

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, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1941

NUMBER 175

STOCK SHOW EXHIBITS LARGER AND BETTER

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

It is becoming more clear every day that some more effective method of averting strikes than now exists must be provided if troubles between labor and management do not continue to constitute serious interference with the national defense production program. There should be no disposition on the part of government or public opinion, which pressures government, to arbitrarily interfere with the rights of labor because such interference constitutes dictatorship as surely as interference with the rights of free speech and public assembly. The problem is one of determining what are the rights of labor under given conditions, and of providing a formula for assuring these rights which will not interfere with the rights of management and of the superior rights of the American public to the unhindered production of necessary goods.

Labor, under a beneficent national administration, has gained much ground in recent years in its struggle for the recognition of its rights of contract and organization. Collective bargaining and the right to strike are guaranteed. The principle that labor organization and union government shall be entirely independent of control or influence by management is accepted. Labor has assumed a position of equal partnership with capital in the operation of industry, its contribution thereto and its essential interest herein fully recognized by law.

The process of attaining these objectives has been attended with many dangers. It has invited over-ambitious and selfish leadership. It has opened the way for racketeering which has victimized, not merely the public, but to a more wicked degree, the members of the labor unions themselves. It has invariably true that social reforms tend to overrun their reasonable courses. The momentum of those forces which compel reform is difficult to control. Evil which erases the advantages sometimes results.

There has arisen since the beginning of the national emergency program the strike disorders attendant thereon, a considerable reaction against labor demands are being made for such measures to deal with interference that has been caused. But such methods are to be viewed with distrust. They would weaken, not only the rights of freedom of labor, but in more serious implications, the sovereignty of all citizens. They would constitute a destruction of fundamental democratic guarantees affecting every life. Labor, capital and those organizations and organizations which form

(Continued on Page Four)

Jap Premier on Way Out?



Absent from office since Feb. 9 because of a cold, Prince Fumimari Konoye, above, premier of Japan, may be on the way out of office. Parliamentary quarters have started a quiet campaign to force the government to name a "temporary acting premier."

Ciscoans Are Descendants of Texas Signers

Sunday, Texas' Independence Day, descendants of the signers of the Texas declaration of independence will gather at Washington-on-the-Brazos in an annual meeting of the order.

Those attending will hold a business session, then attend the formal program, starting at 11 a. m., to hear Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, former Gov. James V. Allred and Brig. William George Gilks, Dallas Salvation Army official, who will speak.

A large number of descendants have notified Mrs. Ward Gannon, of Dallas, president of the descendants organization that they will attend. Among these are the descendants of the following who signed the document on which was founded the independence of Texas from Mexico:

Richard Ellis, Collin McKinney, William Clark, Jr., Charles Taylor, Thomas J. Rusk, Mathew Caldwell, William Carroll Crawford, William Menefee, John S. Roberts, Ben Briggs Goodrich, Dr. Stephen H. Everett, Martin Parmer, John S. D. Byrom and Dr. Kimble.

There are five of the descendants of the signers living in Eastland county, four of them descendants of Martin Parmer, who died at the home of his son, Martin Van Buren Parmer, several years ago at the age of 95. His living direct descendants are William R. and Martin Van Buren Parmer, Mrs. J. W. Tickner and Mrs. Myrtle Agnew, all of the Cisco vicinity. Another descendant of Martin Parmer is Mrs. L. P. Atmar, Groveton.

The descendant of Dr. Kimble is Dr. E. W. Kimble, of Gorman, who likely will be in attendance. William R. Parmer stated while here Thursday that he will probably be present at the meeting Sunday.

Savings Bond Buying Below January 1940

AUSTIN, Feb. 28 (Sp.)—Purchase of savings bonds in representative Texas cities for January slumped 18.1 per cent below those of January a year ago, University of Texas business records revealed today.

Reports from 30 of the state's largest cities to the university's bureau of business research showed January purchases totaled \$2,092,551, as compared with \$2,555,792 a year ago.

JAPS ORDER CITIZENS OUT OF SAIGON

Move Indicates Increasing Tension in Indo-China Crisis

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (AP)—Indicating increasing tension and lack of agreement in the French Indo-China crisis, Japanese nationals have been ordered to leave Saigon, it was asserted today in reliable official quarters.

It was said the action was taken to enable the Japanese government to adopt full freedom of action in the event its mediation efforts between French Indo-China and Thailand should fail.

Reliable sources in Tokyo said the Japanese had given French Indo-China until Friday midnight to accept Nippon's final settlement of the Indo-China-Thailand border war or face "forceful action."

What Japan's "forceful action" would be was not indicated in Tokyo, but it undoubtedly would have serious repercussions around the globe, especially in Vichy, reported to have its back up against conceding large chunks of territory to Thailand, and in London, where the British have warned Japan against encroaching on Britain's far eastern possession.

Japan by repeated demands on Indo-China, has placed troops in that colony. Now the all-important Japanese "face" is at stake, for the empire of the rising sun certainly would lose "face" if its attempt to mediate the Thai-Indo-China border war went under.

The mediation proposal as reported by the Japanese press calls for cession of Thailand of large sections of Laos and Cambodia in Indo-China. The French have offered only a small concession around Basac, a region on the right bank of the Mekong river, and the French government was reported massing soldiers on the Indo-Chinese frontier to fight if the armistice ends March 7 without a peace agreement.

