

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941

NUMBER 157

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

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.

ABBOTT WELL FLOWING THROUGH BRIDGE

PREMIUM LIST FOR LIVESTOCK SHOW NAMED

FA and 4-H Boys to Compete Against Adult Exhibitors

The premium list for the Eastland County Livestock Show, sponsored by Future Farmers and 4-H club boys of the county, was announced today by T. G. Caudle, secretary of the show. The prizes will total approximately \$200. The show will be held February 28 and March 1 here. Although cash prizes are awarded only in the boys' division, exhibitions are extended to adult exhibitors to show stock. In this year ribbons will be awarded first, second and third places.

GARRETT IS NAMED NEW SERVICE HEAD

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7 (AP)—Clyde L. Garrett, former congressman from the 17th congressional district, including Cisco, has been appointed head of the "Official guide service" for business men seeking contracts with the government.

Former Ciscoan Critically Ill at Ballard Home

Mrs. John Hudson of Abilene, who recently returned from Scott and White hospital in Temple, is reported critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard.

Judge Lankford Is Taken to Hospital

Judge Eugene Lankford, who has been confined to his bed for some time, following a severe attack of influenza, has been carried to a Fort Worth hospital for further treatment, it was said today.

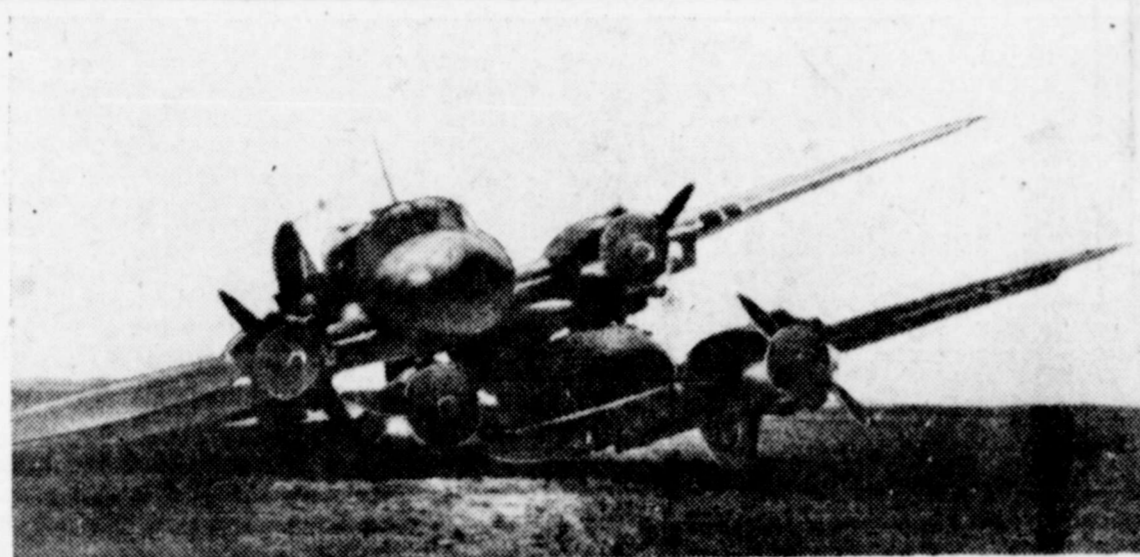
Interest Shown In Adult Classes

Much interest is being shown in commercial classes taught each evening for adults at the high school. Included in the subjects is a thorough study of typing technique, fundamental and advanced, an office procedure.

Executive Board To Meet Tuesday

The executive board of the Cisco Welfare association will meet at the chamber of commerce offices Tuesday morning at 9:30. It was announced today by board officials. Every cooperating organization is urged to send representatives to the session.

Mid-Air Crash--Then a Miracle



It couldn't happen — but it did. Two training planes of the Canadian Royal Air Force crashed in mid-air, interlocked and then were landed safely with no casualties. The planes were not damaged seriously and soon will be used again as trainers at the MacLeod, Alberta, training school.

Contingent of Draftees Leaves County Tuesday

Eight selectees, chosen under the selective service military training program have been notified that they will leave Eastland county on February 11, it was announced by board officials.

DUCE TAKES HARD BLOWS ON ALL FRONTS

By the Associated Press. Italy's increasingly precarious grasp on five fascist colonies and domains in Europe and Africa suffered new and heavy blows yesterday from the combined forces of Great Britain and Greece, who reported advances on virtually all fronts.

