

February 24, 1941

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

U. S. S.

VOLUME XXI.

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

There is no opinion on the proper attitude of the United States toward European war there should be a careful analysis of the real issues underlying that conflict. Stripped of verbiage, political attacks and diplomatic pretenses, the situation is down to one fact. It is a struggle to rule the world. Two very distinct philosophies are opposed. These philosophies have been extended and amplified upon and again. The proposition of each believe that the method is the best. One, altogether too impractical and idealistic, to believe that the conflict can be justified on the basis of duty and compromise.

Throughout history there always existed a strong sense of political domination which world affairs and governments have been based as a condition of peace. When such a central control was destroyed, order followed. The Roman empire served that purpose. When Rome fell the ages ensued. The British empire and its allies had the same purpose of finding a central source of authority for orderly world government. This authority was not expressed so much in naval and military might as in economic means. The world simply followed through the strong-glands and with the mightiest and ablest merchants. Military and naval might tended to center about the strongest factors. A deal of the reason for the present struggle is found in the economic decline of British nations and the revival of British politicians who use strong measures against ambitious aggressors. Failure to employ democratic resources and means believing world distress is a condition. The world went on a spree of protectionism and nationalism in which less fortunate countries found themselves at great disadvantage for fertile grounds for the development of opposing political and economic philosophies.

Anyone thinks that the objects of these new orders is going to be content with correcting old realities, that one is mistaken. The object is conquest, the destruction of the existing system and the inauguration of the totalitarianism. That means control of world trade and world markets and it leaves no room to the democratic nations except as they may see the prosperity of the conquerors. The world is in the midst of a war to the world conflict is reappreciating the appearance of a prelude. It will be to underestimate the length and resources of the axis powers and their associates. We like to hear that these are limited, that many, Italy and Japan are in a state of collapse under the war and the war will be short. But this is far from truth. Although the democratic countries may have seemingly greater resources

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941

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.

NUMBER 171

On Production Planning Board



Three members of the nine-man production planning board named to advise the defense commission's office of production management on industrial management are pictured before the first meeting of the board in Washington. Left to right: Former Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins; Samuel K. Fuller, chairman of the group and John D. Biggers, director of defense production. (NEA Telephoto)

NAZI FORAYS SPREAD OVER WIDE AREA

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Strong squadrons of German fighters and bombers roared across Dover strait Sunday in what the Press association, a British news agency, viewed as the start of the Nazi Luftwaffe's spring air offensive.

Most of the Germans were turned back by British Spitfire and anti-aircraft fire, but the Luftwaffe persisted Sunday night. The raiders fanned out over Britain for wide spread raids and carried out a light attack against London.

The Press association said the appearance of the German planes heralded the opening of the enemy's spring air offensive, foreshadowed by Saturday's patrol activities and small-scale daylight raids on southeast England.

Raiders crossed the northeast coast, dropping high explosives and incendiaries and causing some casualties and damage.

A lone raider was reported to have dropped bombs in a southeastern district but he was chased to the sea by a night fighter plane. The bombs fell in a field.

It was believed the Royal Air force also was busy with raids on the invasion coast following its busy day on the east coast. Fog restricted visibility but watchers on the southeast coast reported anti-aircraft fire in the Boulogne and Calais districts.

Air sirens sounded twice in London after midnight. The second alert was just before midnight. Searchlights swept the skies and anti-aircraft batteries barked in some sections of the capital.

The second all-clear sounded less than an hour after the alarm.

The air ministry described the daylight activity as slight and said it centered chiefly in the regions of the east and southeast coast.

Former Chief of French Navy Dies

MARSEILLE, France, Feb. 24 (AP)—Cesare Campinchi, 58, former minister of the navy in the French republic, died Sunday after an operation.

Campinchi was navy minister in the cabinets of Edouard Daladier and Paul Reynaud, republican France's last governments before the Petain cabinet, which negotiated the armistice with Germany.

Among other French war leaders he had faced charges in the Vichy government's war guilt prosecutions, but never came to trial.

In the war he won the Croix de Guerre, and his fame grew until 1922, when the radical-socialist party persuaded him to run for deputy from Corsica. He won, becoming the only leftist of the island's four deputies.

War Talk Pains Jap Ambassador



New Japanese ambassador to U. S., Kichisaburo Nomura, appears slightly perturbed by situation he finds in Washington. Says he: "The atmosphere here is not as good as I expected when I left Japan."

Son-in-Law Slayer Given 99 Years

FORT WORTH, Feb. 24 (AP)—Earl T. Brewer, 40-year-old Fannin county farmer Sunday was found guilty of murder in the stabbing of his son-in-law, H. Glen Cox, and sentenced to ninety-nine years in the penitentiary.

The jury reached its verdict on two ballots before breakfast after receiving the case late Saturday.

Brewer, after hearing the verdict, turned sobbing to his wife with the remark:

"It looks like a man ain't got no rights."

