

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

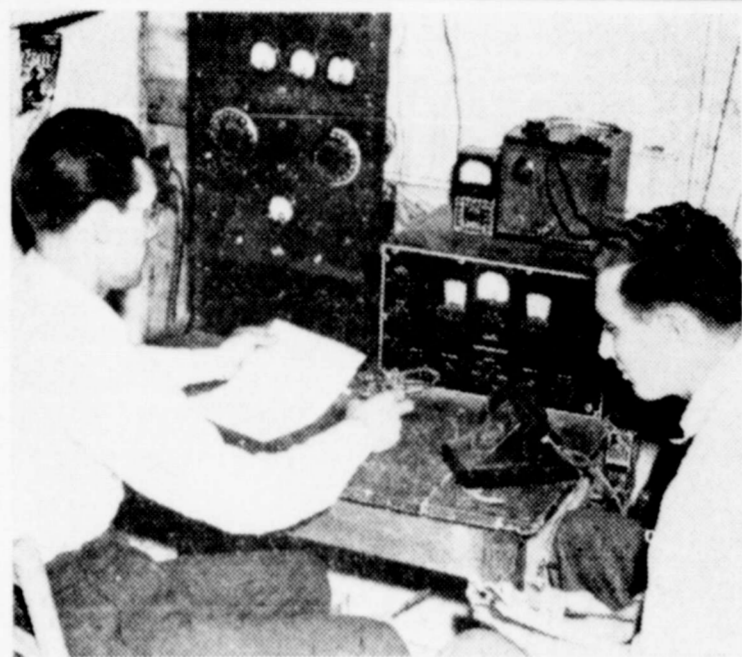
Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1941

NUMBER 190

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

Plan College News Chain for Radio



J. B. Landress of Dallas, left, and Kim Smith, Kerens, Texas, Baylor university students and amateur radio operators, are working for inauguration of a Texas college news network. Their plan provides that radio "hams" on each of the state's campuses shall exchange news items each night so that the respective college papers may keep up to the minute on happenings in Texas collegiate circles.

Hearing On State Wage-Hour Bill On March 26th

FORT WORTH, March 18.—The house committee on labor of which Rep. James M. Hefflin of Houston is chairman, has announced a public hearing will be held at Austin on March 26 on the state minimum wage-maximum hour bill which has been introduced by Rep. Lester Boone of Fort Worth.

Patterned in general after the federal wage-hour law, the proposed state law would be applicable to many firms and individuals not now covered by the national law. The federal law is applicable only to firms engaged in interstate commerce.

Minimum wages of 30 cents an hour are prescribed for the first six years of the proposed law would be in effect. After six years, the minimum would be 40 cents an hour.

Maximum work hours during the first year of the effective date of the act would be six hours a day, or 42 hours a week. After the first year, the maximum would be eight hours a day or 48 hours a week. Any employment in excess of these maximums would be paid for at the rate of one and one-half times the regular rate of pay.

The act also applies to domestic servants, if more than three of them are employed in a given home.

Employes of the United States, individuals employed in a bona fide executive or professional capacity and agricultural workers are the only classes of employes specifically exempted from provisions of the law.

In addition to the blanket minimum wages and maximum hours established by the measure, provision is made for higher wages in industries where present rates of pay are "less than sufficient to maintain a decent standard of living."

(Continued on Page Four)

LEAGUE MEET AT EASTLAND THIS WEEK-END

Cisco Well Represented In All Phases of Event

The annual Eastland County Interscholastic league meet will be held in Eastland Friday and Saturday of this week, with hundreds of students participating in the track and literary events.

Cisco's representation in the various events is high this year, with a constant from local schools is almost every phase of the meet.

High School

High school contestants and directors are: Junior declamation, Mary Alice Hukel and Rex Ram-sower, Miss Marion Chambliss, director, and senior boy, Jake Leach, Miss Billie Bisher, director.

Typing: Fern Hart, Ernest Thurman, Clyde Cleveland, Silas Ely, John Hanahan, Temora Lewis and Gladys Berry, R. I. Collier, director.

Shortland: Fern Hart and Frances Comer, and alternates, Betty Lee Paschall and Olivene Crowell, Mrs. Minnie Hill, director.

Extemporaneous speaking: Christine Prange, and Mrs. Ora Kirklin, director.

One-act play: Loyce Coats, Ralph Smart and Christine Prange, Miss Ruth Chatham, director.

Girls' tennis: Senior singles, Jo-Ann Hanahan, junior singles, Jeanette Burnam, senior doubles, Helen Draganis and Geneva Isen-hower, and junior doubles, Jacqueline Ruppert and Frances Han-rahah, C. C. Duff, director.

Boys' tennis: Senior singles, Ray Clark, junior singles, Billy Sherman; senior doubles, John Ed Davis and Glenn Doggett, and junior doubles, Darwin Kriessl and George Kent, J. W. Caldwell, director.

Girls' softball team: Frances Wood, Inez Kay, Mary Edith Pippenger, Maryorie Young, Sylvia Har-zel, Ernie Jo Skvora, Jo Ann Harris, Oma Lee Fenley, Hazel Dawson, Margaret Dawson, Millie Bell Vance, Geneva Fammis, Norma Lois McAlister, Corine Humphrey, Louise Norris, and Miss Loreta Morton, director.

Volley ball team: Lenora Lewis, Ethel Fleming, Bonnie Belle Stuard, Leona Hogan, May Frances Mosely, and Marjorie Crawford, regulars, and substitutes Margaret Dawson, Marguerite Morrison and Lois Nadler, Mrs. G. Connally, director.

Boys' softball team: Yancey McCrea, Jr., Bobbie Poe, Alford Morrison, Bill Wilson, Mifford Johnson, Edwin Posey, Elbert Jackson, Rubie Cozart, Rex, Ram-sower, Paul Mosley, Dennis Cot-ten, James Callarman, Victor Childers, J. B. Curtis, Gilman Kinard, Coy Lee Miller, Martin Cleveland, Billy Ingle, Hollis Rains, Jimmy Laird and Franz Essl with Drate Cathey, director.

Junior track: Paul Mosley, Bill Blackstock, Homer Tompkins, Bill Ramsey, Howard Robbins and Jimmy Laird, and senior track: John Potter, Edgar Taylor, Raymond Thomas, Wayne Barnhill, George Warfield, Walton Taylor, Curtis Gamblin, Albert Henson, Bruce Saunders, Marion Smith and Ernie Prange, with J. T. Petty as director.

Grammar School

Grammar school contestants and directors are: Declaration, girls Lillian Seymour and Martha Helen Brecheen, alternate; boys, Connie Alexander, and Joey Baum alternate Mrs. James Moore director.

Spelling: Shirley Hutton and Dorothy Grantz, and alternates, Bobbette Jean Tullis and Fern Huestis, Miss Olga Fay Ford, director.

Essay writers: Betty Sue Armstrong and Robbie Kate Berry, Fred Mitcham, director.

Tennis: Doubles, girls, Gene Grantham and Mayome Lomax, and boys A. E. Dennis and Harold Ruppe with Gilbert King and Floyd Alsop alternates; singles, girls, Norma Jean Cropper, with Betty Sue Armstrong as alternate, and boys, Lynn Packer, with Billy

(Continued on Page Four)

Search for Saboteurs in Train Wreck



Pennsylvania railroad officials have asked for federal aid in hunting saboteurs blamed for the wrecking of a five-car Cleveland-to-Pittsburgh passenger train at Baden, Pa. Four persons were killed, 104 were injured. It was found that the rails had been loosened; three of the five cars were hurled into the river as shown above. (NEA Telephoto.)

LIONS SHIFT CONVENTION TO RANGER

RANGER, March 18 (Sp.)—Ranger has been selected as the site for the district convention of District 2-E of Lions clubs. It was announced today, following selection of Ranger as a meeting of the executive board of the district, held at Eastland.

Brownwood had been chosen as the site for the convention, but due to army camp activities in the town, it was unable to handle the convention and asked that some other town be selected. Representatives from Wichita Falls, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, Knox City, Olney and Weatherford were present at the meeting and accepted Ranger's bid for the convention, which will be held Monday, May 5, with registration starting Sunday, May 4.

