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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, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1941

NUMBER 143

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Prompt disciplinary action against two youths who dislike of nazism prompted them to employ nazi methods in tearing down a German consulate flag at San Francisco was inevitable if this country expects the Germans or any other nationality to have any confidence in what our kind of civilization is professed to be. The judge who convicted the two expressed the thought rather well.

"Certainly, we as Americans who enjoy so many liberties that other people do not have, and who have guarded these liberties so jealously, cannot hope to maintain the respect of other nations if we, ourselves, do not respect the rights of others."

Respect for the rights of others is essentially a consideration of the democratic system. That is why we insist upon a government of laws, rather than a government of men. Due process is vital to self-government, otherwise we should have either mob law or tyranny. Due process requires that certain rights and privileges are accorded to the people, and that violations of the law must be dealt with by stated procedure apart from any notionism of mob or person.

The nazi consulates in America are entitled as a matter of international law and courtesy to display the nazi flag at their headquarters. The same right is enjoyed to an equal extent by the consulates and embassies of other countries. American governmental representatives abroad have the same privilege in the countries where they are stationed.

Respect for this right, no matter what we may think of the government or rulers involved, must be absolute if we are able to justify abroad the conception of democratic government we hold in America. We cannot insist that Germany give due regard to the rights of others if at home we permit ourselves to be carried by anger or resentment into acts of violence that contravene the very principles that we insist upon abroad. Ours would be a foolish and useless struggle if we fought merely because we were mad and determined to visit vengeance upon another country by whatever means came to hand. If our fight is for a principle or ideal which will help the world, it has a value, but we must first demonstrate that value at home if we are successful.

The experience at San Francisco may gratify the passions of some people, but it has accomplished nothing except to weaken the respect we must have of other countries and thus has actually weakened our defense.

SOIL CHECKS ARRIVE

COLEMAN, Jan. 22 (Sp)—Arrival of \$6,064.22 in soil conservation checks Monday brought the year's total thus far to \$74,081.02, according to Joe K. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Coleman County Agricultural Conservation association.

'Western World Would Be Easy—' Hull



"Germany could easily cross the Atlantic" said Secretary of State Hull, left, as he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington. Left to right, Representative Wasiewski; Gregory; Courtney; Burgin; Arnold; Jarman; Shanley and Richards.

JACKSON 2 REPORTED AS GOOD WELL

Reports from Carbon today said that the Mahaney No. 2 Jackson, drilled southwest of the same operator's Jackson No. 1 in the South Carbon field, is showing for one of the best wells drilled in the new area.

The well reached pay Monday night at 9:30, topping the Caddo at 2,650 feet.

Meanwhile preparations for a railroad commission test of the Gallagher and Lawson No. 1 R. C. Morris were being made.

Tom Lowery to Be Buried at Albany Thursday

Funeral services for Tom Lowery, 68, brother of Mrs. W. W. Moore of Cisco and of Carl Lowery and a long time Albany merchant, will be held at Albany Thursday at 3 p. m. Mr. Lowery died about 3:30 this morning. He had been in ill health for a long while.

Survivors of the immediate family were Mrs. Lowery, a son, Joe, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Hunter. One granddaughter, Catherine, also survives.

Mr. Lowery owned and operated a drygoods and men's clothing business in Albany for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery arrived here this morning from their home in Comanche to attend the services at Albany Thursday.

Cisco College Success Told in Magazine Story

Recognition of the Cisco Junior college is given this week by "West Texas Today," monthly magazine of the West Texas chamber of commerce, in an article appearing on Page 21 of that periodical.

The article, illustrated with pictures of Supt. R. N. Cluck, O. L. Stamey, high school principal and college dean, and H. R. Garrett, college vice president and registrar, briefly reviews the organization of the school and its success in securing first class rating in its first year.

The work of the chamber of commerce in raising a fund for equipping the new college and the purchase of the former Randolph college properties to house the school are mentioned.

Following is the story: "West Texas' newest educational institution is at Cisco, whose junior college was officially opened on September 9, when class work for the 100 pupils began. The formal opening ceremonies and dedication of the school were held on the college grounds September 17. Confirmation of its affiliation was received December 22.

"Through the efforts of the Cisco chamber of commerce and the cooperation of the board of trustees for the city's public schools, the former Randolph Junior college buildings were purchased for the purpose of housing the college units of the local public school system.

"Recognized as an ideal location for a college site, the old Randolph properties will undergo a complete renovation. An extensive landscaping program is already in progress on the 40-acre campus.

"In selecting the executive faculty for Cisco Junior college, the board of trustees designated R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the city schools, to serve as president. O. L. Stamey, high school principal, was made dean of the college. Vice-president and registrar is H. R. Garrett, also a member of the high school faculty.

BUCKS PLAY RETURN GAME HERE THURS.

With a win and a loss in two hardfought games behind them this week, the Cisco Lobos take on another tough one Thursday night when the Breckenridge Buckaroos come to the high school gym for a return engagement at 7:30.