Cox, 19, was slain at a Fort Worth apartment house Jan. 6, four days after his elopement and marriage with the defendant's 14-year-old daughter, Virginia Ruth Brewer Cox.

Otis Rogers, defense counsel, said the verdict would be appealed.

HOSPITAL SHIP BOMBED

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Admiralty said Sunday that the British hospital ship Dorsetshire had been attacked twice recently in the Mediterranean by German aircraft but escaped undamaged.

NO OFFICIAL REPORT UPON SOFIA AFFAIR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—State Department officials expressed interest in news of a rape allegation between George H. Earle, minister to Bulgaria, and a man identified as a German in civilian clothes, but said they had not yet received a report through diplomatic channels.

Mrs. Earle and her two younger sons returned to this country last summer at about the time the United States government was urging its nationals to leave the Balkans "while means of egress still are available."

Earle, former governor of Pennsylvania and at one time minister to Austria, was appointed by President Roosevelt to his Bulgarian post a year ago.

Earle, 50 years old, was a commander of a submarine chaser during the World war.

AMBASSADOR TARGET OF NAZI BOTTLE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 24 (AP)—United States Minister George H. Earle said Sunday that a German army major threw a champagne bottle at him which just missed his head in a cafe skirmish Saturday night when the Nazi officer objected to the orchestra striking up his requested number—Tipperary—a British World War marching song.

"The trouble began," Earle said while exhibiting arm injuries suffered in the scuffle, "when the German cornered me in a washroom and demanded to know why I had given the orchestra ten bucks to play Tipperary."

"I told him that was my business and that Bulgaria was a neutral country. Then then followed me outside and threw a champagne bottle which just missed my head."

The incident occurred in a restaurant just around the corner from the American Legation, Hisses and Booes

In relating the incident, Earle, 200-pound former Pennsylvania governor and World War commander.

Woman Receives Hip Injury in Fall Here

Mrs. M. B. Magill was reported resting satisfactorily today at the Hendricks Memorial hospital in Abilene, where she is being treated for a hip injury sustained in a fall in her home here Friday noon.

It was first thought that Mrs. Magill's injuries were minor until an x-ray by her nephew, Dr. Hodges, of Abilene revealed a broken bone. She was taken to Abilene, where she will remain approximately three weeks, according to attending physicians.

DUCE DEFENDS HANDLING OF LIBYAN WAR

Announces Arrival of Nazi Forces in Italian Zones

ROME, Feb. 24 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini, in an unheralded broadcast to the Italian people, defended Sunday the fascist regime's handling of the Libyan campaign, announced the arrival of German air and armored detachments in Sicily and Libya, and declared that Italy, whatever happens, will march with Germany to the end.

He promised a new Italian offensive against the Greeks, scoffed at United States fears of an axis invasion of America, and assailed what he called the small minority of Italian weepers, grumblers and snakes left over from the Masonic lodges "whom we will smash when and as we wish."

Italian morale, he declared, cannot be broken.

Il Duce spoke for 45 minutes to Rome fascist leaders who had been notified only a few hours earlier to come to the Adriano theater. The rest of the nation heard the speech from loud-speakers in public squares.

Forces to Libya

It was Mussolini's first address to the nation since November 18, nearly a month before the British offensive opened in north Africa.

In defending his regime against charges abroad that there had been a lack of preparations for the Libyan campaign, Mussolini gave for the first time a sharp idea of the men and supplies sent to Libya for what the Italians expected would be an advance on Egypt and seizure of the Nile and Suez.

He said 10,000 officers and 396,358 soldiers of two army corps—the fifth and the tenth—including ten divisions of Italians and Libyans, had made up the Italian forces. There were 1,924 cannon of all sizes, many of them of the most recent model, 15,386 machine guns, 11,000,000 rounds of shells, 1,344,287,275 rounds of small arms ammunition, 127,877 tons of other materials, 799 tanks, some of them heavy, 9,584 trucks and 4,809 motorcycles.

"These figures show that an effort which may be called imposing was dedicated to the defense of Libya," Mussolini shouted. "The same thing may be said about the preparations for resistance in east Africa, notwithstanding the distances and the total isolation which exists the will and courage of our soldiers."

2,000,000 Under Arms

(The British have claimed over 100,000 prisoners in the Libyan campaign and numerous guns, tanks and trucks.)

A present, Mussolini said, Italy has about 2,000,000 men under arms, but could have 4,000,000 this year.

He explained the Italian defeat in Africa by saying the British jumped five or ten days before the Italians expected to start their own offensive and offered a similar explanation for Italy's delayed entrance into the war last June 10. Italy, he declared, would have been in the war from the beginning had it been ready.

But the largest section of his address was devoted to the power of Nazi Germany. This power, he asserted, did not diminish during the winter, but rather increased by gigantic proportions.

Germany's human losses were held to a minimum in proportion to the effort, and losses in material were insignificant, he declared.

