

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.

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1941

NUMBER 133

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The right of labor to strike when its demands are not met is not an absolute right. It is a right only when the demands are just. The same principle applies to the right of management to close the shops which employ labor. The work of men is essential to the production which is needed to sustain and protect society, just as the use of capital is essential to produce the means by which production is realized. The emergency of a national defense program makes this relationship more immediate than in the case during normal times. In the latter case it is permissible in the interest of arriving at an adjustment of difficulties. But in times of danger, when every sinew and fibre of the national strength is being strained toward getting a job done on which the outcome of our peace and security depends, it is imperative that there be no interruption of that program.

The employees of an aircraft manufacturing company in New York state are threatening to strike over a difference with the management involving an increase of five cents an hour in their pay. The union is small, but its members are engaged in the production of airplane motors. Motors for the planes which America is building represent one of the most serious bottlenecks in the defense program. If the 240 men who are arguing over a five cent an hour increase, drop their tools they will not only stop the operation of the factory which they are employed, they will make all the aircraft industry which depends upon them for the power to fly the ships that is industry is fabricating useless. Planes will be made, but without the engines to take them into the air, they might as well remain the raw materials of which they are formed. If they are unable to produce the war fronts, thousands of soldiers may have to sacrifice their lives or liberties. Defeat at vital points in democracy's defense against the dictators may result. The delay may conceivably cost the war. The ultimate result of such a catastrophe upon American defense, the loss of American lives in protecting against aggressions that certainly would arise, the staggering debts and destruction that would be created and the fundamental and confusing dislocations of our national and hemispheric economy, are eventualities which must be considered.

January Spectacles Tailored by Rayon Taffetal Slim fitting Nicely tailored Able straps

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After! Stronitary. B for every cooperating organization, every church in town is urged to send a representative to a meeting. It was pointed out that full attendance is urged.

On the Lookout for Goering's Sea Hawks



To guard England's inland waterways against possible seaplane landings during an attempted German invasion, and at the same time to train young sailors for the Royal Navy, Great Britain maintains a fleet of small, fast and easily maneuverable launches. These are constantly on patrol, in co-operation with units of the navy and naval air arm. Photo above shows two launches on duty, with machine guns trained on the sky where the enemy might appear.

Parimutuel Betting Bills Are Prepared

AUSTIN, Jan. 10 (AP)—Bills to re-legalize parimutuel betting on horse racing in Texas are being drafted for consideration by the legislature convening Tuesday, but it is too early to gauge accurately the strength they may muster. Striking at what they consider a propitious time, sponsors are expected to emphasize the state's need for additional revenue to finance social security and reduce the treasury deficit as argument for a return of legalized betting on the ponies, banned since 1937. Opponents probably will bear down on moral aspects of the legislation and horse race betting.

That the thoroughbred horse association of Texas would sponsor one measure had been announced here. R. B. George, Dallas manufacturer, is president, and Robert Kleberg, Jr., general manager of the King ranch, is chairman of the organization. Alfred McKnight, Fort Worth lawyer, is secretary.

This bill would provide for two types of racing, at the primary tracks near the major cities, and under the auspices of fair associations. Regulation would be by a commission of three or five men who are thoroughbred breeders.

The state would receive five per cent of the gross amount wagered, which would be more than the state's percentage under the former law. It would receive income from a tax on admission tickets and concessions and from a fee for the track licensing.

Spokesmen estimated the yield to the state would be approximately \$2,500,000 a year, and point out that if this were given to old age pensions and matched by federal money the added income to the pension fund would be \$5,000,000 annually.

In addition to that of needed revenue, the argument probably will be stressed that return of horse race betting will stimulate breeding of good horses for the cavalry services.

Ciscoans Recover From Flu Epidemic

Among Ciscoans who are recovering satisfactorily from recent attacks of influenza are Mrs. Joe S. Allen, who has been quite seriously ill; Harris Allen, young son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allen; Miss Tommie Clark and her sister, Mrs. Roan; Mrs. O. J. Brown; Mrs. John W. Brown, and little Sandra Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Brown. Sandra celebrated her sixth birthday Wednesday by showing improvement from influenza. C. L. Guinn is in a Fort Worth hospital, where he is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. George D. Fee has returned from a visit in Houston, where she was the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Bill Wender and Mrs. R. W. Kettelsen.

LOBOES HEAR TEXAS COACH AT BANQUET

With approximately 110 guests present, the Rotary and Lions clubs honored the 1940 football squad with the annual Lobo banquet on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Thursday evening at 7:30. Edward (Red) Lee was toastmaster and introduced the speakers. The invocation was given by the Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church, after which Garland Nance and E. L. Jackson, presidents of the Rotary and Lions clubs respectively, spoke briefly.

After the dinner, Toastmaster Lee introduced the Hardin-Simmons marimba trio of the famous Cowboy band, who played several selections and were called back for encores. The players were George Gates and Elpidio Uribe on the marimba, and Bernard Kirkpatrick playing the bass fiddle.

Members of the Lobo squad then stood and introduced themselves, after which Blair Cherry, assistant coach at the University of Texas at Austin, presented a full-length motion picture of the spectacular Thanksgiving day classic in which Texas defeated A. & M., 7-0. The showing of the film was preceded by a few brief words of appreciation for the invitation to appear by Coach Cherry.