The Bucks took a 33-31 decision over the fast-improving Lobos in a set-to at Breckenridge a short while ago, and Thursday night's game should be a thriller. Incidentally, the date was moved up from Friday to avoid conflict with the graduation exercises on the latter date.

Monday evening the Lobos won a closely fought engagement with the Baird high school five at 19, and the feature of the contest, so far as Cisco is concerned, was the surprisingly good showing of Bob Morris and W. C. Gardner. Children were ill and out of the lineup.

Tuesday evening, the Lobos bowed to the Gorman team in a bitterly contested, defensive battle that ended 18 to 16 at the local gym. Children played only a few minutes of this game.

The team as a whole turned in a good evening. Steady improvement is being shown by the squad.

Boy Scout officials are making plans for the annual Comanche Trail council meet to be held at Brownwood hotel, Friday, January 31. Eight counties, Stephens, Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Brown, Mills, San Saba, and Lampasas counties, will be represented at the meeting, which will include the election of officers, reports of past activities, objectives and a banquet. Different from the gatherings in the past, the meeting this year will start at 5:15 in the afternoon, and will be closed with a banquet that night at 7 o'clock. This plan of opening the annual meeting with a business session immediately before the banquet, will be inaugurated to replace the training sessions that have in the past begun in the early afternoon. Serving as president of the Comanche Trail area is Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge; O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood, scout commissioner; Clive Pierce, treasurer, Brownwood; Judge E. J. Miller, vice president, Brownwood; M. S. Sellers, vice president, Rising Star; R. S. Vestal, vice president, Dublin; and Dr. N. B. Taylor, vice president, Lampasas.

During 1930, 1,359,876 auto radios were sold.

NAZIS EXTEND DOMINATION OF RUMANIA

Leader of Iron Guardists to Confer With Herr Hitler

By the Associated Press
Extension of German domination of Rumania appeared imminent today amid fresh welter of Balkan turmoil that centered in bloody fighting between Iron Guardists and the Rumanian army.

Vice Premier Horia Sima, leader of the Iron Guard, left Bucharest for Berlin to confer with nazi leaders there after 500 guardsmen and their sympathizers clashed with soldiers sent by Premier Ion Antonescu to take over the police prefecture in the Rumanian capital.

Sima's sudden departure followed Antonescu's appeal to the Iron Guard to "forget" their hatreds and help to restore order in the kingdom.

Two men were reported killed in rioting which was quelled only after two armored tanks fired on the demonstrators.

Troops then occupied the prefecture without further casualties so far as is known.

What part German soldiers were playing during the strife was a censor-hidden secret, but advices from Sofia, Bulgarian capital, said thousands of German soldiers had been withdrawn from border garrisons and sped to Bucharest and other Rumanian points.

Earlier, Antonescu had decreed death for anyone killing a German soldier—an aftermath to reported attacks in which a German Major Doering was killed and several German soldiers killed.

The alleged slayer of Doering was identified as one Sarandoz, 31-year-old naturalized Greek of Turkish birth. He was said to have carried an American bankbook and letters from the United States and England.

A DNB (German official news agency) dispatch from Bucharest to Berlin said the director of Rumanian railways, Colonel Orzechu, had been wounded by an assailant who forced his way into the colonel's office and fired three pistol shots.

Rumanian railroads recently have been placed entirely at the disposal of the nazis for movement of troops and war material.

The Rumanian unrest had repercussions in Turkey, whose official wireless announced that the government "has gathered a great part of its army in Thrace (European Turkey), where it awaits any possible action."

Mastodon Bones Uncovered



Dario Bridwell, left, and Ollie Coleman are pictured with the remains of an ancient mastodon they uncovered near Forestburg, Texas. Bridwell is shown holding a jaw tooth about the size of a quart fruit jar and a section of leg bone 4 1/2 feet long and 28 inches in circumference at the joint. Coleman has a nine foot section of the tusk that was actually an overgrown incisor tooth. The mastodon was about twice as large as the modern elephant. Bridwell and Coleman are both members of the Forestburg Natural History Society.

Ban On Planes To Russia Lifted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—In a friendly gesture designed to improve relations with Moscow, the United States last night lifted a "moral embargo" on the export of airplanes and airplane equipment to Soviet Russia.

Working Men, Women To Be Labor Draftees

LONDON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Britain has decided to register her working men and women as a potential "permanent mobile labor force" which soon may be drafted into war factories, Labor Minister Ernest Bevin told the house of commons Tuesday.

In announcing plans for a census by age groups "of those who should be called on to serve the state" behind the lines, Bevin assured parliament that industry was speeding up rather than bogging down.

"Most people will volunteer," he declared, but he warned, "there will be no exception of rank or anything else."

Bevin detailed Britain's industrial progress in recent months and said house members would be greatly encouraged "if I were at liberty to reveal the rate at which we are now able to equip a division with guns and machine guns."

With the announcement, Bevin disclosed several other drastic changes in the lives of Britons at war.

Employers no longer will be allowed to discharge men, except for misconduct, in vital industries. Workers in those industries will be forbidden to leave their jobs without the government's permission.

