

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1940

NUMBER 67

CISCO COUPLE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

CONDITION OF PAIR REPORTED AS SERIOUS

Car Turns Over When Forced From Road By Passing Auto

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Qualls of Cisco are in a Cleburne hospital today suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident which occurred Saturday afternoon at 4:30, about five miles west of Cleburne.

Although a complete diagnosis has not yet been reached, Mrs. Qualls' injuries were considered the more serious, word to Cisco friends today revealed. It was reported that all the ribs on the right side of her body were broken, and she also sustained a broken collarbone. Her condition, however, was not considered critical, it was said.

The extent of Mr. Qualls' injuries have not yet been determined, attending physicians said. Mr. and Mrs. Qualls were en route to Blum, where they had been called on account of the illness of her mother, when the car in which they were riding was forced from the highway by a passing automobile, witnesses stated. After leaving the highway, the automobile went into a ditch, where it turned over.

Members of the family left immediately for Cleburne to be with Mr. and Mrs. Qualls.

'All-Americans' Register



(NEA Telephoto)

'All-American' fullback, Cadet Captain John Kimbrough, left, signs up his Texas Aggie teammate, Tackle Ernie Pannell, right, for selective service at College Station, Texas. Marshall Foch Robnett, guard, waits to give his information as Cadet Major James Thomasen, second from right, blocking back, supervises. All four received 'All-American' grid honors in 1939.

RAF BOMBERS VISIT BERLIN DURING NIGHT

Berliners Driven To Shelters by Waves of British

BERLIN, Oct. 21 (AP).—Several waves of British bombers visited Berlin and vicinity during the night, driving Berliners to air raid shelters for the first time in five nights. Incendiary bombs were reported dropped. Nazis said antiaircraft batteries shot down one bomber on the way to the capital and another at Berlin. Heavy firing was heard, especially in the southern section of the city. There was no evidence of bomber activity over the central part of the capital although antiaircraft guns there barked periodically.

BRITISH POUND INVASION PORTS

LONDON, Oct. 21 (AP).—Britain's bombers and big guns joined Sunday night in a furious bombardment of Nazi springboards of invasion across the channel as rain weather and a calm sea kept alive the peril of a German attack.

Judging from the ear-splitting blasts and the brilliant flashes from across the hazy waters, observers were convinced that not only warplanes, but also warships and land batteries were hammering at the German-held coast.

"An avalanche of bombs was unleashed by British raiders at a rate estimated by watchers on the Kent coast to be 100 a minute," the authoritative British Press Association reported.

"The unbroken rumble of terrific explosions reverberated up and down the channel like thunder."

The RAF must have dropped at least 15,000 bombs on channel invasion ports between 7 and 9:30 p. m., the agency said.

Parachutes

Clusters of parachutes dropped by the bombers burned brightly above the dense gray mist covering the sea. Flaming, multi-colored antiaircraft shells shot up so thickly that the sky appeared sprinkled with tinsel.

Crowds on the English shore ignored the danger to come out and watch the spectacular battle although the firing was so intense

(Continued on Page Three)

Adult Teachers Meet Friday At Eastland

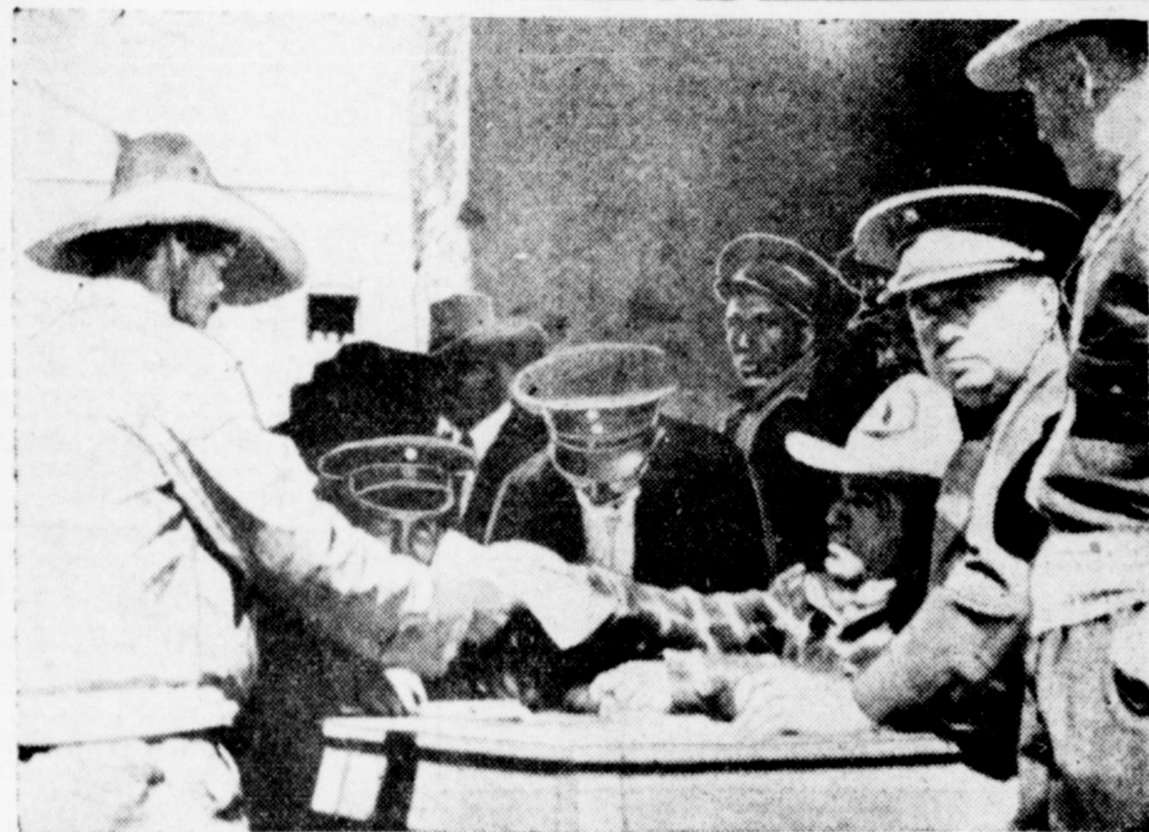
EASTLAND, Oct. 21 (Sp).—The teachers of adult education of District No. 7, met at the city hall in Eastland 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., Friday with Dr. R. Lee Clark, presiding.