Further Japanese penetration in Indo-China would put the Japanese closer to Britain's great reinforced naval base at Singapore and, incidentally, closer to the fabulously rich Netherlands East Indies, which Japan covets.

Project to Sponsor Kite Flying Event

The Cisco Recreation project will sponsor a kite flying contest March 22, if the weather permits. Any boy or girl between the ages 8 to 15 is eligible to compete for prizes in each contest. Kites entered in the contest must be made and flown by the contestant.

Contests will include separate events for box type kites and the more popular flat type kite. The community center craft shop will conduct a class in kite construction at the shop from 4 until 5 o'clock every day until the contest. The director will assist the children in making their kites, and a large variety of patterns are available for their use.

The different events will include: highest flying kite, any type, longest length of time in air, 100 yard dash with kite in the air, message to kite race, and the smallest and longest kite which will fly. A prize will also be given for the most original kite that will fly.

Revival Meeting At Church of God

The Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Church of God, announces that John W. S. Winters, evangelist, will begin a revival at the Cisco church Sunday, March 2, to continue through the week. A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend.

Seven Dead, Nine Injured in Air Crash



Seven persons were dead, nine injured when an Eastern plane made a forced landing in a pine forest near Jonesboro, Ga. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, war ace and president of the airline, was injured. Representative William D. Byron of Maryland was killed. The New York to Brownsville airliner was reported overdue at midnight when it radioed nearby Atlanta that it was within landing range. The injured passengers were thrown clear of the ship. Note the leg of an injured man at the lower left; at right, searchers work to free an injured passenger.

PAST GRAND MASTER TALKS TO MASONS

By R. W. H. Kennon
After enjoying a banquet at the First Christian church basement, served by the ladies of that church, Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., was host Thursday night to many visiting Masons and Masonic celebrities. Lodges whose representatives were present included Eastland, Ranger, Putnam, DeLeon and other bodies, numbering with local Masons, about 100 in attendance. The occasion was the lodge's annual homecoming.

After the banquet, local and visiting Masons returned to the Masonic temple, where the lodge was opened for the dispatch of business, this being the regular meeting of the order. Concluding the business session the district deputy grand master, R. C. Stidham, who was present on an official visit to the lodge, made a report of the conditions of Cisco Lodge, which he said was one of the best reports he had found in any lodge he had visited. Mr. Stidham made a short talk in which he complimented the lodge on the excellence of its management and the general conditions prevailing.

Past Grand Master Speaks
It was then that Right Worshipful Marcus Weathered, past grand master of Texas Masons, was conducted to the master's station and introduced to the lodge to make the principal address of the evening. His was a pleasing personality, easy and splendid in voice, and he held his hearers in closest attention throughout his talk by his comparison of general conditions of the present to past periods, when Americans were not so soft as those of the present day, not so much reliant upon the government, but more self-sacrificing and self-reliant, contributing to the government, rather than expecting something from it. It was a splendid and well-chosen address on Masonry and constituted essentials. "It's not the masonic emblems that deck the breast of members of the order, nor the professions of masonic devotion, but the deeds of moral-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rotarians Review 20 Years of Club

Sentiment and humor characterized the anniversary meeting of the Cisco Rotary club last night as 74 Rotarians and guests, including former members of the Cisco club from Cisco and neighboring towns, gathered to review the

Methodists to Participate In Prayer Program

Members of the First Methodist church of Cisco will join with the eight million Methodists of America in observing Sunday, March 2, as Methodist Day of Compassion in prayer for a war-torn world. On this day offerings will be placed on the altars of the churches totaling, it is expected not less than one million dollars for emergency use.

Of this amount \$250,000 will go to the distressed churches of Britain, \$500,000 to the peoples of China, Scandinavia and elsewhere, and \$250,000 for social and religious service to our own boys in army camps all over the country.

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, local pastor, stated that the congregation here will be asked to bring their offering to the altar as they participate in the communion service Sunday morning.

The Rev. Mr. Seymour also announced that a special radio program regarding the Day of Compassion will be presented tonight at 9:30 over station KRLD in Dallas.

Lackawanna Steel Strike Is Settled

BUFFALO, N. Y., February 28—Settlement of the one-day-old strike at Bethlehem Steel's Lackawanna plant was announced today as CIO workers agreed to a three-point proposal for settlement sponsored by the office of production management in Washington and previously agreed to by the plant officials.

(Continued on Page Two)

JUDGING TO START TODAY AT 1:30 P. M.

Auction to Follow Show as New Event on Program

Favored with brilliant sunshine from skies as clear as they were once cloudy, the Eastland County Livestock show opened today with prospects for the most successful exhibit since the series of annual shows began.

The large tent erected at D avenue and Third street early was crowded with stock entered by club boys of the county and some commercial exhibitors and the exhibits overflowed into temporary pens erected on the large lot before the tent. The show is primarily for FFA and 4-H club boys of the county, who will compete for \$200 in cash awards, but numbers of commercial breeders have entered exhibits.

Increases in classes with the possible exception of breeding beef stock were noted. Muddy roads to many of the ranches from which the latter stock comes interfered with transportation to some extent. Improvement in the quality of the animals was also noted.

More Exhibits
FFA and 4-H club boys from Ranger, Eastland Rising Star, Scranton, Morton Valley and other communities of the county have entered exhibits on a larger scale than last year.