11 MID-YEAR SENIORS WILL GET DIPLOMAS

Justice Grissom Speaker for Exercises Friday Night

Eleven mid-year graduates of the Cisco high school will receive their diplomas in exercises Friday evening for which Associate Justice Clyde Grissom of the eleventh court of civil appeals at Eastland will be the principal speaker. The exercises will begin at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium.

The 11 will receive their diplomas from L. A. Warren, member of the school board, after they have been certified by Principal O. L. Stamey and presented to Mr. Warren by Supt. R. N. Cluck.

Misses Gloria Graham and Rose Ann Woods, violinists, will play "Ave Maria," and Miss Bilye Cole will sing "Thank God for a Garden." The invocation will be spoken by the Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of the First Methodist church.

Presentation of diplomas will follow the address of Justice Grissom.

Following are the members of the class to be graduated: Coy Warren, James Qualls, Alton Lomax, Robert Donovan, Gladys Finard, Bobbie Jo Brooks, Bill Prange, Eldon Smith, Gayle Bailey, Walter Dolgener, Troy Stewart.

March of Dimes Is Sponsored By A. L. Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary will sponsor the local "March of Dimes Parade," in connection with the birthday celebration in the national fight against infantile paralysis.

At the auxiliary's regular monthly meeting Monday night, Mrs. Laila Smart was appointed chairman of the project. Containers will be placed in several business houses in town, and those who are interested in seeing the work of the foundation go forward, are urged to drop dimes into these containers.

The funds derived from this campaign will be given to the Eastland county board, of which Charles J. Kleiner is chairman, and half of the money will be sent to the national fund and half retained for use in this community.

Lawson Appointed Secretary of State
AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel Tuesday announced appointment of William J. Lawson, his private secretary for two years, as secretary of state, succeeding M. O. Flowers, whose term expired.

Charged With Murder In Fatal Shooting
ORANGE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Carl Jewell, 37, was charged with murder in justice of the peace court today in connection with the fatal shooting last night of his former wife, Laurie Wagner, 29-year-old mother of a two-and-one-half-year-old daughter.

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Weather

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rains over extreme north portion, colder over north and west portions Wednesday; Thursday mostly cloudy, colder; moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on the coast, becoming northwesterly Wednesday night.
WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy north portion, partly cloudy south portion Wednesday, with snow in the panhandle Wednesday morning; Thursday decreasing cloudiness; colder Wednesday.

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

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

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.00 in Eastland County.

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Think Fast, Uncle Sam, Think Fast!

THERE is always time to be right. The United States is today in much the position of Captain Flagg in "What Price Glory" when Sergeant Quirt flung at him the exultant and challenging "Think fast, Captain Flagg, think fast!"

On the "lease-lend" bill we must think fast. But that does not mean that we should not think at all. There is time to be right.

Nothing, either in speed or clarity is gained by savage verbal pyrotechnics assailing all who would alter the bill by a title as "appeasers," or flaying those who favor the bill as interventionists already wading in blood up to the hips.

There are perfectly earnest, sincere men and women on both sides of this argument, and to impugn their sincerity is not the best tactic for their opponents to adopt. This is serious—far too serious to permit sacrificing accuracy on the altar of a wisecrack—as Senator Wheeler did when he referred to "plowing under every fourth American boy." It is far too serious to answer every

criticism of the bill with a piercing shriek of "Appeaser! Appeaser!"

COLDLY, wisely, and quickly, the American people must approach the problem laid before them here. This is definite, practical. It is of no service to salve conscience by mentally and verbally backing aid to Britain, and then opposing in action and in detail every proposal to make that aid more effective. It is of no service to wish we could render aid without risk of war—it is crystal clear that the only course entailing no present risk is to cut off aid completely. Few would wish to go so far. On the other hand, as new means of extending aid are devised, and that aid becomes a greater and greater factor in the struggle, the risk of being involved increases. This weighing of more effective aid against greater present risk, this weighing of less effective aid against greater future risk, every man must do for himself.

DEBATE, as long as it sticks strictly to the subject, as long as it contributes to clearer understanding of the issue, is good. For instance, there seems excellent grounds for limiting the extended presidential powers to a definite time, subject then to renewal. That makes it clearer that congress is delegating its own powers temporarily, but retaining them permanently.

But filibustering, senseless delays, personal abuse, the calling of purple names, serve no good end.

We do not want to set this course unthinking and driven, in European style. We want to think, think fast, then act!

The goal of some college boys vanished at the end of the football season.

Draftees are having novel experience of learning to take orders before they get married.

Italian authorities insist the situation behind their lines in Albania is satisfactory. It's okay with the Greeks in front of their lines, too.

Report of an ailing movie actor getting better reminds us that there's always room for better actors.

A Los Angeles doctor says we all are half lazy. We say he hasn't said the half of it.

Quail Shooting In Texas Spotty

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (Sp)—Texas quail hunters had varied luck during the season which just closed, but biologists of the state line Game, Fish and Oyster commission believe hunting was somewhat better than it was last year.