Extracts from the reports of the national directors stating further plans and purposes of the adult education program were read. "The Need of Adult Education" as given by L. R. Alderman, national director of WPA Education, at the southwest regional conference of adult education was emphasized as an encouraging note in the program.

A schedule for a ten-day pre-service training for teachers was given and inserts were read on the characteristics of a good teacher and making a community study. A number of the underlying principles of Adult Education were discussed.

A picnic lunch was prepared at the city park by the Eastland teachers with the cooperation of the Eastland merchants.

First Photo of Mexican Rebellion



In this, the first photo of the recent rebellion in the mountains near Chihuahua, Mexico, General Antonio Guerrero, commander of the 5th Mexican military zone, seated at right, personally delivers a guarantee of safety to the rebels who surrendered to him. Federal planes and troops pursued the rebellious group, which was led, it is believed, by the defeated Almazan gubernatorial candidate Cruz Villalba.

Six Killed in Plane-Parachute Accident Sunday

MARIANNA, Ark., Oct. 21 (AP).—Six persons were killed near here Sunday as a sightseeing plane became tangled in the shrouds of a stunt man's parachute and plunged 500 feet to the earth.

The plane had gone aloft carrying the pilot and four passengers to get a close up of the parachute jump, when the shrouds caught in the wing, causing the pilot to lose control.

Sheriff S. C. Langston said the dead were:

Paul Nalejawa, about 30, of Brownville, Minn., the parachute jumper.

George Zorn, the pilot, about 30, of Greenville, Miss.

Lawrence De Marke, about 30, a Marianna laundry owner, a passenger.

Paul Bowie, about 35, a passenger, former marshal at Brickley.

J. M. Cook, about 55, a passenger, a plantation owner who lived near Marianna.

John Campbell, about 22, of Forrest City, a passenger.

L. J. Dupuy, a Marianna photographer who witnessed the accident, declared that Nalejawa jumped from a plane piloted by Dick Robertson at an altitude of about 3,000 feet and that Zorn's plane, carrying passengers taken aloft to get a close view of the stunt, began slowly circling the descending parachute.

"All of a sudden," said Dupuy, "a wing of the plane became tangled in the parachute about 500 feet above the ground. The parachute jumper was tossed across the plane and was dangling helplessly from the side of the machine as it crashed to earth. Everyone in the accident was killed instantly."

Jaycees Will Elect Officers For New Year

There will be an important meeting of the junior chamber of commerce at 7 o'clock tonight at the Laguna hotel, it was announced today by the president, Sutton Crofts.

Business of the meeting will include the election of officers, and dinner will be served. Crofts urged that every member be present.

Japs Report Burma Road Is Damaged

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21 (AP).—Domei, Japanese news agency, said Monday large formations of Japanese naval planes raided the newly opened Burma road Sunday morning and damaged an important bridge.

All pilots returned safely and reported sighting numerous Chinese trucks carrying supplies to the Chinese armies from Burma in difficulties and confusion along part of the highway, Domei said.

Gestapo Chief Greeted Warmly By Madrid

MADRID, Oct. 21 (AP).—Heinrich Himmler, chief of Germany's Gestapo, arrived through streets lined with uniformed falangists to conferences with officials and Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

Greeting Himmler was Ramon Serrano Suner, who has just taken over the foreign ministry.

At the same time Franco awarded one of Spain's highest decorations, the Grand Cross of the Order of Yoke and Arrows, to five Germans—Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior; Robert Ley, leader of the labor front; Ernest Wilhelm Bohle, leader of the Germans abroad organization; Gen. Field Marshal Keitel, chief of the German armed forces, and Dr. Otto Meissner, secretary of state in the German foreign ministry.

Twelve other Germans received lesser decorations.

That Spain's increasingly open adherence to the totalitarian axis was giving Britain concern was evidenced by a lengthy visit which Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador, paid to Franco Saturday to discuss affairs affecting Spanish-British relations. The interview took place, the British embassy said, in an atmosphere of extreme cordiality.

Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis

Aubrey Fussell, native of Cisco and son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Fussell, now of Ozona, Texas, was the guest over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Connie Davis. Mr. Fussell, resident engineer for a construction company building REA lines, was on his way from King's Tree, South Carolina, to Ozona to visit his parents, whom he had not seen in three years.

He came to Fort Worth from Columbia, S. C., in six hours flying time by plane.

Pioneer Cisco Woman Dies At Home Sunday

Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 today from Neil Lane Funeral chapel for Mrs. Martha Emily Fuller, 82, who died at her Cisco home Sunday afternoon, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fuller, who had lived in Cisco since 1916, is survived by two unmarried daughters, both of whom lived with their mother.

The Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, officiated, and interment was in Oakwood cemetery. Pall bearers were Henry Harding, F. E. Shockley, Joe Clements, George Boyd, Will Rasmussen and Sam Carmichael.

Welfare Board Changes Site of Meetings

The Cisco Charity and Welfare board met this morning at 9:30 at the chamber of commerce offices with 16 representatives from the various cooperating organizations.

During the business meeting it was announced that the group will hold meetings in the future in the building just back of, and adjoining, the Cisco Banking building.

Plans were made for the annual drive for funds for the maintenance of the board and its work, and the group was organized for this campaign. The public was advised that the drive will be held in the near future.

Asa Skiles presided over the meeting.

Breckenridge Woman Dies Sunday Morning

Mrs. Florence Ward, of Breckenridge, cousin of Mrs. G. M. Stenson and S. E. Hittson of Cisco, died in a Breckenridge hospital Sunday morning at 11:30, climaxing an illness of several months.

Funeral services will be conducted at Breckenridge Tuesday afternoon, it was reported here. Other arrangements have not yet been made.

Mrs. Ward, who was proprietor of a ladies' shop in Breckenridge for a long while, is survived by one son Fred Ward, also of Breckenridge.

SECRET WORK FOR LOBOES DURING WEEK

Team Grinds for Game With Stephenville Friday

With the San Angelo game after of record not to be carried about any longer, the Cisco Lobos settled down today to a week of practice for the most important game of the season so far, and probably the most crucial one.