Presbyterians Have Special Programs

A special program, in observance of church missions week, will be presented at the Sunday school, at the First Presbyterian church, it was announced today.

Mrs. Blackburn, Son Recovering From Car Hurts

Condition of Mrs. Gerald Blackburn and son, Don, of Clyde, who sustained injuries resulting from an automobile accident Sunday night near Baird, was reported today by friends as satisfactory.

Powell Studio in Recital Tonight

Expression and tap dancing pupils from the studio of Mrs. Troy Powell will be presented in recital at the city hall auditorium tonight at 7:30.

EIGHT KILLED AS US ARMY BOMBER FALLS

LOVELOCK, Nev., Feb. 7 (AP)—A huge four-motored army bombing plane, equipped with experimental apparatus to reduce hazards of arctic flying, smashed into a ragged top mountain Thursday killing its crew of eight.

When Willkie Met Ireland's De Valera

Wendell L. Willkie, right, is pictured as he conferred in Dublin with Prime Minister Eamon de Valera. Although Willkie is already on his way back to the United States, he just passed the photo. DeValera stated, shortly after Willkie's departure, that Ireland is defenseless against Germany's attacks.

Loboes Play Fourth Game In Tournament

The Loboes played their first game in the double round robin county tournament being held in Gorman this week-end, when they met the strong Carbin five and went down by one point. They met a strong quintet, one that has been defeated only a few times this season.

State Officials Are Honored At Banquet Here

Two Eastern Star chapters, Eastland 280 and Cisco 461, will entertain with a banquet at the First Christian church this evening at 6 o'clock, honoring worthy Matron Matron Robbie Dyer of Amarillo; Mrs. Bessie Gifford, grand examiner, and Mrs. Loyce Burnett, district deputy grand matron.

Radio Programs for Greek Relief Set

ABILENE, Feb. 6 (Sp)—Relief for Greece will be the theme of a one and one-half hour broadcast headlining the Saturday schedule of radio station KRBC, with stars of radio and the screen volunteering their services on the program.

Brownwood CofC Has Annual Banquet

The Brownwood chamber of commerce will hold its annual banquet at Hotel Brownwood on Thursday, February 13, at 7:30, it has been announced by Gene Mattox, manager.

Weather

EAST TEXAS. Partly cloudy and much colder Friday; Saturday partly cloudy and continued cold; moderate to fresh shifting winds on the coast, becoming fresh to strong northerly Friday.

200 BARRELS REGISTERED DURING NIGHT

Flowing 200 barrels through a bridge last night, the Danziger Oil and Refining company's Mary Abbott No. 1, southwest of Cisco, gave promise today of being a producer which will stimulate extensive Caddo lime activity in a new area of southern Eastland county.

Principles of Rotary Will Triumph, Taylor

"We hear the question asked often nowadays, 'Will civilization survive what is happening in Europe?'" Dr. Tom Taylor, president of Howard Payne college at Brownwood, told more than 100 Rotarians and Rotary Arms at Eastland last night.

Superintendent Will Hold Three Conferences

Dr. Roy A. Langston, superintendent of the Cisco district of Methodist churches, will preach at the Twelfth Street Methodist church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, it was announced today.

Temperature Drops, Then Rises Today

The temperature took a definite nose-dive last night, hit bottom this morning and started back up, with a promise of warmer weather Saturday.

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

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

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

The "Kick Me" Sign Comes Off

AMERICAN business is not silly. As soon as it clearly sees the "Kick Me" sign it has been wearing when it travels south, it is pretty sure to tear it off and see to it that if there is any kicking done it is wearing good stout shoes itself.

That paragraph was written last November, and it is a pleasure to find that it was not too optimistic. Word comes from Washington that some of the United States firms who have been employing nazi sympathizers as their commercial representatives in Mexico, Central and South America are serving those connections. The office of commercial and cultural relations between the American republics has been informing various American firms in detail of the dodge by which they were being made unwittingly to play the Hitler game in Latin countries. And many of them needed only to be told,

to act. Exposure of the general condition was made last October in American newspapers, and the specific information provided by the Rockefeller commission has now brought action.

