

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 Bank head, all-weather roads with three-lane roads and many highways Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1941

NUMBER 208

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

GERMAN DRIVE TO AEGEAN SEVERS THRACE

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The University of Texas has been the target of some rather vague accusations that it is harboring communist "cells" among the 11,000 students. President Homer T. Rainey has answered these charges with a challenge. "Put up or shut up," he says. He reviews the efforts of the university to obtain from the Dies committee a transcript of evidence which is purported to show existence of these anti-democratic organizations, the investigations made by the university authorities themselves and comes to the reasonable conclusion that if the investigators found evidence of un-American activities and have failed to reveal it to the university authorities they have been little short of criminal negligence, whereas if they found no such evidence and yet are guilty of contributing to reckless defamations of the institution.

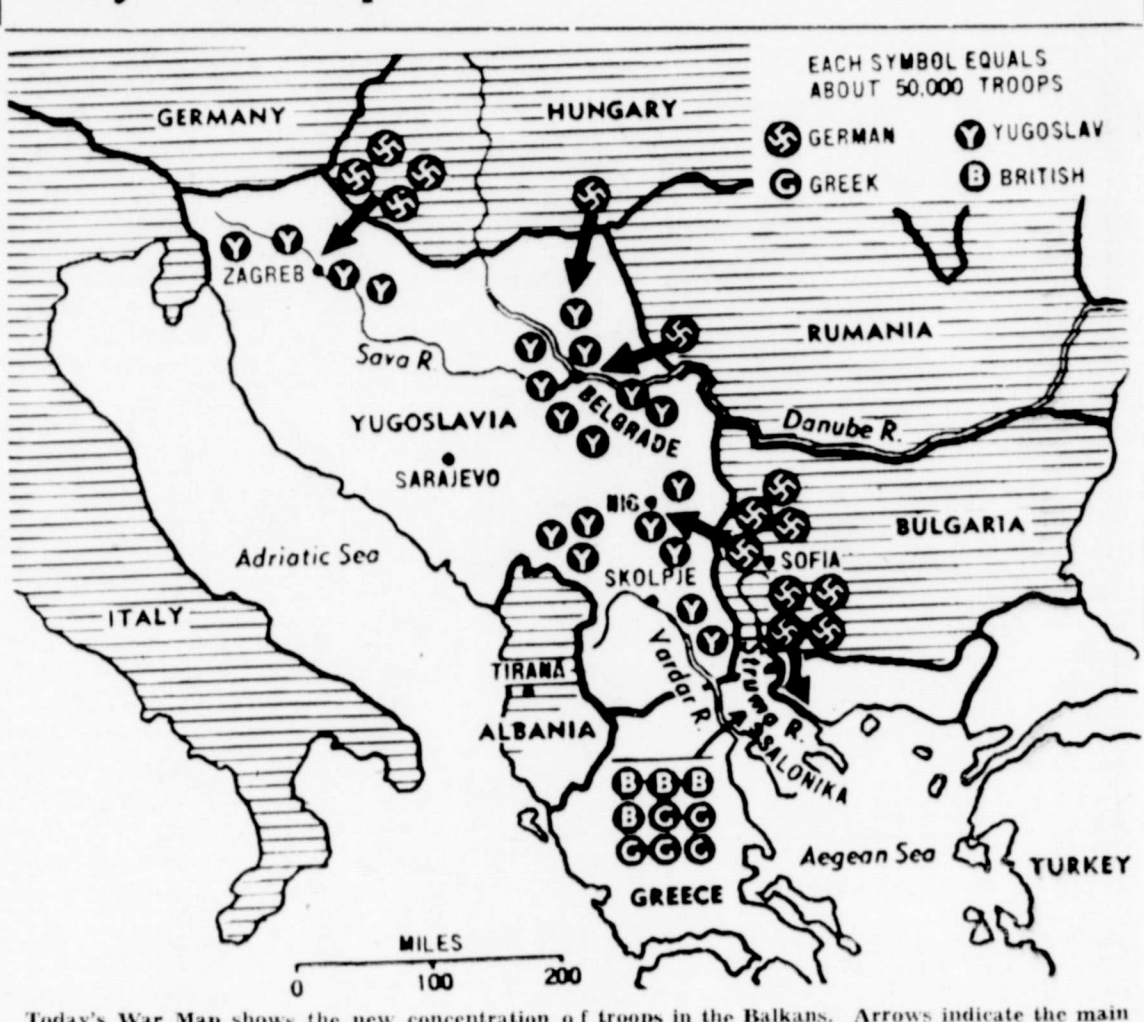
It is a serious thing to accuse the University of Texas under a cloud. It is a serious thing to place any public institution under a cloud. The demand of Dr. Rainey that whatever evidence, if any, there is to support such charges be brought to the attention of the authorities, or if there is no such evidence, the rumors that have been set afloat be publicly and officially contradicted, is a righteous one.

It is not important to the issue involved that among the 11,000 students of the university of Texas there are some of radical or even subversive mind. It is practically impossible to collect a number of people into a group without getting some communists. One must be prepared to confront a complexity of opinion running all the way from hideous anarchy to smoldering anarchy. What is important is the influence of the university upon the students, the principles it inculcates and the respect in which the institution is held. Reports of investigations which give rise to the rumors apparently find basis in such charges as are made the existence of what the committee admits are all "revolutionary groups." The standards of teaching and the quality of the faculty itself are not brought into question.