Coach J. T. Petty today decreed a week of secret workouts for his team as the coaches prepared to be battered eleven into fighting form for the invasion of the Stephenville Yellowjackets Friday afternoon at Chesley field.

The game will be the second chance fray for the local boys, won over a stubborn and Mineral Wells eleven 12 to 0 on October 11. Stephenville adds the favorite. The Yellowjackets gained district leadership by defeating the Breckenridge Buckaroos 26 to 6 a week ago and they are rated topheavy favorites over the Lobos in the coming clash. Welsh, star of Stephenville eleven, is the most problem in the strategy of the Cisco coaches as they work to stop the Erath county record tops all those in the district is going good, the Yellowjackets are going good, and it is like he will be in top contention against Cisco. He ran the Kansas ragged in that astounding upset, breaking into the line on lateral and pass plays and being cleverly around and through the Buckaroo defense.

The game this week will match up with another lad whose name has earned him recognition throughout the state. He is Warren, a runner and passer of superb ability and a team that rated among the best that football league circles has seen in many years. Warren was part of the San Angelo game, which was largely responsible for the loss.

(Continued on Page Two)

ess Route Boys Attend State Fair

The Cisco Daily Press carrier and their route manager attended the State fair in Dallas today, climaxing a circular campaign of several weeks. The boys left early Saturday morning and returned that night, accompanied by Roy Williams of the Press, and Gordon Bob Davis, Ernest Thurmond Bill Philpott also made the trip. Ernest is a route subscriber who went were Bob Grant, route manager, L. J. Donohue, Ed Davis, George Kent, C. E. Packer, La-Huddleston, Truman Evans, Walter Fletcher, Q. G. Arnold and others to make the trip because of illness.

40 Schedule Cisco Lobos

- September 13—Eastland, 0; 10, 40;
- September 20—Burkburnett, Cisco, 27;
- September 27—Sweetwater Cisco 12;
- October 4—Childress 19, 10, 13;
- October 11—Mineral Wells Cisco 12;
- October 18—Cisco 0, San Angelo 19;
- October 25—Stephenville at Cisco (e);
- November 1—Brownwood at Cisco (e);
- November 11—Ranger at Cisco (e);
- November 28—Breckenridge Breckenridge (e);
- Conference game.

ERMS re may e Mgr.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
CATRYNE RUSSELL, Society Editor

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Skinning the Wolf for Soup

A LITTLE story was told a few years back when America was living in bewilderment to understand tough times that had fallen so unaccountably upon her. It was about a man who found the wolf at the door. But instead of giving up, he coaxed the wolf closer, whanged him over the head, skinned him, and made soup of him. The point, of course, being that there are some people who have the knack and the courage to gain advantage even from what seem desperate misfortunes.

Selective service is going to work out a little like that. Americans generally don't hanker after military service. They are as good soldiers as the best when they have to be. But everything else equal, they don't itch for it. Very well. Times are what they are. The American people, through long and careful debate by their elected government, have

decided on widespread military training as a necessity. Millions of our youth now await the call. Thousands have already volunteered.

OUT of the millions who now face military training for a year or more, very many indeed will convert this interruption of their lives into a real opportunity. It is not pleasant to have plans interrupted by this kind of a necessity. But there is little grumbling, and the prevailing tone of youth is, "This seems necessary. I will do it."

In short, the fact is here and accepted, that young men will have to learn to fight, and give a period of life to their country. All right. Shall it be merely a regretted break in normal life? Or shall the selected man beckon this wolf closer and skin him for all the soup that's in his bones?

Clarence A. Dykstra, director of the selective service plan, is a man with wide experience in public administration and education. He sees the plan not as merely a sacrifice, but as "opening up great opportunities for national unity and for individual growth as well." The period of service may expand horizons, make the trainees better fitted for national life, better citizens. He hopes so to administer the act as to minister "not only to the national power for defense, but also to the education and health of our young people as citizens, and participators in the great adventure of democracy which lies ahead of us."

Nazi airmen hammer London for two hours, but many of them wind up getting nailed themselves.

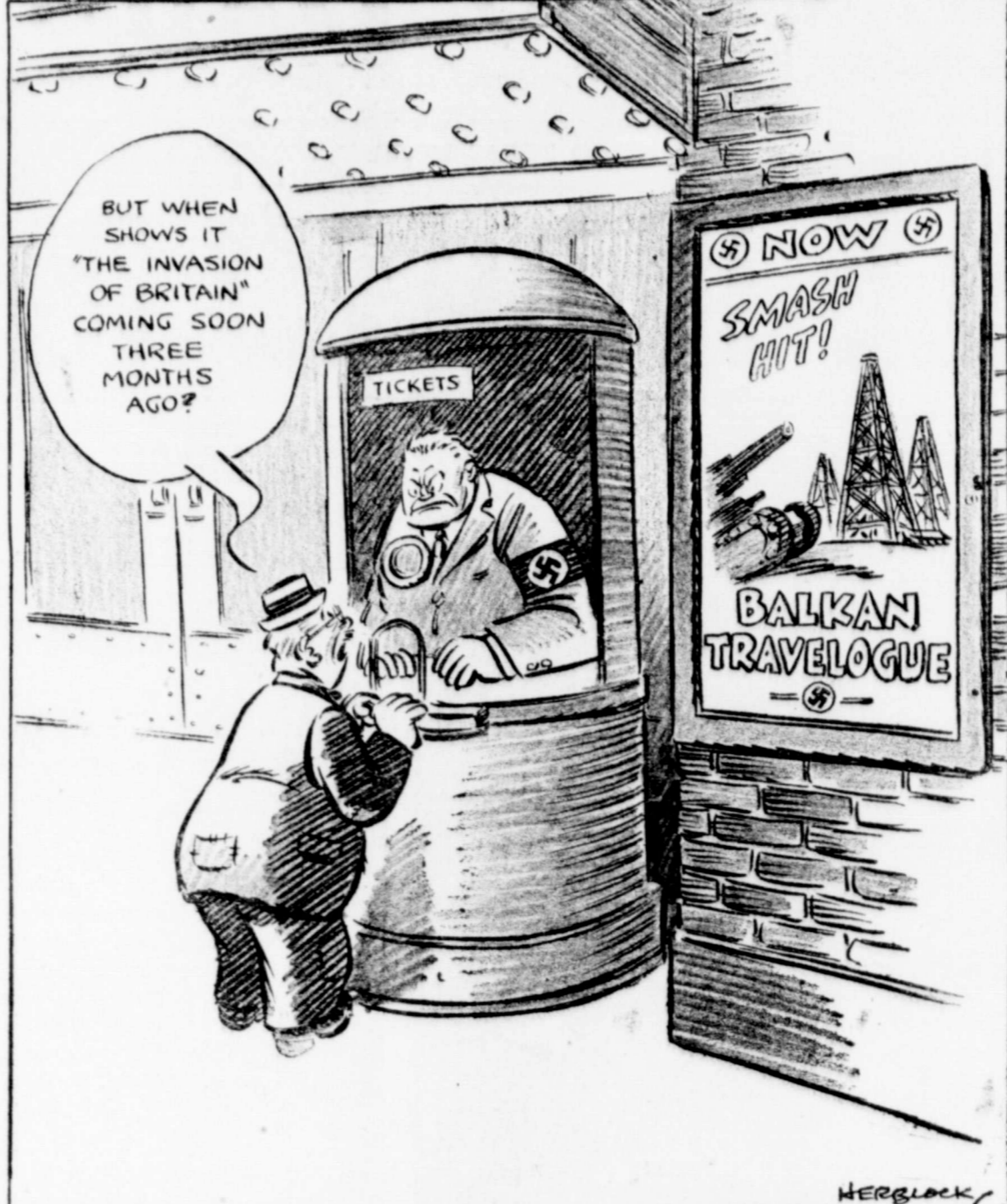
The Balkan situation has long been pregnant with possibilities; now the whisper of danger is about to become a mother.