Preparations for the show were speeded up yesterday and this morning the show lot was crowded with trailers and the owners who brought their animals, while show officials were busy with erecting accommodations in time to have all exhibits in place by 1:30, when official judging begins. Additional pens had to be obtained to accommodate the increased numbers of dairy cattle, beef cattle, hogs, sheep and goats.

Classes to be judged this afternoon will be dairy cattle, sheep and goats. Dairy cattle judged by V. P. Riley of Bangs, beginning at 1:30. A. I. Edwards of Burkett will judge sheep and goats.

Tomorrow Jim Bird of Stamford, former vocational agriculture teacher here, will judge beef cattle and hogs.

Phonograph Given to School Children

The Cisco Nursery school was recently presented with a Victor phonograph by Mrs. K. H. Pittard. The phonograph was heartily received by nursery school officials who stated that it could be used in many different ways in the entertainment and education of the tots.

An appeal has been made by the board for donations of records of children's music or stories that could be used on the phonograph. Those who wish to give records which they no longer use, were instructed to leave them at the nursery school on South D.

Judge Patterson To Bring Lesson

B. W. Patterson of Eastland, judge of the eighty-eighth district court, will bring the lesson at the meeting of the First Methodist Goodfellows class Sunday morning, it was announced today.

Members of the class were urged to attend and bring friends. A hearty welcome awaits all visitors.

CISCO TOWN HALL GIVES SECOND SHOW

Bringing the second pair of programs to Cisco Town Hall association will present Clarence Tree Major's famous plays in Frances Hodgson Burnett's "The Secret Garden" at 2:30, and Frank Craven's "First Year" at 8 o'clock, on Wednesday, March 5, at the high school auditorium.

The junior performance, "The Secret Garden," is a clever story for children, with scenes laid in and around great mansion house in the colorful Yorkshire section of England. Mrs. Major, who was born in England and often visited the locale of "The Secret Garden," said of the play, "When they see the play, I believe the children will feel they are actually meeting Frances Hodgson Burnett's fascinating characters in one of the stately homes of England and that the peaceful English moors lie just beyond the windows."

Frank Craven's "First Year," which will be presented for the adult membership holders, is up to date in any period, for it deals with an everlastingly occurring situation—marriage. The play has been meeting with great success in Miami Beach, where it is currently played by the author's son, John Craven, and Mary Brian, screen star.

Mrs. Hudson Goes to Ft. Worth Hospital

Mrs. John Hudson of Abilene, who has been critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballard, for the past four weeks, was taken today by a Neil Lane Funeral home ambulance to the Harris Methodist hospital in Fort Worth, where she will undergo further treatment.

Mrs. Hudson was accompanied to Fort Worth by her husband, her son, Cecil, and Mrs. Cecil Hudson, all of Abilene, and Mrs. Pearl Hazlett of Cisco, her sister.

Bill Wallace of Texas A. & M. is spending the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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Dictatorship and the Childhood Urge

PSYCHOLOGISTS hedge their ideas in a thicket of big words. They invent and use words of their own; words which have a different meaning to them than to you and me.

Sometimes it is hard to discover what they are driving at. Nevertheless, some of their ideas are quite simple, and equally sensible, when you explanation of the appeal of dictatorship in these days, and it was well stated by Dr. Margaret E. Fries to the American Orthopsychiatric Association. Don't let the association's name scare you; follow the argument.

DEEP down in every person, no matter how old or how experienced he becomes, there lies buried a memory of childhood. Even if we don't realize it, some part of our consciousness remembers the time when we were warm, protected, dependent. We didn't have to think much then; our thinking was done for us. We weren't held very strictly

responsible for our little misdeeds. We didn't have to worry—things were done for us.

Men and women grow up. They have to struggle for a living. They have to think, always a painful and resented process. They have to bear responsibility for their acts. No body sees to it that they are warm, and protected, and safe.

Down deep underneath the welter of mental struggles over personal responsibilities and public cares, lies still that hidden, perhaps forgotten, impress of a time when all was safe, secure, unthinking, warm.

And so, when someone comes along and offers conditions to the adult which are a little like that, the hidden childhood impress comes to the surface and responds. The grown man or woman welcomes a situation in which he is told what to do, told what to think, relieved of responsibilities and of guilt for cruel desires or acts.

THUS there is a certain amount of appeal in dictatorship for all of us. But it does not dominate. Most Americans are grown up. They are men and women. They welcome the chance to stand on their own legs, think their own thoughts, bear responsibility.

Freedom is a condition which only mature, strong, independent men and women can maintain. To relapse, by turning over affairs to a dictator, into a condition of adult childhood, is a horror to most Americans. The child has no doubts. Even the mental doubts and turmoil we are going through are a mark of maturity.

Every lover of freedom today should set as his slogan the iron words Paul wrote to the Corinthians:

Watch ye, stand fast in the faith, quit you like men, be strong.

There isn't any sense in saving time if you don't know what to do with it.

Another income tax is the candy a man buys his wife because his income was 2 a. m.

Cheer up! It won't be long til vacation time will bring two weeks off—followed by two off weeks.

An Illinois woman has had 43 operations but you only get one guess as to what she talks about.

Mussolini



Past Grand Master---

(Continued from Page One)

ity, charity and Christianity that make the Mason," he declared.