District Governor Crippiver presided at the meeting in Eastland and action on the convention city was taken at the conclusion of a dinner, for the committee. Convention sites are usually selected at the district meetings, but because of Brown-wood's inability to hold the convention the executive committee made the selection of Ranger.

It is expected that approximately 300 delegates will be in attendance, with the Decatur Lions club furnishing the program at noon, with a model luncheon. Between 250 and 300 are expected for the banquet Monday night, and tentative plans call for the Fort Worth clubs to provide the program.

Business sessions will be held all day Monday, interspersed with entertainment programs.

Port Worth, Weatherford and Decatur have announced that they would have candidates for the position of district governor, with the election to be held at the convention, and it is thought that other cities might enter candidates. The next convention city will also be selected at that time.

It was stated today that other phases of the convention program would be decided upon from time to time as the plans progress.

Men's Night To Be Featured By Choir

Men's night in the current series of week-day services at the First Presbyterian church will be featured Thursday evening at 7:30 with an all-men's choir composed of singers from all local churches who wish to take part, it was announced today. The largest all-men's choir to sing in Cisco in many years is expected to take part in 30 minutes of singing of gospel songs.

A sermon by Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor of the church, will follow the song service.

Mrs. John Hudson is reported resting well in a Fort Worth hospital, where she is undergoing treatment.

Sub Chaser



Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, above, assumes command of Britain's western approaches in a move to strengthen the navy against the German submarine threat.

17 Selectees Leave For Induction Center

Seventeen Eastland county men of draft age, whose numbers had been called by Eastland county board, left Eastland Monday morning by special bus for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to be formally inducted into the United States army for a year's training.

Those leaving Monday were: Jesse B. Lenz, Cisco; Walter M. Sheridan, Cisco; Paul E. Rowch, Cisco; Robert M. Mobley, Rising Star; Woodrow Edison Watson, Eastland; Marion N. Seabour, Eastland; James W. Rowch, Cisco; Jere B. Loftin, Cisco; Roy D. Swindell, Rising Star; James Cooper, Gorman; Thomas James Tucker, Eastland; Donald Archer, Cisco; Zoia E. Rich, Cisco; George Lewis Drake, Eastland; Jesse Lisenbee Simmons, Cisco.

C. C. Duff transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

O'Daniel Social Security Bill Killed By House After Furious Arguments

AUSTIN, March 18 (AP)—After furious arguments, the house of representatives last night killed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's \$26,820,000 social security appropriation bill.

The vote was 71 to 62. There was loud cheering when the result was announced.

Governor O'Daniel had submitted the bill as an emergency matter and had appealed for its passage in two of his weekly radio broadcasts.

The bill would have appropriated an added \$26,820,000 a year from the general fund for old age pensions; and other social security functions. The fund now has a deficit of nearly \$26,000,000.

The house stayed in session far past its usual supper hour to con-

WAR PROSPECT IN BALKANS DRAWS NEAR

Germans On March to Greek Frontier in Great Numbers

By The Associated Press

The prospect of general war in the Balkans drew nearer today, for German soldiers were reported on the march in great numbers toward the Grecian frontier and an apparently imminent collision with the Greeks and recently landed British imperial forces.

The available information indicated the Germans already stood 16 divisions—or some 240,000 men—strong in Bulgaria on or very near Greece's borders and that heavy reinforcements were coming down the long rail line leading from old Austria through Hungary and Rumania.

This report of the Nazi disposition—which strongly suggested that the Germans had done with efforts to remove Greece from the arena diplomatically—came from a military observer who completed a trip through the German-occupied Balkan countries.

He estimated that 12 German divisions of about 18,000 men were in Rumania alone; thus that at least 320,000 were immediately available for operation in the Balkans.

200,000 More Britons

The British already had disembarked over 100,000 fully equipped men in Greece and were planning to send in 200,000 more—this on the authority of reports which, while not officially and explicitly confirmed, nevertheless seemed everywhere accepted.

Aside from this movement of men and machines, there were two other strong suggestions that matters were moving toward an arbitration by blood in the south-east.

One was the disclosure by a competent source that the British had notified Italy and Germany, presumably through some diplomatic channel connected with the Vatican, that RAF bombers would raid Rome if axis bombers extended their operations to Athens.

The other lay in a sharp heightening of the tempo of the British African offensive—an indication that General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was working urgently there for a final victory to permit the transfer of even more men to the Aegean area.

Activity Light

On the western front, military activity was light, but the political repercussions of President Roosevelt's most recent speech in aid of Britain were long and clamorous, spokesmen for both sides saying that it meant that the United States is in the war.

The chief development in London was the disclosure of Lloyds, the underwriters, that British, allied and neutral shipping losses in the first 18 months of the war was over 600,000 tons greater than for the first two and a half years of the world war—4,962,257 tons against axis losses for the same period of 2,028,140 tons.

Britain had 21,001,925 tons of shipping at the outset of the war, and picked up a great deal of the aggregate tonnage of 12,330,686 then held by Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France. Nevertheless, Lloyd's figures served to illustrate the ferocity of the war.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain over extreme south portion, colder near lower coast. Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, warmer over northwest and extreme north portions; moderate to fresh northerly and easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday, with rain in south portion Tuesday; warmer south portion Wednesday.

HICKOK GETS GASSER ON GRAY LEASE

Hickok Producing and Development company has completed its Gray-Luse No. 1, north of Cisco, for a gasser of 4,000,000 cubic feet. The well, located 1170 feet south and 490 feet west of the northeast corner of section 468, SPRR survey, is producing from Ranger sand at a total depth of 3,692 feet. It is approximately one mile north by east of Lake Cisco.

Work On Farm Market Project To Start March 20

Due to bad weather start of construction on the NYA project for a farm market building here was delayed until Thursday, March 20, it was announced today. NYA officials were here this morning to provide for revision of plans. Work was originally scheduled to begin Monday.

The building, to be of rammed earth construction, will be located on the old wagon yard property on South D avenue, which has been acquired by the city.

Public Thanked For Tag Day Response

Thanks of the Twentieth Century club for the response which the Public Library tag day received from the public last Saturday was expressed today.

The sale, an annual event and the only one during which the public is asked to assist the library with contributions of money, netted more than \$100. The sum will be used for repairs and improvements to the library building.

Pictures!
News!
Editorials!

XXL

through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

report that the United government has received a tip that a nazi submarine was being sent to operate on the American coast. It was played up with big headlines. But what did it mean? With America pledged to all-out aid for the Allies, shouldn't we employ whatever means we can to interfere with the flow of American supplies to his enemy across the Atlantic, and the use of submarines is certainly a method of his. Should we have real-time submarine warfare? American supply to Britain is inevitable. A program of assistance which we are dedicated to. The lease-lend bill is out. Certainly those in authority did.

There are several deductions to be made from the report. Hitler may have permitted it to reach America for the object of influencing American public opinion against conveying supplies to the British. There is plenty of ground to suspect such a design. It seems pretty well established that American convoys are used ultimately, if not immediately, and the incident is likely to involve the United States actively in the war abroad in the sinking of an American naval vessel. Hence, Hitler, if he wants to keep American forces out of the war and at the same time under the ships of supply to obtain more vulnerable to attacks, would figure that American public opinion, wishing to avoid war as long as possible, could be influenced by a preview of the danger.

On the other hand, the report could have been utilized by the British to arouse Americans against the nazi tactics and at the same time to size the need of American naval help in getting supplies across the Atlantic.

But, any way you take it, the reported "tip" serves to illustrate the fact that America is practically in the war and her side is known. It is merely a question of time until the real condition reveals itself in active fighting. It is altogether too late to blame anybody or anything for the realities. The country has started and it cannot afford to turn back. Probably the situation was forced upon us by the coincidence of circumstances and actions over the last 20 years or more, actions and circumstances in which few, if any, could discern the beginnings of such a conflict as now.

One thing is certain. We shall have more submarine stories in the near future.

NICKED NOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18 (AP)—Just as Elmer Bull, 17, drew a bead on a target while practicing rifle shooting in his basement Monday, a friend hurled an ax at the target. The bullet hit the ax, ricocheted and chipped off the tip of Bull's nose.