WHAT has been happening is this: In Mexico, for instance, of 300 American firms selling through agencies, about 150 were employing representatives of definite Nazi sympathies. Not only did these representatives contribute from their commissions to Nazi work in Mexico, but diverted advertising appropriations to newspapers which were or could be made sympathetic to their cause, and passed on trade secrets to German connections. Thus American business men seeking to sell in Mexico and other southern countries had unthinkingly turned to established jobbers and agencies which, unknown to them, had Nazi connections.

It is good to see that such firms have been informed in detail as to the results of connections in which they have generally entered quite innocently, and it is doubly good to note that many of them have acted promptly when they learned the facts.

It takes a lot more than looking down on others to place you above them.

More than a billion pounds of tobacco will be grown this year. Put that in your pipe and smoke it!

Defense measures have given the United States more hum and less ho, hum.

In a hold-up tussle in San Jose, Calif., a cop bit off part of a man's ear. Other cops caught the rest of the man.

A horse may pull your car out of a ditch, but horse sense will keep it from getting into one.

The Italians don't seem to have a look-in on the Albanian front—maybe because the Greeks have taken all the peaks.

Dedham, Mass., couple's marriage not only went to the dogs, but to the cats. He got a divorce because she kept nine of one and 17 of the other.

Premium List--

(Continued from Page One) and 3rd place ribbons in each division, are as follows: Fat steers. Herefords (Registered or Purebred): Heifer under 1 year; Heifer 1 year and under 2 years; cow 2 years old and over; best Hereford bull, any age.

Purebred: Gilt under 1 year; sow 1 year old and over; best Duroc Jersey boar, any age. Pointed Chinas (Registered or Purebred): Gilt under 1 year; sow 1 year old and over; best Poland China boar, any age.

Baird to Hold First Tourney

BAIRD, Feb. 7 (Sp) — First countywide invitation basketball tournament will be held at the Baird high school gymnasium Saturday. Boys and girls teams from Bayou, Denton, Eula, and Baird will participate. First game is scheduled for 1 o'clock in the afternoon with finals in both divisions set Saturday night. Callahan county interscholastic league tournament will be held next week in the Baird gym, announced Bill White, Baird coach.

Says He, Over His Shoulder



Real Estate Transfers

The following instruments of real estate transactions are of recent filing in the county clerk's office: F. D. Wright et ux to Jack Anderson, lot 6 and west 40 feet of lot 5, subdivision 2 of block 32, Cisco. Horea Lanier to Margaret Chenoweth, north half of southwest quarter of section 36, block 2, H&TC survey.

Ophthalmologists Prize Her Eyes



Pauline Haddon has perfect eyes, based on what they balance with facial contours and health. So decided ophthalmologists—they study structure and function of eyes—in contest at Los Angeles health defense show. Cigarets are taxed by 26 states.

Production Credit Ass'n to Meet

Garland Eubank, secretary-treasurer of the Stephenville Production Credit association announced this week that plans have been completed for the association's seventh annual shareholders' meeting which is to be held in Stephenville on February 10. The meeting will be held in the Science building at John Tarleton Agricultural college and will begin at 9:45 a. m. Sufficient room and seating facilities have been provided to accommodate an unusually large attendance. Mr. Eubank expressed the belief that, provided the weather is favorable, approximately 400 members and visitors will register.

Rotary Club--

(Continued from Page One) fact that business men are to meet week after week, canned peas from paper plates, look into the same light, because they have a profession, a sense of responsibility to the community and a dignity of their profession because they feel the need of lawship. The things for which stands, he declared, will triumph in human ships the world over.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

QUODDY NOW TRAINS BOYS FOR DEFENSE; MODEL VILLAGE USED FOR ELABORATE SCHOOLING PLAN BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.—The \$5,000,000 model village which the army built at Quoddy, Me., for a tide-harassing project that never came off, has become a useful part of the national defense program. Under direction of the National Youth Administration, Quoddy is serving as a center in which hundreds of young men are being fitted for future roles as producers of war-essential materials. Within a few days, approximately 1000 young men from New England, New York and New Jersey will be in residence at Quoddy, to learn trades and acquire skills for various phases of defense protection. The training program is much more elaborate and thorough than anything NYA previously offered. Formerly, a youngster getting an NYA shop course put in only about two months at it and got little more than a grounding in safety habits, shop terminology and so on. At Quoddy, he will get from four months to a year of training, and will come out—if not a fully qualified machinist or mechanic, at least a man who is fitted to start in somewhere as a helper with prospects of developing quickly into a skilled worker. The long-idle barracks and other quarters are filling up. Each boy as he arrives is assigned to a job in one of the maintenance units. There he does the ordinary work of keeping the Quoddy plant in shape—painting, plumbing repairs, carpentry, electrical repair work, and the like. After about eight weeks he is ready to take a specialized course. AVIATION MECHANICS IN THE MAKING BIGGEST of the classes is in aviation, where some 200 boys are getting a grounding in airplane mechanics, construction and repair. The boys who take this