"Monarchs have laid their aside crowns for the trowel to stand on a level with masonic brothers," he declared. "Several years ago American Masons were invited to England to attend the masonic celebrations at the installation of King George V as grand master of English Masons. They were not met by the king of England, but by the grand master of the English Masonic order. Those who went to Scotland and other liberty-loving nations were given the same cordial greetings by the masonic heads of those countries, manifesting that fraternity and brotherly love of all liberty-loving peoples. But had Americans stopped over in those totalitarian nations, where Masons are persecuted, they would probably have had their valuables confiscated, and might have been imprisoned, or lost their lives."

Rotarians Review---

(Continued from Page One)

Judge Stinson, describing the emotion which he felt while attending the inaugural ceremonies at Washington in January, declared that he had gained a new concept of Americanism during that event. He compared the parade of democracy, the march of the institutions of the people, with the theatrical glorification of the dictators abroad and asserted that the democracy of America is not decadent, but virile and powerful. He condemned isolationists in vigorous terms, admitting frankly that he is a new dealer and declaring that the new deal is a condition, a march toward the future in which all must join or be buried in memory in the dust of the past.

Political Announcements

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

For Mayor---
G. P. MITCHAM

For City Comm---
(Two to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
W. R. WINSTON
NEIL LANE (re-election)
GEORGE BOYD

Past Grand Master---

(Continued from Page One)

During 1939, 486,936 persons in 140,617 private automobiles visited Yellowstone National park.

Radio broadcast quiz program

from the Labor Department auditorium, with prizes for the soldiers and government gals who do the best, on Wednesday.

Amateur night, a la Major

Bowes, from the Commerce auditorium, on Thursday.

Big-scale dances at the Govern-

ment Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving Friday and Saturday.

EVERY DOING EVERY MINUTE

No soldier, this isn't a phony show for a week's furlough with pay in advance, but the honest-to-god program for entertaining the troops when they come to town on leave. And the town isn't Columbia, Ga., San Antonio or Bonnevill, but Washington, D. C., slated to become one of the biggest boom towns of the country in the next two years and as long thereafter as the defense effort continues.

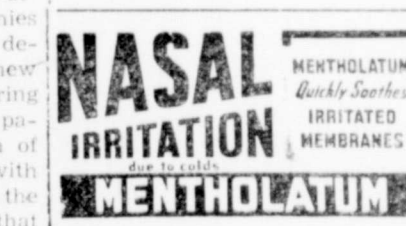
Within a few miles of Washington will be four big army camps which will train 120,000 men. There will be 5000 or so on leave every night of the week,

of the Cisco club, and the Brecken-

ridge club were present. Among those who attended from the Abilene club were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell, for several years the Cisco residents, where Mr. Varnell was vocational agriculture teacher and a Rotarian.

Mr. Campbell was introduced by Club President Garland Nance who closed the program with expressions of thanks to the contributions of neighboring clubs to the celebration.

NASAL



Political Announcements

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For City Comm---
(Two to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
W. R. WINSTON
NEIL LANE (re-election)
GEORGE BOYD

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Courts of honor have been held this month in Breckenridge for the scouts of Stephens county district in Ranger for scouts of Eastland county district and Erath county scouts met in Stephenville for their court of honor. Total number of merit badge certificates awarded at these courts was 133. 30 boys came up for second class advancement, first class awards were made to 18, star awards for 8 scouts, and 2 awards for life rank; 1 eagle scout was applied for palms. This is an excellent record for three courts of honor.

Badges and awards were given in cube of Pack 1, Breckenridge, at the pack meeting held there February 20. Several cub, re-

ceived their graduation certificates from the clubs to a scout troop, since they are 12 years old and have completed their training. Officers present at this meeting included: Cubmaster E. O. Holland, four den mothers and four den chiefs.

Scoutmaster Lee Tesson, Mullin, and the members of his troop had a week-end camping trip at Camp Billy Gibbons recently. The council camp site is ideal for either summer or winter camping. Mr. Tesson takes his scouts to Camp Billy Gibbons each winter, and is always there with his boys during the council camp held in July each year.

Goldthwaite scouts of troop 45 are doing their good turn by securing games, magazines, etc., to be used in the recreation rooms at Camp Bowie, Brownwood.

Officers of the new troop 28 of Lometa are: Scoutmaster William Doy, Asst. Scoutmaster Claude G. Muston, troop committeemen: Gordon James McCann, chairman; John B. Sampley, and Charles L. Pickens. The new troop at Bangs has the following officers: Scoutmaster David E. Parks; Scoutmaster Horace Wilson, chairman; other committeemen, Ernest L. McKnight and V. P. Riley. The number of this troop is 27.

Water wheel capacity in world plants totals approximately 64,000,000 horsepower.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

CAPITAL SOON BECOMES ARMY BOOM TOWN WITH DANCING IN STREETS, HOSTESSES BY THOUSANDS

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Soldier, would you just listen to this: Three thousand to 4000 hostesses, recruited from the 180,000 government employees.

Dancing in the streets every night all summer long, in the big square between the two Agriculture Department buildings.

Show in the Labor Department auditorium every Sunday.

Show in the Interior Department auditorium every Monday.

Show in the Agriculture Department auditorium every Tuesday.

Radio broadcast quiz program from the Labor Department auditorium, with prizes for the soldiers and government gals who do the best, on Wednesday.

Amateur night, a la Major Bowes, from the Commerce auditorium, on Thursday.