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Three Whirling Years

THE world staggers from day to day, from week to week, from month to month, in such a dizzy fashion that about the only way to find out where we are now is to stop deliberately and look back at some fixed point.

Let's take the latter part of March three years ago. General war had not yet come to Europe, though it had swept China, Ethiopia and Spain. Europe was just shaking itself free of the effects of the annexation of Austria by Hitler's Germany. But many, many people did not realize that general war was inevitable. Many still hoped for restraint in one who had shown no restraint.

ENGLAND, under Chamberlain, began to step up preparedness (against Labor opposition). Chamberlain insisted that it was wrong to say that Chancellor Schuschnigg of Austria had been intimidated by force into resigning and that it was really over of England's business if he had.

Premier Chamberlain had just announced special powers for defense

by opposition of the socialist and communist deputies. France specifically stated that it would back up Czechoslovakia if it were attacked. Leon Blum succeeded to the premiership and was greeted with a wave of strikes when he tried to modify the 40-hour week in the interest of better defense.

Germany having stopped up the matter of Austria, had already begun to turn toward "resolution of the Czechoslovakian problem." Italy, no doubt inwardly disturbed at the sudden appearance of German troops on her borders, did nothing. "We are not really worried," said Mussolini.

Few listened to Schuschnigg's last despairing cry from submerged Austria: "I state before the world we bend to violence. We have ordered our army to withdraw... God save Austria."

THE England that was so complacent three years ago now stands, back to wall, fighting for her life. The France that was so sure it would support Czechoslovakia, lies with it in a twin grave. The Germany which had no purpose beyond "freeing" German minorities in other lands, now holds most of Europe, including lands without Germans. The Mussolini who was not easily worried, is worried now.

Seeing what we have seen in these last three years, it seems impossible that Europe should have stood so inert and fascinated while its fate was being prepared. But it did.

It is easy to be wise after the event. But even that is useless unless the wisdom gained prepares one for the next event to come.

When talking pictures came in we hoped they'd do away with talking audiences—but we still think it was a good hope.

Sometimes the boss has to be a crank to start things.

The difference between Afghans and some Americans is that Afghans rarely see their brides BEFORE the wedding.

Lots of daughters keep away from cigarettes by using a holder.

Britain rejected Herbert Hoover's proposal of soup kitchens in Belgium—probably figuring that those supposed to benefit would be left in the soup.

O'Daniel Social--

(Continued from Page One)
The past practice of crowding the statute book two years increased the "danger" of federal control, the house passed to final reading, 92 to 43, a bill containing the law without time limitation.

The senate Finance Committee put the Banking Committee on the temporary appropriation, bill, readying it for report to the senate. It totals approximately \$18,000,000 for the next session.

The senate reconsidered its action on last week in passing a bill upping the legal truck load weight limit. To correct a scientific formula in the bill which lessens the C. C. Laney of Jackson and would permit small trucks on the main, others further action easily can be taken.

Former Attorney General William McCreary, who led the fight

against the anti-strike measure, contained in some respects, unnecessary in some and indefensible in others. His victory brought frequent outbursts of laughter.

Home Garrison, state police director, appeared at the request of the bill's sponsors. He and under questioning that "plans are being formulated in Texas to sabotage vital industries and slow down production." He would not go into details on grounds that confidential information was involved.

The bill would require a 60-day "cooling off" period before a strike could be called in any industry "essential to national defense." It also would outlaw the detaining of more than two pickets at any entrance to a national defense plant.

Proponents for the bill included A. W. Powell Jr., of Houston, late organizer of the Independent Association of Wage Earners.

"Termite, or worse," he declared, "are getting control of labor organizations and calling strikes whether or not men want them. Men are forced to pay as high as \$175 for union initiation fees before they can go to work on national defense projects. I had to pay a \$75 initiation fee before I could go to work at Camp Hitchcock."

Proponents of the bill extending the protective law indefinitely were unable to muster the strength—a four-fifths majority—necessary to take it up immediately for final passage, but it possibly could be passed later in the week.

That independent oil men in this district wanted an extension of only two years, was the assertion of Rep. Durrey B. Hardeman of San Angelo.

Why, What's the Matter, Boys?



War Prospect--

(Continued from Page One)

German offensive against British commerce and to underline the fact that the developing battle of the Atlantic is the greatest battle of them all.

The British announcement of operations in Africa specifically claimed the capture of Berbers in British Somaliland, the capture of important heights dominating Clowey, the key town necessary to a defeat of the fascists

Proposed Feeder--

(Continued from Page One)

in Detroit, and a connecting air-line "to all centers" in the Midwest.

George L. Berbers had a considerable aviation experience since it is the report of British Somaliland, when the Italian had entered Somaliland last August.

War Prospect--

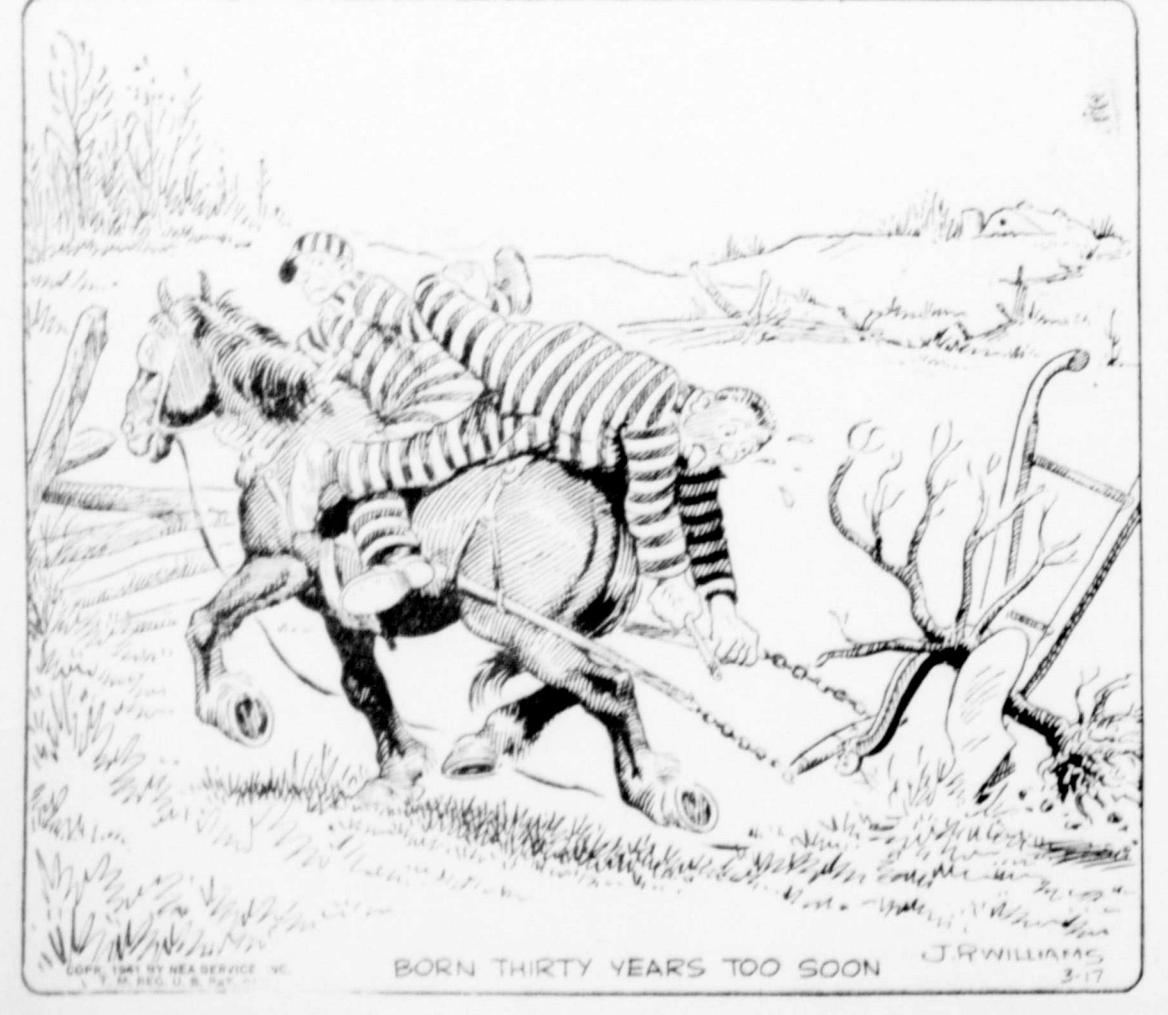
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



RED RYDER



By Fred Har...



