon we are here, as soon

with a monogram that was not hers.

For an instant Sidney thought she might faint. Whenever afterwards he caught the fragrance that had permeated that room, he was to see her face as it looked then, lips shriveled under their coral lacquering, nostrils pinched, eyes tragic. He knew then that however often she had refused to marry Adam Langdon, she loved him with all her heart.

"What about those cocktails, Togi?" he said.

When the soft steps of the valet had died out of hearing, Sidney turned to Marta. "You've played difficult parts before, Marta. Are you equal to this one until we get out of here?" he asked.

"I can't think clearly. It is all so out of character for Adam," Marta murmured. "Give me a moment and—I'll be equal to any part."

Togi stood by their side. Hands shaking, he served them. "Careful, Togi," Marta was smiling. "To whom has Mr. Langdon given my old room?"

"Scuse, please," the Japanese stammered unhappily. "Mr. Langdon's wife sleep in there now, Miss Hempfield."

(To Be Continued)

The highest lighthouse on the Pacific coast of the United States is at Cape Mendocino, Calif. It is 422 feet above sea level.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Mrs. Powell Is Hostess Monday To Class Meet

The Willing Workers class of the First Christian Sunday school had its regular monthly business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. Troy Powell Monday night. The hostess was presented with a surprise shower of wash cloths, gifts from the members present.

Garden Club Has Opening Meeting Monday

The Cisco Garden club had its opening meeting of the year Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the club house. Mrs. W. W. Fewell, club president, was in charge.

Band Parents Meet At School Monday

The Band Parents club met at the high school at 7:30 Monday evening with Mrs. J. F. Alsop, president, presiding. Plans for the annual Thanksgiving banquet were discussed, and the remainder of the meeting was spent in planning for the band's participation in the Cisco-Mineral Wells game here Friday.

Loyal Women Have Hamburger Fry

The Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church met Monday evening at Lake Cisco for a hamburger fry. All business matters were deferred, and the evening was spent in an enjoyable get-together.

The Notebook

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

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

Saturday
The Eastland County council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet at 2:30 in the Olden school.

Personals

Mrs. Myrtle Zogg of Columbus, Ohio, a former Ciscoan, who is here for the first time in 12 years, is the guest of Mrs. B. E. Morehart and other Cisco friends.

First Glimpse of Peace



Small wonder these British refugee children climb the rigging to get a better view of New York as they recently arrived from England on the Samaria—one of the three ships bringing over 500 youngsters to America. It's their first view of peace in over a year. They may be the last British refugees to come to the U. S., for Britain recently announced no more would be allowed to risk the Atlantic crossing.

Eastland County Cases Disposed of in U. S. Court

ABILENE, Oct. 8. (Sp.)—Criminal docket for the fall term of U. S. court, northern district of Texas, was cleared yesterday afternoon by Judge T. Whitfield Davidson. Bill Fonville, assistant U. S. district attorney, represented the government in six cases disposed of.

Fred Tarver, Cisco, entered a plea of guilty to five counts charging possession and operation of an unlicensed distillery. He was sentenced to two years to be served in federal prison at Leavenworth on the first count, and drew two years and \$500 fines on each of the other four counts, suspended for five years.

Dollie Coones, Ranger, was assessed a jail term of 30 days after pleading guilty to possession of untax paid whiskey. On a second count she was sentenced to 13 months in Leavenworth, suspended for three years.

ed from the Farmers State bank Leuders, Nov. 10, 1938. Motion of the government to revoke suspension of a three month jail sentence against Cora Davis of near Gorman was continued by the court. Mrs. Davis had pleaded guilty before Judge Davidson April 10, 1939, to selling untax paid whiskey and was given the three-month jail term, suspended for three years. The government presented testimony in an effort to prove three violations of conditions of her first trial. Judge Davidson again extended leniency, citing the necessity of leaving Mrs. Davis free to care for a 16-year-old daughter.

Judge Davidson revoked suspension of a six-month jail term assessed Edgar L. Mills of Eastland county in 1939 for forgery and passing of a forged instrument. The government presented evidence of violations of terms of the suspension.

Trial Continued
Trial of Charles R. Smith, Rising Star, charged with possession and concealing of untax paid whiskey, was continued for the term.

Civil docket of the fall term was called yesterday morning. A jury reported to the court at 10 this morning for trial of a number of cases set during the remainder of the week.

Only case set for today is that of Fidelity & Deposit company of Maryland vs. William N. Huckabee, et al. Universal Credit com-

CAUGHT COLD? VICKS VAPOR

Court Rules Fair Price Be Paid For Utilities

A Federal court decision, giving protection to the millions of people who have invested their savings in utilities property only to see its value endangered by threats of public ownership confiscation, recently was handed down in the state of Washington which forces payment of a fair price for any part of a utilities system taken over by government agencies. Legal authorities regard it as having potentially great importance, according to news reports.

It was held by the court that a utility company is entitled to severance damages when it is compelled to sell a portion of its system to a public utility district. In the case on which the court rendered its decision, the public ownership promoters involved must pay \$5,000,000 for the properties they tried to force the private company to sell for \$3,000,000.

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"So through the night rode Paul Revere."
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Waiting on the outskirts of Charlestown, Massachusetts, Paul Revere fixed his eyes on the moonlit tower of the Old North Church. Suddenly the light of a lantern pierced the darkness . . . then another. The white road echoed the pound of galloping hoofs as the midnight rider called the sleeping countryside to arms.

One hundred years later, in an attic only a few miles from the starting point of history's most famous ride, Alexander Graham Bell gave the nation a faster, better method of communication—the telephone.

Today America needs no midnight rides like Paul Revere's. For this country now is protected by a vast telephone system owned by more than 600,000 American people, employing nearly 300,000 skilled men and women, and used by Americans from coast to coast.

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