Times have changed dept.: Man named George Washington leaves for England to join British army.

Scientists indicate old-age pension legislation was known 7000 years ago. Maybe they want it referred to as age-old pension.

Then there was the Kansas City Pendergast voter who registered for the draft three times from force of habit.

Program Subject to Change Without Notice



SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Tuesday
Circles of the First Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for business meeting and mission study. Every member is urged to attend.

Ladies from the Fort Worth Presbytery will meet at the Cisco church at 9:30 for an all-day meeting.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock with Mrs. John Shertzer leader of a mission program.

Group Two of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. James Mobley, 209 West 13th, at 3 o'clock.

Group One of the First Christian Women's council will meet with Mrs. C. B. Powell at 3 o'clock.

Wednesday
The Music study club will meet at the clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 p. m.

West Ward PTA To Meet For Special Program

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. It was announced today.

An especially interesting program is being arranged, it was stated, with ministers of the town presenting a panel discussion on the subject "Well-Founded Attitudes." Every member was urged to attend.

Baptist Y.W.A. To Meet Tonight

The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jack Abel tonight at 7:30. It was announced today. Every member is urged to attend.

Raymond Turknett and Morris White, students in John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Miss Louise Stephenson of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

STAMP NEWS

The Postoffice Department has announced issue of a special 3-cent U. S. commemorative to mark the 75th anniversary of the adoption of the anti-slavery amendment. The stamp will be placed on sale Oct. 20. Design will be announced later.

Addition of several more stamps to the 35 issues of the Famous Americans series is under consideration by postal authorities. Stamps honoring Will Rogers, Edgar Allan Poe, and Sequoia, Indian inventor of the Cherokee alphabet, may be issued. The Alexander Graham Bell stamp, last of the inventors group, will complete the scheduled Famous Americans releases Oct. 28.

Sweden has issued a set of three values honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of the sculptor Johann Tobias Sergel. A bust of Sergel forms the design.

Britain bolsters its war chest with a new war savings stamp issue, bearing the inscription "For Victory."

The Postoffice Department's philatelic truck will tour Indiana during November, beginning with a two-day visit to South Bend, Nov. 1-2 and concluding with a stop at Evansville, Nov. 27-29. The exhibit will be at Henderson, Ky., Nov. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson have returned from Lubbock, where they visited their son, Bob, a senior in Texas Tech.

W. W. Fewell is transacting business in south Texas this week.

State Center for Baptists Planned

Texas Baptists attending the Baptist general convention in Houston are expected to sanction the purchase of a three-story building in the center of Dallas to be completely remodeled and air conditioned and to be used as a Baptist center for the state. The purchase was made recently by the relief and annuity board of the Southern Baptist convention, the pension organization covering 19 states. Its assets are over \$5,000,000. The building will include the executive offices of the Baptist general convention of Texas, headquarters for Sunday school, training union, Women's Missionary union, brotherhood and Baptist student union departments; the Baptist Standard Publishing company; the Baptist foundation; and the relief and annuity boards. The Baptist Book store will occupy the ground floor.

"War conditions will probably affect a great deal of our mission work in 1941 and the Houston convention will no doubt concentrate on foreign mission projects in Central and South America and put special emphasis on religious work in the home land," stated Dr. Campbell, executive secretary of Texas Baptists numbering 750,000.

An enlarged budget will be proposed which will include appropriations for nine Baptist schools and three hospitals and supplementary support of religious workers at mission points, especially among the foreign speaking people of Texas.

Rustlers Are Newest University Peppers

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (Sp). Orange, not black shirts are fashion at the University of Texas campus, where they are worn by the university's newest pep organization, the Rustlers, organized on the campus last year.

Banded together for the purpose of fostering Texas spirit, Rustlers march with the Longhorn band, carry orange-and-white paddles and cowbells, whip and service as their aim, the plan a year-around program rather than one limited to stunts and yells on the football field, Chas. Rustler M. C. Lewis, Jr., of H. Springs, Arkansas, explained.

Members of the Rustlers include Livius Lankford of Cisco, Lester Moreland of Goldthwaite, Johnny Turner of Johnna, Leonard of Gainesville, Boone, Johnnie Bevan, Dave Campbell and Jimmy Christner of Fort Worth.

Mrs. C. R. West has returned from Dallas where she has been the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, Jr.

The Turkish constitution was adopted in 1925.

