

Local Pictures!  
Local News!  
Local Editorials!

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1937

NUMBER 153

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Increasingly hazardous traffic conditions in this area are reflected in the large number of accidents which have taken place within the last few weeks. Numbers of these accidents have been fatal. The condition is the cause of growing concern to public officials and some stringent measures of regulating traffic and preventing reckless driving and other hazards which contribute to the accident toll are certain to be taken if the conditions do not improve. But no matter how vigilant the officers or severe the regulations, highway and street safety cannot be realized without the cooperation of the driving public.

For several years travel on public thoroughfares throughout this section has been normal and the accident ratio small. Ordinary care and surveillance by the officers were sufficient to keep driving within reasonable limits of speed and caution. But the location of certain large military projects in west Texas and the increasing tempo of business life have caused such a great increase in the number of cars using the highways and in the urgency of those who travel that the hazard factor has risen to a considerable degree above former conditions.

County grand jury reports reflect an alarming increase in the number of drunken driving cases. This is one character of traffic hazard that can be severely dealt with and most certainly should. Drunken drivers of automobiles are a menace enough in ordinary times, but when they appear under conditions that tax the skill and good judgment of sober drivers they are too dangerous to tolerate. The highways are no place for drinking parties, and any person who ventures upon the asphalt with a load of liquor under his belt is not only putting his own life in constant jeopardy, but is putting the lives of innocent others in the same danger. Common sense and a stern public attitude toward drinking drivers will do more to correct this evil than all the laws that could be passed. Commonsense will keep the sensible person off the road when under the influence of liquor and a stern public attitude will give public authorities the support they need to deal effectively with violators.

Another menace of serious proportions is the presence of livestock on highways. State and local laws against this menace are being ignored to a large degree both by officials and the public. But livestock on highways forms one of the most serious hazards that we have to contend with in Texas. It is almost as serious as that of

(Continued on Page Four)

## Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy and colder Monday; Tuesday, fair, rising temperature in the interior.  
West Texas—Clearing Monday, Tuesday, fair. Somewhat colder in north Monday.

## Halifax Talks With Chairman Bloom



As lend-lease bill hearings continued, Lord Halifax, new British ambassador to U. S., chats with Rep. Sol Bloom, chairman of House Foreign Affairs Committee.

## EARLY HOUSE LEND-LEASE OK EXPECTED

### Determined Fight in Making in Senate, However

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—Administration strategists said Sunday they hoped to obtain house approval of the aid-to-Britain bill by next week and without major amendment and then grant any necessary concessions to assure senate passage by a substantial majority. The house leadership scheduled three days of general debate on the measure, beginning Monday, and supporters were confident it would sail through the chamber with votes to spare.

A determined fight was in the making, however, in the senate. Its foreign relations committee arranged another week of hearings. Opposition witnesses, including Norman Thomas, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Philip La Follette, former Wisconsin governor, were on the list.

One highly-placed administration leader declared that President Roosevelt was willing to "do anything within reason" to win a sizable majority of both houses for the bill, which would permit the chief executive to lend, lease or transfer American-made military equipment to Britain or other nations whose defense he thought was vital to the defense of the United States.

## Education Class Is Open to Adults

A school in general education, free to adults, is being held at the county road commissioner's office, 1800 D avenue, each evening at 8:30 p. m., Monday through Friday.

The following courses are offered: Government with current information and daily newspapers; Our Weekly News, published by the American Educational Press, Inc.; magazine research; public property; government employees; government records and documents; libraries; government bulletins, pamphlets, etc. and other correlater with English, arithmetic, history, geography, homemaking and health.

Students who have found employment report that their general education work is a great help toward efficiency, and offers more opportunity for advancement.

## Willkie Views Bomb Horror in Detail

BIRMINGHAM, England, Feb. 3 (AP)—Leaving nothing to the imagination, British officials showed Wendell L. Willkie in grim detail Saturday the bomb horror of Coventry and Birmingham.

The touring American was given the first official details and damage list made available to an unofficial person here.

Willkie was greeted by enthusiastic crowds everywhere.

He told the lord mayor of Coventry: "Any totalitarian attack either in American or Britain will fail against the common brotherhood of these countries."

Looking at the spire of Coventry cathedral rising out of the ruins of the rest of the famous structure, he sadly shook his head and declared the spire stands symbolic of the spirit here.

Stopping to gaze at some windows remaining intact in bombed homes—some of which showed tiny American flags—Willkie said grimly: "Your sacrifice is worthwhile because of the confidence it gave our people in you."

Coventry presented a wondrous sight. The people have deserted their wrecked homes, but their pet animals have stayed on. At nearly every bombed home there is a cat patiently sitting in the ruins, foraging for itself and awaiting the return of its masters.

Mrs. Charlie Clark of Sunset was the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman, over the week-end.

(Continued on Page Four)

## One Soldier - With Uniform - Coming Up!



In the mammoth reception center at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Joe Seletce (top, left to right) chats with receptionist, strips for physical examination and then in G. I. (Gov't Issue) underwear starts out to fill barracks bag with clothing. (Bottom, left to right) Joe, with bag full of issue clothing, and some on, nears end of supply line. Fully uniformed soldier now, he gives and receives first salute.

## CAPTURE OF AGORDAT IS ANNOUNCED

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 3 (AP)—The capture of Agordat, important rail center of Eritrea, with many hundreds of Italian prisoners, guns and transport material, was announced Sunday by the British, who said they were moving forward on all fronts in the east African campaign against Italy's empire.

The final attack on Agordat, whose railway runs a crooked course through deep gullies and rough wooded hills of Massaua, the only decent Italian port on the Red sea, was carried out Sunday by British and Indian troops after a violent bombing by British planes.