ALLY OOP

By Hamill



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SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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YESTERDAY, Reassured by her new-found friend, Beatrice makes it wifely to the station. She finds herself admiring the courage of these working people she has never known. As they walk along the street, the girl asks where Beatrice works. She admits she is jobless. The girl works at Huntington's—Beatrice's own store—suggests they might hire Beatrice there!

INTRODUCING BEE DAVIS
CHAPTER VI

FOR a moment, Beatrice Huntington Davenport could only stare at this slim, strange girl with the dark, chestnut hair and the eagerly helpful eyes. She felt an insane impulse to giggle. "Imagine her leading me into the personnel office at the store! Asking them to give me a job! They'd recognize me immediately!"

But then, dizzily, she thought, "Recognize me? Would they? Who has ever seen me at the store? Only the French venduees in the Import Salon. And one of two models who have tried on numbers for me..."

It seemed incredible, but as she searched her mind, she realized that it was true. Outside of Mile Mathilde, with her thin sallow face and her animated hands, there was no one in the entire eight floors of Huntington's who, meeting her on the street, could say positively, "There's Miss Davenport." Even the general superintendent, at whose pictured face she had looked this morning, had never seen her.

She went back to the last time she'd been in the store. She remembered walking from the car through the street door, getting into the elevator. She'd worn her silver fox greatcoat, but there'd been another customer in the elevator in silver fox, too.

On the fifth floor, in the salon, there'd been a discreet flutter because Mile Mathilde had whispered "Miss Davenport is here." But Mile Mathilde knew Beatrice liked to select in privacy and had tactfully blocked off a cream-satin nook with a screen. There, tall, slinking mannequins had wandered in and out, displaying the latest in black with silver, which was what Beatrice fancied for the Thurmans' party.

Mile Mathilde had murmured

in her ear, "Tres chic. You will enjoy this!" and "Exquisite. It will be ravishing on you!"

The girl she had met in the subway was asking curiously, "What's the matter? Don't you like the idea of Huntington's?"

"I've never sold anything," Beatrice said warily. "I'm—a— stenographer, really."

"Don't fret," said the girl. "We have a lovely training department. Whether you've ever sold anything or not, Huntington's makes you take the training course. They make you come in at 8 o'clock—and you don't get paid extra, either—so you can have 45 minutes before the store opens, listening to the Huntington notions on store service."

"I see."

"If you've never worked in another store, then you have nothing to unlearn. Because, let me tell you right now, Huntington's has their own way of doing things."

THEY were on Fulton street now. Neon lights glittered—red, blue and green. Beatrice saw the signs of Chinese restaurants, dance halls, radio stores; the glittering canopy of a movie palace; lighted display windows. Overhead, an elevated train rumbled by. Fulton street was crowded. Cars and taxis made a tangle of traffic. Horns blared.

She had never been here before. They went into a noisy cafeteria. A machine at the door yelped twice as the girl pulled a check for herself and one for Beatrice. She made her way, knowingly, to a stack of trays; selected knife and fork and spoon from an open rack beside the trays. Beatrice watched and did the same.

The long serving section was a revelation to Beatrice. You took your tray and slid it on the chromium bars past mounds of salads. At the coffee urns, you took one of the filled cups that slopped over a little as the attendant pushed it toward you. There were piles of Danish pastry.

doughnuts, cupcakes. So much food confused Beatrice. Meekly, she took two sugared doughnuts because the girl took them.

They left the serving section then. Balancing their trays, they found a table on which the remnants of someone else's meal was still scattered.

"Boy!" called this amazing girl who worked in Huntington's. A shuffling man in a white coat appeared, gathering up the soiled dishes, gave the table a half-hearted wipe, and departed.

"What do you say?" the girl asked, as she put sugar in her coffee. "Want to try at Huntington's?" She stirred her coffee, sipped it, made a face. "But you don't even know my name! I'm Toby Masters."

Beatrice balanced a spoonful of sugar over the bowl, carefully.

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ARTHUR HURST
1000 Avenue D. CISCO



"I'm Bee Davis," she answered steadily.

"Glad to know you, Bee!" They drank their coffee, dunked their doughnuts, and Beatrice felt a dizzy little recklessness seeping through her. "I wanted to live like they do," she thought. "Now I'm burning my bridges behind me."

But it was still so easy to go back, if she grew uncertain. Even now she could get up, leave this cafeteria, leave Toby Masters. She could hail a cab at the curb, tell

the driver, "Park avenue."

The tingling recklessness increased, became a fever. "Don't go back," she told herself. "Burn more bridges. Cut the last retreat."

SHE looked across the table at Toby Masters, and said quietly, "It's nice of you to help me get a job, Toby. The only thing I—I don't know where I'll stay between now and tomorrow morn-

ing. You see, I—I was turned out of my room."

Toby Masters gasped. Her brown eyes regarded the other girl with a swift, warm sympathy. "You have no place to go? Oh, I never dreamed of the subway. . . I was watching you, you

know. You seemed so sure of yourself. Almost—she smiled apologetically—"almost snobbish!"

"I can see now that you were worried. I know how it is. When I'm worried, I walk along with

(Continued on Page Four)

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Gutters Roofing
Downspouts Chimney
Flashing Eaves

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

Super Channeledrain Metal Roofing
Red Cedar Shingles
Composition Roofing, also
SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS

Rockwell Bros. & Co.



LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

Siding Quality Lumber Mill Work
Joists Timber
Wall Board Insulation

When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the Best.

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

Boy's golf clubs and...
Southwest...
158-72c

APARTMENT: Four...
182-17c

FRANC: May repossess...
183-72c

Legal No...
184-67c

CABLE DRILLERS...
188-31c

BUSINESS of your own...
188-31c

APARTMENT—301 West...
188-31c

Angora goats, Here...
190-67c

Antique salt shaker...
190-31c

Insurance in Sure
with
P. CRAWFORD Agency
708 W. 8th. Phone 453

Keys Beauty Shop
607 West 9th St.



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

For Better Eating, Better Living at Extra Savings,
Get Your
Dressed Fryers
at
Dunn's Hatchery and Produce
Phone 637. Cisco.

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

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

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Reptiles Like Mrs. Plant Pot
His Butler K. Instec To
Support Monday M. Auxiliaries

The reptiles of the social world were out in full force at the luncheon given by the Mrs. Plant Pot and her friends at the home of Mrs. Plant Pot on Monday afternoon. The guests included Mrs. Plant Pot, Mrs. K. Instec, Mrs. M. Auxiliaries, and a large number of other prominent women of the city.

Leaves of Grass

The leaves of grass were green and growing in the fields of Texas. The weather was warm and sunny, and the people were enjoying the outdoors. The grass was cut and used for hay, and the cows were grazing in the fields.

Doors

The doors of the houses were open, and the people were coming and going. The doors were made of wood and were painted a bright red color. The people were dressed in their best clothes, and they were all smiling and happy.

Press Prize Winner



The man in the white uniform is the winner of the Press Prize. He was awarded the prize for his excellent work in the office.

STORIES

Through the Editor's Spectacle
 By GEORGE

It is a story of a man who has been through a lot of trouble. He has been in the army, and he has seen some things that no one else has seen. He is now back home, and he is trying to get on with his life. But he is having a hard time, and he needs help.

COLDS
 WIPES AWAY

PULSE
 POLITICAL ECONOMY

WELDER
 REPAIRS

LAND OF LIBERTY
 COFFEE & SWEETS

FORWARD
 to Better Light Better Sport

Help Yourself
 to BETTER Health

SPIRELLA
 Fashionable

And Look Better Than
 Ever

Wash and Polish
 Bring New Beauty to Your Car

Wash and Polish
 Bring New Beauty to Your Car

The Notebook

The notebook is a small book with a cover of leather. It is used for writing notes and keeping track of things. It is a very useful tool for students and professionals alike.