STUFFY NOSTRILS
MENTHOLATUM
Quickly Helps to Clear BREATHING PASSAGES
MENTHOLATUM

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BAR AND PRESS TANGLE BEFORE SUPREME COURT WILL HAVE LASTING EFFECT ON CIVIL LIBERTIES

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Most people may overlook its importance, but as striking a "Freedom of the Press" case as the Supreme Court has had to deal with in a long time now awaits hearing. The case deals with an appeal by the Los Angeles Times from a contempt of court conviction in a California court.

The Times was had up originally because of three editorials it wrote in the fall of 1937 and the spring of 1938. These editorials commented on (1) A jury's conviction of 22 sit-down strikers, (2) the ins and outs of "boss rule" in Los Angeles, following conviction of two persons accused of having solicited bribes, and (3) the application for probation of two men who had been convicted of assaulting non-union truck drivers.

The Los Angeles Bar Association, reading these three editorials, petitioned the local court to hold the newspaper in contempt. In due time the Times was cited and convicted, and the conviction later was upheld in the state Supreme Court.

IMPORTANCE OF THE CASE RESTS IN THE fact that its outcome may affect civil liberties of the average man for years to come.

Point at issue is whether a paper may be held in contempt if its editorial remarks may have a "reasonable tendency" to influence justice, or whether there must be a "clear and present danger" that they will have that effect.

The Times makes the point that the trials on which it commented were all over before the editorials complained of were published, and that none of the judges sitting in the cases in question had read the editorials anyhow. Thereupon it raises the question: when is it proper for a newspaper

to discuss cases which are before the courts?

In a brief filed with the Supreme Court, the Times' counsel makes this assertion:

"If these rulings are permitted to stand, no public comment may be made on problems of social, economic or moral consequence involved in court proceedings even though the proceedings have passed the stage of finality following the entry of verdict of a jury or the judgment of a court. The voices of the soap-box orator or radio commentator are stifled, newspaper presses are stopped until some indefinite future time, and this irrespective of any showing that serious interference with the administration of justice might result."

OPENS DOOR TO MORE ATTACKS

IN an amicus curiae brief filed by Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, the manner in which the contempt cases were instigated is caustically reviewed.

The Los Angeles Bar Association petitioned for the contempt proceedings, says Hanson's brief, because of long-standing dissatisfaction with the Times' editorial policy, and following an extensive search of the paper's editorial columns "in the hope that something would turn up to support a charge of contempt." The brief adds:

"In effect, the bar association had set itself up as a self-appointed public censor of the press. Such a 'pervasive threat' would impose an intolerable restraint upon the press."

Should a bar association committee be recognized as a proper means of starting a contempt proceeding in such circumstances, Hanson asserts, "then the door will be opened to other agencies who alleged grievances against the press and the constitutional guarantee will be whittled away by subsequent encroachments."

Malnutrition Not Always Due To Food Lack

AUSTIN, Oct. 21 (Sp).—"There is a popular though entirely false idea that malnutrition is due solely to lack of food. Of course, an inadequate food supply will result in undernourishment. On the other hand, quantities of the wrong types of food to the exclusion of the proper types can result just as effectively in malnutrition for both children and adults. Usually, in this country at least, malnutrition is associated with the public with young people. However, if it were possible to take a census of adults who are victims of this condition, the results might be surprising," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

and relying on dietary suggestions of friends or maddists, a number of normal weight individuals deliberately deprive themselves of nourishing food. Cutting down acutely on the daily intake of essential sustenance, such persons run real health risks which often become realities. Again, numerous men and women who have cartaken of fat-producing food too lustily over a long period find themselves in the overweight class. Suddenly impressed with their rotundity, they also become extremely vulnerable to non-professional diet suggestions. Forgetting that possibly years were required to develop the now insect-like cushion, some of these folks suddenly become extremists and make foolish efforts to remove in three weeks or a month the penalty for which their extended indulgence was responsible. Near-ages, as well as actual ones, sometimes follow in the wake of such senseless body-linking.

difficult to overcome, the influence of the family physician often is most effective. In any event, for the sake of the child's health, his misdirected indulgence of luxury foods must be removed."

Loboes--

(Continued from Page One)

sible for the Loboes' loss to the Bobcats last Friday night. Coaches did not want to risk further injury to him while he recovered from hurts received in the Colledges game several weeks ago.

The Loboes came through the San Angelo game in fair condition and the boys are expected to be near top shape physically when they meet the Yellowjackets.

DRAFTED AT ONCE

APPLETON, Wis., Oct. 19 (Sp).—Shortly after Lester Asmus registered for military service the telephone rang and a voice told him that he had been chosen for duty and must report immediately. Assured it was no joke, he hurried to the courthouse and found he actually had been drafted—for jury duty.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Ham



RED RYDER By Fred Harm



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SERIAL STORY

NEW YORK JUNGLE

BY WRAY WADE SEVERN

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YESTERDAY: Although Gundrum suggests the missing map and intruder theory in his questioning, Marta gives only the facts in her account of touching Adam, then fainting. Barkes repeats his story, but adds that earlier in the evening, he saw a shadow in the window of Miss Hemphield's room.

CHAPTER XII

IT was after 3 o'clock when the medical examiner departed with his grim burden. Two more troopers had arrived from the state barracks and Plowman had concluded a preliminary investigation. The frightened members of the house party had retired behind locked doors.

Braitwood found sleep impossible. He changed into a dressing gown, put his revolver on the table beside him, and tried to think. Outside the storm had subsided. Only quiet sounds of the countryside, the drip, drip from still-wet leaves, the low murmur of weary trees, the weird hoot of an owl were audible.

Sidney's thoughts slowly clarified. He could now arrange evidence in an orderly fashion as a lawyer should, despite the fact that all of this concerned the murder of an old friend.

MUCH appeared significant. The broken window in the Jungle; the Lilliput gun in the paw of the great ape; the hidden key; the short circuit in one part of the Jungle while the lights had been turned off in the other.

Sidney groped for an answer. There was the fact that one could have drawn a straight line from the broken window to the new lieness and from there to the coffee table where a tiny flame had pricked the darkness beneath Pat Langdon's piquant face.