Excessive rainfall during the nesting season in some areas cut the quail crop, biologists and game wardens reported to the executive secretary of the game commission. An example of the game commission's quail hunting, which of course, cannot be expected to be good near the large centers of population due to the change in reports to the Austin office of the game department. A work has not been carried on sufficiently long to make quail hunt-

ing excellent in Texas, but game managers believe it is doing considerable good.

Desdemona to Have Dairy Show

Arrangements have been made for Desdemona to have her first dairy show Friday evening, Jan. 31, 1941, according to a statement made today by A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent. Some of the best Jerseys in Texas are located near Desdemona, and the purpose of this show is to give the people in that trade territory an opportunity to see them. This will be a show for only Jerseys, and anyone in and near Desdemona is eligible to show their stock. There will be no premiums or prizes given, but a judging contest will likely be held so ev-

Another Guy to Watch Out For



Income Tax Don'ts

DON'T prepare your income tax return until you carefully read and understand the instructions accompanying the forms. Make out a work-sheet and check it with the instructions before filling in the forms. DON'T delay in making out your income tax return. Tax problems deserve careful study, and the early assembling of your data expedites this. DON'T destroy the data from which your return is compiled. You will need them for possible rechecking and verifying the return. DON'T overlook any item or schedule on the form which you are required to fill out. They are all necessary to the correct computation of your income tax. DON'T omit any explanation or information that is essential to a complete audit of your return. An oversight of care may save you a pound of unnecessary expense, and time and annoyance both to you and to your government.

Youpon Holly Excellent For Texas Gardens

By VIRGIL McPHAIL, State Department of Agriculture. Of utmost importance at this time of year when most of us are thinking of touching up the home gardens and grounds is the fact that our native Texas shrubs are perhaps the finest type of landscape material available. They fit in with a more liberal landscape arrangement, soften the "grayness" effect of the more formal evergreens and are vigorous in growth, hardy, acclimated and require a minimum of attention and care. The Youpon holly is perhaps the best known and most reliable of these native shrubs. Let us emphasize here that in this native shrub, as well as in all our native shrubs, the nursery grown specimens are greatly to be desired over forest grown plants. They have been reared several times in the nursery row and have developed a root system far more excellent than forest trees. They have been sprayed and treated and grown under expert supervision and are sold under the certification of the Texas state department of agriculture, which insures the quality and dependability of the shrubs. The forest tree peddler is unlicensed, is almost always a "bottleger" of the product he is attempting to sell, is ignorant of the care and

Asks 6-Day Week for Plane Plants

Airplane production would be increased as much as 15 per cent by a six-day week, said airplane manufacturer Glenn L. Martin, pictured as he testified before the house naval affairs committee. He also urged industry and labor be "drafted" to prevent production delay.

Ads in Press Hike Creomulsion Sales

The Creomulsion company says, "Consistent advertising in the Cisco Daily Press has greatly increased the sale of our product, Creomulsion, in your trading area."

Creomulsion, a superior prescription for stubborn coughs, chest colds and bronchitis is especially beneficial in the relief of coughs that follow influenza. Recommended by thousands of doctors and druggists from coast to coast, Creomulsion is sold and guaranteed by all drug stores.

Magnolia Hikes Crude Oil Price

DALLAS, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company Tuesday announced new crude prices for Oklahoma and Lea county, N. M., based on computation of quantities from the company's 100 per cent tank tables. Oklahoma prices were to be effective as of Feb. 1, and New Mexico as of Jan. 1. Ninety-seven per cent tables previously were used for Oklahoma, and 98 per cent tables for the Lea county area in New Mexico. Oklahoma prices, under the new schedule, range from 60 cents per barrel for crude below 21 grav-

Texas Auto Sales Climb 19.7 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Jan. 22 (Sp)—Texas automobile sales last year rocketed 19.7 per cent above 1939 totals, University of Texas business statisticians report.

Sales in 16 representative Texas counties, according to the bureau of business research here, totaled 76,618, as compared with 64,013 for 1939. Largest increase, the bureau reported, was in the highest price bracket, 919 sales against 622 for the preceding year.

Cigarettes are taxed by 26 states.

Surles Dairy

Grade A Raw Milk

Mrs. Joe Black will take your order.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

ALUMINUM BIGWIGS DENY "SHORTAGE" DELAYS PLANES; POINT TO SLOW DELIVERY OF FORGINGS

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—There'll be a hot verbal war between the aluminum industry and the airplane industry before long if the airplane makers don't quit blaming production delays on a shortage of aluminum.

Spokesmen for the aluminum industry insist there is no shortage of aluminum metal. There is, they say, a frequent delay in the delivery of aluminum forgings, which is what causes the talk of an aluminum shortage—and which, they add, is often the fault of the airplane people themselves.

Aluminum forgings are made with dies, which have to be cut by hand from the most high-grade steel obtainable. Cutting the die for a single forging may take as long as six months—it's such a specialized job that one man has to do all of it from start to finish, it's impossible to work men in shifts on it—and the die may cost \$15,000 or more.

A couple of years ago, the ordinary plane built in this country, used perhaps a dozen aluminum forgings. Today a plane being built to military order will use as many as 250.

OF HUMAN ERRORS—THUS it may be nearly six months after a plane company gets a war department contract before production of its forgings can begin.