"May it be said for foreigners who are always ready for wicked slander that the behavior of German soldiers in Sicily and Libya is perfect in every way," he added.

Italy's losses in the Greek campaign, he assured his listeners, were limited to a few thousands, mostly wounded, while the Greek losses have been extremely high.

Italy was forced into the war with Greece, he said, because Greece would not renounce her British guarantees.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hillborn of Stamford, formerly of Cisco, spent the week-end here.

Upside-Down Tummy, Heart on Right



Baby William Mullinax, 7 weeks, was taken to a Houston clinic when he suffered a slight cold. A routine fluoroscope examination revealed that the youngster had an upside down stomach which had pushed his heart to the right side of his body. Although the parents do not object to an operation, doctors wondered if surgery is advisable on so young a child. Doctors felt that there is danger that pressure of the stomach on the heart might force the organ against the lungs. (NEA Photo)

Rickets Reaches Seasonal Peak During March

AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (Sp)—Rickets, a chronic nutritional disease of babies in the first two years of life, may be expected to reach a seasonal peak in March due to lack of sunshine and deficiency of infant dietary during winter months, declared Doctor George W. Cox, state health officer.

"Rickets constitutes one of the most important diseases of infancy because of its general prevalence, its serious complications, and the fact that it is readily preventable."

"Rickets occurs more frequently among the lower income groups though upper bracket incomes are not total insurance against the disease. A faulty dietary and lack of sunshine can occur in any income level unless intelligent parental control against these deficiencies is constant.

"Rickets is one of the most chronic nutritional disorders occurring among children in Texas. It is more prevalent than statistical records reveal. It is also more often overlooked than recognized, and its consequences are not shown in death rates, since it is seldom a direct cause of death in infants, but rather a contributory cause.

"The earliest suggestive symptoms of rickets are restlessness, irritability and head sweating. In a well advanced case the disease becomes evident to the physician at a glance. The angles of the head become more pronounced, the thorax deformed, the abdomen large and protuberant, the legs bowed or knock-kneed, and the infant gives evidence of malnutrition.

"The prevention of rickets depends on two factors, namely, sunshine and diet. The key to practical prevention is found in the fact that artificially fed babies confined in apartments without adequate sunshine and fresh air furnish the vast majority of cases.

"Rickets as a public health problem deserves efforts at community control. The fact that the disease is common, serious and preventable should be common knowledge to all people," concludes Dr. Cox.

Ranger Real Estate Dealer Is Buried

RANGER, Feb. 24 (Sp)—Funeral services for Chalmers Edward Maddocks, 70, Ranger real estate and insurance man, who died in a Ranger hospital Friday night, after a short illness, were conducted from the Killingsworth Funeral chapel Sunday afternoon at 3:30. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Services at the chapel were conducted by Rev. Clarence E. Rod, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Eastland and Ranger, assisted by Rev. David M. Phillips, pastor of the First Baptist church of Ranger.

The deceased was born in Stillwater, Maine, Oct. 13, 1870 and had been a citizen of Ranger for a number of years.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Maddocks, three sons, Arthur C. Maddocks, Denton; Raymond E. Maddocks, San Antonio and Fred A. Maddocks, Port Aransas; two daughters, Mrs. Otis Taft and Miss Gladys Maddocks, both of Ranger. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be his three sons, assisted by Otis Taft, Ray Charles Maddocks and G. C. Love.

Mrs. James Mobley spent Sunday with her son, Forrest, who is stationed with the U. S. army at Camp Wolters, Mineral Wells.

Eastland Couple Injured in Auto Crash Saturday

Miss Clara June Kimble and John Hart, Jr., both of Eastland, were reported resting satisfactorily at their homes today following an automobile crash near Ranger late Saturday night.

The accident occurred when the car in which the young couple were returning from Ranger was in collision with an automobile carrying two California youths, both of whom received painful injuries.

The four young people were taken to a Ranger hospital, where they received treatment. Miss Kimble received severe cuts about the face, a broken nose and a minor leg injury. Hart sustained a broken ankle.

Miss Kimble, a talented musician, is well-known here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. June Kimble. Hart is the son of John Hart, Sr., deputy oil and gas supervisor for the railroad commission.

Deep Oil Well Drilling Gains 75 Per Cent

Drilling of oil wells two miles deep and more rose spectacularly in 1940 to the highest rate in history, 75 per cent above the 1939 record. U. S. drillers bored 306 holes more than 10,000 feet deep last year, and at the end of the year 30 others were drilling. In the previous nine years only 376 had been drilled.

Prior to 1931 the oil man's drill had never penetrated below 10,000 feet, but in that year the development of better drilling techniques to overcome the tremendous weights and pressures involved made it possible to begin testing the belief of the geologists that valuable oil formations exist deeper than the drill had ever gone before.

Not until 1937 did one of these deep holes, each of which cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars to drill, find oil. In the four years since then, however, 51 new oil fields more than 10,000 feet deep have been discovered, 11 of them in 1940. Conservatively estimated, because development in many of these fields has been slow, the 51 deep fields have added 1,120,000,000 barrels of new oil reserves. It is believed that further development will reveal that the actual reserves in these fields are much greater.