The actual battle lasted two days and the Italians fought stubbornly, the British said, but by dusk Saturday a good part of the garrison had withdrawn and was moving toward Keren, about forty miles to the northeast, with advance units of the British in pursuit.

While these operations were in progress, the British 2,000 miles away to the northwest were still concentrating their forces west of Derna for the siege of Bengasi, in Italian North Africa. Things were proceeding smoothly, a communication said.

The capture of Agordat, British officers said, consolidated the advance from Kassala, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, 100 miles eastward and 80 miles into Eritrea in the central area and about 70 miles into the southern part of the colony of Biacundi.

The line between the two towns is about 100 miles long and almost entirely controlled by the British, save in the Barenau area.

Military men in Cairo emphasized that further progress from Agordat to the Red sea possibly would be slow because of the difficulties of the hill country. The roads themselves are good, these officers said, but the rugged mountains offer many obstacles for operations away from roads.

## Glider Troops Are Invasion Threat

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 3 (AP)—William Hawley Bowls, glider manufacturer and pilot, predicts that Germany will use thousands of eight-man gliders in an invasion of England.

Bowls has been a soaring pilot since 1910, when, at the age of 14, he built his first glider. He set a record of remaining aloft nine hours.

Bill Webster, formerly of Cisco, now of Kansas, was the guest of friends here Sunday.

## Would Place Ban on Naval Strikes



Strikes would be barred and closed union shops would be outlawed in any plant engaged in naval defense work if congress okays the drastic bill recently introduced in the House by Representative Carl Vinson, above, of Georgia, chairman of the Naval Affairs committee.

## Texas Farmers 1940 Income Up 25 Millions

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (Sp)—Texas agriculture netted farmers \$25,000,000 more in 1940 than in 1939, Dr. F. A. Buechel, University of Texas economist, estimated today.

For the entire year, farm cash income as computed by the university bureau of business research, totaled \$423,642,000 as compared with \$398,187,000 in 1939. Complete data on truck shipments and local marketings will bring these figures to an estimated actual income of \$465,000,000 for 1940 as compared with \$438,000,000 in 1939. Government subsidies push the totals to approximately \$575,000,000 for 1940 and \$550,000,000 for 1939, Dr. Buechel said.

Despite the meager outlook for cotton marketings, Dr. Buechel predicted agricultural income would continue to increase.

"Contributing to the moderately optimistic outlook are the favorable moisture conditions which now prevail throughout most of the state and the rising tendency of prices for a number of important Texas farm products," he said.

## FIERCE RIOTS IN TRANSVAAL ARE PUT DOWN

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South Africa, Feb. 3 (AP)—Fierce rioting between soldiers and civilians suspected of anti-British sympathies broke out in this capital of Transvaal province Friday and peace was not fully restored until Sunday.

The wildest scenes occurred Saturday night and Sunday when thousands of police and street fighters were involved. Police resorted to tear gas bombs and baton charges to break up the fighting in the heart of the city and about 140 persons, mostly soldiers, were sent to hospitals.

Johannesburg, an important mining center, is quiet now and the flare-up, apparently only an emotional outburst, was said not to have spread beyond this city.

The disorders were traced to differences between soldiers and civilians following a meeting Friday of the Osewabrandwag, an organization embracing extreme republicanism and generally considered anti-British.

The meeting, said to have been purely cultural and nonpolitical, was orderly, but after it clashes occurred between soldiers and civilians, some of the latter wearing beards favored by members of the Osewabrandwag.

Police intervened but the soldiers showed resentment at taking their orders.

Rioting flared anew Saturday night and continued until Sunday when soldiers on Saturday night leave saw a bearded man in a street car and attacked it. The city was crowded with soldiers and the streets rang with the clamor of rioting.

When police prevented the soldiers from reaching the Osewabrandwag offices in the building of the newspaper Transvaaler, they ran around the structure, smashing its windows and throwing bricks.

## McAdoo Buried in Arlington Cemetery

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—William G. McAdoo, former senator and cabinet officer, was buried in Arlington cemetery today.

McAdoo, 77, died of a heart attack Saturday. He was secretary of the treasury in President Wilson's World War cabinet, and by special act of congress members of that cabinet are eligible for burial with the army and navy dead in the hillside cemetery in near-by Virginia.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. at the Episcopal church of the Epiphany. They were conducted by Rev. Ze Marney Phillips, chaplain of the senate.

## CISCO MAN IS FATALY HURT IN ACCIDENT

### Member of Orchestra Here Injured When Car Hits Hog

J. Harold Ray Avent, piano player with an orchestra, who recently moved from Brownwood to Cisco, died in a Brownwood hospital Sunday from injuries received when his car struck a hog on the highway seven miles south of Cisco about 7:30 Saturday night.

Avent, 42, was a member of the Dixie Playboys orchestra. He was driving alone to join the band for an engagement at Brownwood Saturday night when the accident occurred. His back was crushed. The car was turned over several times and practically demolished.

Vernon Barkley, driving a Brownwood wrecking car, drove up shortly after the accident, picked Avent up and carried him to a Brownwood hospital, where he died at 2:10 Sunday morning.

Funeral services will be held at Brownwood this afternoon at 3 o'clock with members of the Dixie Playboys as pall bearers.

Avent is survived by two daughters, one 14 and the other 16; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Avent, of Houston; two brothers and one sister.

He had been playing with the Cisco orchestra for about a year and a half, living at Brownwood until a month ago, when he moved to Cisco, taking a room at the Bates hotel.