But that isn't all. Each month of the war raises the standards for military planes. A design for a model which has been contracted for but which is not yet in production may be changed slightly—and the change may easily mean that weeks of work on dies have been wasted and that entirely new

ones must be made. At this point the aluminum people begin to talk about human errors. Engineers are human. As samples of the newly-made dies begin to reach the factory (these are lead samples, by the way, run off to be fitted together into a factory model before regular production begins) it often develops that this part of that part is off by a hundredth of an inch or so. You can't do much to an aluminum forging, once you've got it. Generally, if there has been even a tiny error in design, you've simply got to make a new die. And when airplanes are using 20 times as many forgings as they used to, the chance of getting such errors is naturally 20 times as great.

There are other kinds of mistakes, too. The aluminum people tell of one company which ordered a certain aluminum alloy tubing for landing gears. They got it, then reported that it broke every time they tried to bend it.

"Of course it did," replied the manufacturers. "You didn't tell us you were going to bend it. We used the one kind of alloy which can't be bent. Now we have to make up a new lot for you of a different alloy."

DELAYS IN ORDERING—LASTLY, there are delays in placing orders. Aluminum industry people assert that in one recent widely-publicized case, where officials of an airplane company announced their production was being held up by a shortage of aluminum, that company's order for aluminum forgings was received at the factory on the day the "aluminum shortage" statement was given out.

Funniest case of all, though, comes from the shipbuilding industry. One shipyard put in an order for a big quantity of sheet aluminum, and insisted that it absolutely had to have it right away. The stuff was needed to make crews' nests for a set of new destroyers.

"When are these destroyers to be delivered?" the yard was asked. "Oh," was the reply, "We're going to lay the keels next July."

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



FOR QU... electric... goods... 308 East... PIANO... must... small... like... great... instrument... monthly... FURNIS... West 4... FOR RE... 711 W... WANTED... repair... Small... Lyle, M... Youpe... (Cont... attention... if they... Youpe... green... above... transp... borne... in through... in the s... locations... foundati... pruned... and wit... well at... is immu... pests an... Trimm... pyrami... no equa... is no f... found... nemato... in the... requires... uniform... harbor... upon th... The a... trucks... pounds... chine g... and a c... The... ing c... Drs... Ni... G... for... est... they... off... one... ba... E... 108...

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

When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.

Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

FOR QUICK SALE— Frigidaire, electric washer, household goods. Bargains. Leaving city. 308 East 7th street. 135-122

PIANO FOR SALE: In closing our books for January, we find we must repossess in this vicinity one small spinette piano and two small studio pianos. If you would like to take advantage of the great saving on one of these instruments, by continuing small monthly payments, write (Finance Department) Collins Piano Company, Fort Worth Texas. 138-41p

FURNISHED APARTMENT: 409 West 4th. 140-32c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, 711 West 9th. 141-52c

WANTED: Elderly handy man for repair work at tourist court. Small salary, room, meals. Mr. Lyle, Mobley Hotel. 143-12p

Youpon Holly--
(Continued from Page Two)

attention live plants must have if they are to succeed.

Youpon holly is a broadleaf evergreen, leaves are lustrous green above, paler beneath and the transparent red berries which are borne in great profusion, cling all through the winter. It will thrive in the shade as well as in sunny locations and is excellent for foundation plantings. It can be pruned to all shapes and sizes and with little pruning, will look well at all seasons of the year. It is immune to all known insect pests and plant disease.

Trimmed to globes or squares or pyramids or cones, the Youpon has no equal. At the same time there is no finer hedge plant to be found. It is apparently free from nematode infestations so common in the privat family. The hedge requires little shearing, retains its uniformity, and is an excellent harbor for songbirds that feed upon the berries.

The army recently ordered 3000 trucks weighing only about 1700 pounds which will carry a machine gun or an anti-aircraft gun and a crew at more than 55 miles an hour.

The sea of matrimony sure is being churned up plenty by the Draft—Vernon Record.

Nice selection of GOOD HOMES for Sale at the lowest prices at which they have ever been offered, and with one-tenth down and balance like rent.

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



She Comes to Key's Beauty Shop

Because she knows that her appearance determines her success, both socially and in business. No dull look... unattractive hair... for her! We can't change your present features, but we can help you enhance your appearance through analysis and arrangement of your hair. If you would be more lovely, visit KEY'S regularly!

Key's Beauty Shop
607 West 9th

● SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Martha lies to Bill about the party, says she was bowling. He wants her to come to camp. Paul drives her and while they have an enjoyable day, Martha realizes that "three's a crowd."

SUZANNE THREATENS CHAPTER XV

THINKING over that vaguely unsatisfactory visit, Martha Marshall decided that from now on she could take the train to camp. She would engage a room in the little hotel in town every week-end, and spent Saturday nights and Sundays with Bill. That would cost a great deal. Wrinkling her brow over the problem, she came to the conclusion that the only way to swing it was to give up the apartment.