J. T. (Red) Petty, Lobo coach, was unable to attend because of illness.

Skilled Men Great Need of Defense

Getting the skilled men needed for national defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940 but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service. Toolmakers, instrument makers, and machinists are especially in demand, and they are especially necessary to the national defense program. Among others also urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft mechanics; metal smiths (aviation); coppersmiths; lens grinders; loftmen; ordnance men (torpedoes); shipfitters; and iron workers (shipping duty). If you are skilled in any of these trades, and want a government job, write to or call for information at the office of the board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office. You may also learn about these jobs by consulting the notices posted in the third-class post offices.

Miss Clara June Kimble of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Stroebel Suffers Severe Burns Today

Mrs. A. M. Stroebel, 23, suffered severe burns at her home in Humbletown this morning when her dress ignited from a cookstove in the kitchen. She suffered burns on right hip and right leg.

She was standing in front of the stove with the broiler door open when a tongue of flame reached out and caught the bottom of her dress.

Her husband smothered out the fire. She was resting satisfactorily this afternoon after medical treatment at her home.

Most Americans Are Out of Japan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (AP)—The exodus of Americans from the Orient in response to State department advice has brought all but 1,200 out of Japan, officials disclosed, and those remaining are prepared to leave quickly in event of a serious emergency.

More than 8,000 Americans were in Japan when the state department three months ago issued precautionary advice to nationals in the Far East to come home.

Fewer numbers have left China and other parts of the Orient, but the homeward movement is still under way and officials said evacuation could be carried out now in the Pacific with far less confusion and difficulty than the government has experienced in getting Americans out of Europe.

The government started the movement to get Americans out of the Far East following Japan's formal alliance with the axis powers and an increasing strain in American-Japanese relations.

The advice was directed especially to women and children.

Ranger Woman Is Buried at Eastland

EASTLAND, Jan. 10 (Sp)—Funeral for Mrs. Minta Levina Pate, 36, who died at Ranger Thursday morning, was conducted from the Eastland Church of Christ at 2:30 this afternoon by Elder Bob Waller of Seagraves, assisted by Elder A. F. Thurman, pastor of the Eastland Church of Christ. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Pate, a native Texan, was born Minta Bowen on January 12, 1905. She is survived by her husband, G. R. Pate, a sister, Miss Clyde Bowen, and Mother, Miss Clyde Bowen, and mother, so four brothers, Jack, Allen and Ardie Bowen of Ranger, and Don Bowen of California.

Mrs. George Weaver has returned from an extended visit with friends in Abilene.

AERIAL WAR FLARES UPON BATTLEFRONTS

British and Nazis Trade Blows in Air During Night

By the Associated Press
The warplane was rampant on the battlefronts of Europe, Africa and Asia.

Britain and Germany traded bombs in a sudden intensification of nocturnal air raids which took top spot in the farflung fighting.

German planes, after a layoff of 3 1/2 nights due to bad weather, pounded at London and Liverpool and Bristol—at nearly every section of Britain. Some casualties and damage were acknowledged by the British. An 11-minute break in an overseas program of the British Broadcasting company, followed by a weak resumption, indicated possibility that the radio network had suffered.

Simultaneously, authorized German sources acknowledged a large scale British attack on northwest German industrial centers. They said one British plane was shot down and most of the others were forced to drop their bombs near the border, but admitted that some got through and that every weapon in the anti-aircraft park was called into play to combat the RAF.

The British air ministry also told of a 7-hour attack Wednesday night on Wilhelmshaven and Emden, Germany, in which RAF bombers thrust through the thick flying snow to set fires visible for 50 miles. The Germans acknowledged 11 dead and 14 wounded in this double-barreled attack.

Italians Raid Malta

Italian planes raided the British island fortress of Malta, in the Mediterranean, three times yesterday, and the British announced that five of them were shot down. The British in their turn dealt a trip-hammer blow at the Italian port of Naples early yesterday as one of a series of raids which the Italians acknowledged included Palermo, Sicily; the Libyan ports of Bangasi and Tripoli; and communities in Eritrea and Somaliland.

British headquarters in Cairo indicated that Ethiopian natives were so encouraged by British air raids there that they were rising against the Italians.

At Gazala, 40 miles past the besieged Italian fortress of Tobruk, Libya, the British followed up an air attack by seizing 35 damaged Italian planes on the ground.

Even in far-away French Indo-China the story of war was a story of planes. French colonial authorities said at least 40 Thai planes had been shot down in the rapidly-developing conflict along the jungle borders.

French Fall Back

The French acknowledged falling back five to 10 miles into Cambodia, but said the fighting—precipitated by Thai demands for territorial revision—was mostly in the air.

Only in the Balkans was there no news of plane warfare. The Greeks told of bayonet-backed advances against stiffly-resisting Italians in Albania. The rest of the Balkans, particularly Bulgaria, remained nervous amid the usual rumors of big changes to come.