## British Air Armada Hits Invasion Coast

LONDON, Feb. 3 (AP)—More than 100 Spitfire and Hurricane fighters and a large number of bombers crossed the English channel Sunday in a new daylight aerial offensive against the coast from which the nazis are expected to try to invade Britain in the spring.

To one observer on the coast the sky seemed to be full of planes and the bombers, protected by clouds of fighting planes, soared over the channel in brilliant sunlight, carrying high explosives to smash the German preparations.

Three German fighting planes, encountered by the British, were shot down, while one British plane failed to return home, an air ministry communique said.

The air ministry news service, amplifying the communique, said one small force of bombers under heavy escort attacked the Boulogne waterfront, bombing barges moored at the quayside, while the fighter planes kept the sky clear.

Some German fighters saw them and sheered away from the battle, the news service said.

Heavy Fire  
The attack was made in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

One of the German planes destroyed was shot down by a 28-year-old American-born flight lieutenant, the news service said, without naming him.

England was free of night raiders up to a late hour. Fog shrouded the Straits of Dover after a clear winter day.

The daylight raids were a carry-over from attacks Saturday night and at dawn. In the night sortie, the air ministry said, a small force of coastal command aircraft attacked the docks at Brest. That is the old French naval base from which the Germans are now believed to be operating submarines.

At dawn another small force of RAF bombers raided the docks at Boulogne, France, and Ostend, Belgium, according to an authoritative source.

The Germans were active only in a small way. A German Dornier flew over east Anglia, dropping eight bombs on the outskirts of a town. Most fell in an open field and there were no casualties.

Miss Alice Spencer has returned to her studies at Texas university in Austin after spending the week-end here.

# The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS  
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)  
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## Is "Pass a Law" Always the Best Way?

CERTAINLY on this one thing all will agree: It is highly undesirable to have strikes at this time, especially in industries directly concerned with defense.

The immediate reaction of some people is simple and direct: "Let's pass a law prohibiting strikes."

But it isn't that easy. It never is. We must stop and ask the question: "Will such a law, if passed, accomplish the good result sought?" "Will it have other results?" "What results?"

SO with strikes. Nobody wants strikes. So it is proposed: "Just pass a law against strikes." But fortunately, some thinking is being done about this. Some of that thinking has been done by a committee of so con-

servative an organization as the chamber of commerce of the United States. And that committee has submitted a report to the chamber for approval. It has found that a law against strikes is not the means to produce what all want, a strikeless defense program.

Says this committee: "... anti-strike laws will prove ineffective and will deny fundamental rights to our citizens ... the public interest will best be served by voluntary co-operation."

A COUNTRY which cannot trust its working people voluntarily to back up a program in a hopeless case to begin with. There is an essential difference between "drafting labor" and drafting soldiers, which may, in the passion of a moment, forget. The soldiers are given by all the people the solemn trust of defending their country in arms. The "drafted" industrial employee is still working for a private employer who is presumed to be operating his business for a profit. To compel a man, or men, to work for such an employer is little better than slavery.

Should such compulsion be introduced, it would result in an inevitable demand that the business for which he is compelled to work be a public business, operated solely by and for the public. On no other grounds is compulsion justifiable. And that the proprietors of business do not want.

The chamber's committee has done a service in calling attention to the real implications of a proposed law whose proponents have not stopped to think the matter through.

Curious thing about the world—people who have no cause to be cheerful are our cheerful people.

Some folks buy so many attachments for their car that the sheriff provides the last one.

Good "war" news for youngsters: vegetable growers predict a spinach shortage because shipments of seeds from the Netherlands have been cut off by the war.

## On the Psychological Front



## Your Federal Income Tax

### Who Is the Head of a Family?

For income tax purposes there can be only one head of a family. In addition to being the chief financial support, the head of a family must be related by blood, marriage or adoption to his dependents, and he must have a legal or moral obligation to exercise family control over them and provide for their care. As such he is entitled to the same exemption allowed a married person—\$2,000.

There are some unusual cases under this classification. A single person who supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood, by marriage, or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for them is based upon a legal or moral obligation is entitled to the exemption allowed a married person—\$2,000. In addition he may claim a credit of \$400 for each dependent.

Another example not so common as the usual is this: A widower who supports in his household his aged mother and his child 17 years of age is the head of a family, and as such is entitled to an exemption of \$2,000 and a credit of \$800 for two dependents.

Not infrequently a case like this is reported: It involves the support of an indigent adult by a single person who is morally and legally obligated to provide a home for this individual. In such a case the exemption as the head of a family may be allowed—the circumstances of each case are con-

sideration in making the determination if the individual so reported is not financially dependent, even though the taxpayer maintains a common home and furnishes the chief support, the latter may not claim exemption. A taxpayer who supports in his

## They're Dancing at Dawn



Starlet Deanna Durbin danced with production Chief William Knudsen, at one of the Washington events celebrating the president's birthday, the orchestra was in error, for this picture was taken at the Golden Plate breakfast which ended the affair as dawn was breaking in the capital.

## Average Annual Fire Loss in 10 Years \$10,819,790

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (Spc)—The average annual fire loss in Texas for the years 1930-39 was \$10,819,790, and the average annual dwelling fire loss in Texas for the same period of years was \$5,321,130, or 49.18 per cent of the total loss, Marvin Hall, state fire insurance commissioner, reported today.

Because of the growing interest in home fires and fire hazards, Hall said he believed it a good idea to focus attention of all home owners in Texas on the importance of the dwelling fire loss and the desirability of an annual dwelling house inspection by firemen.