"I don't need a whole three-room apartment to myself anyway. It's just a lot of cleaning, light bills, phone bills, and grief." She would find a room, live the way she had lived before she married Bill. The only problem was Butch. She hated the thought of boarding him out in the country, yet that was the only solution.

The night she drove him out to the farm, she felt like a traitor. Butch regarded her with so many mournful eyes. For all her admonishing to "be a good dog," Butch howled dimly when the man put him in the back yard

runway. He thrust his nose through the wire fencing and continued to wail as Martha walked to the car. "The family's breaking up," she murmured sadly. "First Bill, now Butch."

PACKING the furniture for storage was a wretch, too. A burly packer arrived, and he stuck things expertly into barrels; put the mattress into an enormous carton; sheeted the sofa and chairs. He had no patience for the way she dawdled over the little things. The clock from Bill's jewelry store, the pictures he had selected; the lamp that had been a wedding present. Once she retired into a closet to cry. The man grunted. "Women!"

The room she found, at the other end of town, was close to Air Transport. The landlady was a comfortably stout matron who assured her there was "continuously hot water and a refined atmosphere." But she was puzzled by the fact that Mrs. Marshall wore a wedding ring and had no husband.

"He's in the army," said Martha.

"Oh," Martha told Paul in the office. "The refined atmosphere appears to mean positively no visitors, except in the downstairs parlor. The parlor has a complete gallery of Mrs. Larkins' entire family, in-

cluding her deceased husband. He had handlebar mustaches." "Cheerful," said Paul. "Whatever gave you this crazy notion?" "Train fare to camp, and hotel tariff for week-ends," she answered. "On what Air Transport pays me, it takes close figuring."

"I see," it was Suzanne's turn to say. "I had been living in Mrs. Larkins' house nearly a week, and had finally mastered the trick of sleeping between the lumps in the ancient bed, the day she met Suzanne Decker as she walked home."

Suzanne was exquisite, as always. She wore a violet velvet turban, and a slim coat with a lovely cascading collar of blue fox, into which her chin was buried against the wind.

"Going to pass me by?" Martha greeted her. "It's been months since I've seen you!"

Suzanne stopped, her eyes suddenly guarded. "Hello." "That's a stunning outfit. Sue," Martha said. "You make me feel like going straight home and dropping this thing I'm wearing right into the ash can." In her tone, there was no indication that she remembered the painful scene between them, there in the old apartment.

But Suzanne was remembering. Her eyes were still guarded, and she watched Martha narrowly as she said, "I played bridge with

Madge Willis. She told me about the country club dance."

Martha stiffened. "It was lovely. Why didn't you come?" "Because Paul didn't ask me," Suzanne said bluntly. "He had other fish to fry. Look here, you weren't fooling Madge any, or Mary Grace, either. They know what's been going on. After you told me you wouldn't see Paul any more! You were so naive, so innocently surprised when I put it up to you... Oh, you just couldn't believe Paul was in love with you, and you never encouraged him! But you're still running around with him!"

In sick dismay, Martha realized that the same, uncontrolable excitement was shaking Suzanne again. People were looking back, in the winter twilight.

Suzanne rushed on, "There's one thing you forgot! I said someone might tell Bill. Suppose I drive up to camp myself—you took Paul with you, I notice, when you went—"

The sidewalk under Martha's feet seemed suddenly less solid than before. Her heart missed a beat. It flashed through her mind that she had led to Bill about the very country club dance which most infuriated Suzanne.

"Suzanne, you wouldn't do a cheap trick like that! You can't do it! To go out of your way to repeat false gossip—to upset Bill for no reason—"

"For a very good reason," said Suzanne coldly. She turned suddenly. "Think it over, Martha. I mean it." Then she was walking rapidly away, her slim back very straight.

In her room at Mrs. Larkins' Martha threw herself on the bed and wondered bitterly how she could stop Suzanne from going to camp and pouring garbled gossip into Bill's ears. It would be such a sickening blow to Bill! He had never dreamed there was anything between his wife and his best friend.

And there wasn't, she thought, tossing restlessly. There wasn't a thing—except that Paul did love her. He kept it under control, never once had he tried to tell her, or kiss her, or in any way at all depart from the self-assumed role of brotherly companion.

She knew, lying there, that if any of this had come up while Bill was at home, he would have roared with laughter. He wouldn't have believed a word of it.

But while he was away, while he scarcely ever saw her and had nothing but letters and brief visits to depend on, it was all too likely that any malicious word might sow the seed of suspicion. Night after night, he was confined to the camp. Knowing that Martha was free to do as she pleased—knowing that Paul saw her every day at the office.

"What can I do to stop Suzanne? What can I do?" Suddenly she sat bolt upright. "Paul could stop her! I'll tell Paul first thing in the morning!"

She felt better, having reached that decision. She was brushing her hair for bed, the heavy load of dread somewhat lighter now, when someone banged on her door.

"What is it?"

"Mrs. Marshall?" That was her landlady's voice. "A telegram just came for you."

Martha threw open the door. Had something happened to Bill? Her fingers trembled as she ripped the envelope. She stared down at the yellow message while her landlady stood there, asking hopefully, "Anything wrong?"