Political Economy

The political economy is a branch of economics that studies the relationship between politics and economics. It is a very important field of study, and it has many applications in the real world.

Wash and Polish

Wash and Polish is a car care product that is used to clean and shine a car's exterior. It is a very effective product, and it is easy to use. It is a must-have for every car owner.

Wash and Polish

Wash and Polish is a car care product that is used to clean and shine a car's exterior. It is a very effective product, and it is easy to use. It is a must-have for every car owner.

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Dobbs PAMPAS
 America's Finest Lightweight Fall

LaSALLE 'CHAMPS'
 Head Market - Canvas Leather Dress Suit
 A Light Weight Fall \$2.95

The Man's Store
 512 K. HILL

WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME DOWN IN TEXAS

There's a program spread to slow you down a Spring-decked lane; there's a blanket of warm sunlight dancing on fresh-turned fields; there's a blanket of warm sunlight dancing on fresh-turned fields; there's a blanket of warm sunlight dancing on fresh-turned fields.

IT'S CHECK-UP TIME for Your Car

- ✓ Fresh, clean motor oil and gear lubricants protect moving parts against costly wear.
- ✓ Humble chassis lubrication takes out winter squeaks, gives you quiet, smooth driving.
- ✓ Clean radiator gives a cooler motor in warm weather.
- ✓ Spark plugs, fan belt, air filter, battery, and lamps—all checked—mean trouble-free driving.
- ✓ Wash and polish bring new beauty to your car, enliven winter-blurred paint.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
 A Texas institution manned by Texans

Pictures!
 News!
 Editorials

XXL

Through the Editor's Spectacle
 By GEORGE

It is a story of a man who has been through a lot of trouble. He has been in the army, and he has seen some things that no one else has seen. He is now back home, and he is trying to get on with his life. But he is having a hard time, and he needs help.

There are some people who are very smart. They know how to get ahead in life. They are successful in business and in other areas. They are the ones who are making a difference in the world.

On the other hand, there are some people who are not so smart. They are struggling in life. They are having a hard time getting ahead. They need help and support.

But, in the end, it is up to each of us to make our own choices. We can choose to be smart and successful, or we can choose to be foolish and struggling. It is our choice to make.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

It is reported that the United States government has received a tip that a Nazi submarine was being sent to operate on the American coast. The report is played up with big headlines. But what does it mean? With America's navy engaged to all-out aid for the British, it shouldn't have been expected that Hitler would employ whatever means at hand to interfere with the flow of American supplies to his enemy across the Atlantic, and the use of submarines is certainly a part of his method. However, this tip should have real implications against submarine warfare and American supplies to Britain is inevitable. The program of assistance which we are dedicating to the lease-lend bill is authority did.

There are several deductions to be made from the report. Hitler may have permitted it to reach America with the object of influencing American public opinion against conveying supplies to the British. There is plenty of ground to suspect such a design. It seems pretty well established that American convoys will be used ultimately, if not soon, and the incident is likely to involve the United States actively in the fighting abroad in the sinking of an American naval vessel. Hence, Hitler, if he means to keep American armed forces out of the fighting and at the same time under the ships of supply to Britain more vulnerable to attacks, would figure out a way to make American public opinion wishing to avoid war as long as possible, could be influenced by a preview of the danger.

On the other hand, the report could have been utilized by the British to arouse Americans against the Nazi tactics and at the same time to emphasize the need of American naval help in getting supplies across the Atlantic.

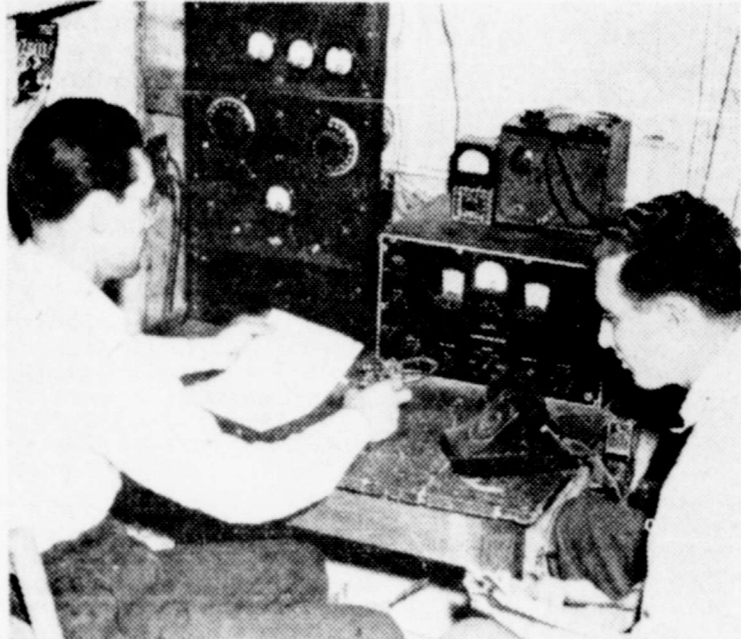
But, any way you take it, the reported "tip" serves to illustrate the fact that America is practically in the war and her side is known. It is merely a question of time until the real condition reveals itself in active fighting. It is altogether too late to blame anybody or anything for the realities. The country has started and it cannot afford to turn back. Probably the situation was forced upon us by the coincidence of circumstances and actions over the last 20 years or more, actions and circumstances in which few, if any, could discern the beginnings of such a conflict as now.

One thing is certain. We shall have more submarine stories in the near future.

NICKED NOSE

CHICAGO, Ill., March 18 (P).—Just as Elmer Bull, 17, drew a bead on a target while practicing rifle shooting in his basement Monday, a friend hurled an ax at the target. The bullet hit the ax, ricocheted and chipped off the tip of Bull's nose.

Plan College News Chain for Radio



J. B. Landress of Dallas, left, and Kim Smith, Kerens, Texas, Baylor university students and amateur radio operators, are working for inauguration of a Texas college news network. Their plan provides that radio "hams" on each of the state's campuses shall exchange news items each night so that the respective college papers may keep up to the minute on happenings in Texas collegiate circles.

LEAGUE MEET AT EASTLAND THIS WEEK-END

Cisco Well Represented In All Phases of Event

The annual Eastland County Interscholastic league meet will be held in Eastland Friday and Saturday of this week, with hundreds of students from over the county participating in the track and literary events.

Cisco's representation in the various events is high this year, with a contestant from local schools is almost every phase of the meet.

High School

High school contestants and directors are: Junior declamation, Mary Alice Hukel and Rex Ramsey; Miss Marion Chambliss, director; senior boy, J. L. Leach; Miss Billie Bishop, director.

Typing: Fern Hart, Ernest Thurman, Clyde Cleveland, Silas Ely, Joleen Hanrahan, Lenora Lewis and Gradyne Berry, R. I. Collier, director.

Shorthand: Fern Hart and Frances Comer, and alternates, Betty Lee Paschall and Olivene Crowell, Mrs. Minnie Hill, director.

Extemporaneous speaking: Christine Prange, and Mrs. Ora Kirkin, director.

One-act play: Loyce Coats, Ralph Smart and Christine Prange, Miss Ruth Chatham, director.

Girls' tennis: Senior singles, Joleen Hanrahan; junior singles, Jeanette Burnam; senior doubles, Helen Draganis and Geneva Isenbarger, and junior doubles, Jacqueline Ruppert and Frances Hanrahan, C. C. Duff, director.

Boys' tennis: Senior singles, Ray Clark; junior singles, Billy Sherman; senior doubles, John Ed Davis and Glenn Daggert, and junior doubles, Darwin Krisel and George Kent, J. W. Culwell, director.

Girls' softball team: Frances Wood, Inez Kay, Mary Edith Phipps, Margorie Young, Sylvia Hazel, Erna Jo Svikora, Jo Ann Harris, Oma Lee Fenley, Hazel Dawson Margaret Dawson, Millie Bell Vance, Geneva Fannin, Norma Lois McAlister, Corine Humphrey, Louise Norris, and Miss Loreta Morton, director.

Volley ball team: Lenora Lewis, Ethel Fleming, Bonnie Belle Stuard, Leona Hogan, May Frances Rogers, and substitute Margaret Dawson, Marguerite Morrison and Lois Nalor, Mrs. G. Connally, director.