LISTEN TO 'AMERICA CALLING' 90 Minute Mammoth Radio Broadcast More Than 100 of Hollywood's Greatest NBC and Mutual Networks Saturday Night, Feb. 8th, from 10:15 to 11:45 JACK BENNY & BOB HOPE Co-Masters of Ceremonies With Bette Davis, Spencer Tracy, Shirley Temple, Ronald Coleman, Paul Muni, Carole Lombard, Alice Faye, Myrna Loy, Mickey Rooney, Clark Gable, Tyrone Power, and many more! This space contributed by the following friends of Greece: Savoy Cafe, Nick and Sam, Glenn's Furniture, The Man's Store, Leach Stores, Community Natural Gas, Cisco Gas Corporation

ALLY OOP By Han



RED RYDER By Fred Har



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SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Bill is in town, raving, hunting Martha. He's been at the office, then at the boarding house. He has discovered Martha was in New York with Paul. In desperation, Martha goes to Suzanne. The girl has seen Bill, tried to repair the damage her angry words have done. But there is no stopping Bill. Suzanne knows he has been drinking, suggests they search the town for him.

BILL QUITS THE ARMY

CHAPTER XXVIII
THE bartender in Pete's bar and grill looked up with what for him was bewilderment. An expensive gray car squealed to a stop at the curb outside. In the red and blue glare of the huge neon sign, the two girls who crossed the sidewalk looked ghastly. Their lips were bluish, their faces pale, neither of them wore a hat. And they sprinted into the cafe as if the police were behind them. The bartender put down the glass he'd been polishing and reached up to turn off the burbling radio.

"What can I do for you, ladies?" The red-haired one - she was pretty even though she looked as if she'd been through a steam wringer - asked quickly. "Was a soldier in here tonight? A tall soldier with dark curly hair? He - he might have been very tight . . ."

The bartender shook his head. No, ma'am. Not that I know of. We had a couple of sailors. He called to a stout waiter at the other end of the room, "Louie, you see a soldier in here tonight? A soldier about three sheets in the wind?"

"No soldiers in here tonight," Louie called back. "Last night, but not tonight."

"Thanks," said the blond girl, curtly. "Come on, Martha. Bill hasn't been anywhere we used to go together, and if he hasn't been in any of the places around here, the only thing that's left is to search the joints on South street."

The bartender wiped a small space in front of him with sudden vigor. "Look, ladies, if I was you, I wouldn't go messing around on South street after no soldiers this time of night."

BUT the two girls paid no attention. They ran back out to their car and started off with a grinding of gears. Had the bartender but known it, it had been like this in a succession of cafes and bars-and-grills all over town. At 4:30 Martha and Suzanne came out of the last smoky joint on South street. And still they hadn't found him. Suzanne said,

"We've been everywhere. Bill must have taken a room somewhere and gone to sleep!"

"Maybe he went back to camp," Martha said. "Suppose he - he went back t-tight?"

"Best thing he could have done. But I have a feeling he didn't go. Listen, we're quitting now. Stay with me tonight. In the morning, we can phone the camp. If he's not there, we'll start looking again." She saw the expression on Martha's face, and shook her gently. "Please, Martha! There's nothing else we can do tonight."

But in the house on Stratford road, Martha couldn't sleep. She tossed restlessly on the bed in the pretty guest room. Where was Bill? What was he doing now? Almost she prayed that Suzanne was right—that Bill was drunk somewhere, sleeping it off.

WITH the first streak of gray in the dawn sky, Martha got up. Revieville was at 5:30. They'd answer the phone at the camp now. "I want to talk to Private Marshall," she told the gruff male voice. "I'm sorry to call at this hour, but it's terribly important."

"It's very irregular," said the voice, uneasily. "I'll have to ask the adjutant."

After a while, a more authoritative voice said, "Hello, Lieutenant Gresham speaking. What is it?"