Could Pat have been the desired target? Had Adam, by chance, been in the direct line of fire? But Adam had been facing in the wrong direction.

What about the ransacked desk and the open windows in Langdon's bedroom and in the drawing room below?

The footprints of the mysterious dog stood by themselves. It was impossible to fit them into any theory.

And who had made a shadow against Marta's window?

Silently, carefully, Braitwood reviewed events of the past 12 months, searching in vain for some careless word, some hidden action, that might give him the answer to this baffling puzzle.

He considered various theories, argued them out, rejected them as impossible. Somewhere, in this house, there was a clue that would solve everything. Could he discover it?

Why had Adam been shot? Was it murder, or accident? An outsider, or an enemy in the room? Gundrum's story of a valuable map had its points. Sidney mentally agreed, but had the proffessor actually solved the crime with a hit-and-miss story? Who would wish Adam dead?

Craig Gundrum had an age-old motive for the murder. So, for that matter, had Marta. Gundrum could have slipped back into the Jungle of he had made quick work of his search of the storeroom, and aided by a flash of lightning, he might have killed Adam.

Adam's door was slightly ajar. If the thief had returned for whatever it was he had failed to find earlier in the evening, he certainly had courage.

The door opened a little more and Nella peered out. In a long, clinging white gown and with dark eyes brilliant as stars, she looked unreal. Had anyone told Sidney that she had sufficient courage to enter the murdered man's room alone, at that hour, he would not have believed it.

She saw him then and beckoned. Still without speaking, she motioned him within the room and to a door which connected Adam's room with that occupied by Pat. Then she indicated that he must kneel at the keyhole and listen.

Kneeling, Sidney could see only the back of the divan that blocked the door. He heard two guarded voices.

"YOU should not have come here. It's suicidal, under the circumstances," Pat Langdon was saying.

"Langdon's friends and relatives are all against you, Pat." Craig Gundrum's low, firm tones could not be mistaken. "I had to see you. No one saw me."

"Hush, Craig. . . Plowman believes we did the murder. I could read it in his eyes."

"Don't talk so loudly." The talk became inaudible then, and in a few moments Pat's door closed softly. Silence followed.

NELLA drew Sidney back to the center of the room.

"I couldn't sleep," she whispered. "I decided to go to you. I had hardly opened my door when I heard someone coming softly downstairs. I closed the door, but I saw Mr. Gundrum. Then I heard Pat's door open. I hear so well."

"In my eagerness to know what they had to say to each other, I forgot to be afraid. I came here to listen." She was trembling, but she added, "Suddenly I became afraid again, and I wanted you."

"They have not really condemned themselves, Nella," Sidney reasoned. "Both realize that they are under suspicion; that is all we heard them admit."

"She is after Uncle Adam's money," Nella half sobbed. "But for me, she would have it all. Oh, Sidney, I'm terribly afraid. They may try to put me away, too. That's what made Uncle Adam so queer. He feared her."

"Why should Adam have feared her, Nella? He has faced many dangers without fear."

"I—don't know why, but I'm convinced that he did," Nella insisted.

"Many women marry for money, Nella. Let us not make Pat a monster until we have proof that she is one."

He led the girl back to her room and had turned toward his own door when he heard a soft tread in the hall above, and the whimpering of a dog.

(To Be Continued)

Venezuela has no public debt.

Adam's door was slightly ajar. If the thief had returned for whatever it was he had failed to find earlier in the evening, he certainly had courage.

The door opened a little more and Nella peered out. In a long, clinging white gown and with dark eyes brilliant as stars, she looked unreal. Had anyone told Sidney that she had sufficient courage to enter the murdered man's room alone, at that hour, he would not have believed it.

She saw him then and beckoned. Still without speaking, she motioned him within the room and to a door which connected Adam's room with that occupied by Pat. Then she indicated that he must kneel at the keyhole and listen.

Kneeling, Sidney could see only the back of the divan that blocked the door. He heard two guarded voices.

"YOU should not have come here. It's suicidal, under the circumstances," Pat Langdon was saying.

"Langdon's friends and relatives are all against you, Pat." Craig Gundrum's low, firm tones could not be mistaken. "I had to see you. No one saw me."

"Hush, Craig. . . Plowman believes we did the murder. I could read it in his eyes."

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that matter, had Marta. Gundrum could have slipped back into the Jungle of he had made quick work of his search of the storeroom, and aided by a flash of lightning, he might have killed Adam.

Most puzzling of all was Adam's reason for standing on the block by the lieness. True, it was in direct line with the door, but he could not have seen anyone enter except in a flash of lightning. Why had he remained there, instead of joining the ladies at the table where he could have reassured them?

ABRUPTLY, Braitwood started. Had he heard steps outside? He slipped his revolver into his pocket and peered into the hall. At Pat's orders the entire house had been left lighted, but he could see no one. Yet the conviction that some person had passed remained.

Nella's room was opposite, Pat's and Adam's divided the front of the house. Then he noticed that

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RAF Bombers---

(Continued from Page One)

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In an attack on a German sea-plane base at Tromsø, on the northern Norwegian coast, its communique said, "many hits on the target were seen and fires were started. A supply ship was attacked and almost certainly damaged by near misses."

One dive-bomber failed to return but the Admiralty said it had landed in neutral territory and its crew was safe.

The Air Ministry also announced that railway yards in Osnabruck, Germany, a repeated target of the RAF again had been bombed.

Protector For Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.