Big-scale dances at the Government Printing Office and Bureau of Engraving Friday and Saturday.

EVERY DOING EVERY MINUTE

No soldier, this isn't a phony show for a week's furlough with pay in advance, but the honest-to-god program for entertaining the troops when they come to town on leave. And the town isn't Columbia, Ga., San Antonio or Bonnevill, but Washington, D. C., slated to become one of the biggest boom towns of the country in the next two years and as long thereafter as the defense effort continues.

Within a few miles of Washington will be four big army camps which will train 120,000 men. There will be 5000 or so on leave every night of the week,

and on payday week-ends there will be double that number or more. The question is, what do you think?

Then there is the other army government clerks, growing at the rate of 4000 a month. By July there will be 180,000 and the other part of the question is, what do you think?

So the chiefs of the federal employees' welfare units in the various government agencies have been putting their heads together to map out programs of entertainment which will let off the steam of a surplus population of nearly 300,000, plus the 500,000 already here.

Recruiting the hostesses from among the gals of the government is the first step. Getting the local merchants to put up prizes for the amateur and radio quiz programs is another. Making over the capital park system, doing away with a golf course to provide more tennis courts and things like that is another.

The big idea is to have some of the time-off periods for soldiers and clerks. And in addition to the government building auditoriums, every school hall and meeting place is being catalogued for possible use as a smaller amusement center. Cupid will be running rampant all over the park and motorists will be warned to safeguard their tires from stray arrows.

COURTSHIP ATTRACTION

ALL this effort is of course being strictly nice side and it's being organized as a counter attraction to Washington's notorious red light districts. It's not in the guide books, but the sad fact is that south of the capital is a war which is a national disgrace. War Department and district police plans are already about to have the area patrolled by military police to keep the soldiers out of trouble when they're on leave. That's merely another manifestation of the boom-town atmosphere which Washington is taking on.

Morton Valley P-TA Has Meeting Tuesday

(Spec.)—The Morton Valley Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the high school, with Mrs. Wheat presiding. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. McMahon.

The fifth grade room, under the direction of Miss Opal Hearn, gave the program. Dorothy Wheat read the One Hundred Twenty-First Psalm; Wanda Jones gave a reading, "God is Here"; Evelyn Rose Mitting gave "The Flag"; Barbara Jo Franklin and Doyle Tow gave the declamations they will give at the interscholastic league.

W. A. McMahon reported on the garden project and that he had asked the patrons of the school to contribute, if possible, the estimated cost of 15 cents per child. About one-fifth of the total amount required has been contributed. The Parent-Teacher as-

Russian Change on Balkan Trend Is Reported

BUCHAREST, Feb. 28 (AP)—Soviet Russia was reported to have done an about-face and raised strong objections to a German thrust through Bulgaria to Greece, leading to a speed-up of military preparations by Yugoslavia, the

country which might offer a second-choice pathway to the Nazis. This turn of events, plus a threatened British diplomatic break with Bulgaria, and British-Turkish negotiations in which the two nations were said to have reached "full agreement" on Balkan and eastern Mediterranean problems, brought a sudden rise in the already high Balkan tension.

Diplomatic advices reaching Bucharest said Yugoslavia began calling up reservists on individual orders.

Yugoslav Foreign Minister Alexander Cincar-Markovic suddenly returned without explanation to Belgrade after taking part in ratification of a Yugoslav-Hungarian friendship pact at Budapest.

The reported change of attitude by soviet Russia, heretofore represented as acquiescent to German transit through Bulgaria, was said to have increased fears in Belgrade that Adolf Hitler now

is planning a surprise attack on the United States in eight days, remaining in New York only overnight.

(Continued on Page Four)

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Harma



By Ham



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SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

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YESTERDAY: April is seriously ill with flu for several days. She was exhausted, almost had pneumonia. Mother and Dad return care for her; the boy friends fill her room with flowers. But the emptiness in her heart remains.

NO WORD FROM KENT

ANN returned the next day, sweet-faced, saddened. From her room upstairs where she sat bolstered in pillows, April heard the first greetings in the hall.

Ann was saying with a catch in her throat, "You're such darlings! I can't tell you how happy I am to be home. It's better than being a prima donna."

She was all sympathy and kindness to April. "I'll be a Nightingale one way or another," she smiled. "Wait until you see how I'll nurse you, April. It doesn't seem right for anyone as gay as you to have your wings clipped."

"It isn't my wings," April managed to grin. "It's my hoof."

In those first days of Ann's homecoming, April was beside herself to know the news of Kent. Had he written to Ann? Was he ready for the operation? Had he

told Ann at last what had happened to his eyes?

Because she feared a word or a look would give her away, April kept silent, taking refuge in long periods when she stayed with her eyes closed, pretending sleep.

Mother guessed nothing. She beamed because April's ankle was improving; she sparkled at having Ann back from New York. "It seems like old times to have my two little girls with me again."

APRIL caught herself studying Ann one day. If there were such a thing as great sorrow purifying one's face and features, this had happened to Ann, she decided.

Her sister's hair was still mole color, worn in the same simple style; her features quite as indefinite. But there was something close to beauty in her pallor and the gentle brown eyes.

That day, April almost spoke aloud to Ann. "What do you hear from Kent?" she wanted to say, but she kept her lips tight.

It wasn't until Ann had been home a week that Kent's letter arrived.

April knew it the minute Ann walked into her room.