"Nothing has been accomplished by the 'hit and miss method,'" Hall said. "We must have successful planning of fire preven-

tion if fire losses are to be at an annual low figure. Not the time for each fire department in Texas to organize a prevention committee and plans for an annual dwelling inspection. It will be too late, the fires have occurred. It is absolutely necessary, an dwelling house inspection in Texas city and town can be financed at a reasonable cost, certainly a very large saving to citizens in the preservation of human life and property."

The commissioner warned a sharp upturn had been in the number of residence fires. Sixty-five per cent, or 107,265, the total number of 165,186, which occurred in Texas during the 10-year period of 1930-39 dwelling fires.

During 1939, the last year for which complete figures are available, there were 17,716 dwelling fires, of which 11,014 residence fires.

The average annual death by fire during the years 1930-39 was approximately 416, or five per cent of the deaths reported in residences and two per cent of the total number of deaths were children.

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Lawyer  
Office, Third Floor, Cisco Bank Bldg.

BRUCE CATTON'S  
AMERICAN ROUNDUP

DEFENSE CHIEFS WORK SMOOTHLY ON STRIKE  
ALL BUT 2 OF 241 DISPUTES SETTLED QUICKLY

BY BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Contrary to popular impression, the Defense Commission isn't especially concerned about the labor situation in defense industries. There have been just 241 strikes in such industries during the last six months, according to the commission's figures, and—excluding those now pending—all but two of them were settled so quickly they made relatively little difference to the production program. The worst one lasted for seven working days, the next worst for four. The rest were settled before the pickets had even got their feet warm.

The much-publicized Allis-Chalmers strike in Milwaukee represents a special situation, as the commission's labor experts see it. Involved in it, as these experts explain, are a management with a bad labor record, a C. I. O. union under radical dominance and an A. F. of L. union with a pre-1910 attitude. If that set-up were typical of defense industries there would be grounds for pessimism, but it isn't.

HOW NO-STRIKE MACHINERY WORKS  
THE Defense Commission's machinery for handling labor troubles works smoothly and in most cases effectively. When a strike occurs in a defense-industry plant, the matter is immediately referred to John R. Steelman, head of the conciliation service of the labor department. Steelman sends a conciliator to the scene at once. The conciliator talks with union leaders, management officials, and with outsiders, sizes up the situation, and does what he can to get the two sides to make an immediate settlement.

Usually he succeeds. The average strike during the last six months of the defense program has lasted about a day or a day and a half. If he fails to get a settlement, he refers things back to Steelman and to Sidney Hillman, who is labor's half of the Office of Production Management. Hillman relies chiefly on three

men. They are John Owens, United Mine Workers chief, who represents the C. I. O.; Joe Keenan, secretary of the C. I. O. Federation of Labor, who represents the A. F. of L.; and Frank Brannome, head of the American Yarnum Corp., who represents industry.

The procedure varies with individual cases. If a C. I. O. union is involved, Owens goes to work. If it's an A. F. of L. union, the job goes to Keenan. In case of a dispute between the two unions, the job goes to Keenan. In case of a dispute between the two unions, the job goes to Keenan. In case of a dispute between the two unions, the job goes to Keenan.

## Prevalence of Scarlet Fever Noticeably Less

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (Spc)—The prevalence of scarlet fever in Texas during January has been noticeably less than during the same month of recent years, according to a statement issued today by D. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

Scarlet fever cases reported to the state health department by 275 city and county health officers were 50 per cent less than the normal expectancy of 197 cases this week on the basis of a seven-year median.

Dr. Cox pointed out that the total cases of scarlet fever in 1940 were 59 per cent less than the peak year of the last decade, 1932's 4,445 cases, and 57 per cent less than the 4,378 cases reported in 1937.

Always Dangerous  
Scarlet fever is always a dangerous disease. It is noteworthy that children between the ages of five and ten years are the most

susceptible to scarlet fever, and cases are more virulent among this age group. Hence, it is vitally important that immunity be developed against scarlet fever early in a child's life.

Scarlet fever may be the forerunner, moreover, of serious complications. Scarlet fever is one of the most frequent causes of deafness in children, and its secondary infection may spread to the throat or throughout the body.

The incubation period—that is, the time between exposure to the germ and manifestation of symptoms—may be from one to seven days. The first symptoms are headache, sore throat, vomiting, and fever. With young children the attack may begin with convulsions and a sudden high fever.

Characteristics  
Within 24 to 48 hours, the rash begins to appear and rapidly covers the entire body, increasing in brightness until it is a vivid scarlet. As the rash fades, the skin becomes rough and dry and begins to peel. Sealing ordinarily continues for 10 to 20 days, sometimes longer. The fever usually subsides after the rash of scarlet fever appears.

has recently had, the disease; avoid persons who have colds, especially those who have sore throats. Never put pencils or other objects into the mouth, and keep away from persons ill with any disease which may be scarlet fever.

Members of a family taking care of a scarlet fever patient should observe all precautions against spreading the disease within the family and to outsiders. The quarantine law for scarlet fever is very strict.

At the first sign of a suspected scarlet fever case, call your family physician. If a diagnosis of scarlet fever is made, see that the home is quarantined and do your share to protect others from disease, guarding especially children from the disease.

The American automobile industry has produced nearly 80,000,000 motor vehicles since 1900.

Automobile operating cost has declined in the last 40 years, from 30 cents a mile to 3 cents a mile.

Fifteen years ago there were only two leavers in the Banff National park.

## OUT OUR WAY By Williams



## ALLY OOP By Hamilton



## RED RYDER By Fred Harman



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### SERIAL STORY

## CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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**YESTERDAY:** Martha sticks to her decision to return to work, leaves Helen's with little explanation. She finds her old room still vacant, returns Butch to the boarding kennel. But Air Transport may not want her back. She goes to the office and is overjoyed when the chief gives her an uproarious welcome.