The wire was not from Bill. It was from Eugene, her brother-in-law. And it said, "HELEN IN HOSPITAL CRITICALLY ILL. CAN YOU COME RIGHT AWAY?"

(To Be Continued)

Kentucky judge, also a dentist, offered a woman a new set of teeth for wooded land needed for right of way. She accepted and the choppers went to work—Magnolia Banner News.

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White Sox Hurler Signs New Kind of Contract



The Chicago White Sox' rookie pitcher, Eugene Stack, left, first major league baseball player to be drafted for a year's service, signs papers for Lieut. Carl Griffin at Camp Custer, Mich., where Stack will serve.

Stamped as Contender in Santa Anita Handicap



Charles L. Howard's Mioland trains for running of \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, March 1. Remarkable time made by Mioland in winning San Pasqual Handicap in mud stamped him as threat to Chalcedon, winter book favorite, and Kayak II.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 508

SS Class Has Party In R. H. Heizer Home

Entertaining with the church's first social of the year. Miss Vada Mae Heizer, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Heizer, was hostess to the young people's Sunday school class of the Twelfth Street Methodist church recently.

Circle One Meets With Mrs. Kleiner

Circle One of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met with Mrs. Charles J. Kleiner Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Moriarty presided over the meeting and Mrs. C. H. Fee led the opening prayer.

The devotional, taken from the seventh chapter of Matthew, was led by Mrs. O. Gustafson. Mrs. S. E. Hiltson read a paper entitled "Just Back from Japan," and Mrs. A. E. Jamison conducted a missionary quiz. A prayer for peace concluded the program.

The hostess served refreshments to Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, A. E. Jamison, W. F. Watson, John Walter, S. E. Hiltson, O. Gustafson, C. H. Fee, Pearl Ward, R. L. Punsler, A. J. Olson, and a visitor, Mrs. J. B. Henderson of Wichita Falls.

CHEST COLDS VICKS VAPORUB USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

PALACE NOW SHOWING BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c Children 10c

"Argentine Nights" With RITZ BROS.

TOMORROW See FRED and PAULETTE do the "Dig It" ... the dance that's sweeping the nation!

Fred swings the trumpet! Paulette's a dancing marvel! It's 1940's miracle musical hit!

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PALACE Sunday Monday

The Big Mirth, Melody and Mystery Show!

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PETER BORIS BELA LORRE KARLOFF LUGOSI

HELEN PARRISH, Dennis O'Keefe, Alvin Kruger, Kay Kyser's Band, featuring GIMMY SIMMS, Harry Elliott, Ed Kambou, Tully Mason, "College of Musical Knowledge"

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Evangelist and Family



The Rev. and Mrs. James Carson and children from Chicago. Left to right, back row, the Rev. Carson, James, Jr., and Mrs. Carson, and front row, Joseph, Varnum, and Benjamin.

Chicagoans To Hold Revival At Romney Church

The Rev. and Mrs. James H. Carson of Chicago arrived Saturday at the Mountain Top church near Romney where they will conduct evangelistic services for a few weeks.

Mrs. L. C. Reed of the local church introduced the Chicagoans Sunday morning at the worship service, following Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson, with their four sons, James, Jr., Varnum, Joseph and Benjamin, plan to sail for Colombo, Ceylon, in the early summer, where they expect to be enlisted in missionary work for several years.

They have established churches at San Pedro and Indio, California, and have served with their co-workers at Grace tabernacle in Los Angeles, and at the First Pentecostal Assembly of Jesus Christ in Chicago. They left the northern city for a six months missionary tour, and spent the recent holidays at Grand Cayne, La., where their two older boys are spending the winter with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Adams, and attending school.

There will be revival services each evening and at 11 a. m. at the rural church during the stay of the Carsons at Romney.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church Tuesday morning for an all-day meeting and one o'clock luncheon.

The morning was spent in sewing articles to be given to the Red Cross. At noon a delicious luncheon was served, with Mrs. Leith Morris acting as hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey then presided over the afternoon sessions, and brought the devotional. Mrs. W. P. Lee gave an interesting article taken from the Survey, and entitled "Missions is Evangelism." The program was concluded with the topic, "We Must Support Home and Foreign Missions," by Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost.

Present during the day were Mrs. Frank Bond, Guy Brogdon, J. E. Caffrey, John Garrett, W. L. Jones, W. P. Lee, J. J. Tableman, W. W. Wallace, Leith Morris, Rosalie Pentecost, Dan Dillingham, Joe Clements and Dr. Gary L. Smith.

Home life is happy where the wife has lots of quarrels with relatives. This gives the couple plenty to talk about on long winter evenings.

It is estimated that more than one-third of all the automobiles and trucks ever produced in the United States are still in use.

Baptist Circle With Mrs. Lee

First Baptist Circle One met Tuesday with Mrs. James Lee. Mrs. O. J. Russell presided over a brief business session, and Mrs. J. E. Burman brought the devotional. The prayer was led by Mrs. Algie Skiles.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Algie Skiles, Frank Blackstock, W. C. Clements, H. L. Reese, E. L. Jackson, Paul M. Culp, Ed Thurman, Roy Morrison, Ira Robinson, H. H. Lee, Fred Grist, O. J. Russell and the hostess, Mrs. James Lee.