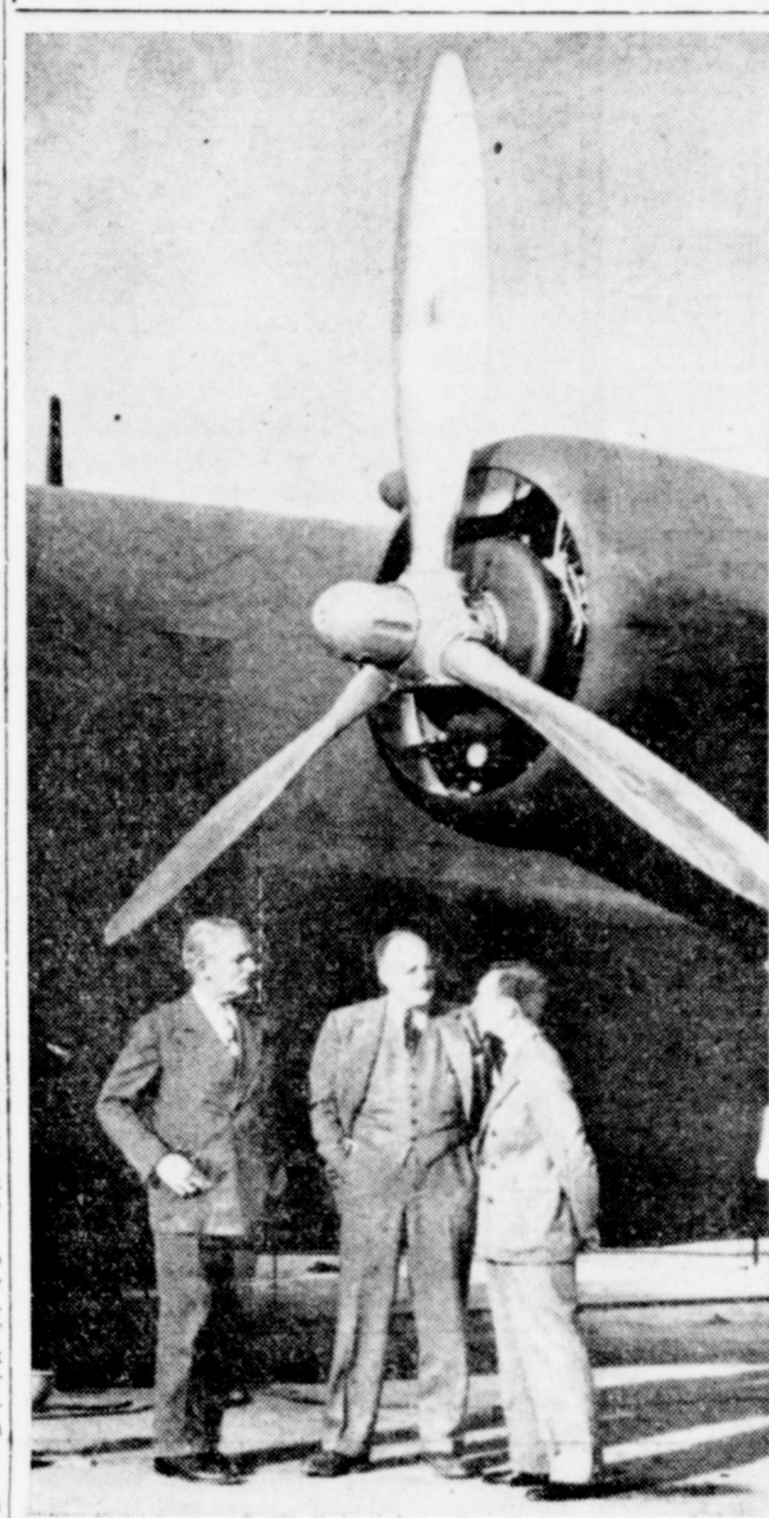
Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels foreshadowed a new surge of German military activity, terming the current lull in operations "only apparent" and recalling that German offensives have always been preceded by intense fighting.

Organ Recital At Baptist Church

Billy Muse, whose organ programs are heard over WBAP and WFAA and who is connected with the Hammond Electric Organ company of Fort Worth, will give an organ recital at the first Baptist church Sunday evening, January 12 at 7:30. The soloists of the church will be used in this recital.

The public is cordially invited.

Ford May Make Parts for Bombers



Edsel Ford, right, president of the Ford Motor Company, inspects a B-24 Consolidated Aircraft company bomber, San Diego, Calif., preparatory to conference with Consolidated and Douglas Aircraft officials in which, it is believed, plans will be made for the Ford company to manufacture parts for aircraft. At left is Ford Production Manager C. E. Sorenson. Consolidated President, Major R. H. Fleet, is in the center.

Highway Patrol Observes 11th Anniversary

AUSTIN, Jan. 10.—Observing the eleventh anniversary of the highway patrol today, State Police Director Homer Garrison, Jr., today commended Texas officers, whose traffic law enforcement efforts have resulted in the saving of literally thousands of lives in the past few years.

"Although traffic fatalities increased in 1940, and though we still are a very long way from attaining an irreducible minimum in traffic collisions, the accomplishments of recent years are nothing short of phenomenal," Colonel Garrison said.

"In 1935 the traffic death rate was 16.59 for each one hundred million miles of travel. If this rate had continued, there would have been 2,687 persons killed in Texas last year, instead of an estimated 1,733. Thus, the reduction in the fatality rate to 10.83 in 1940 meant a saving of nearly one thousand lives in a single year.

"I gratefully acknowledge the splendid efforts of engineers, educators, safety organizations, and all others who have worked to achieve traffic safety. Yet only a beginning has been made, and the years ahead will require still greater collaborative efforts for the attainment of this common goal."

Colonel Garrison, who had previously served nine years as a deputy sheriff, was one of the first 50 recruits to join the patrol when it was created out of the 27-man weight inspection division of the highway department in 1930. He rose from the ranks to lieutenant, captain, inspector and senior inspector in the patrol. When the department of public

(Continued on Page Two)

Much Expected Of Team During Rest of Season

(By Basketball Reporter)
Buford Childers, so far high point man in all of the Lobo cage matches this season, has been generally rated by opposition as one of the most difficult players to guard in the conference race. Noted for faking and clever ball-handling, he is the spearhead of the Lobo offensive on the hardwood.

He was also a cracker-jack end on the football squad last season.