### RUSH FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

#### CHAPTER XXV

It was good to be back in the office. Good to see the sunlight in bars through the Venetian blinds. Good even to smile at the astonished expressions of the thin file clerk and the freckled office boy and the stout matron from the comptroller's office who happened to be there when the chief led her triumphantly in.

Out of the corner of her eye, Martha saw that Paul's office was empty. She followed the chief into his office. She listened patiently while he went through the list of woes.

"Three reports in hash—mince meat—on that desk of yours somewhere. Two more down in sales, kicking around until somebody gets time." He thrust a folder of correspondence at her. "This is unrush stuff, weeks old. You know how to answer it yourself, thank God. There's a ton of other stuff—Paul's up to his ears—oh, by the way, he's in New York."

She sat back in her chair. Relief seeped through her. She had time

to get into the groove, time to collect herself, and be casual and normal before she had to meet Paul's wise eyes.

"He left this morning. He typed a lot of his stuff last night by the two-finger system. Left in a hurry, and a mess."

"Was it something important?" "Conference," the chief said. "We've been overtaken with automobile men, you know. Detroit's taking a whack at turning out plane parts. Paul's getting together with a bunch of automobile engineers and a vice-president of two. They're tooling up new plants, running into a lot of grief..."

He turned back to his desk with a contented sigh. "For the first time in weeks, I can work without breaking my head about a lot of foolishness." He grinned, disarmingly. "Wonderful, how a man goes along for years never giving his secretary credit for anything but nice red hair—and then finds out there must have been something rather special underneath."

"Turn off the soft soap, Chief," she retorted. "You probably scared the wits out of those poor girls you fired. The only thing unique about me is, I talk back."

**SITTING** at her desk, the pyramided paper baskets piled high with bulging folders, Martha waded into her work happily. Deep contentment—the contentment that had been so gapingly absent from

her days in the bungalow—filled her. There was no time to think, to remember. The potent plunger "work" wrought its magic spell, and for hours while her fingers flew over the typewriter keys, Martha forgot Bill.

Perhaps it was not actually a forgetting. But it was blessed success, and at noon she thought, with a wry smile. "Men have known this secret for centuries. But women who work are in it now, too. Without my job, I'd be crying my eyes out on the bed at Helen's..."

She couldn't help wondering then, why Bill had been unable to find in soldiering this same absorbing satisfaction. Perhaps he didn't try. Perhaps Bill didn't take his soldiering in earnest. He did treat it rather like a whim of the government's...

**THE** next morning, the pile of folders had dwindled considerably. The chief was himself again, scowling at the file clerk, barking at Martha, roaring into telephones.

He was roaring so alarmingly when Martha brought in the completed reports of a wind tunnel test that she backed out involuntarily. He'd surely burst a blood vessel!

"You cross-eyed waddling ox—a job-jam punky Jonah, don't stand there and tell me you forgot! How in the hell did you ex-

pect to instruct a bunch of automen when you walk off and leave the most vital papers in your office? Paul Elliott, I'll break your neck for this!"

Martha jumped. Paul! The chief was talking to Paul, in New York.

"Why in the name of cracking crimson crocuses didn't you discover this yesterday? We could have mailed them to you! Registered, air-mailed, double damned duty dumped insured hellicats! I know they're valuable. Well, what do you expect me to do—ye-dance down with them myself? No, I have no one to send but a half-witted office boy."

The chief's rolling, reddened eye lighted on Martha. "Wait a minute, Paul!" he bellowed. "Wait a minute, I'll send Martha. Yes, Martha, Martha Marshall. I don't know—all I know is, she's here. I'll have her hop the 2:15 plane to New York. Goodbye!"

The chief slammed down the telephone and stretched his arms to heaven in supplication. "Ever hear such bloody blasted bodily bushwacked blooming inefficiency? Go on, get ready! You're taking the plane to New York. Here's Paul's address. He's got a 4 o'clock appointment. You'll just make it. He needs those papers or he might as well have stayed at home."

**MARTHA** did not want to go to New York. She did not want to see Paul. But there was no chance to get a word in edgeways, and when she saw the blue-backed sheets, and the inked graphs the chief was checking over to give her, she realized that their importance was too great to be trusted to any one but the most reliable messenger. Besides, Paul needed them this afternoon. At 4 o'clock.

The chief drove her to the airport himself. He hustled her aboard the waiting silver airplane. "Take a cab from LaGuardia. Don't waste a minute."

He didn't bother to stand and wave goodbye. As the huge ship turned into the wind for the take-off, Martha settled back into her soft seat, the briefcase on her knees, and murmured, "No help for it, now."

But her uneasiness at the impending meeting with Paul mounted. Would he ask her any questions? No, of course not! He'd be too busy with the job in hand.

At last, the big passenger plane nosed down for the landing at LaGuardia. Through her window, Martha saw for the first time the

pattern of water and runways and hangars, the seaplane basin and the great shapes of liners on the aprons below, which made New York's airport the greatest in the world. Pride in Air Transport lifted her chin. "We made most of those ships down there."

The taut, electric warning snapped on. "Fasten Seat Belts!" The hostess smiled at her, there was a tiny bump as the landing wheels touched the ground. And then, not two minutes after the ship had taxied to a halt and wheeled about to discharge her passengers, Martha Marshall was walking through the cabin door and staring straight into the lifted face of Paul Elliott. He had come to meet her!

(To Be Continued)

Between 10,000,000 and 20,000,000 meteors strike the earth's atmosphere daily.

### Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates in the municipal election in April:

For Mayor—  
J. T. BERRY (Re-Election)

### Insure in Sure Insurance

with  
**E. P. CRAWFORD Agency**  
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

### Dressed Fryers for Sale

Get Your Baby Chicks at  
**Dunn's Hatchery and Produce**  
Across From Katy Depot

## NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167  
In the Service of Others

## ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, **50c**  
Cash and Carry  
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

## LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		Timber
Wall Board	When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.	Insulation

If it's to Build We Have It  
**Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.**

## LUSTROUS HAIR is Easy to Have



Skill counts in beauty service! That's why so many Cisco women come to Elite Beauty Shop! The work we do is good because our operators are good. Try us and see.

### ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken, Prop.  
702 Avenue D. Cisco.

## Humble Products Are Better



Let us service your car for winter

Now is the time for you to have your car checked for winter driving with HUMBLE OILS AND GREASES. You won't discover that we forgot to lubricate any part of your car. Let us have your car for a wash and grease job today. GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES.

### Huffmyer Humble Service Station

PHONE 149 118 West 8th Street

## STORMY WEATHER AHEAD... BETTER CHECK YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER



Gutters	Roofing
Downspouts	Chimney
Flashing	Eaves

It's Best to Be Safe Now Than to Be Sorry Later

### Super Channeledrain Metal Roofing

### Red Cedar Shingles

Composition Roofing, also  
**SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**

## Rockwell Bros. & Co.



## Your Car Needs All-Over Lubrication—Done Thoroughly

A lubrication job at Smitty's reaches every joint and friction point in your car body, eases it, lubricates it thoroughly with Texaco greases—tougher than ordinary greases.

And Smitty's service is complete. It includes free pickup and delivery of your car. Your windshield and driving windows are cleaned. Your oil, gas and water checked. We gauge your tires including the spare. You see, we know what people want. We know they want an excellent job at low cost, that they want quick efficient service and courteous treatment. That's what we give 'em. Why don't you drive in or phone today?

### Smitty Huestis One Stop Service Station

1308 Avenue D. Phone 17.

### If Hitler Doesn't Wait Till Spring



Adolf Hitler may wait until spring to try and invade England—and then again—he may not. Britons are taking no chances and training of troops in mid-winter tactics is continuous. Above, members of the Leicestershire Regiment plow through snowdrifts "somewhere in Scotland" during winter practice.

### Crew of Scuttled German Liner Interned in New Mexico



(NEA Telephoto)  
Captain William Daehne of the scuttled German liner Columbus and thirty-seven of his crew were brought to an internment camp in the southern New Mexico mountains. Secrecy surrounded the movements of the crew as they were brought from San Francisco. They are shown above as they passed through El Paso, Texas, in a closely guarded car.

## 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

**SALE:** In your vicinity. Inet, two used Uprights at a gain. Cash or terms. Write C. Pippis, 233 Co. Chestnut St., Elene, Texas. 146-12t

**SALE AT ONCE—Big Little** looks; tennis racket; fruit jars; red fruit; bicycle; toys; reerator; Mixmaster; other items. East 7th St. 147-6t

**URNISHED APARTMENT,** nice, quiet. Little new house. New furniture. 304 West 11th. 150-3t

**ST:** Spare tire, tube, wheel. 00x15. R. A. Cone. 151-3tp

**SALE:** 6-room house. Double st. Double garage. Newly re-shed. 906 W. 9th. 152-3t

**ROOM FURNISHED** apartment. Private bath, 509 W. 15-210tc

**TUNING:** M. J. Kennamer will be in your city in a few days. Phone 608. 152-3tx

**SALE AT ONCE:** Set Wonder World Books; Encyclopedia; 1st size Webster's Dictionary; Mark Twain's Sherlock Holmes; complete. Canned foods, 10 cents each. 308 E. 7th St. 153-3tx

**YOU WANT** your laundry done right, bring it to Mrs. Nunley, 2 West 3rd. 153-4tp.

**VO YOUNG LADIES** 18 to 22 to assist manager on circulation at Midwest, New England, New York, return. Qualifications, neat C. I. O. appearance, high school education. (Also one to assist manager's wife with small child, same of the above and qualifications.) Salary transportation expenses. Mr. nes, Laguna hotel, 10 to 12 a. m. 153-3tp

**VO YOUNG MEN** 18 to 21 to assist manager on circulation at Midwest, New England, New York, return. Qualifications, neat C. I. O. appearance, high school education, ambitious. Salary plus transportation expenses. Mr. nes, Laguna hotel, 2 to 4 p. m. 153-3tp

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 per hour. It is impossible to load one's sphere of influence. The state is the plant at the part was chief on the idea of a postponement of the deadline of our away—company officials. I. O. leaders that "union" ally meant aren't always witness the Al. But it works ne that the experts are pre demand for light to strike es, not in the on. If such ed, both A. F. would almost e waging a cam industry's de on the dollar, th a campaign by various lab u'll hear a g f restrictive leg d.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

XX Century Club Meets on Friday For Mexico Study

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse...

E. Harrell, James Harvey, S. E. Hittson, B. M. Holland, C. C. Jones, Edward Lee, William Reagan...

The Notebook

Tuesday There will be a general council meeting at the First Christian church at 3 o'clock...

Wednesday The Alpha Delphinian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

Thursday The Cecilia singers will meet in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh at 7 p. m.

The Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

The Philatelic Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will have a party at the church at 7:30.

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

Lavon Huddleston has as his guest over the week-end his cousin, H. B. Clark, of Sunset, Texas.

and Mrs. W. W. Wallace have returned from a visit in Longview.