"This is Mrs. Marshall," Martha explained. "Mrs. William Marshall, I'd like to speak to my husband, Private Marshall." She gave the number of his company and because she couldn't think of anything else, she added the name of the top sergeant with whose wife she had become acquainted.

"I see," said the voice, in a tone which carried no understanding whatever. "Wait just a moment, please." Then there was another silence. A longer silence, this time. Martha bit her lip, and scrawled nervously on the message pad with the little gift pencil.

"Mrs. Marshall?"

"Yes, yes." "Mrs. Marshall, I wonder if you could indicate the nature of your message." In the cautious phrases, Martha sensed an element of surprise and of suspicion.

"What's the matter? Isn't he here?"

"Did you expect him to be here?" the voice asked. She didn't know what to say. The voice went on, holding a steady note now. "If this is Mrs. Marshall, the commanding officer thinks it best to inform you that your husband has been absent without leave. We do not know his whereabouts and absents him."

and stage a scene with you, since he didn't find you here. The man's crazy!"

"Paul," she wailed. "Paul, you should have kept him there. Brought him home. Oh, Paul, he's absent without leave, he deserted from the army."

"Kept him here? He was wild! My God, he blacked my eye, nearly broke my head—"

"We've got to find him! If he's still in New York, maybe the police . . ."

"No, I—I'll call up a detective agency. I'll fly home, right away."

"I'll cut the conference short. I think he's gone back. But the detectives will pick him up if he's still here. Don't go to pieces, Martha. I'll be there as soon as I can make it."

BUTCH SOLVES THE MYSTERY. CHAPTER XXIX
SUZANNE DECKER, still in her nightgown, her feet bare, ran into Martha's room the moment she put down the receiver after the phone call from Paul. She

(Continued on Page Four)

man and such a story to point the lesson of wisdom and faithfulness in things of the Kingdom of Heaven? It must be obvious that Jesus did not approve of such a man, or in any way justify, or palliate, his dishonesty. Why, then, did He tell this particular parable, the meaning and purpose of which seemed to invite misunderstanding?

The one parable is the story of the rich man and the beggar—Dives and Lazarus. It does not need much comment or explanation. The great need is that one should not miss its teaching concerning the things that are most worthwhile in life, and the worthlessness of the things that men seem commonly to seek and to value most, when they are tested in some real crisis.

How comparatively little rich men, or any of us for that matter, have heeded its warning and counsel! How few of us are efficient enough in building up treasure in heaven to warrant our throwing stones at other men. The lesson of Dives and Lazarus is one that we all need to learn and apply in our social life.

THE other parable, commonly called The Parable of the Unjust Steward, is not at all as easy of comprehension. The steward was indeed a most unjust and dishonest man. When his master became suspicious of him, and was about to fire him, he thought to help himself by winning the good will of those who owed his master money. It is a common thing for crooked men to think that others are as dishonest and self-interested as themselves. So this rascally steward told the debtors to falsify their bills, or accept his falsifications, cutting down what they owed by large amounts.

How could Jesus use such a

Text: Luke 16:10-15, 19-23

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance
IT is necessary to take the whole of the sixteenth chapter of Luke for our lesson, as the selected passages are interwoven with two stories, or parables, both very remarkable, and one of them somewhat puzzling—at least until we look carefully into its meaning.

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A Jewish youngster barely of school age spreads chlorine along a sidewalk as a hygienic measure against the ever-present danger of epidemics in humanity-packed Warsaw ghetto. Note German soldier.

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By Fred Hart



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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Mrs. Moyer Is Hostess to Club at Home Thursday

With Mrs. H. J. Moyer as hostess, the Friendly Twelve Sewing club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Monte Stivers presided over the business session, during which it was decided to exchange "pot" gifts at the next meeting. The club will meet on Thursday, February 13, with Mrs. Paul Moore.

After an hour of needlework, the hostess served refreshments. Those present were Mrs. Dan Dillingham, C. K. Padgett, B. B. Hurst, Paul M. Culp, Monte Stivers and H. J. Moyer.

Mrs. Clarence Moon has returned to Cisco after spending a few days with relatives in Granger.

Cecilian Club Meets at Studio Thursday Night

The Cecilian singers met in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh Thursday night at 7 o'clock for the regular monthly business meeting. Mrs. R. N. Clark presided, and Mrs. James Motley read the minutes. The remainder of the evening was spent in rehearsal.