Wayne Barnhill, one of the shortest of the Lobo cagers, has a tricky change of pace that keeps opposition in a constant state of confusion. A long shooter, his favorite trick is to maneuver opposing players out of position and clear the way for scoring. He stands among the top three in scoring points, a good showing for a lad comparatively new at the game.

Edgar Taylor is a boy who just happened along. He was a tall, undeveloped kid who was anxious to please. He came out for basketball and after a good deal of work found himself and proceeded to become a real player. Powerful legs, developed in football, where he played fullback, give him a good spring from the floor. While an especially good defensive player, he has averaged seven points per game this season.

Bruce (Hotfoot) Sanders, another lad who knew very little about playing basketball, but was eager to give it a try, was a very pleasant surprise to the coaches after a few workouts. He not only loves the game, but has the proper spirit and attitude to make his teammates want to win. He played the regular end position for the Lobos last season, and is expected to make an equally good showing during the remainder of

(Continued on Page Four)

'BLANK CHECK' BRITISH AID ASKED BY FDR

Huge Authority For Lease, Lend Plan Sought in Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 10.—A bill asking "blank check" authority for President Roosevelt to spend from three to seven billion dollars above his 17 billion dollar budget, to manufacture and lend war equipment to enemies of the axis powers was introduced in congress today.

Under the terms of the bill the president could order the army, the navy or private industry to manufacture for delivery to England, Greece or other countries deemed essential to United States security, ships, planes, tanks, guns or other war materials.

It would give the president authority to seize or repossess any materials and countries that have or might fall to the axis powers.

The measure would also open American harbors to British vessels in need of repair.

The president would be given the authority to communicate any information to the democratic governments fighting the axis which he considers necessary to their defense, a provision which would make it possible to release the new American bomb sight to the British.

The president conferred with cabinet members and congressional advisors upon the bill until late in the day yesterday.

Under its terms he is authorized to have instruments of war manufactured and assembled, and he may sell them, lease them, or transfer them on such terms as he considers will best serve the peace and defense of the United States.

He may lend to other nations equipment specifically or previously ordered for the United States army and navy if the secretary of war or navy certify that the equipment in question can safely be dispensed with.

Meanwhile, two other striking developments closely linked with the defense and arms production drive were announced Thursday.

The first was an announcement by Secretary of War Stimson that the Panama canal and Caribbean defense areas had been placed under the unified command of Lieut. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis. The step involved the consolidation of the former Puerto Rican and Canal zone departments.

Stimson declined to say how many troops would be assigned to the area or reveal the strength of the garrison to be assigned to the Newfoundland base, observing that there was no use "telling Mr. Hitler" about it.

The second of the two developments was a resurgence of congressional discussion of possible bans on strikes in defense industries.

Cisco Ministers in Conference on Monday

There will be an important meeting of the Ministerial alliance in the study of the First Baptist church Monday morning at 9:30, it was announced today by the Rev. J. R. Wright, secretary of the association.

Matters of grave importance will be discussed, the Rev. Wright pointed out, and every Cisco minister is urged to attend.

Will Ray Long of Dublin is visiting his aunt, Mrs. W. H. Hayes.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair over north portion, partly cloudy to cloudy over south portion, little change Friday. Saturday increasing cloudiness, rising temperature. Moderate north to northeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair north portion, mostly cloudy south portion Friday and Saturday with scattered light rain beginning southwest portion Friday night or Saturday. Little change in temperature.

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SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: With Bill gone, Martha's life seems empty. She has only Butch, the dog, for company. But Paul sets out to follow Bill's last order, to keep Martha happy. He prescribes food, movies, gaiety. The second night he and Suzanne come to the apartment for dinner, then go to a show, but Martha cannot hide her grief.

NEIGHBORS BEGIN TO TALK

CHAPTER IV
IN the days that followed, Martha realized more and more poignantly what it meant to be what she herself had called a "conscript's wife." It meant peering anxiously into the mailbox, every morning. If there was a letter from Bill, she read it at once. If there was no letter, she went unhappily off to work.

It meant listening to a great deal of silly, well-meant consolation. "As if," she thought fiercely, "Bill had died!"
It meant pressing loneliness, even when Paul and Suzanne were with her, and they were with her practically all the time. But no matter how late they stayed, there was always the moment when she turned on the bedside lamp in the bedroom, and the

neatly made bed stared up at her mockingly.

It meant, too, long letters from her sister. "The best thing for you to do is come and stay with us, Martha. There's no sense in your keeping up the apartment just for yourself. It's too expensive. We'd be glad to have you."

She knew what staying with Helen would be like! Helping with the three children, doing the housework, sitting in the cluttered parlor and listening to her brother-in-law's interminable business troubles. Oh, no! Just because Bill was gone didn't mean she must stop living for a year.

But in everything that mattered, she had stopped living. She thought, wonderingly, "How did I manage before I married Bill? I was alone then." The days before she became his wife were shadowy and unreal, as if they had happened to another girl.

"And of course, I was engaged to Paul . . . He had taken her about a great deal. To expensive restaurants, and the gay Club Tortilla. She remembered the time one of the pilots from the plant had flown them to the west coast. Paul had a conference there, and she stayed in a gorgeous pink hotel on the beach, and after the conference they'd gone swimming in the blue water. The flight back had been made in darkness. She recalled the pinpoints of light, far below, when they flew over cities; and the sense of adventure which had flooded her.