Of the 1940 deep tests, 107 were between 11,000 and 12,000 feet

SUN HIDDEN BY CLOUDS FOR 5 DAYS

Two and One-Tenth Inches of Rain Falls in Period

It may be something of a record, but at any rate it is beginning to be mighty uncomfortable. Cisco has not seen the sun for five days.

Since Wednesday, February 19, the sky has been erased with a solid gray mist of cloud, and for the greater part of the time it has been raining. Heaviest rainfall occurred on Thursday, Sunday and Monday morning.

During the period two and one-tenth inches of rain was recorded at the city hall. During the month of February to date 4.9 inches have fallen.

Lake Cisco's level has risen since Thursday from 74 feet and three inches to 75 feet and three inches. If the normal late spring and early summer rains are realized this year, waterdepartment officials predicted a new high level for the big reservoir. Already its stability as a source of water supply has been demonstrated. From 1935 to 1940 there were few rains heavy enough to add much volume to the reservoir. There was normal rainfall, but it was well distributed over the period and most of it was absorbed by the soil. During the period, however, the lake furnished enormous supplies for the state fish hatchery, the railroads, local consumption, the big swimming pools are for cattle ranches town Sandy creek.

During 1940 a 37.6 inch rainfall was recorded. Given normal spring downpours, the reservoir should reach and even exceed its all-time high.

Grass and small grain prospects are extremely good as a result of the rains. Stock waters are at capacity.

Weather

East Texas—Cloudy and occasional rains, not much change in temperature. Tuesday cloudy and cooler. Maximum temperature, Monday near 40 degrees.

West Texas—Cloudy Monday and Tuesday with occasional snow in north and rain in south. Decidedly colder in north Monday and considerably colder in south Tuesday.

(Continued on Page Four)

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Do You Sleep Well, Vidkun Quisling?

EASILY first among modern traitors, his very name now a synonym for streamlined treason, stands Vidkun Quisling. Quisling is the man of Norway who schemed and plotted with Germans in order to lay his native land bare and helpless before the Nazi invader. Old-time treason lay in depriving a country of certain means to resist aggression. Quisling's streamlined treason of today lay in depriving it not only of the means, but of the very will to resist. Quisling thought to govern Norway. He believed that once the door had been opened to the invader, his own countrymen would in some frenzy of success-worship yield to

him as a puppet ruler under the German overlordship. Has the effort fared well?

It is not quite a year since April 9, 1940, when Quisling opened the doors of Norway to the Trojan horse of nazism, and the armed German legions overran his country. Quisling has had almost a year to rally his admirers, if any.

Considering that he has at his back several hundred thousand German bayonets, the result must be a crushing disappointment to one who had hoped to hitch-hike to Valhalla.

The Norwegian legislative body, in the very face of the glinting bayonets, has steadfastly refused to give Quisling any support whatever. At one stage even the Germans removed him as McCarthy-in-Chief, but had to put him back, apparently because no other native talent would volunteer.

Landslides, snowslides, and other "natural disasters" embarrassing to the German conquerors, began to pile up. The concentration camps grew larger, stricter, more oppressive. Preachers in the Norse churches refused to bow the knee, and are now being hobbled. An effort to raise a legion of Norwegian volunteers to fight under Quisling for Germany flopped dismally. Loyal to their king, Norwegians took every opportunity to show a belated antipathy to their conquerors, who grew less happy as each day passes.

WE do not pretend to understand the Quisling mind. Maybe in some strange, perverted way, he thought his treason would be best for Norway. There is reason to believe that Benedict Arnold, before he could bring himself to betray his country, first rationalized himself into believing that it would be better off, after all, under Britain.

Apariah, hated by his own, held in contempt by the Germans who profited, his very name a stench, perhaps Quisling has now begun to take stock of himself.

One year after you gave your name a malodorous immortality, how do you sleep at night, Vidkun Quisling?

Your Federal Income Tax

Depreciation Allowances
The amount to be recovered by depreciation is the cost of the property, if acquired by purchase after February 28, 1913. If acquired by purchase prior to March 1, 1913, the basis is the cost of the property, less depreciation sustained prior to March 1, 1913, or the fair market value on March 1, 1913, whichever is greater.

The proper allowance for depreciation is that amount which should be set aside for the taxable year in accordance with a reasonably consistent plan (not necessarily a uniform rate) whereby the aggregate amount so set aside plus the salvage value, will at the end of the useful life of the property equal the cost or other basis of the property.

The depreciation rate of a building is not based upon the number of years it will stand before being condemned and razed, but on the number of years it will remain habitable or serviceable for the purpose for which constructed.

If the taxpayer builds a new building, the period over which depreciation may be claimed begins at the time the building is completed and capable of being used.