Mrs. H. H. Lee Is Honored With Party Saturday

With Mrs. James Lee as hostess, Mrs. H. H. Lee, 72, was honored with a birthday party at her home Saturday.

After an enjoyable social hour spent in various forms of entertainment, refreshments were served to Mrs. H. H. Lee, Hickman, Henry Swindle, George Meglason, Ed Hickman, Lee Hickerson, A. G. Arnold, H. L. Kunkel, M. D. Bailey, A. C. Poe, Ralph Butler, Miss Ruby Arnold, Miss Winnie Lee Arnold, and the hostess, Mrs. James Lee.

Stars Arrive---

(Continued from Page One)

has been soloist with the New York Oratorio society, and has sung light and grand opera roles throughout the United States and Europe.

Added to his long line of musical achievements, Mr. Terry at present sings operatic roles, directs opera, lectures and is stage director at the Danbury Music center. A member of the Chautauqua Opera association, Chautauqua, New York, he has been reengaged for 1941.

At tonight's performance, Mr. Terry, foremost exponent on Gilbert and Sullivan operas, will relate interesting stories and anecdotes on the lives and compositions of the two great composers.

Curtain time is 8 o'clock p. m. A program for junior members was to be presented at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Wendell Russell of Camp Bowie, Brownwood, spent the week-end here.

Look in the Classified First.

Claims Germans Aid Free French



James Howard Kindelberger, president of North American Aviation, Inc.

Many German officers, formerly in the French Foreign Legion, are now serving with the "Free French" forces. So said Norman Kerry, star of the silent movies, when, as pictured above, he recently returned to the U. S. after nine years in France.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

drunken driving. Owners of stock who allow it to roam without restriction are sending potential disaster to their travelling fellows.

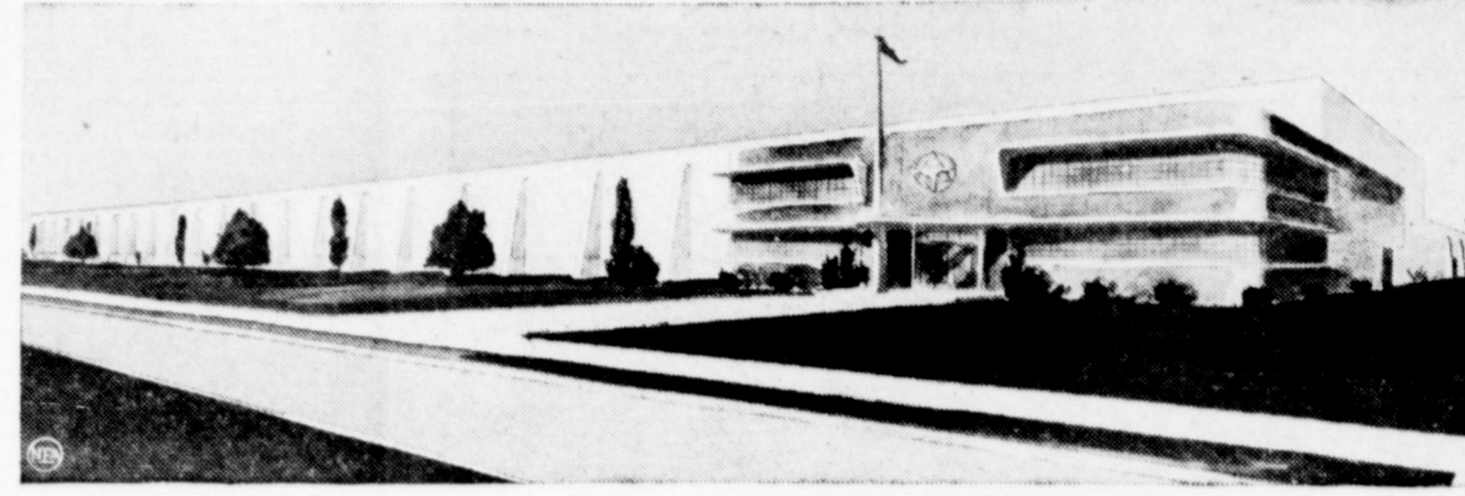
The person who owns such stock should not want it loose as a potential tragedy chargeable to his carelessness, and the public certainly should insist that the highways be free of such animals.

In a Nutshell--- She's a Queen



Olive Cowley, 1941 Peanut Queen, looks herself over in her coronation gown and decides it's the nuts. She's pictured in Suffolk, Va., for two-day gala in which grocery chains and 30,000 growers celebrated the South's largest crop of goobers—more than 1,611,635,000 pounds.

Biggest Room in the World Main Feature Of New North American Warplane Factory



Artistic drawing of completed North American plane factory at Dallas.

By ED HUFFMAN NEA Service Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, Feb. 3.—The biggest room in the world... without a single window... made livable by the world's biggest air-conditioning system...

Big is the word for the plant itself, which will cover one million square feet.

Big is the word for its cost—\$7,000,000.

Big is the word for government contracts already assured—\$50,000,000 worth.

BUILT IN LINE WITH EUROPE'S LESSONS Backed by the government in building the new plant, North American bought 140 acres adjoining Hensley field, an army air base four miles west of Dallas.

The plant is being built with an eye to all the lessons learned from Europe's experience with bombs from the air.

The main building will be divided into four units. Final assembly of planes will be made in an area 150 feet wide by 960 feet long—that's about equal to three football fields—with 150-foot span steel trusses.

The manufacturing section of this main room will be 576 by 960 feet—10 football fields, 250 tennis courts. Here will be conducted all fabrication operations, such as preparation of material, fabrica-

Dallas. Company officials hope army planes will be rolling out of the plant by mid-March.