Present were Mrs. R. N. Clark, Lonnie Shockley, Yancey McCrea, G. M. Stephenson, W. B. Slatham, Leon Maher, John Leveridge, W. C. McDaniel, J. R. Wright, Roy Huffmeyer, A. E. Jamison, W. W. Wallace, Delmar Johnson, James Mobley, A. L. Osborn, O. L. Stamen, John E. Walters, J. J. Tablman, Misses Billy Cole, Betty Lou Powell, Ella Andres, Pearl Don-

These Are Heroes Who Battle London Fire Bombs



London Boy Scouts brave war terror to perform their daily good turn—a grimly serious task. As one of many schemes to defeat menace of incendiary bombs, scouts act as fire watchers and fire fighters. This quartet from Christ Church, Woburn Square, sets out fully equipped to combat an incendiary bomb. Four boys already have dealt with 20 bombs in their neighborhood.

away, Cathryne Russell and Mary Elizabeth Wright.

Baptist SS Class Has Meeting

The Fidelity Matron Sunday school class of the First Baptist church held its regular business and social meeting in the home of Mrs. A. G. Gary recently. Hundreds of the members were guests. After a short business meeting presided over by the hostess, games were enjoyed, and refreshments served to Messrs. and Mrs. Garber, Albert, Virgil Roub, Earl Mayhew, A. G. Gary, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. J. R. Barrett.

Junior Sub-Debs in Meeting Wednesday

The Junior Sub-deb club met Wednesday afternoon with little Miss Sachi Jane Gallagher. After a business meeting, games and refreshments were enjoyed. Those present were Misses Elvora Moad, Mary Philpott, Betty Lou Brongton, Betty Rowe Wilcox, Jo Ann Scott, Alice Sherrill, Josephine McInnis, Laura Lu Morris, and Sara Jane Gallagher. Misses Betty Jo and Cynthia Sue Gallagher were guests of the club.

Cisco Couple Parents of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger are parents of a son, Benny Bruce, born at Graham hospital Thursday night at 9 o'clock. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely. Mr. Younger is principal of the East Ward school.

Predicts Building Costs Near Peak

AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (Sp)—Are you a discouraged home builder? If so, here's good news for you—a University of Texas architect believes building material prices will level off in the coming few months. "Prices of building materials have just about reached their peak," Walter T. Rolfe, chairman of the university's architecture department, declared today. "As national defense contracts begin to be completed this summer and fall, a leveling off will probably result." Rolfe credited defense demands on labor and the scarcity of standard materials with causing the recent upturn in building costs. Following the present defense boom, Rolfe believed prices will return to a near pre-war level and then pursue a gradual increase for about five years.

IF YOUR NOSE "CLOSES UP" TIGHT AT NIGHT

HINDERS BREATHING—SPOILS SLEEP
Here's mighty good news... If your nose "closes up" at night and makes breathing difficult, put 3-purpose Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It brings more comfort, makes breathing easier, invites sleep. And remember, it helps prevent colds from developing if used in time. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Personals

Mrs. Alice Moore and children, Pat and Martha Lu, of Tulsa, are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Moore.

Mrs. Thelma Halstead is confined to her room, suffering from throat infection.

Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Abilene is expected to arrive tonight for a short visit with friends.

Mrs. Paul M. Culp and children, and her brother, Conrad Alexander, are spending the week-end in Navasothies.

M. C. Stivers is transacting business in Dallas.

Mack McGowan and Esther Ponder of Texas A. & M., were expected to arrive today to spend the week-end with their parents.

Miss Margaret Murphy of Eastland visited relatives here Thursday.

Miss Margaret Betty of Cisco, New Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Laird.

Mrs. Ed Thurman has gone to Del Rio for a short visit.

Bobby Russell of Randolph Field, San Antonio, is spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Russell.