Income, Outgo, Biggest Issues in Legislature

By Harry Bengt Crozier
AUSTIN, Feb. 24 (Spc).—In the old tent shows it was called sleight-of-hand; in the concert halls it was the higher toned juggler. In the legislative conduct and procedure where metaphor and slang abound, there is no particular name for the art but it exists and is practiced; yes, and by artists, too. In any company, anywhere, it is putting into practice the free translations of all these words and phrases—namely, the hand is quicker than the eye. Of course, in legislative affairs it has to be amplified and phrased somewhat in this fashion: What apparently is being done is merely a screen for what is being done, or else is a blockade against something being done.

None of this is as sinister as it may read to the eye or sound to the ear. This Forty-seventh legislature is reaching the stage when vying forces are able to bring to bear all of the artifices that parliamentary practice affords. It is quite a human thing to do and

The Doves



It is a better than even bet that a sub-group of five members will report back a tax bill calculated to raise \$15,000,000 or less to be expended in appropriation bills for such varied purposes as old age assistance, aid for the blind, needy children, teachers' retirement and with some crumbs for the general revenue fund.

Senator's Proud of Soldier Sons



Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas has two sons in the army. Naturally she's proud of them, and here she admires their photos. Forrest Caraway, left, is on duty with the infantry in Alaska. Capt. Paul Caraway, who also is in the infantry, is a law instructor at West Point. Both graduated from the military academy.

Enforcement Lowers Highway Fatalities

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (Spc).—Fluctuation in Texas highway fatalities is opposite to the increase or decrease in the State Highway Patrol force, it was revealed today in a report released by the Texas Safety association showing the effect of enforcement in reducing traffic deaths.

The report on comparative decreases and increases in the death rate per hundred million miles of vehicular travel and the increase or decrease in the patrol force measure to permit 35,000 pound gross loads for trucks under a simple weight formula that takes into account length of trucks between axles, tire measurements and width of axles. There will be a desperate fight in the senate, but the railroad fighting the bill are on the defensive and there is a chance that the limit will be increased above the house figure.

For the present, the precipitated issue of creating a separate oil and gas conservation commission to regulate oil production is not in the cockpit, but there will be a time when it will be the main attraction before the legislature. It may even be the notable battle of 1941, as oil has been so many times before.

covers the years from through 1940.

The patrol force was increased to 126 officers and men in and remained at that number through 1937. During the year period Texas' traffic rate dropped from 16.6 to a decrease of 2.0.

For the next two years the force was increased to 251 officers, men, and in that time, 1938-1939, the highway death rate per hundred million miles of vehicular travel moved downward 14.6 to 10.4, a decrease of 2.0.

With a reduction in the force in 1940, the death rate turned upward, going from 10.9 to 10.9.

"That fractional increase in the death rate," the report stated, "meant that 174 more persons were killed in 1940 than were killed in 1939. The report shows that enforcement definite part in the reduction of traffic fatalities."

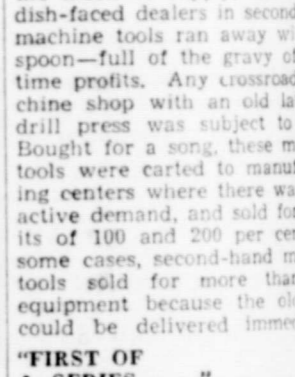
"Yankee Doodle" was first by the American troops in Revolutionary war.

Daily Press Want Ads Circle 10

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

price came down and no action was necessary.

The machine tool case is so simple. Quite early in excitement, machine tools in public bottleneck No. 1. He did a standing high jump, the moon of supply, and the dish-faced dealers in second-hand machine tools ran away with spoon—full of the gravy of time profits. Any crossroads chine shop with an old lathe drill press was subject to a



Edson
THE industry was in the stance when the government, in form of Commissioner Henderson's outfit, stepped into the picture. Second-hand machine dealers who were worst offenders were called to Washington to explain. There were some stormy sessions. Manufacture of new equipment were constant to get a fair base for prices, when the speculators couldn't together and agree on what prices should be, "Price Schedule No. 1" resulted.

The scale of prices in the trade, machines less than ten years old, rebuilt and guaranteed can't be sold for more than per cent of present list price. Similar equipment, machines 20 years old, not guaranteed, sold for more than 50 per cent of present prices. In between a varying scale.

What's important here, again, that the principle of government price fixing has been established. Commissioner Henderson's announcement states clearly "this is the first of a series of price schedules." Prices on copper are now being investigated. There are reports second-hand zinc has been for more than new metal, an immediate delivery. That's stipulated.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



RED RYDER By Fred Hart



ALLY OOP By Han



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• SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: Ann is coming home. The addition was a failure. She is coming back to her Kent. April decides to confess, goes to take Kent to the train. He has changed. He kisses her again—but this is an entirely different kiss. At last he asks: "Why did you do it, April? To annex another scalp?"