Bill hadn't the money for expensive restaurants. The Club Tortilla, where an evening's check amounted to at least \$20, was out of the question. Yet things with Bill had been more fun. The magic of being together made a cup of coffee around the corner from the 20-cent movie heaven indeed.

In the office, the girls were kind. They asked her to their homes for dinner. She refused, gently, but she appreciated their thoughtfulness. One of the girls asked, "But what do you do with yourself?"

Another girl—the thin file clerk who worked right there in the engineering—said, "Oh, Mr. Elliott doesn't let you get lonely, does he?"

There was a dreadful silence. Martha felt anger rising inside her. She said coldly, "Mr. Elliott and his fiancée are old friends of mine."

Suzanne wasn't his fiancée. But she couldn't let a crack like that get by!

new dress for months.

"I feel," she told Paul "like a beggar maid." And she kept wondering about Suzanne.

"Stuff," said Paul, picking up the long printed menu.

It was a delicious dinner, from the shrimp cocktail straight through to the luscious French pastry.

Martha giggled, "I'm full to the eyes. I must have gained five pounds."

"It won't hurt you. You're rather thin, you know."

"Thin?" she exploded. "Paul Elliott, I weigh 115 pounds, and that's plenty! Would you like to see me bloated up like a balloon?"

"You haven't looked well since Bill left," he said soberly. "There are circles under your eyes. You're not—not as energetic, somehow. No spirit?"

She dropped her eyes. "I do miss him."

"I haven't been worrying."

After a while he said "We've seen just about every movie in town. How about going for a drive?"

hands with Paul in good night, there began a fearful scratching from the other side.

"Butch!" she exclaimed. "I almost forgot him. I'd better let him out right now, or he'll break training!"

Butch bounded out, gratefully, making straight for the stairs. "I'll walk around the block with him, Martha, and bring him back to you."

"Thanks, Paul. And I did have a lovely time."

She remained in the little foyer, the door open, waiting for Butch to come back. From the hall closer, the sleeve of Bill's raincoat stuck out. There'd been no raincoat on the list of clothes the government had told him to bring. Impulsively, she reached for it brushing it against her cheek.

Suddenly she heard a voice, indignant and very loud. "That man's walking around the block with her dog at this time of night, and look—her door is open! Imagine such goings on!"

SUZANNE PAYS A CALL
CHAPTER V
MARTHA whirled in sick surprise. She peered out into the hall, but whoever it was had already gone. The shuffle of feet on the stairs, going up, and the slamming of a door on the floor above, however, told her a second later that it must have been the stout, gray-haired school teacher who lived with the thin, spindly piano teacher.

"Neighbors!" she thought, furiously. "Dear, nosy, nasty-minded neighbors!"

A moment later, Butch came bounding up the stairs. His tail wagged, his little paws reached up—muddy, of course—and his eyes told her how much he loved her. It was curiously comforting. She closed the door, put the chain on, and thought, "The devil with them!"

But the little incident stayed with her. For days, she could not shake it off. Once she passed the stout school teacher on the stairs, and she avoided the sharp eyes, holding her head high.

She did not mention the incident to Paul. It was too ridiculous.

The only thing that troubled her was that Suzanne did not telephone, and Paul did not bring her around again, as she had expected. The quarrel must have been more serious than she had realized. It was awkward, too, for now Paul came by himself. And she simply could not drown that

(Continued on Page Four)

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Headed for the Hudson



Torgler Tokle appears to be headed into the Hudson river as he jumps 155 feet in winning leap of Bear Mountain Ski Club's first 1941 meet. The sensational young Norwegian's jump was made in face of strong wind.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

EARLY AMERICAN COLONISTS USED A PAN FILLED WITH HOT COALS TO WARM THEIR BEDS; THE PAN WAS SWISHED ABOUT RAPIDLY BETWEEN THE COVERS TO PREVENT SCORCHING.



AMERICA ISN'T AT WAR, BUT FIREARMS KILL ABOUT 2,600 PERSONS ANNUALLY.

ANSWER: Shortest term, William Henry Harrison; unmarried, James Buchanan; first born under American flag, Martin Van Buren.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Axis Helps Hungary Regain Lost Lands

HUNGARY is a new partner in the German-Italian-Japanese totalitarian axis, but this nation has been collecting rewards of Hitler's new order since 1938. Admiral Nicholas Horthy, pictured on the stamp above, regent of a kingdom without a king, isn't overlooking any chances to regain all or part of the 90,000 square miles of land Hungary gave up after the World War.

When Czechoslovakia was dismembered, Hungary grabbed a strip of Slovakia and the Carpatho-Ukraine. Last August, Roumania returned half of Transylvania. In all, friendship with Hitler has paid Hungary in 27,000 square miles of land and four million people.

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FURNISHED apartment, Sums. private bath. 509 West 130-8tc
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LY-FURNISHED 3 - room tment. 409 West 4th. 133-3tc

QUICK SALE: 230-acre farm, cultivation; good water, good \$7 per acre if sold immediately. A. N. Simpson, Nimrod. 6tp

Artillerymen Roll to Camp Bowie
BROWNWOOD, Jan. 10 (AP)—More than 500 36th division artillerymen from Abilene, Cleburne, Merford and Kingsville have rolled into Camp Bowie to bring their strength to 9,618.

their advent was "a drop bucket" compared to Saturday's 2,268 schedule arrivals.

Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Jocksboro, Marshall, Paris, Bonham, Brown Security Unit, San Antonio, New Braunfels, Kerrville, Dallas and Fort Worth. Saturday will be the largest one-day muster yet on deck.