The Notebook

Thursday The Cevilian singers will meet in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh at 7 p. m. Every member is urged to attend.

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

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Abilene transacted business here Tuesday.

Epidemic of Cold Symptoms

666 Liquid or 666 Tablets with 666 Salve or 666 Nose Drops generally relieves cold symptoms the first day.

Auxiliary to Aid In President's Celebration Drive

The American Legion auxiliary had its monthly meeting Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. J. Tableman. Mrs. M. H. French acting as co-hostess.

Mrs. A. D. Estes, chaplain, led the prayer, and a pledge to the flag opened the meeting. Mrs. Leon McPherson was in the chair. Twenty-three surgical garments, made by auxiliary members, were brought to the meeting and will later be sent to Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. Laila Smart was welcomed as a new member.

Mmes. Smart, Frank Bond and Don McEachern were appointed delegates to attend the 17th district convention, to be held in Ranger on Sunday and Monday, February 15 and 16.

Cooperation in the Help Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign, the chapter voted to sponsor a "march of dimes" drive in Cisco. Mrs. Smart was placed at the head of this project and will make all arrangements.

Refreshments, cleverly emphasizing the Valentine motif, were served at the conclusion of the meeting to Mmes. H. A. Bible, Laila Smart, Leon McPherson, A. L. Clark, Charles Roberts, Frank Bond, Don McEachern, E. C. McClelland, A. D. Estes, D. J. Gorman, McMurray, Misses Betty Jean Gorman, Mayme Estes and Gladys French, and Mmes. J. J. Tableman and M. H. French.

Defense Production Director, William S. Knudsen, does a little point by point adding via the finger method as he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C.

Reich HD Club to Meet On Friday

The Reich Home Demonstration club will meet for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon Friday morning in the home of Mrs. W. Z. Latch.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will be there and will outline the program for the year's work.

All members are urged to be present and visitors are always welcome.

Group Four Has Luncheon Tuesday

Group Four of the First Christian church Women's council had a luncheon in the home of Mrs. Harold Farquhar Tuesday. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Troy Powell.

Present were Mmes. Jim Flournow, Guy Ward, Lonnie Shockey, I. A. Brunkthoefer, Clare Swartz and Eugene Henderson of Lubbock and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson and Velma Powell.

Eight states have ratified amendments to provide that all automobile tax funds shall be used exclusively for tax purposes.

Burning, Gnawing Pains In Stomach Relieved

When excess stomach acid irritates and causes discomfort, help neutralize with Alda Tablets—yet eat what you want. Alda gives relief or money back. At your drug store.

Knudsen Adds for Committee



Defense Production Director, William S. Knudsen, does a little point by point adding via the finger method as he testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Curry Is Hostess at Party In Home Recently

Mrs. J. B. Curry was hostess recently in her home at a miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Bill McLaster.

Bowls of violets formed the floral decorations and the afternoon was spent in various forms of entertainment. The honoree presented a large basket of lovely gifts.

The hostess served a delicious refreshment plate to Mmes. Bill McLaster, A. J. Olson, John Van Horn, Theodore Hageman, Clifford Dugan, Lee Lieske, Jack El-

Kins, Otto Hageman, Annie Schleuter, Lizzie Terry, Jones, V. E. McCharen, Mickey Carroll, Minshew, Wesley Latham, Harry Alkire, Misses Beulah Walker and Ima Jean Curry.

Cisco College--

(Continued from Page One) have worked diligently to create and maintain the standards of a junior college of the first rank.

"An interesting branch of the college is the CAA flying school, which has been in operation some months under the management of Reg Robbins and his staff of instructors. Twenty students have been enrolled in this branch of the school and satisfactory progress is being made by the entire group."

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

STORIES IN STAMPS



French Stamp Shows Vast Colonial Empire

ONE of the last stamp issues before the fall of France was the unannounced "France Overseas 1940" semi-postal stamp, showing a map of the world with France and French colonies blocked out in black. Now that "Free France" and the Vichy government are contending for control of these far-flung possessions, the stamp gains importance for the collector.

Before the German conquest, the French empire included an area of 212,659 square miles and a population of 42,014,594 in the mother country, and colonies totaling 4,687,442 square miles and 71,269,842 subjects. Of these, 4,272,685 square miles are in Africa.

Of vital interest to United States are France's American possessions: St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland; Guadeloupe and Martinique, in the West Indies; and French Guiana, in South America. These colonies total 65,419 square miles, include 592,651 people. French possession of these areas dates from the 18th century.

Unofficial Okeh For Bomb Shelter

ALHAMBRA, Calif., Jan. 22 (AP)—Mrs. Emily O. Britton, a widow, and her sister, Gertrude Adams, are among those who will be prepared.

"If war comes to us," they wrote Justice of the Peace C. E. Christopher, their landlord, "may we proceed without delay to build a bomb shelter?"

"Most certainly," Christopher said he replied.

The British R. A. F. bomb sight is known as the Wimperis sight.

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