"ANN WILL NEVER KNOW—" CHAPTER XIII

APRIL felt her fingers freezing, and after a while she realized from standing in the snow back at the garage.

"You have it all wrong, Kent," she whispered, much as Nip, the puppy, did when he was hurt.

"No, I think not," Kent's words chipped like icicles. "You stumbled on a situation which amused you and made the most of it."

"Please, you're not being fair."

"Fair?" He gave a short laugh and went on, "You fooled me, of course. Your voice and Ann's alike. You wore her coat. You had some diabolical way of discovering where we had our favorite outing."

"You'll understand, if you'll let me explain."

He ignored this and with a quick, hurtful grip on her arm, demanded, "Where's Ann?"

"Ann—she went away."

By some miracle, April stopped short. Ann didn't want Kent to know about her audition. It would be even worse to tell him now that the great hour with Vivano had been a failure. Besides, Kent was opposed to Ann's hoped-for career.

White night, she thought, white lie.

"You see," she was stammering, "Ann didn't know you were coming home. She was on a little vacation. They're all away—Mother and Dad and Ann."

"When will Ann be back?"

"Soon—oh, very soon," April's teeth were clicking, her tongue numb, like the rest of her. "Tell me, how—when did you know I was April?"

"For one small word spoken kindly! For one second when that harsh mask on his face lifted! Then she could speak to him out of her heart."

BUT not Kent. He repeated her words, "When did I know?" He was speaking as if he relished hurting her. "I'll say this for you, April, you'd make a great actress. I think you've missed a career. You've wasted your talents being the town belle. How is it you haven't heard the call of Broadway or Hollywood?"

The red temper under the yellow hair began to rise in self-defense. "We can skip that," April said.

"Naturally, I'm not proud of the things I said about you," he spoke gruffly. "I apologize."

"Oh, think nothing of it." If he could be brittle, so could she. "Just hurry on with the story of how you discovered my true colors."

"If it hadn't been for the shock of that accident at camp, you couldn't have fooled me, blind or not. Maybe my nerves were on edge; maybe I wasn't clicking. But looking back, I can see where I should have known who you were right from the start. The trick you used to get out of the date the first night I was home. The clumsy way you built the fire on the hill. The crazy speeding you did on the drive home last night. It was Aunt Elizabeth Carter who gave the final clue. No wonder you didn't want to face her."

"And what did Aunt Elizabeth say?" She was fighting to keep the break out of her voice.

Kent snorted and at that minute he wasn't unlike his great

that I let you make love to me, Kent. I couldn't bear for her to know. I'd die rather than hurt her. You've got to promise."

Nothing else was of any importance. She felt that tiny hat slipping off her head; she was sure her hands were frozen stiff to the steering wheel; but otherwise, she was lost in the white confetti shower that danced before her eyes.

"No, I'll never tell Ann," she heard Kent say. "What happened between us, is over, dead, wiped out. It's as if it never happened."

"Thank you, Kent. Thank you."

"I love Ann," Kent was saying. "If I come out of this operation all right, I'm going to marry her."

"She loves you, too, Kent." And now April was crying openly, bawling like a baby as she was to remember it afterwards.

"You mean it?"

"I know it. She's going to be waiting for you, Kent, praying you'll be all right. You're good, oh, you're very good, Kent, to say that what happened between us really never happened at all."

FOOT INJURY

VENICE, Fla., Feb. 24 (AP)—Nick Altrock, the baseball clown, entered the Florida Medical Center here Sunday for an operation on his foot. The operation was necessitated by a broken ankle suffered several months ago when Altrock fell from a grapefruit tree.

More than one-eighth of the world's astrakhan skins emanate from Persia.

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Legal Notice

A RESOLUTION ORDERING AN ELECTION TO BE HELD IN THE CITY OF CISCO, ON THE FIRST DAY OF APRIL, 1941, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ELECTING A MAYOR AND TWO COMMISSIONERS FOR THE CITY OF CISCO.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO:

That an election shall be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1941, same being the 1st day of April, 1941, at which election the qualified voters of the City of Cisco shall elect a Mayor and two commissioners, each to hold office for a term of two years;

That said election shall be held at the City Hall of the City of Cisco between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., to be conducted according to the Ordinances and Charter of the City of Cisco, and in compliance with the election laws of the State of Texas.

Public notice of this order shall be given for a period of not less than twenty days next preceding the date of said election by publication in each issue of a newspaper published in the City of Cisco.

Signed and approved by the Mayor, and attested by the City Secretary, this 11th day of February, A. D. 1941.

J. T. BERRY,
Mayor of the City of Cisco.

Attest:
LONNIE SHOCKLEY,
City Secretary 165-201

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February 24, 1941

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Nursery School Graduates Four Children Friday

An educational and inspirational speaking program featured the meeting of the Parent Education class of the Cisco Nursery school Friday afternoon at the school building.

After the opening song, "God Bless America," sung by the group, Mrs. H. G. Aldridge presided during the brief business session.