Three hundred fifty were due today will mark arrival of the unit—Houston's 111th observation squadron, which will enter on the enlarged municipal north of Brownwood.

More than 9,000 workmen with week's payroll estimated 50,000 pushed lagging utility installation and interior finishing and prepared for location and foundation-pouring new buildings today.

ER WILLIAMS, of Education, through the hands of Hitler's recently in a book on the war. He found the following German-Russian considered purely military of a German-against western Europe, probably however, the rest of the world would be simply on Russian soil, without German to get from Russia. A effective outcome would be many. The present situation do not at all an alliance success.

question is from the Reynal & Bricek's unexpurgated

By Fred Har

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By Hal

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Saturday
The Eastland county P-TA council will meet at the courthouse in Eastland at 2:30. Every member is urged to attend.

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THE Leather Pushers

Astrid ALLWYN
Horace MacMAHON
Shemp Howard
Douglas Fowley
Eddie Gribbon

Feature No. 2
"The Great Profile"

with JOHN PAYNE
PRICES
Adults 20c
Children 10c

Feature No. 2
"Tugboat Annie Sails Again"

MARJORIE RAMBEAU-ALAN HALE
JANE WYMAN-RONALD REAGAN

TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY
Hoppy STRIKES AGAIN!
Bill BOYD
"Hoping Cassidy"
"THREE MEN from TEXAS"
with RUSSELL HAYDEN
Also New Serial "THE GREEN ARCHER"

Nursery School Education Class Meets Thursday

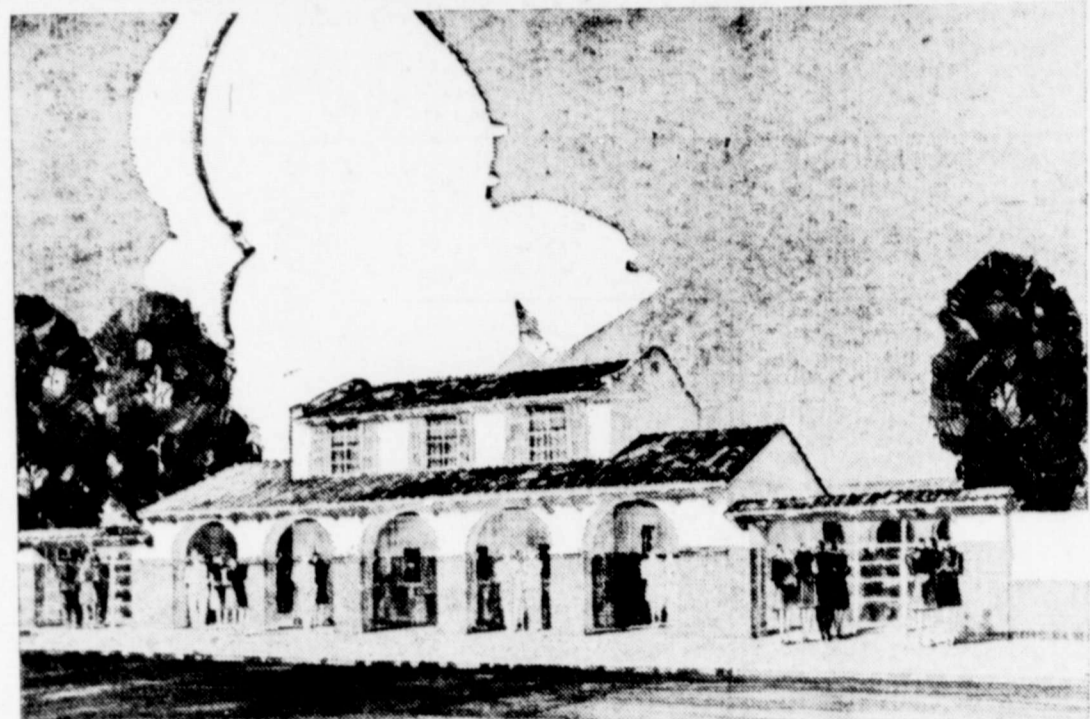
The Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school met in regular monthly session at the school Thursday afternoon. The song "God Bless America," followed by the Lord's prayer repeated in unison, opened the meeting.

Joe A. Clark, secretary of the chamber of commerce, was guest speaker for the afternoon and made a splendid and timely talk on the subject "Democracy in the Home and in the School." He pointed out the need of "pulling together" and of complete equality in the homes and schools.

The concluding speaker on the program was Mrs. Alpha Elder, a member of the class, who talked on "Are You Training Your Children to Be Happy?"

Mrs. H. G. Aldridge presided over the business meeting, during which Mrs. O. B. Bivins was elected secretary and Mrs. Alpha Elder, L. L. Smith and O. B. Bivins were appointed a program committee.

Stock Show Entrance Remodelled



The main entrance to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show is undergoing a face-lifting operation for the 45th annual show, March 7-16. The architect's drawing shows a part of the \$75,000 improvement program to the stock show plant. A brick and stucco, blockhouse type of ticket office is being built immediately in front of the coliseum. Remodeling work is under way in the coliseum, which will be the scene of cattle judging and the world championship rodeo and horse show twice daily.

During the social hour a nursery rhyme contest was held and light refreshments were served. Mrs. Luther Pryor dismissed the group with prayer.

Cecilians Meet At Studio For Business Session

The Cecilian singers met in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for rehearsal and monthly business session.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck, president, was in the chair and Mrs. James Moxley read the minutes. During the business session Mrs. J. R. Wright, Mrs. Erby Harris and Miss Mary Elizabeth Wright were welcomed as new members. The remainder of the period was spent in routine discussion.