VERY SPECIAL For limited time only, \$3.50 heavy paste paint, \$2.29, Cisco Lumber and Supply. 156-44

TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY

WESTERN TROUBLE SHOOTERS RIDING TO NEW ADVENTURE!
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GONE WITH THE WIND

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Children, Matinee, 25c plus tax
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"COME LIVE WITH ME"
with JAMES STEWART and HEDY LAMAR

TEXAS Sunday Only

2-FEATURES-2
TWO SHOWS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Swing Sister... Swing!
You'll swing and sway as they make hey-hey!
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GIRL?
LEON ERROL HELEN PARRISH CHARLES LANG EDDIE QUILLAN FRANKIE PANBORN

LAUGH with Li'l Abner
Your favorite cartoon character... in person on the SCREEN!
Li'l Abner
Based on United Feature Comic by Al Capp
and featuring SADIE HAWKINS DAY... It's a spinsters' spree!
RKO Radio Picture

It's Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae and Mammy and Pappy Yokum right out of your favorite cartoon strip.
ADMISSION --- Adults 20c; Children 10c

between Paul and Suzanne, going from one building to another. They checked up on the YMCA, on all the hotels, on overnight rooming houses. They consulted with the detective agency, and drove around to find out if by any chance Bill had appeared at Air Transport. At 6 o'clock Martha was faint and terror stricken. Hope seemed to be dying inside her. She couldn't even tell herself any more that they would find him.

She could only sit there in the car, thinking of Bill as he must be thinking of himself. Suzanne's words this morning and illuminated some of that for her. Bill thought he was a wronged man, a man whose wife had been running around with his best friend. Bill thought of himself as shamefully treated, so he had kicked over the traces, venting his bitterness at the shackles of discipline.

Martha thought, too, of stories she had heard. Stories in which men like that went out on wild benders, reeling through the streets of strange cities, meeting with unspeakable accidents. Fear, a dark and paralyzing force, grew, swiftly and relentlessly. Her numbed brain, her tired body, could fight it off no longer.

Oh, Paul, I know Bill's hurt. Maybe he's dead. We'd have found him if he weren't in the hospital somewhere. Or a morgue. I feel it, Paul, I feel it!" She was babbling, suddenly unable to curb this hysteria.

Paul's foot trapped on the brake. Suzanne said, "She's caved in, that's all. Take us home, Paul. I'll put her to bed."

"No, no! I must go on. We must find him. Even if he's dead, I must know."

"He's not dead," Suzanne said harshly. "We'll find him. But you'll be a wreck on our hands if you don't get some rest."

Lying in bed, Martha's fears marched on in her mind. She couldn't rid herself of the terrible pictures of Bill hurt, Bill killed. Suddenly a chill shook her, and then another. She was shuddering in uncontrollable spasms, and Suzanne, frightened, sent for the doctor.

Martha never knew what Suzanne told him. Her teeth were chattering, her head was swimming, but she kept moaning, "Doctor, I'm all right. If they'd only let me up! I've got to do something. I've got to find him!"

"You've got to be quiet, Madam!" The doctor swabbed a spot on her arm, jabbed in the needle, and said, "Now go to sleep!"

"I can't, I can't." But in a little while, she felt the drug taking effect. Dissolving something in her brain which wanted to hold on. Something which fought and was losing slowly...

It was morning when she awoke. Late morning. And Suzanne's face told her at once that Bill was still missing. "Paul's on his way over. We're driving to camp, to look around the town close by. The detective thinks maybe he went back and didn't have the

nerve to report. Sometimes they do that."

Not Bill, Martha thought bleakly. If he went back, he'd seen it through all the way. But she said nothing. Her mind seized on the fact that Paul and Suzanne were going away. She'd be alone. She could get up—look for Bill herself—

She lay there, uncomplainingly while Paul came in and asked how she felt. She nodded when he said, "You must stay in bed, Martha. The doctor says you must." Reluctantly, he left with Suzanne. She waited until she heard the car start off. Then she got out of bed resolutely.

A cab took her to the garage where she had left Peg, after she drove Butch out to the farm. Standing there in the garage, waiting for the man to get the dilapidated old car out from behind the truck that hedged it in, Martha thought suddenly, "The farm! Butch! If Bill were anywhere in town—if he was upset, didn't know where to go—he'd think of Butch!" Her lips began to quiver. Of course!

SHE remembered how she had thought of Butch as the only child they had. She recalled how Butch's warm body, his adoring brown eyes, the little rough kiss of his tongue, had been her only comfort in those black moments when she was driving away from

Jake Schaefer III Gets Flying



Future of Jake Schaefer's seems assured by 24-year-old Schaefer III as he receives instruction from father, Jake Schaefer II, in cushion tournament in Chicago. Jake II, three-time world champion, captured title after title in 1880s, '90s and after war.

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