Without preamble Ann began, "Did you know when Kent was home on leave that he had been temporarily blinded in an accident at camp?"

"Why—why, yes, that night I met him at the train, I knew."

"You should have told me."

"It was the night before your audition with Vivano. I was afraid it would upset you."

April had kept her head down. Now panic arose. If she acted self-conscious, ashamed, Ann would think she was guilty. So she met Ann's eyes with a defiance she didn't feel.

Ann stared at her with the same brown eyes, the same outwardly gentle expression. But behind it all, April felt a steeliness, the first hint of suspicion.

"If I'd known Kent needed me," Ann was saying, "I would have come home from the ends of the earth to be with him. Never forget that, April."

AFTER that, the Burnett house quieted down, outwardly serene and at peace. But a change had taken place, something deep and under the surface. Octavia sensed it, even though she kept grinning her marshmallow smile every time she laid her eyes on "her little lamb." Nip was aware of it and took to prowling in the rooms and spending long times curled up beside April.

April herself probably expressed it best on the first day she took a

few wobbly steps around her room. "I'll have to get going," she said to her mother, who was busy sewing on something white and frilly for Ann. "This house is wearing me down. It's too quiet—like doom was going to crack one of these days. Besides, I'm fast going out of circulation. Look at my room. Why, when I was first sick, I was smothered in blooms. Every time I looked up, love had sent another gift of roses."

Mother smiled and pointed to the blue vase which brimmed with fresh yellow tulips. "Hal Parks had been faithful," she reminded April.

"Hal? Oh, yes. The constant suitor."

"He telephones religiously to learn how you are and wants to be your first visitor."

"Yes?" April's mouth twisted into a ghost of her old-time smile. After awhile she said, "You might tell him he can have that honor. I'll be all set to see him in a week or so."

She turned to her mother. There was this question, this all-important answer she must have before she could pick up her own life and go on. It had to do with Kent Carter.

"Mother, does Ann say how Kent Carter is?"

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.

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Mother looked up quickly and then bent to her work. "Ann is so shy," she sighed. "So reticent about talking of anything which she feels deeply. But there was a letter from Kent yesterday from which she read me parts. Surgeons have operated on Kent's eyes."

April was standing at the window. One hand reached forward and clutched the cretonne drape for support.

"Was—was the operation a success?"

"It won't be known until the bandages are removed."

SO the days went by, in a lovely dazzle of blue ice and spangled snow.

What April had said jokingly about being out of circulation was turning out to be more fact than fun. No more "Sorry to learn you're sick" cards, no more flowers except those from Hal. Even the telephone was silent.

"It doesn't take long," April brooded, "For boy-friends like mine to forget."

A party girl, a Glitterbug, the belle of the town when she could dart about, but nobody when a game ankle kept her house-bound.

When she fussed at the mirror, it

even seemed as if she looked differently, older.

She started knitting for the Red Cross to pass the hours, patiently hemmed small garments for war refugee children.

Then one night, Hal Parks paid his long awaited visit.

He stood in the door of April's room, dark, debonair, with the clipped mustache which made him, outwardly, so much of the man-about-town.

Absurdly, April felt her eyes filling with tears. Rear Hal! He was the stand-by, the devoted one.

She wanted to stop him, to tell him he mustn't tie himself up to her when she wasn't in love with him. Perhaps she would be some

day. Perhaps, when all memory of Kent was gone and she was sure he had his eyes back and was happy with Ann, she could think of Hal. Not yet.

Hal picked up her left hand.

(Continued on Page Four)

going to brood and sulk until you can do the town with me again. I'm terribly fond of you, April. Maybe you've guessed."

She wanted to stop him, to tell him he mustn't tie himself up to her when she wasn't in love with him. Perhaps she would be some

day. Perhaps, when all memory of Kent was gone and she was sure he had his eyes back and was happy with Ann, she could think of Hal. Not yet.

Hal picked up her left hand.

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WANTED: Soft, clean cotton rags of buckles, buttons, etc. Use scraps. Daily Press. If

FOR SALE: George Brown, James east of Putnam. 174-37c

FOR SALE: Young mare, young colts. Dr. N. A. Brown. 174-37c

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RENT: Nice, quiet furnished apartment to couple without children. 304 West 11th. 175-17c

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

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Cecilian Singers Meet on Thursday

The Cecilian Singers held regular weekly rehearsal at the Hjalmar Bergh studio Thursday night. Present were Mmes. J. J. Tablaman, Yancey McCrear, R. N. Cluck, J. R. Wright, John Walter, O. L. Stamey, James Mobley, Delmar Johnson, Misses Ella Andres, Billye Cole, Noma King, Cathryne Russell, Betty Lou Powell and Pearl Donoway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rogers, Jr., and daughter, Eleanor, of Sweetwater, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Maner.

Group One Meets With Mrs. Tompkins

Group One of the First Christian council met Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. H. Tompkins, Mrs. J. F. Benedict presiding.

Reports from the various committees were heard, and Mrs. H. H. Davis gave a devotional on the subject "Prayer." The meeting was then dismissed with prayer by Mrs. J. R. Wright.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. F. Benedict, R. Q. Bills, James Flournoy, H. H. Davis, Bob Winston, C. B. Powell, J. M. Hooks, J. R. Wright, A. S. Nabors, H. J. Woodbridge, George

Swartz, Ida Painter and the hostess, Mrs. Tompkins.