Present were Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Delmar Johnston, James Moxley, A. L. Osborn, John E. Jamison, W. C. McDaniel, John Leveridge, Leon Maner, R. N. Cluck, J. J. Tableman, Lonnie Shockley, W. B. Statham, Yancey McCrear, Misses Ella Andres, Billye Cole, Noma King, Cathryne Russell and Pearl Donaway.

Mrs. Bruce Bray expected to return tonight to her home in Albany after several days of visiting with her mother, Mrs. Claude Howell.

Mrs. D. E. Franklin and daughter, Carole, have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after spending a few days here with Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson.

A coiled rattlesnake can strike two-thirds its length.

Venezuela means Little Venice and there are those who feel that at present the latter the better—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mae is a Gaelic word meaning "son." It is the distinguishing prefix of many Scotch and Irish personal names.

To Relieve Misery of
COLDS
Take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

TEXAS SUNDAY ONLY
DOUBLE FEATURES

2 Shows for the Price of One
Feature No. 1

DOUBLE-BARRELED ACTION!
... as two adventures
battle oil racketeers!
Richard ARLEN
Andy DEVINE
"The Devil's Pipeline"

Feature No. 2
"The Great Profile"

with JOHN PAYNE
PRICES
Adults 20c
Children 10c

PALACE Sunday and Monday

MIGHTY ADVENTURE ROARS OUT OF THE WEST!

A love forged in gunfire and the desert's blazing sun... to rank among the few immortal screen romances!

Wesley Ruggles' **ARIZONA**
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN
WARREN WILLIAM • PORTER HALL
And A Cast of Thousands
Based on the Saturday Evening Post serial and novel by Clarence Budington Kelland

Old West Theme Emphasized in Improvements

FORT WORTH, Jan 10 (Sp.)—An old timer shifted his tobacco to the opposite cheek and shook his head as he cast a disdainful eye upon the \$75,000 improvement program now under way at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show grounds in Fort Worth.

"You are going to drive the crowds away," this old timer warned as he caught a glimpse of the architect's drawing of the improvements. He referred to what appeared to be a gilded entrance of the coliseum.

"Gone Hollywood" was his next thought, but that was too much surprise to go unchallenged. The old timer needed his glasses. "Look at those rustic wagon wheels hanging as chandeliers," the old timer was reminded. "See those long horns mounted over the doors and the pine walls, where famous cattle brands will be burned into the wood for the 1941 opening of the stock show and world championship rodeo, March 7."

No, the old timer was mistaken. The stock show improvements will not resemble Hollywood's dazzle. On the contrary, the remodeled plant will conjure up additional memories of the cattle trails, chuck wagons and open ranges that were once the southwest.

The main entrance is undergoing a face-lifting with a brick and stucco ticket office building being built in blockhouse style in front of the coliseum.

The venerable coliseum, cradle of livestock shows and indoor rodeos, will undergo complete modernization. John B. Davis, secretary-manager of the show, announced. New balconies are being built at the ends of the arena. Seats are being re-built and a band shell high in the loft over the rodeo chutes will greet the 1941 visitors. Other improvements will include a new swine building of fire-proof construction, having a capacity of 1,000 hogs.

The 33-year old coliseum holds many a fond memory for men who have grown up with the cattle industry. They remember the early days of the 45-year-old stock show as well as the birth of indoor rodeos in the venerable coliseum in 1917. The improvements are designed to add to rather than take away romance of the pioneer days.

The new seating arrangement will provide for an additional 300 spectators, bringing the two daily rodeo performances to more than 4,000 persons.

An ornamental iron fence will be built across the front of the show grounds.

Frame buildings that have served as ticket booths for many years have given away to the modernization.

Plans for special features for the 1941 show are now under way. The program plans go hand in hand with the sound of saw and hammer on the stock show plant. It will be a ten-day exposition as in the past.

An offer of \$1,000,000 for the privilege of using its name on a manufacturer's radio receiving set was refused by the House of Steinway.

Prunes and grapefruit have interesting flavor foils. Try them served together in cocktails, sauces, puddings or pie combinations. Use equal portions.

Value Jesus Placed on Human Life
A Timely Lesson in World of Today
Text: Luke 14:1-14

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D., Editor of Advance
IT would be impossible to over-estimate the importance and timeliness of these lessons we are studying in relation to what is going on in the world today. An outstanding impression, as one reads his daily paper with its news of killings in different parts of the world, is of the cheapness in which life is held.

Conscript's Wife--

(Continued from Page Three)

feeling of eyes watching her as she left the apartment with him, eyes again as they said good night at the door.

Bill's letters were short. Shorter than she liked. He seemed very cheerful, even happy. He dutifully said he missed her, sent her loads of love. "The only thing that worries me," he wrote, "is how you are getting along. I hate to think you're lonely, or worrying about me. The camp is swell, better than the reception station. We're in winterized tents, barracks, too, but I drew a tent. The first 13 weeks here are supposed to be the best. Maybe that's the idea of the tent. Darling, be sure to write me how you're getting on."

Reading the letter one morning at her desk, she thought with surprise, "I'm getting on even better than I have any right." Certainly she could not be lonely, having dinner with Paul almost every night, seeing movies with him, and going riding.

One night they'd stayed in and played two-handed back. And one night they had taken Butch for a long walk. He was so pitifully cooped up. Paul said it would be better, perhaps, to put him out to board on a farm he knew.

She read Bill's letter again. Suddenly she decided, "I'll stay home tonight." She could not quite put her finger on what made her decide that...