Boys' softball team: Yancey McCrea, Jr., Bobbie Poe, Alford Morrison, Bill Wilson, Miford Johnson, Edwin Posey, Elbert Jackson, Rub Cozart, Rex Ramsoner, Paul Mosley, Dennis Cotten, James Callaman, Victor Childers, J. B. Curtis, Gilman Kinard, Coy Lee Miller, Martin Cleveland, Billy Ingles, Hollis Rains, Jimmy Laird, and Franz Essel with Drake Cathey, director.

Junior track: Paul Mosley, Bill Blackstock, Homer Tompkins, Bill Ramsey, Howard Robbins and Jimmy Laird, and senior track: John Potter, Edgar Taylor, Raymond Thomas, Wayne Barnhill, George Warfield, Walton Taylor, Curtis Gamblin, Albert Henson, Bruce Saunders, Marion Smith and Ernie Prange, with J. T. Petty as director.

Grammar School
Grammar school contestants and directors are: Declamation, girls Lillian Seymour and Martha Helen Brecheen, alternate; boys, Connie Alexander, and Jewy Baum alternate Mrs. James Moore director.

Spelling: Shirley Hutton and Dorothy Grantz, and alternates, Bobbie Jean Tullios and Fern Huestis, Miss Olga Fay Ford, director.

Essay writers: Betty Sue Armstrong and Robbie Kate Berry, Fred Mitcham, director.

Tennis: Doubles, girls, Gene Grantham and Mayone Lomax, and boys A. E. Dennis and Harold Rupe with Hubert King and Floyd Alsip alternates; singles, girls, Norma Jean Cropper, with Betty Sue Armstrong as alternate, and boys, Lynn Packer, with Billy

(Continued on Page Four)

Search for Saboteurs in Train Wreck



Pennsylvania railroad officials have asked for federal aid in hunting saboteurs blamed for the wrecking of a five-car Cleveland-Pittsburgh passenger train at Baden, Pa. Four persons were killed, 104 were injured. It was found that the rails had been loosened; three of the five cars were hurled into the river as shown above. (NEA Tele photo.)

LIONS SHIFT CONVENTION TO RANGER

RANGER, March 18 (Sp).—Ranger has been selected as the site for the district convention of District 2-K of Lions clubs, it was announced today, following selection of Ranger as a meeting of the executive board of the district, held at Eastland.

Brownwood had been chosen as the site for the convention, but due to army camp activities in the town, it was unable to handle the convention and asked that some other town be selected.

Representatives from Wichita Falls, Cisco, Ranger, Eastland, Knox City, Olney and Weatherford were present at the meeting and accepted Ranger's bid for the convention, which will be held Monday, May 5, with registration starting Sunday, May 4.

District Governor Crippliver presided at the meeting in Eastland and action on the convention city was taken at the conclusion of a dinner, for the committee. Convention sites are usually selected at the district meetings, but because of Brownwood's inability to hold the convention the executive committee made the selection of Ranger.

It is expected that approximately 300 delegates will be in attendance, with the Decatur Lions club furnishing the program at noon, with a model luncheon. Between 250 and 300 are expected for the banquet Monday night, and tentative plans call for the Fort Worth clubs to provide the program.

Business sessions will be held all day Monday, interspersed with entertainment programs.

Fort Worth, Weatherford and Decatur have announced that they would have candidates for the position of district governor, with the election to be held at the convention, and it is thought that other cities might enter candidates. The next convention city will also be selected at that time.

It was stated today that other phases of the convention program would be decided upon from time to time as the plans progress.

Men's Night To Be Featured By Choir

Men's night in the current series of week-day services at the First Presbyterian church will be featured Thursday evening at 7:30 with an all-men's choir composed of singers from all local churches who wish to take part. It was announced today. The largest all-men's choir to sing in Cisco in many years is expected to take part in 30 minutes of singing of gospel songs.

A sermon by Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor of the church, will follow the song service.

Mrs. John Hudson is reported resting well in a Fort Worth hospital, where she is undergoing treatment.

Sub Chaser



Admiral Sir Percy L. H. Noble, above, assumes command of Britain's western approaches in a move to strengthen the navy against the German submarine threat.

17 Selectees Leave For Induction Center

Seventeen Eastland county men of draft age, whose numbers had been called by Eastland county board, left Eastland Monday morning by special bus for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, to be formally inducted into the United States army for a years training.

Those leaving Monday were: Jesse B. Lenz, Cisco; Walter M. Sheridan, Cisco; Paul E. Rowch, Cisco; Robert M. Mobley, Rising Star; Woodrow Edison Watson, Eastland; Marion N. Seabourn, Eastland; James W. Rowch, Cisco; Jere B. Loftin, Cisco; Roy D. Swindell, Rising Star; James Cooper, Gorman; Thomas James Tucker, Eastland; Donald Archer, Cisco; Zoja E. Rich, Cisco; George Lewis Drake, Eastland; Jesse Lisenbee Simmons, Cisco.

C. C. Duff transacted business in Fort Worth Monday.

O'Daniel Social Security Bill Killed By House After Furious Arguments

AUSTIN, March 18 (P).—After furious arguments, the house of representatives last night killed Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's \$26,820,000 social security appropriation bill.

The vote was 71 to 62. There was loud cheering when the result was announced.

Governor O'Daniel had submitted the bill as an emergency matter and had appealed for its passage in two of his weekly radio broadcasts.

The bill would have appropriated an added \$26,820,000 a year from the general fund for old age pensions and other social security functions. The fund now has a deficit of nearly \$26,000,000. The house stayed in session far past its usual supper hour to consider the much-debated measure.

HICKOK GETS GASSER ON GRAY LEASE

Hickok Producing and Development Company has completed its Gray-Luse No. 1, north of Cisco, for a gasser of 4,900,000 cubic feet. The well, located 1170 feet south and 480 feet west of the northeast corner of section 46B, SPRR survey, is producing from Ranger sand at a total depth of 3,692 feet. It is approximately one mile north by east of Lake Cisco.

Work On Farm Market Project To Start March 20

Due to bad weather start of construction on the NYA project for a farm market building here was delayed until Thursday, March 20, it was announced today. NYA officials were here this morning to provide for revision of plans. Work was originally scheduled to begin Monday.

The building, to be of rammed earth construction, will be located on the old wagon yard property on South D avenue, which has been acquired by the city.

Public Thanked For Tag Day Response

Thanks of the Twentieth Century club for the response which the Public Library tag day received from the public last Saturday was expressed today.

The sale, an annual event and the only one during which the public is asked to assist the library with contributions of money, netted more than \$100. The sum will be used for repairs and improvements to the library building.

WAR PROSPECT IN BALKANS DRAWS NEAR

Germans On March to Greek Frontier in Great Numbers

The prospect of general war in the Balkans drew nearer today, for German soldiers were reported on the march in great numbers toward the Grecian frontier and an apparently imminent collision with the Greeks and recently landed British imperial forces.

The available information indicated the Germans already stood 16 divisions—or some 240,000 men—strong in Bulgaria on or very near Greece's borders and that heavy reinforcements were coming down the long Nazi line leading from old Austria through Hungary and Rumania.

This report of the Nazi dispositions—which strongly suggested that the Germans had done with efforts to remove Greece from the arena diplomatically—came from a military observer who completed a trip through the German-occupied Balkan countries.

He estimated that 12 German divisions of about 18,000 men were in Rumania alone; thus that at least 320,000 were immediately available for operation in the Balkans.

200,000 More Britons
The British already had disembarked over 100,000 fully equipped men in Greece and were planning to send in 200,000 more—this on the authority of reports which, while not officially and explicitly confirmed, nevertheless seemed everywhere accepted.

Aside from this movement of men and machines, there were two other strong suggestions that matters were moving toward an arbitration by blood in the south-east.

One was the disclosure by a competent source that the British had notified Italy and Germany, presumably through some diplomatic channel connected with the Vatican, that RAF bombers would raid Rome if axis bombers extended their operations to Athens.

The other lay in a sharp heightening of the tempo of the British African offensive—an indication that General Sir Archibald P. Wavell was working urgently there for a final victory to permit the transfer of even more men to the Aegean area.