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of the First Methodist church, was guest speaker, and after leading in prayer, he spoke on the subject, "Life and Character of George Washington." A paper, "Dignity of Character in Washington," was read by Mrs. Wm. Joyner.

A special program of songs was then presented by four Nursery school children, Colie Baird, Sandre Foster, Martha Lee Eady and Henry Ramirez. After the songs, Mrs. Bessie Pass, school manager, presented certificates and small American flags to these four children, who have reached five years of age and were eligible for graduation.

After the meeting a beautifully decorated birthday cake was served with hot chocolate to the children.

Harvester Class To Meet Tonight

Members of the Harvester Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were urged to attend a meeting at the Mohrley hotel tonight at 7:30. Mrs. H. N. Lyle will be hostess for the occasion.

Mrs. White Hostess To Class Tonight

The Ruth class of the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly business and social meeting, and installation of officers, at the home of Mrs. J. J. White of Humboldt tonight at 7:30. Every member is urged to attend.

Giraffes can attain a speed of 30 miles an hour.

Lieut. St. John Marries Eastland Girl Saturday

Saturday night, in the presence of only a few relatives and friends, Mrs. Neil Rosenquest Allen, daughter of Judge and Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest of Eastland, and Lieutenant John St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John of Cisco, were married at the Rosenquest home.

The Rev. Richard Davis, chaplain at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, where Lieutenant St. John is with Company K, 142nd Infantry, performed the ring ceremony before an improvised altar of pink gladioli, sweetpeas and ivy, banked before the mantel. Lighted tapers completed the arrangement.

The bride's costume was of honey beige wool, worn with brown accessories. Her flowers were purple iris and pink carnations.

Miss Edith Rosenquest was her sister's only attendant, and wore a frock of navy blue with powder blue accessories. Her flowers were pink carnations.

Charles Spears of Cisco served as best man. Nuptial music was played on the piano by Mrs.

'War' Comes to Capitol Steps



Senator James Mead of New York, at the wheel, tests army's new bantam reconnaissance car on steps of Capitol in Washington. Representative J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey sits beside Mead. Cars weigh a ton, can make 75 miles per hour. Army claims three cars can be carried by one of its transport planes.

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

than these powers, the axis group is far ahead in preparations and reserves, while they possess the advantage of an almost impregnable geographical position and of ample resources which can be utilized while their defenses are holding off attacks. England, considering the inferior state of her military and war industries development as compared with Germany's is in reality the nation whose resources are likely the soonest to be exhausted. The English navy and the strong fibre of the English people alone have stayed off defeat. How long this can continue depends entirely upon how soon American war industries can be geared to produce sufficient goods and munitions to offset the axis military might.

If England should fall, how can anyone doubt that the combined military, naval and economic forces of the victors would be turned toward reducing the United States to the status of a second class power, subservient to axis designs? That we should fight to the last ditch rather than yield our economic and, as a result, our political freedom, is not to be questioned. But at what cost? We should be able to free ourselves from dependence upon the last stronghold of free government on earth and we could defend our position only at such tremendous cost that the effort undoubtedly would prostrate us if military conflict did not. War is not merely physical fighting. That is the final stage. It is economic in its source and its results.

How more practical, both as we count the probable cost to ourselves and as we view the prospect of a democratic victory, it appears to now support the British struggle with all means at our disposal, to keep up this sole bulwark against the spread of racial and enslaving world dominion while we speed production and preparation to a point to equal or exceed the axis' armaments. We consider the probable cost today with involuntary shudders. But what would it be tomorrow?

There are busts of 73 Americans in the hall of fame at New York university.

Be Quick To Treat Bronchitis

Chronic bronchitis may develop if your cough, chest cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Creomulsion blends beechnut wood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Young Couple Make Home Here After Wedding

Charles Joe Owens of Eastland, a reception was held immediately following the ceremony. Mrs. Charles Dean of Ranger served the wedding cake and Miss Rosenquest presided at the punch bowl.

After a brief honeymoon the couple will live in Brownwood.

Members of the two families, and the following guests, were present: Mrs. Richard Davis, wife of the chaplain, of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean of Ranger; Mrs. W. E. Spencer of Cisco, Miss Dorothy Day and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Joe Owen of Eastland.

Miss Betty Jean Condon and Mr. Claude Tucker, both of Cisco, were married in simple ceremonies at Eastland Saturday night at 8:30.

Mrs. Tucker is the daughter of Mrs. Lula Condon of Cisco, and was a student in high school here. Mr. Tucker, a graduate of Cisco high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker of Pleasant Hill, has been with Nance Motor company here since 1935, when he enrolled as a diversified occupation student. He completed his apprenticeship in two years, coincident with his graduation from high school, and was placed in charge of the body department at Nance Motor company.

The young couple are making their home at 1107 West Sixth street.

Union council will meet with Mrs. C. B. West at 3 o'clock.

Thursday
The Cecilia singers will meet at the studio of Hjalmar Bergh at 7 o'clock.