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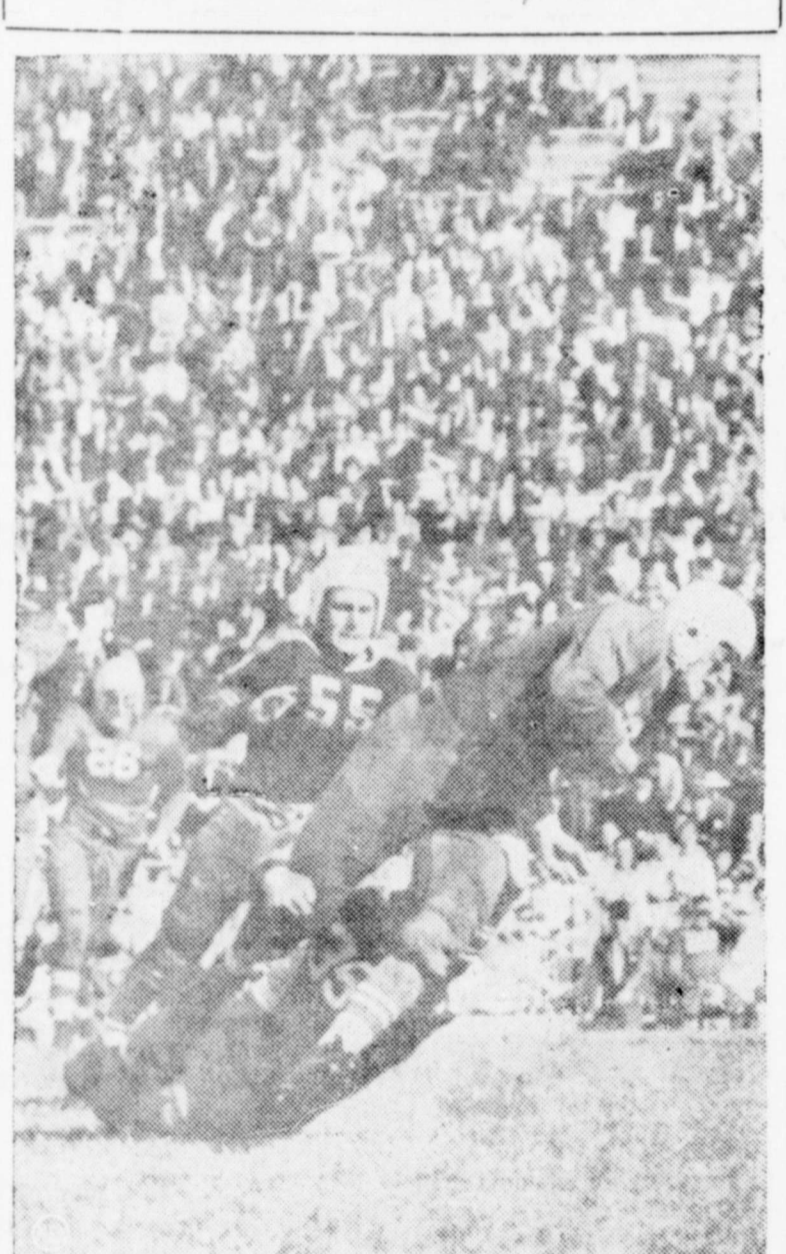
acre Stock Farm

Southern Methodist Takes Auburn, 20-13



Presto Johnson, (55), of SMU comes up to bring down Auburn's Gafford, (25), on the 2nd quarter punt return. Clement, (23) of SMU comes up a little too late to make the tackle. The final score was SMU 20, and Auburn 13. (NEA Telephoto)

Huskers Troupe Kansas, 53 to 2



Big Nebraska back, Kickmund, (59), is brought down by K.U.'s Don Pollum, (35), on the Kansas 43-yard line after a gain of 15 yards in the second quarter of the game played at Lawrence, Kans., before a crowd of 15,000 fans. (NEA Photo)

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The above picture shows a residence at west 6th street. Half of which was painted with S W P NO. 450 UNDERCOATER and one coat of SHERWIN WILLIAMS S W P outside white.

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Hawaii to Vote on Statehood November 5



With modern Honolulu as a backdrop, a Hawaiian miss displays a 49-star flag, symbol of the territory's hopes for statehood. Circled is the executive building which would be the capitol of the new state.

Territory Gains Importance in Pacific Defense

BY RILEY H. ALLEN
 Editor, Honolulu Star-Bulletin
 HONOLULU, Oct. 21.—One November 5, 1940, when citizens of continental United States are voting for a President, those of Uncle Sam's Pacific ocean territory will be balloting on the question, "Do you favor statehood for Hawaii?"

This issue which has been before the people of this mid-Pacific outpost of Americanism for more than 40 years will be for the first time put squarely up to the electorate of the islands. There is no community under the American flag more steadfast-

ly loyal than the Territory of Hawaii. It has Pearl Harbor naval base, Schofield Barracks army post and Hickman Field air depot to remind it constantly of its bonds. And there is no state more acutely conscious of its obligations to the federal government and more willing to live up to these obligations in letter and in spirit. With all this, Hawaii is increasingly alive to the political and economic discriminations, disadvantages and handicaps to which a territory is subject while a state is not. A long series of real or threatened discriminations has aroused the deeply loyal and stalwartly self-respecting people in Hawaii to a determined effort to change the status of Hawaii from a territory to a state.

tempt in 1933 to open the territory to "carpetbag government" by appointment of a non-resident as governor, to a federal restriction, enacted by Congress, prohibiting Hawaii from manufacturing more than 3 per cent of its raw sugar into white or refined sugar for delivery to the mainland. This is a restriction openly attributed to the successful lobbying of competing sugar interests entrenched in the more politically powerful states. Hawaii's position, both economically and politically, is vulnerable largely because as a territory the Hawaiian Islands have no vote in Congress. The territory, like Alaska and Puerto Rico, has a delegate who sits as a member of the House—with a voice in debate but no vote. If admitted as a state, Hawaii's 422,000 population would give it rank above Nevada, Wyoming,

Delaware, and Vermont. Its area, 6438 square miles, makes it larger than Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware. Its assessed value, \$425,000,000 ranks it tenth from the bottom.

Hawaii's volume of commerce approximated \$215,024,128 in 1939. It was a purchaser of commodities from the mainland in the amount of \$101,817,230.

As a market for continental United States products, it was exceeded in its purchases by only four foreign nations. These were: United Kingdom, \$505,226,530; Canada, \$493,449,693; Japan \$231,405,106; France, \$181,824,708.

NO RACE IN MAJORITY

Almost the only objection raised to statehood for Hawaii has been the "Japanese situation." This is briefly, that Hawaii has too large a Japanese racial element in its population—this constituting, according to objectors, a possible "menace" in critical national and international times.

It is an objection which the many and earnest advocates of statehood quite candidly recognize but whose validity they emphatically deny.