"Suppose I come over right now? I've wanted to talk to you. In fact, that's why I called."

"Why, of course, come right over."

She went to the bedroom, after she hung up, and looked critically into the mirror. Paul had said she wasn't looking so well. And Suzanne was always perfectly perfect; her hair glossy, each curl in place, her makeup artful. She couldn't explain to herself why suddenly she wanted to look well for Suzanne. It had something to do with the way the other girl had asked, "Out with Paul?" but she didn't want to think about that.

Suzanne appeared, in soft black. Silver foxes were along across her shoulders. Her mouth was very red, her voice very gay. But her eyes were not happy. Martha saw that at once. Saw that there was purpose in the squared, slender shoulders; something beneath the mannered way Suzanne divested herself of hat, gloves, furs and sat down on the sofa.

"I called you at least a dozen times," she said.

"We were out a great deal."

"There was a silence. Suzanne lighted a cigarette. Her fingers were shaking."

"Martha," she began. "Martha I'm putting my nose into some-

ple quite as permanently as Reno.

"What's the matter with me?" "Definitely, it wasn't good to see him as much as she had been doing. And alone. Not that there was anything in it, but..."

The telephone rang. She had asked Bill to call her long distance, in her last letter. "Pull loose from your change," she had told him. "You're rich on \$21 a month, and I want to hear your voice." She didn't know if he could phone from camp. Perhaps he had to wait until he got into town. Now that he was in camp, she wanted to drive up next weekend. It was about 100 miles, but Peg could make it.

She picked up the telephone. "Hello?"

It wasn't Bill. It was Suzanne Decker.

"TRYING to get you on the telephone is about as hard as getting Greta Garbo," she said. "For heaven's sake, where have you been?"

"I've been out a lot," Martha admitted guiltily. "I was just thinking about it."

"Out with Paul?" asked Suzanne. There was something tight in her voice. Something held back, waiting...

"Yes," she hurried on. "Whatever happened between you two idiots, anyway. Why don't you come around any more? I asked Paul, but he told me exactly nothing. What did you fight about, if you did fight?"

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"We were out a great deal."

"There was a silence. Suzanne lighted a cigarette. Her fingers were shaking."

"Martha," she began. "Martha I'm putting my nose into some-

thing that's none of my business. But—well—'Don't apologize.' 'What's the matter?' 'You're sure Paul you what we quarrelled?' 'No, I haven't.' Suzanne took a long on the cigarette. 'What about you?' she said, faintly.

(To Be Continued)

Much Expected

(Continued from Page Three)

Cisco athletics, some of R. Wright, pastor of Christian church, in his father's football school sports are committal and determined, tion that is hard to competition.

Other boys showing the Morris twins, Bob, whose position is being several seasons. Bill is a strong, hard to stop. Much of them during the season.

W. C. Gardner, Walton Taylor and other Lobo players, tallest of the has been handicapped extent by illness, but shows much promise.

Younger boys, however, are Eddy, Hays, len, Pollard, Jesse, several others, all cage material in the basketball weeks.

James Wright is a

Such a condition trend that within months a 75-mile radius exodus of the commur camps are costs and c on there a h that nume ose livelihood as well from another, are s reahable sites h communiti stand, Rang r and simula reap the bea tand.

While we hope benefit fund defense could be well to ily of the l and to gain f opment gain ere. The incr olutions gait ult of the t sufficiently p set the lack r, boom, gre difficult ce ndle, and quite ermaths are s and a much b building sounc e to build mo

Perhaps it wor idea if you gram for att able families dating them rked out now a town as a re is determin ility and effi ic services, iools and recr as. Cisco has alities in thi well afford re itself to resi homes to the is possible to ke a mistake ht of certain s in town bui

People make th get the peop e them. It is r d it is somt ensive in c ney.

osevelt Ca op War, is

ERLIN, Jan. 11 st of hunger an Europe through we've defined many's war aim rmed weekly. I he revolution a been concluded the nazi procu for everyone, t This revolution i the English." D powers on earth secvt personally ave them."

he Ritz Carlton, guests a newspa kfast, and each at Atlantic Mon

clears the way for BREATHING COMFORT

WHEN you can't breathe, MENTHOL gives COMFORT

WE welcome the nity to solve your problems in our of exceptionally taken in on trad Studebakers. I priced to move a room for new cas

R. L. SHARPE
Studebaker
103 West 9th.

SAVE

On These Values for Friday & Saturday

No. 2 Tomatoes	2 cans 15c	3-MEAL	1 lb.
No. 2 Whole Green BEANS	2 cans 25c	Best Yett Salad Dressing	qt.
Coffee - Wamba	1 lb. 23c; 2 lb., 45c	Pure Ribbon Cane SYRUP	1/2 gal
	3 lb. jar 67c	CRACKERS	2 lb. box
Beautiful Premiums Free			
Flour, Golden Crown	24-lb. 65c, 48-lb. \$1		
Mrs. Tucker's Shortning	4-lb. 36c, 8-lb.		
PRODUCE SPECIALS			
Carrots	3 for 10c	Oranges	2 doz.
Lettuce	2 for 9c	MARKET SPECIALS	
Tomatoes	1b. 10c	Pork Chops	1b.
New Potatoes	1b. 4c	Pork Sausage	2 lb.
Onions	3 lb. 10c	Cheese (full cream)	
Apples, Winesap	15c	Sugar Cured Bacon, Slab	
Potatoes	10 lb. 12c	Dry Salt Bacon	1b.

MODERN-WAY GRO. & MK
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