

# 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.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 1941

NUMBER 196

## LEGISLATIVE HEARING HERE NEXT FRIDAY

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Austin Tribune, as by the Texas Digest, some pointed town building policy profitably could be taken study by some of our ambitious larger communities in west Texas.

of the larger cities," the Tribune, decided, wisely, that it pay when a large was at the expense of surrounding small towns.

column is not prepared knowledge that Austin regularly unselfish in the claimed for it, because draws the most of its from the tax money by Texas all over the and hence is much in the ability of the to pay taxes, but the expressed by the is sound of its own

one of our lusty west communities, ennobled by their own bravado ambitions beyond their, have fallen into the of competing with that builds them. Big things do not make a For every brick that in a community there are several bricks laid in territory which trends to center. By trying to up all the booty, rob smaller communities in district of institutions enterprises merely to to the centralized conation, such towns and are robbing themselves the good soil they require permanence and building themselves in the not to tant future a nice monument to civic stupidity.

any town that is ambitious its future and energetic building for that future will afford to base its program on this principle: importance and stability a community is not measured by what it has within limits, but upon the value and the wealth of the area from which it draws support and to which it gives service. Any town that opts the opposite view and

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### Pulchritude Paddles To New Record



Suzanne Zimmerman, Nancy Merki, Joyce MacRae and Brenda Heiser, left to right, of Portland, Ore., defended 400-yard freestyle championship with record performance in national A. A. U. women's swimming meet in Buffalo. Their 4:24 clipped full second from previous American mark established five years ago by Seattle quartet.

### New Oil Comm'n Bill Is Killed

AUSTIN, March 25 (AP)—The house of representatives late Monday killed the bitterly-contested bill to create a new commission to regulate the oil and gas industry. After long and furious debate, the house voted, 86 to 57, to strike out the enacting clause of the bill.

### Tennyson Rites Held Today at Corinth Church

Funeral services were held today at 2 o'clock at the Corinth Baptist church for Mrs. J. W. Tennyson, 69, who died at her home four miles southeast of Cisco early Monday morning. Green Funeral home was in charge of arrangements, and interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

### Mrs. Burnett Teaches Class

Mrs. J. R. Burnett, teacher in the Sunday school of the First Baptist church, is conducting classes each Wednesday on the subject, "The Second Coming of Christ." The meeting last week was attended by 24 Baptist women.

### SOVIET GIVES ASSURANCE OF AID TO TURKS

#### Changing Attitude of Russia Marks Balkan Picture

By The Associated Press

Uneasy soviet Russia took a hand today in the course of the war by giving Turkey a pledge of benevolent and helpful neutrality in case the Turks are attacked by Germany.

Diplomatic quarters in Ankara, Turkey's capital, said announcement of this Russo-Turk declaration of friendship was deliberately timed to coincide with the departure of Yugoslav government leaders for Vienna to sign up as a junior partner in the axis.

Russia considered her vital interests at stake with Germany's armies less than 100 miles from the Dardanelles, with the nazis in control of the entrance to the Baltic sea, and with Japan's superior fleet in command of the Pacific side of the Russian state.

Perhaps the last preparations for a major Balkan war were being made. Germany was set for a smash at the stubborn Greeks, but it appeared that the triumph in signing up Yugoslavia would not have consequences as quick and as easy as the nazis had in Bulgaria and Rumania, now overrun by German troops.

There were seemingly authentic stories that certain high Yugoslav officers—four generals among them, and three officers of the royal guard—had gone over to the frontier to offer their help to the Greeks.

Disapproval in Belgrade, the Yugoslavian capital, was bitter and open, and there was a strong suggestion that an armed revolt was in preparation. The streets were littered with manifestos accusing the Yugoslavian leaders of a traitorous sell-out.

Another and equally interesting Moscow action was reported by Balkan diplomats. They said it had been disclosed that since March 1—the day Bulgarians joined the axis and opened her soil to German troops—the Russians had cut off the export of oil to the Germans.

Russia's cutting off of oil to Germany was seen as a potentially heavy blow since Rumanian crude oil produces an inferior grade of lubricating oil—a pressing need for the reich's air fleet, navy and mechanized units.

The Turkish press, commenting on Russia's stand toward German domination of Yugoslavia, declared "Russia is certainly now using the most friendly language toward England since before the beginning of the war."

### Eight Lose Lives In Texas Auto Crash



The mass of wreckage in which two young Texas couples met their death on the highway, 13 miles north of Temple, Texas, is shown above. Two 16-year-old Waco girls and two boys from Belmeade were in the car when it collided head-on with an automobile driven by Charles Smith of Ingleside. Smith, his wife and child also were killed. Another man was killed when his auto rammed into a truck stopped at the crash scene.

### Cisco Students In Tech Active In Special Work

Cisco students in Texas Technological college in Lubbock are taking an active part in preparation for the annual Tech Engineers' show to be held there on April 4 and 5.

Louise Statham and Violet Elliott, students from Cisco, are working with the architectural exhibit. Louise is manager of the exhibit in the clay modeling laboratory.