Activity Light
On the western front, military activity was light, but the political repercussions of President Roosevelt's most recent speech in aid of Britain were long and clamorous, spokesmen for both sides saying that it meant that the United States is in the war.

The chief development in London was the disclosure of Lloyd's, the underwriters, that British, allied and neutral shipping losses in the first 18 months of the war was over 600,000 tons greater than for the first two and a half years of the world war—4,962,257 tons against axis losses for the same period of 2,028,140 tons.

Britain had 21,001,925 tons of shipping at the outset of the war, and picked up a great deal of the aggregate tonnage of 12,320,686 then held by Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France. Nevertheless, Lloyd's figures served to illustrate the ferocity of the

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness, occasional light rain over extreme south portion, colder near lower coast Tuesday; Wednesday mostly cloudy, warmer over northwest and extreme north portions; moderate to fresh northerly and easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday, with rain in south portion Tuesday; warmer south portion Wednesday.

(Continued on Page Two)

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Baptist Class Has Buffet Supper Monday

With Mrs. R. W. McCaskey as hostess, the Baptist class of the First Baptist Sunday school had a buffet supper and social hour Monday evening.

Grammar P-T. A. Meets Wednesday

The Parent Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the grammar school building.

The student participation program will be presented by pupils of Fred Mitchell, Capt. R. N. Clark will be principal speaker for the afternoon.

COLDS

Relieve misery as it sets in. VICKS VAPORUB

PALACE NOW BARGAIN DAY

Adults 15c
Children 10c

NEVER BEFORE

139 famed stars! 200 spectacular scenes! 1000 explosive thrills!

LAND OF LIBERTY

CECIL B. DEMILLE

EDW. C. HATCHER, Chiropractor

Mohley Hotel Phone 324

Eugene Lankford Lawyer

Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Bldg.

Help Yourself to Health BETTER Figure

Women Feel Better in Our Individually Designed SPIRELLA Foundation Garment

Mrs. Paul Poe Is Hostess To AL Auxiliary

The American Legion auxiliary met with Mrs. Paul Poe Monday evening at 7:30.

Mrs. H. N. Lyle was welcomed as a new member of the organization.

After a prayer led by Miss Letta Estes, the group adjourned to meet in April with Mrs. L. Smart.

Mrs. W. G. Chough and R. L. Shaw were visitors, and members present were Mrs. H. N. Lyle, M. H. French, C. D. Roberts, Leon McPherson, D. J. Gorman, J. J. Taylor, D. L. Langston, L. Smart, Misses Mayne and Letta Estes, Gladys French, Betty Jean Gorman, and the hostess, Mrs. Poe.

The Notebook

WEDNESDAY

The Alpha Delphi Study club will meet at the club house at 9:30.

THURSDAY

The Cecilian Singers will meet with Halmar Berg at 7:30.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 2.

FRIDAY

The Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 4.

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'r—(Two to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON, W. R. WINSTON, NEIL LANE (Re-election), GEORGE BOYD

666 COLDS

LIQUID TABLETS SALVE
NOSE DROPS COUGH DROPS

FORWARD to Better Light-Better Sight MARCH

is RIGHT SIZE Lamp Month



4 out of 5 light bulbs in most homes are wrong-size for easy seeing. Why risk eyestrain when right size bulbs cost so little? Check up today. Sight is priceless. Light is cheap.

League Meet--

(Continued from Page One)

Brecheen as alternate, Fred Mitchell, director.

Arithmetic team: Lillian Seymour, JoAnn Edwards, Elton Ivey, Ivan Elder and Bonnie Bates, H. C. Elliott, director.

Girls' volleyball team: Mary Lou Whaley, Maxine Boyd, Mildred Layman, Dorothy Caffey, Jean Sage, Betty Cheshire, Verda Harper, Lois Hagaman, Burnadine Woods, Ella Jo Cook and Maude Rose Potter, Mrs. Bernice Hayes, director.

Girls' softball team: Betty Lassiter, Wanda Wilson, Norma Jean Cropper, Nancy Morrison, Jane Simms, Verda Lee Doyle, Anita Ramirez Helen Sage, Ruby Eberhart and Virginia Eddy, and substitutes: Bonnie Bates, Fay Crowder, Angela Mason, Wanda Hixbert and Mary Lou Fleming, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, director.

Boys' softball team: Altona Prickett, Mac Harbison, Harold Rupp, Vernon Ramsever, Truman Smith, Edwin Dunn, Earl Boyett, Robert King, Melvin Nobles, Elbert Tipton, Tommie Dunn, Billy Anderson, Delmer Childers, Charles Bell, Harvey Haynie and Johnnie Kent, H. C. Elliott, director.

Track and field events, 440 yd. relay, 100 yd. dash, 50 yd. dash, running high jump, running broad jump and chin bar; track and field team, Charlie Patterson, Charles Bell, Billy Carroll Anderson, Mac Harbison, Dwayne Doyle, Tommy Dunn, Joe Donald Tucker, Elton Ivey, J. D. Adams and Truman Smith.

Choral club, Mrs. Roy Camfield, director; Joanne Bearman, Hazel Coats, Jack King, Jack Milner, J. G. Wright, Martha Smith, Norma Jean Hansen, Lois Ann Clark, Dick Thorp, Jay Warren, Betty Gorman, Flournoy Cleveland, Kathryn Reynolds, Patsy Ruth Davis, Helen Hay, Joyce Elliott, Claudia Howell, Jane Houston, Erma Thames, Reba Honea, Mary Jo Isenhower, Anna Belle Trigg, Wanda Proctor, Betty Lou Boyd, Gene Schaefer, Katy Lou Atkins, Marjorie Warren, Carolyn Crofts, Helen Ray Edwards, Roger Ramirez, Betty Martin, Helen Ramirez, Kathryn Scott, Betty Jo Thurman, Clio Webb, Marjorie Carille, Billie Webb, Jimmy Farnsworth, Billy McClelland, Will Frank Parker, Melvin Sandier, Edwin Jackson, Bobby Wilson, Marlece Elliott, Doris Walters, Billy Prickett, Fred Craddock, Ellawyn Abbott, Patsy Allen, Rita Edwards, Cleathann Parke, Mary Ball, Lois Walker, Greta Kay, Bobby Walker, Hugh Lancaster, Carlene Moates, Harold Blackburn, Margaret Hoag, Dorothy Rawson, Geraldene Boyd, Mickey Collins, Carolyn Fewell, Betty Dean Lennon, Alma Lois Moore, Melba Reed, Ella Gwen Waddell, Wilda Dunn and George Fewell.

Rhythm band: Miss Pearl Donaway, director; James George, Barbara Anderson, Patricia Waldman, Herbert Coats, David Phippen, Johnnie Lewis, Barbara Schaefer, Judson Prince, Jr., Harold Wilbanks, Barbara Ann McCaskey, Allen Harris, A. C. Nowlin, Phillip Porter, Tommy Hurst, Jane Huettis, Patsy Gardenhire, Betty Jo Gallagher, Joe Stamey, Clydelle Watkins, Dorothy Garrett, Midget King, Julia Ann Sanford, Carey Jo Francis, Montanery Lisbenbe, Patsy Nance, Scrippy Clark, Edward Keough.

Junior declamation: Girls, Ruby Whitehead, and Catherine Reynolds, alternate; boys, Bobby Wilson, and Jesse Youngblood, alternate, Mrs. Callie McAfee, director.

Girls' playground ball, fifth grade, Mrs. G. Pollard, director; Theda Grace Brown, Helen Hay, Wanda Lavender, Doris Hickman, Mildred Maynard, Trulina Sullivan, Ruby Whitehead, Dolores Taylor, Hazel Coats, Reva Mae Sager, and substitutes: Martha Smith, Claudia Howell and Dorothy Wooten.

Boys' playground ball, fifth grade, Arlin Birt director; Bobby Wilson, Billy Prickett, J. G. Wright, Flournoy Cleveland, Billy Bennis, Jack Milner, Charles Hurst, Jack King, George Cannon, John Phippen, Jack Montgomery, Roger Henson and Eddie Whitley.