Mrs. Hightower Gives Party For Granddaughter

Mrs. C. R. Hightower complimented her little granddaughter, Evelyn Hightower, with a party celebrating her fifth birthday on Thursday.

The Easter theme was carried out in room decorations and refreshments. The little guests played interesting games.

Those present were Laverne Dennis, Francis Dennis, Gene Arlin Agnew, Joan Hardin, Berta Lee Hardin, Patsy Agnew, C. L. Theftford, Bobby Garrett, Wanda Garrett, Lessie Evans, Bobby Jack Hightower, and Mmes. Arlin Agnew, W. L. Theftford, Glenn Garrett, Weldon Hightower, J. G. Hightower and the hostess, Mrs. C. R. Hightower.

Garden Club To Meet on Monday

The Cisco Garden club will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the clubhouse, it was announced today.

W. H. LaRoque will be principal speaker for the afternoon, using as his subject, "Beautification of the Lawns of Cisco Homes."

Every member is urged to attend and bring at least one visitor.

Music Study Club Meets With Mrs. Alex Spears

The Music Study club met Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. Alex Spears. Mrs. R. S. Cope, president, presided over a short business session, after which Mrs. S. E. Hittson, chairman of the program committee, was leader of a most interesting program on "Opera."

The life of Verdi was discussed by Miss Ora Howell, Mrs. Cope reviewed the story of Otello, and Mrs. J. E. Spencer told of the life of Verdi on the screen.

Those present were Mmes. W. W. Fewell, W. W. Wallace, R. S. Cope, S. E. Hittson, J. E. Spencer, E. P. Crawford, Miss Ora Howell and the hostess, Mrs. Spears.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice Foreman and daughter, Nancy Rice, of Midland, formerly of Cisco, are guests of friends here this week-end.

Jesus Regarded Goodness and Truth As Proper Authority for Teaching

Text: Luke 19:41; 20:8

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

WE are coming near the closing scenes in the life of Jesus, with the triumphal entry into Jerusalem. But here is no shout of rejoicing or of triumph, for we are told that as Jesus drew near to the city and saw it, He wept over it. Why did Jesus weep over Jerusalem? Because He saw this holy city, with high opportunity, greatly fallen from its high estate and about to be encompassed with enemies and destruction.

Would Jesus weep, over the modern city, if He drew near to any one of our great cities today? All of these might be holy cities, places where men and women might have happy life and happy conditions because the city makes possible so much that is fine in social life.

Yet the city today, as in ancient times, is a place of great contrast—of great wealth, often irresponsible wealth, and of dire poverty, of exceptional goodness and the deepest sin, of church spires that point to heaven and slums and foul places that reek to heaven with their unsavory physical and moral odors. Most assuredly, Jesus would weep over the modern city as He wept over the ancient one.

THE holiest place in the city might well have been the temple, but when Jesus entered it, instead of finding it sacred for holy faith and aspirations, He found it given over to those who sold their wares and who made profit even out of the things which worshipers bought for sacrifice. Was it any wonder

that He was moved with indignation, and that He drove these profiteers out of the temple with the denunciation, "It is written, and my house shall be a house of prayer, but ye have made it a den of robbers."

Great controversy, particularly in relation to the question of the use of force, has centered around the other gospel story of this incident, in which Jesus is represented as taking a whip and driving the profiteers out. Some have claimed that Jesus used force in His moral indignation.

Others have seen in the "whip of small cords" a rather harmless weapon which was really the symbol of His righteous anger, while still others have told us that the "cords" were in reality the rushes on the floor of the temple, which Jesus wove into a physically harmless weapon, and therefore a symbol. Whatever it was, His indignation was apparently effective, for those who had made the temple a den of robbers fled before Him.

IT was as Jesus taught in the temple that the question of His authority arose. The chief priests and scribes—that is, the official religious representatives—could not brook the fact that anyone not in their company could presume to preach or teach. When they asked Jesus concerning His authority, Jesus asked some embarrassing questions in reply.

What was the authority of Jesus, for we are told in one place that Jesus taught the people with authority and not as a scribe? Was it not that Jesus regarded goodness and truth as their own authority?

World's First "Adjustable Highway"



Wide applicability not only to peacetime requirements but also to problems of defense is claimed for the traffic divider which M. F. Norris, Chevrolet executive, is inspecting above. It has just been placed in service on the newest stretch of Chicago's famous Outer Drive, and is unique in the fact that it can be raised or lowered to provide lanes of varying width, so that the road becomes, in effect, an adjustable highway.

Three parallel dividing-curbs are recessed into the pavement, so that its 100-foot width can be split into four 25-foot lanes. The mechanism operates hydraulically. Control stations like that at which George Van Dorpe and Michael Gorun, Chicago city employes, are standing (upper left inset) make it possible to retract each divider from civilian traffic, when this is desirable, while another would close airports against landings by hostile planes. In normal use, however, it not only expedites traffic movement but makes a 100-foot highway do the work of one much wider, an especially important point in congested areas where land for widening comes high.

Lew Awaits Lou



Lew Jenkins, lightweight champion who hails from Texas, poses for a before-the-shower portrait as he cleaned up his training at Pompton Lakes, N. J., for his non-title scrap with Lou Ambers on February 28 in Madison Square Garden.

Specs---

our nation stand on the same ground. To cut it from under the foot of one cuts it from under that of the other.