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

Sergeant H. M. Tanner of the 62nd Training battalion, Company A, at Camp Wolke's, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tanner.

Miss Mary Louise Poe of John Tarleton was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

There were 750 dwelling houses in New York city in 1700.

The Notebook

Tuesday
The Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. John Sertzer will be in charge.

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. The meeting will be preceded by an executive board session at 2:45.

Group Three of the First Christian council will have a one o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale.

Group Two of the First Christian council will meet at 3 o'clock.

STORIES IN STAMPS



World's Great Bridges Pictured on Stamps

BRIDGES are a favorite theme for stamp designers and the specialist who collects such issues will find many of the most famous structures easily available. The Sidney harbor bridge is pictured on Australia's stamp above. The \$30,000,000 structure was opened in 1932. The bridge is 3770 feet long, 400 feet high, allows headway of 170 feet for passage of vessels.

United States pictured the Eads bridge across the Mississippi at St. Louis in the Texas-Mississippi issue and the Homerun Bridge at Niagara Falls in the Pan American Exposition series. Ecuador's Golden Gate Exposition issue pictured the Golden Gate bridge.

Southern Rhodesia included the Victoria Falls bridge in the Cecil Rhodes 50th anniversary commemorative set. Canada has the Quebec bridge on a stamp. One of Lyons numerous bridges is shown on a French issue of 1939. Liechtenstein included two bridges in the 1937 Labor issue of four values. Dominican Republic pictures three structures, San Rafael, Trujillo and Ramfis bridges on 1934-35 release.

Adagio on Ice



High in the air goes Miss Ann Taylor as she and partner Gene Theslof rehearse their ice skating adagio routine at Rockefeller Plaza pond New York City. Talented California pair will be featured at New York Skating Club's annual ice carnival.

IF GREECE MAKES PEACE--



A peace in Greece would be right up the axis alley, for it would permit Germany and Italy to turn their attention from the boiling Balkans for attacks elsewhere on Britain. Map shows probable results of a peace in the Italo-Greek conflict.

No Official--

(Continued from Page One)

mander of a submarine chaser, said that after leaving the washroom he returned to his table.

The orchestra was still playing Tipperary and he joined with others in singing it.

Hisses and boos came from other diners, and the saber-scarred German officer jumped to his feet and demanded that the song be stopped. The frightened manager complied. The orchestra swung into a German waltz.

This brought hisses and boos from those favoring Tipperary.

Then the bottle throwing began.

The barrage lifted from all corners of the restaurant. Women shrieked and men cursed. The women dived under the

tables. Others fled to the kitchen. One bottle flying through the air struck Earle on the arm, cutting him.

Another was seen to strike the German major full on the forehead. He fell to the floor unconscious.

Deep Oil--

(Continued from Page One)

deep, five were between 12,000 and 13,000 feet, and seven were more than 13,000 feet deep.

No new depth records were made last year. The 15,004-foot KCL-As Kern county, California, drilled in 1938, remains the deepest man-made hole. Deepest oil production, from 13,266 feet, still comes from the Bourg I, DeLaRe field, Louisiana.

The average weight of locomotive is 144 tons; passenger locomotive 130 tons.

Finland had more rail vehicles, 1940, than in any month since 1848.

To get an ounce of silver would have to puff up ages of cigars.

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The Mid-American Resource of Chicago has some of my land under oil lease. They informed me that they intend to drill for deep oil. Anyone wishing to "Gamble" in oil leases, come and see me. JESSE PENN. P. O. Box 323, if you write. Or you can see me at my home, 302 I avenue, Cisco, Texas.

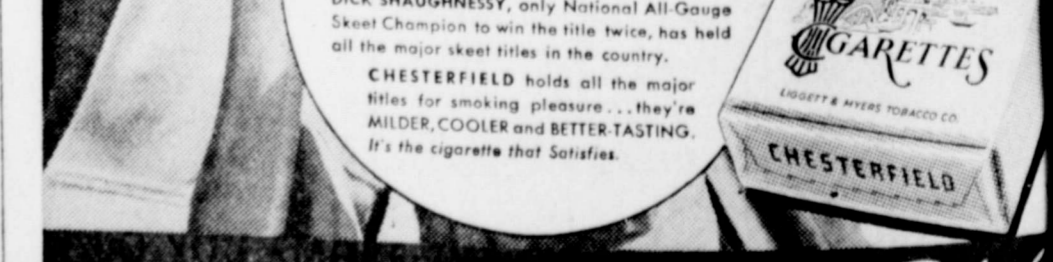
Chesterfields are made with one aim in view... to give you a



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They hit the mark... time with smokers like yourself... people have learned they can cut Chesterfields to give them, will fail, a smoke that is MILD... not strong.

Chesterfields are a ting smoke at all times because COOLER, BETTER TASTE comes the right combination of the best cigarette tobaccos. YOU BUY A BETTER CIGARETTE.

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