Big is the word for just about everything related to this enterprise.

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The manufacturing section of this main room will be 576 by 960 feet—10 football fields, 250 tennis courts. Here will be conducted all fabrication operations, such as preparation of material, fabrica-

tion of sheet metal, wing and center section assembly, engine installation, machining, welding and painting.

In the painting section there will be 15 individual spray booth units protected by fireproof walls and doors and a fire extinguisher system. The warehouse section of the main room will be 144 by 960 feet. Here will be the shipping department, wood shop, processing department and maintenance department.

The engineering department in the big room will occupy a mezzanine area 300 feet by 150 feet—merely a single football field—with offices for departmental heads and the engineering staff.

Of the million square feet of space in the entire plant about 700,000 square feet will be completely air conditioned. The remaining area will take the leakage from the air-conditioned parts and thus will be semi-air conditioned. Power for this will be supplied by four 650-ton centrifugal type compressors, each with a capacity of 125,000 cubic feet of air per minute. In the winter this same system will heat the plant.

The Douglas company of California recently received War Department orders totaling \$57,000,000 for the construction of a huge fleet of transport planes.

HONEYCOMB six feet in length are not uncommon on the Malay peninsula.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

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Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion...

PALACE Now Showing GRANT HEPBURN STEWART Handsome Cary Grant is a smoothie! Adorable Katharine Hepburn is a wild red-head! Romantic Jimmy Stewart is a devil in the moonlight! Imagine them together... in the howling hit of the snooty society beauty who slipped and fell... in love!

The Philadelphia Story with Ruth HUSSEY with Roland Howard, John Young, Halliday Nash, Weidler. Screen Play by Donald Ogden Stewart. Directed by GEORGE CUKOR. Produced by JOSEPH L. MANKIEWICZ.

PALACE THEATRE, Cisco Tex. 3-DAYS-3 Thurs., Fri., Sat. --- Feb. 6, 7, 8 THREE SHOWS DAILY... CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE WITH FEATURES AT 12:00, 4:00 and 8:00 P. M.

For those who haven't seen it... for those who want to see it again... here is the greatest picture ever made... unchanged in its exactness as presented in its food show engagements! Limited Engagement EXACTLY AS ORIGINALLY PRESENTED NOTHING CUT BUT THE PRICE! RHETT TAKES Scarlett IN HIS ARMS!

GONE WITH THE WIND SPECIAL PRICES Matinee—All Seats 40c, Including Tax. Children, Matinee, 25c plus tax. Nights—All Seats 55c, Including Tax.

TEXAS NOW SHOWING DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW CHARTER PILOT Five-mile-a-minute thrills five miles high! Starring LLOYD NOLAN with LYNN BARI, ARLEEN WHELAN, GEORGE MONTGOMERY. A 20th Century-Fox Picture.

and DARK STREETS OF CAIRO with SIGRID GURIE

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoonsful two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by MANER'S PHARMACY and Drug Stores Everywhere.

Surles Dairy Grade A Raw Milk Mrs. Joe Black will take your order.

15 County Jerseys To Fat Stock Show Fifteen Eastland county Jerseys have been entered for exhibition in the Ft. Worth Fat Stock show which will be held in March of this year. Most of these animals are owned by 4-H club boys and will be shown in the open classes, club classes, club groups, get of sire, produce of dam, and county herd classes, according to A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent. The primary object in showing these animals at this show is to have Eastland county represented in one of the major state shows. The results of showing Jerseys in the Fat Stock show have been very satisfactory in former years and it is hoped that this year will continue to be the same. Heading the list of show animals from the county this year will be It's Dreaming Pioneer, No. 377801, a very noble bull, by an imported sire and out of an imported dam, which has recently been purchased by the Eastland chamber of commerce for use in improving the dairy cattle in the county. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Huston spent Sunday in Ballinger.

Join the Army of smokers like yourself who enjoy Chesterfield's Milder, Better Taste

The next time you buy cigarettes ask for Chesterfield... and join the army of Satisfied smokers all over America who are getting Real Smoking Pleasure from Chesterfield's Milder, Cooler, Better Taste. YOU CAN'T BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE

Do you smoke the cigarette that Satisfies... it's the smoker's cigarette

Local P Local N Local E VOLUME X: Thru Ed Spe By C Developme ore deposits being underd use of th 700,000 sq ft of the south aras process ore to pig i cess using stead of cok and a much the old form employed. The ment of a unnecessary large suppli which are n other sectio States, and natural reso as has, has 1 growth of i within Tex demonstrate industry is process, not ing of a pl ment of m one phase. in Texas co developed, i to provide means for t As long as pure iron f pended upo stone it wa well nigh it capital into Texas. But science and the means gas, of wh abundance, iron and i Texas bega The real plications t of an iron and steel a ities. Upc and cheap many subs The presen supply wit favorably veloping th most every If the M oved t roves the ses to be, and all i which are will be en the other unties of enterprises: source of i veniently confidentl of climatic fuel and utes of a situation. somewhat cause of i dence of i gravitates which are payrolls raw mater ducts, th course wil a great v prizes in i The loc plants in developm portance tion of t joining st within th itv numer which cel as are i and it w the m industries West cities ha (Conti

SNEEZING IS A PUBLIC MENACE SNEEZING not only saps strength but sprays millions germs about you. For your own fort and for the safety of others, use Mentholatum. This gentle ointment soothes irritated nasal membranes and checks the desire to sneeze, as well as relieves other discomforts of colds. for Discomforts of COLDS MENTHOLATUM