Labor, if it retains and consolidates the gains it has made, must find and apply its own solution to the question of enough. Never before has it needed wise leadership so badly as now. If it is unable to supply that and to answer to the satisfaction of the national mind the questions of its patriotism and sense of responsibility to the country's welfare, it stands in danger of a serious reaction.

Russian Charge---

might attempt to sweep down Yugoslavia's Vardar valley to Salonika instead of taking the mountainous way through Bulgaria.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McGowen and son, Bob, and Miss Inka Sherman have gone to College Station, where they will spend the remainder of the week with Mack McGowen, student in Texas A. & M.

Drafted for Love---

(Continued from Page Three)

appraised the ring finger. "A diamond would be beautiful there," he said. Then the bantering mood fell from him and he was all ardent, all lover. "April, darling, I mean it, I love you. Say you'll marry me."

She drew her hand away. "I'd like to say yes—," she began, then stopped abruptly.

"You mean, April, you're not in love with me?"

She nodded her head miserably and blinked back tears. "I like you an awful lot, Hal, but it's not—it's not love."

"Is there someone else?" Hal spoke quietly.

Someone else? Someone with a crisp, russet wave in his hair, whose eyes had been shadowed behind dark glasses? Someone who was shy and serious and yet with great courage? But Kent Carter wasn't hers. He belonged to Ann.

"No, there isn't anyone else," she choked. "It's just that I can't be sure yet."

Hal stood up, outwardly suave again but with that endearing way of understanding her. "I'd rather wait for you and lose you than have any other girl," he said.

So they left it like that. When Hal had gone, April thought, "Perhaps I could learn to love him. I'll try, I really will. But not until I know for sure that Kent Carter is out of the darkness."

Any day now, Kent's letter would be coming to tell the results of the operation.

"I'll know the day just by seeing Ann's face," April told herself.

Nip took up the vigil by her bed. Ann came and went on visits to her room. If she's been hurt, she had apparently tried to forget it. And each day, she seemed to bloom more.

"You look positively radiant," April complimented her.

"Thanks," Ann smiled in her quiet way. "Coming from you, April, that means a lot."

"Nonsense," April said. "You've always had good looks all your own, but you've never done enough about it. Take me and my vanity table. Ever see so many boxes and bottles, lipsticks and lotions? I've worked hard at the glamor stuff and you've done better just by being yourself."

April was knitting and gave a job to the needles. This was a pair of mittens for the Red Cross and she'd missed a stitch or maybe added one, so the smooth effect was spoiled.

"It seems funny," Ann said, taking the needles in her capable

hands, "to see you fussing over anything like this."

"It's my better nature coming to the front," April grinned. Then,

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A world of gaiety, joy and romance—sparkling with the melodies of VINCENT YOUGMANS

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No, No, Nanette

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LAUGH with Lupe Velez Leon Errol

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PALACE Next Sunday and Monday

FIRST TIME TOGETHER
ROSALIND RUSSELL • BELLYE DOUGLAS

This Thing Called Love
with BINNIE BARNES ALYNN JOSLYN • Directed by ALEXANDER HALL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Making America Strong RUBBER

SOURCES TODAY

BRITISH MAYLAYA	DUTCH INDIES	EAST INDIES	OTHER COUNTRIES
53%	36%	11%	0%

Foreign Supplies May Fail—

But Not Industrial Research

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS

This is one of a series of informative articles on strategic raw materials in national defense and the progress of American industrial research in developing American sources to displace foreign supplies. The facts presented are from official and other authentic sources.

Automobile tires from Texas oil and "rubber" boots and gloves from limestone, coal and salt represent industry's first step toward solving what might, as a result of war, become America's rubber problem.

Rubber ranks at the top of the list of strategic raw materials—those of which there is greatest danger of shortage in case American imports were cut off.

There is on hand today in the United States only about six months' supply of crude rubber. Millions of dollars have already been spent for research and for the construction of plants to produce synthetic rubber. However, production has been low because plenty of natural rubber has been available. Last year synthetic rubber accounted for less than 1.2 per cent of the total rubber used.

Manufacture of tires and tubes consumes about three-fourths of all rubber used in the United States. Second in importance from the standpoint of quantity used in insulation. Rubber is indispensable, according to the army and navy munitions board, in 22 essentials of modern living, ranging through the alphabet from airplanes to wireless apparatus.

Rubber trees have not been grown successfully in the United States, so that all natural rubber must be imported. More than half of it comes from British Malaya and 36 per cent from the Dutch East Indies. Rubber, like iron and steel, can be reclaimed, and normally about one-fourth of United States rubber needs are filled from scrap reclaimed by the rubber industry.

Since the last World war, many American rubber, chemical and oil companies have conducted extensive research projects to find suitable substitutes. Although hundreds of scientists studied this problem and huge sums were spent for experimentation, little success was achieved until a few months ago. The first synthetic rubber tire was placed on the market in June, 1940. Preceding this, synthetic rubber had been synthetically produced for industrial uses. In many instances, the substitute was superior to the original in wearing qualities and resistance to acids.

In case of extreme emergency, normal consumption could be greatly curtailed, reclamation of scrap could be doubled, and the production of synthetic rubber could, with sufficient funds, be expanded without limit. Adequate supplies of raw materials for synthetic rubber exist within the continental United States. One of the most important sources of supply is a by-product of petroleum refining.