### Ciscoans Attend Eastland Meeting

A group of Ciscoans from the First Baptist and East Baptist churches went to Eastland Monday evening to attend the associational Sunday school meeting at the First church there.

### Chapter 461 Members To DeLeon Meeting

Seventeen members of Cisco chapter 461, Order of Eastern Star, went to DeLeon Monday evening when that unit held initiation ceremonies for three new members.

### Individual Winners in Eastland County Track and Field Contests

Individual winners in the various divisions of the track and field events of the annual Eastland County Interscholastic league meet last week are listed below. The athletic contests were held at Ranger.

### AGRICULTURAL SURVEY WILL BE CONDUCTED

#### Farmers and Leaders of West Central Texas Invited

A joint hearing on agriculture conditions in west central Texas will be held at Cisco Friday evening, March 28, at 7:30 by members of the senate and house agriculture committees, the Cisco Daily Press was informed today by Rep. Omar Burkett and Rep. P. L. Crossley.

The hearing will be held at the Laguna hotel. Its purpose is to gather information on agricultural conditions and needs and to make a survey of opinion for use in formulating legislation affecting agriculture, the Press was informed. Farmers and agricultural leaders of the west central Texas area are invited to participate.

Rep. Ben Sharpe, chairman of the agriculture committee of the house and Senator L. J. Sulak of the senate agriculture committee, will head a group of five or six legislators who will conduct the hearing.

### Changes in Real Estate in Cisco Continue Good

Activity in real estate changes of ownership continues brisk, especially in the Cisco territory, according to recent filings in the county clerk's office. The following transfers of interest to Cisco people are noted:

E. C. McClelland et ux to E. J. Poe, lot 7, subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco.

Standard Savings & Loan association of Detroit to A. P. Clayton Jr. et ux, lot 14, subdivision of lot 2, block 93, Cisco.

Mrs. L. E. Williams to Yates Clayton, part of lot 1, block 19, Cisco.

W. H. Hall et ux to Lee Mahoney, lots 13 and 14, D. E. Waters subdivision of lot 1, block 108, Cisco.

Continental Southland Savings & Loan association to J. L. Thames, lot 6, block 7, Harrell's west side addition to Cisco.

J. L. Thames et ux to Samuel Greer, lot 6, block 7, Harrell's west side addition to Cisco.

William V. Hoyt to Samuel Greer, part of lot 4, block 104, Cisco.

W. P. Lee to R. A. Bearman, southeast quarter of section 104, block 3, H&TC survey, being 170 acres more or less.

Metta Bella Maynard, guardian, to I. B. Childs, one-seventh undivided interest in lots 6 and 7, block 82, Cisco. Guardian's deed.

D. K. Scott to the public, affidavit to deed of conveyance from Lucile Robinson to Mrs. L. E. Williams, lot 1, block 89, Cisco.

F. L. Boney et ux to Miss Elizabeth McCracken, lot 3 and west half of lot 2, subdivision of lot 2, block 140, Cisco.

G. M. Stephenson et ux to R. A. Bearman, part of section 49B, SPFR survey.

B. A. Butler et ux to; Edith Pearl Shertzer, part of a 50-acre tract conveyed by the city of Cisco to Randolph Junior college, Cisco.

R. A. Bearman to Charles A. Spears, southeast quarter of section 104, block 3, H&TC survey. Mineral deed.

Luther Fryor et ux to Everett T. Personett, lot 6, subdivision of lot 3, block 89, Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Robinson of Rising Star visited friends here Monday evening.

### Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy to sunny, occasional rains over west and south portions, somewhat cooler over north, portion Tuesday. Wednesday mostly cloudy, occasional rains. Moderate easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with showers Tuesday. Wednesday cloudy with rain in southeast portion. Cooler Tuesday.

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## ● SERIAL STORY DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS BY EDITH ELLINGTON

**YESTERDAY:** Bee refuses to give up, despite the hard work at Huntington's. Her first pay check—the first money she has ever earned—is adequate reward. She pays more attention to Mr. Bradley, who hopes to work up in the business. Toby says he has no time for girls, suggests Bee try to get a date with him.

**QUARREL WITH MR. BRADLEY**  
 CHAPTER XII  
 BEATRICE felt her heart thump, astonishingly. A date with Mr. Bradley! "The idea is ridiculous!" she snapped.  
 Yet, the next morning she found herself watching him. He listened with courteous attention as an indignant customer poured out her wrath. He listened with the same politeness while Miss Dane waved her blood-red nails under his nose, laying down the law.  
 He was different with Miss Getz, though. Not quite deferential, but not merely polite, either. Gentle, that was it. The old, silly, why did she shake as he surveyed the department? It was his job to keep everything up to scratch. He certainly wasn't spying on her, or even thinking about the fact that she wasn't as fast and busy as the other girls.