They point to the following:
 1. Hawaii's "Japanese population" is decreasing in proportion to residents of other race ancestries. Hawaii voters of Caucasian ancestry outnumber any other ancestry (including Japanese) and the voters of Japanese ancestry will never reach more than 33 per cent of the total vote; and after 1950 (by analysis of dependable vital statistics) will decrease as compared with voters of other ancestries.

2. More than 80 per cent of those of the Japanese race in Hawaii are American citizens.

3. The alien Japanese are dwindling fast. Most of them are aged parents, who came as immigrants. Their children grow up as Americans, not as Japanese.

4. An examination of 1938 registration figures shows no racial group in Hawaii could elect one of its members to a Territory-wide office solely upon the basis of race. The 83,312 votes on the

island are divided like this:

Caucasian ancestry	26,927 or 32.32%
Japanese ancestry	23,777 or 28.54%
Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian	22,256 or 26.72%
Chinese ancestry	7,160 or 8.59%
Korean, Filipino, and other ancestry	3,192 or 3.83%

NOT A MOVE FOR INDEPENDENCE

Naturally, the great new World War, the strife in the Orient, with Japan invading China, and the focusing of attention on "Pacific defense" for the United States, has its bearing on the statehood issue. There is something of a sentiment in Washington, to a degree reflected in Hawaii, to "let well enough alone."

Yet both great political parties, at their recent national conventions in Philadelphia and in Chicago, measurably encouraged Hawaii to move forward in its campaign for statehood.

Thus Hawaii is encouraged as its citizens approach the plebiscite next November. It is certain that Hawaii's 422,000 people will not be satisfied to remain in their present status. It should be made clear, however, that this is in no sense a move for "independence"—there is absolutely no independence sentiment in Hawaii.

What Hawaii wants, in fact, is just the opposite of independence—it is a fuller share in the obligations and processes of the Union.

It is a shining hope that Hawaii will be the 49th star in the flag.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechnut creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

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

(Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)
 Mind your own business, the Japs warn us, or you'll get back all your scrap metal. In the back, no doubt.

Mrs. B. E. Morehart and house guest, Mrs. Myrtle Z. spent the week-end in Da Fair and visited Miss June M. hart, student in Southern M odist university.

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GLENN'S

It Takes Common Sense To Deal With Facts!

Legal Beer Is The Only Answer to Two Problems.

Whether you vote for or against the legalization of four per cent beer in Eastland county Wednesday, you should take into consideration two things:

- 1.—The moral question.
- 2.—The business question.

Both are so closely bound up that it is impossible to separate one entirely from the other, but a general distinction can be made. Our dry friends argue that legalization of the sale of beer is legalization of drunken driving, the debauchery of youth and general immorality. They admit that there is drinking under prohibition. It is impossible not to admit that fact when one counts the empty beer cans and whiskey bottles that litter the barrow pits of our highways and the city dumps. Walk a mile along any highway coming into Cisco and make a count for yourself.

But, say our dry friends, if we make the sale of beer legal, we are taking a step toward real temperance.

That argument sounds well in theory, but the facts do not support it. There is no law against drinking beer. If you believe such a law could be enforced, ask yourself this question:

How would you react toward a law which said you could not drink coffee? Remember, those who drink beer feel just like you do about coffee. The point is, therefore, that beer cannot be outlawed by law. It can be outlawed only by the refusal of people to drink it. Since they do not refuse to do this and there is a great demand for it, those who want it are going to drink it and as long as there is a demand, there will be a supply.

The question then is: How to handle the demand in such a way that it reflects the least injury upon the morals and the business of the community?

Here we come to the issue of good roads and easy access to nearby towns where beer is legally sold. It is easy nowadays to drive 15 or 20 miles, or even 50 miles. And when those who want beer drive to

these communities they take not only the money they spend for beer with them, but money which they spend for food, car expenses, even clothing. That money, belonging in Cisco, is definitely lost to Cisco. Instead of going into local trade channels to make business and employment better here, it goes into the trade channels of other communities to help them.

Moreover, the trade which would normally come into this community from tourist traffic and visitors from other towns is greatly reduced. These are facts which the business men of this city are compelled to confront. They are facts which are reflected in bare streets, idle clerks, fewer rings of the cash register.

It Is Still Sold

This, in spite of the fact that beer is still sold in the community. It is sold behind closed doors, in out-of-the-way places. It is sold in places that have no regard for morals, but are entirely concerned with the money.

It is not the profits from beer that the business men want. It is strictly a question of handling the sale of beer in the most effective manner and curing a situation that is costing the community a loss in business and revenues and in taxes.

It is our belief that the best way to handle the sale of beer and to govern the bad conditions that are likely to arise about its sale, is to keep that sale open. When that is done the illicit dealer cannot sell it at a profit and those who drink it do so in public. The opportunity for undesirable places to operate and for bad conditions to grow up around the sale is greatly restricted.

Moreover, those citizens who want it can get it at home and keep their trade at home.

If legal beer is voted in Eastland county next Wednesday, it will not affect the status of the precincts which now have local laws against its sale. Only Precinct No. 1 and Precinct No. 4 can sell it legally. Precincts No. 2 and 3 cannot do so. They have local option laws against the sale.

If the sale of beer is approved Wednesday, the busi-

ness men of Cisco, Eastland and Ranger who favor its sale will place before the commissioners court a program for confining the sale to establishments that do not exist primarily for the sale and to refuse licenses to dealers who do not in every particular meet the strict requirements of the law which prohibit the sale to minors, to drunkards, to disturbers and to others who do not properly conduct themselves.

They will support public officials fully in the regulation of the sale to the best interests of community morals and business. They do not want bootleggers, blind tigers, illicit places which are harmful both morally and economically.

They do want the benefits of a trade which otherwise would go to these places or out of town. They want the business it will bring to the community to help keep open other doors that may have to close that will help them employ more people, carry better stocks, pay their taxes and provide better all-around service to their town. They want the revenues that legal beer will bring in to help ease the burden of taxes on community property.

They ask you to vote for legal beer Wednesday as the most satisfactory way in which to handle a situation which will exist regardless of whether or not beer is sold legally or illegally.

They ask you to vote for a practical solution to a practical problem next Wednesday.

VOTE FOR LEGAL BEER AND BETTER CONDITIONS IN CISCO!

This adv. contributed by Cisco Business Men