Choral club, Mrs. Roy Camfield, director; Joanne Bearman, Hazel Coats, Jack King, Jack Milner, J. G. Wright, Martha Smith, Norma Jean Hansen, Lois Ann Clark, Dick Thorp, Jay Warren, Betty Gorman, Flournoy Cleveland, Kathryn Reynolds, Patsy Ruth Davis, Helen Hay, Joyce Elliott, Claudia Howell, Jane Houston, Erma Thames, Reba Honea, Mary Jo Isenhower, Anna Belle Trigg, Wanda Proctor, Betty Lou Boyd, Gene Schaefer, Katy Lou Atkins, Marjorie Warren, Carolyn Crofts, Helen Ray Edwards, Roger Ramirez, Betty Martin, Helen Ramirez, Kathryn Scott, Betty Jo Thurman, Clio Webb, Marjorie Carille, Billie Webb, Jimmy Farnsworth, Billy McClelland, Will Frank Parker, Melvin Sandier, Edwin Jackson, Bobby Wilson, Marlece Elliott, Doris Walters, Billy Prickett, Fred Craddock, Ellawyn Abbott, Patsy Allen, Rita Edwards, Cleathann Parke, Mary Ball, Lois Walker, Greta Kay, Bobby Walker, Hugh Lancaster, Carlene Moates, Harold Blackburn, Margaret Hoag, Dorothy Rawson, Geraldene Boyd, Mickey Collins, Carolyn Fewell, Betty Dean Lennon, Alma Lois Moore, Melba Reed, Ella Gwen Waddell, Wilda Dunn and George Fewell.

Rhythm band: Miss Pearl Donaway, director; James George, Barbara Anderson, Patricia Waldman, Herbert Coats, David Phippen, Johnnie Lewis, Barbara Schaefer, Judson Prince, Jr., Harold Wilbanks, Barbara Ann McCaskey, Allen Harris, A. C. Nowlin, Phillip Porter, Tommy Hurst, Jane Huettis, Patsy Gardenhire, Betty Jo Gallagher, Joe Stamey, Clydelle Watkins, Dorothy Garrett, Midget King, Julia Ann Sanford, Carey Jo Francis, Montanery Lisbenbe, Patsy Nance, Scrippy Clark, Edward Keough.

West Ward
West Ward contestants and directors are: Sub-junior declamation girls, Betty Rowe Wilcox, alternate; Emily Joan Penn; boy, Charles Cunningham, alternate; Donald Kent, director; Mrs. Jantha Elliott.

Story telling, second and third grade: Jo Ann Scott, and alternate, Patsy Nance, Mrs. R. E. Gouffman, director; story telling.

Edgar Hickman, Joe Christie, Dalton Minsbew, Bobby Wayne White, Betty Jo Dunn, Patricia Coats, Jimmy Dan Allen, Patricia Ann Grist, Lou Jean Coats, Jackie Leech, Bobby Crofts, Fern Isenhower, and Alene Sherrill, and Rosemary Ivey, conductor.

Dollars to--
(Continued from Page Three)

my nose in the air, trying hard to look as if I owned the earth. So no one will guess I am worried."

She leaned forward confidentially. "Sometimes, when I'm awfully blue, I go into a store and try on fur coats!" Then she became very businesslike. "But you've got to have somewhere to go! Haven't you any money?"

With a pang, Beatrice remembered the roll of bills in her brown suede handbag. She said slowly, "I have some money, I—I've been afraid to spend it. I can't explain exactly, but it was as if that money was all I had between myself and—and what-ever might happen. Do you see?"

"So I didn't pay my room rent?" Toby Masters nodded. "I can understand that too. When I was out of a job, I held out \$20 and told myself no matter what happened I wouldn't touch it. That \$20 was the last ditch fund. Not for a rainy day, but for a hurricane."

"That's the way I felt," Beatrice said. "And of course you won't want to spend it until you actually get a job. I'm sure they'll take you at Huntington's. But just the same, we don't really know. No, you mustn't spend your last ditch fund. Look, I've got a little apartment in Flatbush. I share it with another girl. But we have a studio couch in the living room. Come and spend the night with us!"

"Oh, I couldn't impose! I had expected to p-pay for a room tonight, really I had."

"Well, now you don't have to!" Toby Masters got up, he eyes shining. She pushed her hat down

more firmly on her glossy chest, but hit, grabbed the two punched checks and said, "Come on. We'll take the trolley to Flatbush. Wait till Vera sees what I picked up in a subway accident!"

(To Be Continued)

Hearing On--
(Continued from Page One)

maintain the employes in health, efficiency and general well-being."

The state commissioner of labor, an appointee of the governor, is authorized to investigate existing wage rates in a given industry to determine whether they are "less than sufficient" for the purposes stated. If he determines the wages are insufficient, he is to appoint a "wage board" to recommend a

minimum wage for that industry.

Wage boards are to be composed of 21 members, seven representing the public, and a like number representing each of the employes and employes in that industry.

Each of the 21 members of the wage board are to be paid \$10 a day for each day spent in the work of the board, plus "reasonable and necessary traveling and other expenses."

Wage boards are given 60 days in which to submit recommendations for minimum wages in the industry under investigation to the commissioner of labor.

If a wage board fails to submit recommendations within 60 days, the commissioner is empowered to

discharge the board and appoint a new one.

Separate and distinct boards, each with a \$210 salary list, would be named each industry in which the commissioner of labor felt that wages were too low.

First Prize Winner



Mrs. Tom Shipp, Jr., 605 East Morton street, Denison, winner of first prize of \$100 in this week's Admiration Happiness contest and a chance at the \$1,000 grand prize, really believes there's "happiness a head with Admiration coffee."

War in Peace and in War, Leipzig Has Its Fair

FOR seven centuries Leipzig, industrial city of eastern Germany, has held an annual fair. The 1941 exposition is now in swing, despite Germany's with 22 nations participating 3222 exhibits.

The fair was given special notice last year in as it of four stamps. One of the above shows exposition buildings and midway.

Italy has the largest foreign exhibit this year, with Sovietia's displays second. No American companies are represented.

War influence is reflected in including airplanes, drop parachutists, and in air raid protection equipment. German exhibits stress the economic order Hitler has established.

Leipzig is the center of many's publishing industry. value of the 1940 Leipzig stamp issue pictured here. Gutenberg, inventor of printing and the Hall of Printing at the position.

Submarines sank 11,150,000 of allied and neutral ships during the World War. Germany lost 178 of the 390 submarines sent to sea.

discharge the board and appoint a new one.

Separate and distinct boards, each with a \$210 salary list, would be named each industry in which the commissioner of labor felt that wages were too low.

WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME DOWN IN TEXAS

THERE'S a vagrant breeze to blow you down a Spring-decked lane; there's a blanket of wildflowers across the next hill; there's warm sunlight dancing on fresh-turned fields; flaming red-bud and shy dogwood bloom in the woods.

All out-doors is calling you in the Texas Spring-time. And there's your car, waiting for you to pile in and go places.

But just a moment! Is it ready to run?

Better be sure, better be ready for Spring pilgrimages to shrines of out-door beauty. Better take your car to the nearest Humble Station—today—and have it checked for Spring driving; that way you'll get more pleasure from your holiday week-ends; and you'll find the modest expense more than repaid by the improved performance of your car... Look for the red, white and blue Humble sign in your neighborhood.



- #### IT'S CHECK-UP TIME for Your Car
- ✓ Fresh, clean motor oil and gear lubricants protect moving parts against costly wear.
 - ✓ Humble chassis lubrication takes out winter squeaks, gives you quiet, smooth driving.
 - ✓ Clean radiator gives a cooler motor in warm weather.
 - ✓ Spark plugs, fan belt, air filter, battery, and lamps—all checked—mean trouble-free driving.
 - ✓ Wash and polish bring new beauty to your car, enliven winter-blurred paint.

Humble service jumps to wait on you as your car rolls up on the driveway.

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WONDROUSLY light yet wondrously rich and shapely—the Dobbs Pampas has won its way to the heads of a big league of men. The secret? Dobbs Pampas not only offers distinctive style, but it's a *Duvoy Felt*—meaning that such careful hand-work and the Dobbs "Thermo-set" process has been applied in the making. See yourself in a Dobbs Pampas! \$5

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