This morning, under the usual gardenia in his buttonhole, he wore a black and white badge, a "SCOTCH SALE" proclaimed the letters on the badge.  
 Beatrice's lips quirked. There were banners all over the basement in celebration of Scotch Sales, but this badge was too much.  
 "Miss Davis," he called.  
 "Yes, sir?"  
 "You're not wearing a Scotch Sale badge."  
 "Oh, was I supposed to?"  
 His throat, above his immaculate white collar, grew brick red. As if he guessed she'd been laughing at him.  
 "You will find a badge at the wrapping desk," he added, coldly. "Perhaps the badge will help customers to distinguish you as a salesperson. I saw two customers walk right past you with dresses over their arms."  
 "I—I thought Miss Getz was taking care of them," she said softly. She had deliberately turned them over to Getz, that's what she'd done.

Mr. Bradley had the grace to look less severe. A salesgirl at the other end of the department raised an arm, signaling for him, and he left her.  
 A harried, perspiring matron, herding a sulky, 16-year-old girl before her, claimed Beatrice's attention. "Have you something suitable for a formal dance, miss? She wants an evening gown, but I think some kind of dress she might be able to wear on Sundays afterwards."  
 Beatrice had written seven "more sales slips, and waited on two women who had promised to come back after they had looked about some more, when Mr. Bradley stopped her as she started for lunch. "I see you never bothered about the badge, Miss Davis."  
 "Oh!" she had genuinely forgotten the stupid badge. "I've been so busy. Anyway, it can't mean much, one way or the other. The customers seem to know there's a sale on, and I've done very well without a badge."  
 Mr. Bradley's brown eyes snapped, and his big hand gripped the edge of the wrapping desk. "Are you trying to make a fool of me?" he asked angrily.

"Well, really, Mr. Bradley!" She was honestly astonished. "I don't understand you. Just because I forgot to get one of those silly badges . . ."  
 She was suddenly angry. Every-thing around her with the slightest scrap of authority seemed positively determined to exercise it, insultingly on her! "As for trying to make a fool of you . . . don't you manage rather well by yourself?"  
 Painful red flooded into the man's lean face. He opened his mouth. The brown eyes took in the heightened color of Beatrice's cheeks, the snapping eyes, and suddenly Mr. Bradley closed his mouth again, without saying anything.  
 "You're all riding me!" Beatrice cried. "Just because I don't talk the way the other girls do! Just

because I know something about these blundering idiots who come in here rigged up like caricatures!" Mr. Bradley's expression changed.  
 Beatrice said quickly, "Excuse me for saying that about being a fool . . . I didn't mean it. It's just that I've taken so many gratuitous insults from so many people around here lately, and haven't been allowed to retort even once. I'm not accustomed to this Spartan self-control." Her smile flashed. "Will you forgive me?"  
 Mr. Bradley said quietly, "Forget it. I couldn't fire you if I wanted to, if that's what you're thinking. My authority is extremely limited. So limited it is non-existent. And like you, Miss Davis, I'm not accustomed to Spartan self-control either."  
 Miss Dane's rheumy eyes spied them. She hurried over, her tight black dress straining at the seams, her blood-red nails startling against the pearls she pulled on nervously. "Aren't you going to lunch, Miss Davis? Don't hold us up!"  
 Beatrice looked at Mr. Bradley and he looked back at her. Then she went to get her handbag.  
 At the elevator he was waiting. "It's my time to eat, too. Do you mind if I—if I lunch with you?"  
 "I'd love it."  
 \* \* \*

ALL at once, the feud was over. Yet, in the cafeteria, he leaned across the table and said, "I've had the feeling, ever since you came, that you've been laughing at me. Why?"  
 "I haven't been." But she had been amused.  
 "I know I look a clown in that department full of women! But I'm learning a business. I'm starting a career. If they told me to sweep up the floor, I'd grit my teeth and do it."  
 "I didn't know that was the way department store executives started."  
 "It's supposed to be the best way. The man I room with rides me about it. He kides the gardenia, and every time someone calls at our place he bows. This way, maddom, if I even start hunting for a shirt, he's right there with, 'Underwear in the second aisle to your left.'"  
 "You shouldn't pay any attention to him! That's probably why you thought I was laughing at

you, too. But I wasn't. I've been busy learning my job. It's all new to me. I've concentrated on making that quota. And I thought I was doing fine when you bawled me out for advising the customers . . ."  
 He played with a fork. "Miss Dane's orders."  
 "She doesn't know as much as she thinks she does! Times have changed since she started. I'm sure what I was trying to do is much better than selling a cus-  
 tomer any dress, just to sell it. And it's my dream to prove I'm right."  
 "It's my dream to get out from under her thumb," he said. "In a couple of months, I ought to be way out. I—I'm studying merchandising at night, in a school of business administration."  
 "How wonderful! But aren't you dog tired at the end of the day?"  
 He grinned. "I almost explode with stifled yawns." Then he asked, "How did you ever get into Huntington's? You're so different from the other girls. I mean—just as you said when you were angry with me—you talk differently, you've been—well, differently educated . . ."  
 "I used to think I'd be an archi-  
 tect," he admitted. "An old friend of the family wanted to see me through, but I couldn't let him support me indefinitely until I established myself. And an archi-  
 (Continued on Page Four)

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