Dr. Rainey concludes his statement with this sobering reflection:

"It is very unfortunate in these critical days to make less charges against anyone of our fine democratic institutions. It will be recalled that European dictators rose to power by making charges against democratic institutions, thereby deriding the people's confidence. Our democracy threatened both from without and from within, instead of undermining

Today's War Map



Today's War Map shows the new concentration of troops in the Balkans. Arrows indicate the main German drives into Yugoslavia and Greece. It is estimated that in Albania Italy has 300,000 troops and Greece 150,000. (NEA Telephoto)

1,000 WILL SING IN MASS SCHOOL EVENT

Outdoor Pageant and Musicale to Review Texas History

One hundred years of Texas history will be dramatically presented by a massed chorus of 1,000 Cisco school children in an open air spectacle at Chesley field Friday evening, May 2. The program, new to the schools here, will take the form of a pageant-musical, with costumed groups and the chorus singing songs peculiar to each period of the last century, while the thread of the story is carried forward by narrators.

The spectacle, organized and directed by Miss Vernice Stinson, teacher of public school music in the Cisco schools, will be presented as the entertainment for the annual coronation of King Lobo, to whose court will be invited dukes and duchesses representative of various neighboring schools.

Honored guest of the evening, when the program begins at 8 o'clock, will be the author of the pageant-musical, Mrs. Mamie Folsom Wynne of Dallas, chairman of American folk music for the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

The entertainment will progress from the pre-colonial period, represented by groups of Indian costumes, singing songs of these natives, through the colonial, revolutionary, Confederate and periods intervening to the present.

Arena On Playing Field

The audience will sit in the stands and between them upon the lighted turf of the playing field will be erected the court of the high school king and queen and arranged the theater from which the massed young singers and actors will present their spectacle. Amplifiers will be used, and the arena will be appropriately lighted.

The identity of King Lobo VIII, the currently reigning monarch will be designated, is yet to be announced. Selection of the youth to receive the honor will be governed by high school faculty members and under the direction

(Continued on Page Four)

Getting News of German Invasion



Greek Minister Cimon P. Diamanto Poulos, left, and Minister Counselor George S. Detasia shown scanning the news of their country's invasion by Germany. At present they are in Washington, D. C. (NEA Telephoto)

DEFENDERS WITHDRAW IN DELAY ACTION

Abandonment of Area Reported Part of Greek Strategy

The mighty German war machine crunched its way across Thrace at reportedly staggering cost today, while Greek and British defenders withdrew in order from the narrow neck of land that joins Greece and Turkey in carrying out what was suggested to conform with original plans of the defenders.

It was said in London that Salonika, Greece's chief port, might even be abandoned, but the report caused no consternation. Greek reports that Thrace was being evacuated pointed out that only delaying battles had been intended there to protect the solidifying north and south front which is being established along the Struma river 100 miles to the west.

Meanwhile, a German advance of 50 miles into Yugoslavia was reported at one point, cutting first lines of communication between the Yugoslavs and the Greeks.

German armored divisions and parachute troops dropped behind Greek lines, were reported to have affected the first breakthrough to the Aegean sea in western Thrace in the efforts of the Nazis to split Greece from her potential ally, Turkey.

With this southern anchor, Nazi troops were sprung out in a long irregular line extending some 750 miles northward to Yugoslavia's border with Hungary and old Austria and the vast bloody battlefield threatened to engulf every Balkan nation.

Counter-attacking Greek units were said to have captured many parachutists.

(In Athens the Greeks officially declared German forces were decimated in the Rhodope mountain fighting; that the Nazi tanks were destroyed in attacks on several Greek forts, and that most of the outnumbered Greek units were holding firm.)

(But it was acknowledged that Greek troops in two forns in the Struma river pass at Istinbey and Kelkaya had been annihilated.)

A British broadcast was heard.

(Continued on Page Four)

DATE OF GOLF TOURNAMENT SET IN JUNE

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Cisco Country club Monday evening, it was voted to change the date of the club's annual invitation golf tournament from May 9, 10 and 11 to June 13, 14 and 15, to avoid conflict with dates set by other clubs in the oil belt.

Before the invitation tournament, the club will hold the annual city meet, beginning on April 14, and continuing through May 4.

It was also decided to issue out-of-town associate memberships for \$15 a year, payable \$7.50 in advance. And, as an incentive for out-of-town players to join the club, Group of no more than six may play on week days, and no more than four on Sunday.

Church of Christ Revival Continues

The revival meeting at the Church of Christ, being held by Leroy Brownlow of the Vickyory Boulevard Church of Christ in Fort Worth, is marked with an increase both in attendance and interest, it was stated today.

Visitors from Eastland and Abilene Christian college in Abilene were present Monday, including James Qualls of Cisco, and Sam Short from Africa, students in ACC. The boys are roommates.

Monday morning Mr. Brownlow took as his subject, "Is It I," and Monday night "Death in Relation to Sin." The public is cordially invited to attend the remainder of the services which will continue through this week.

Cisco Girl on ACC Semester Honor Roll

ABILENE, April 8 (Sp.)—Approximately 300 students made the honor roll the first nine weeks of the spring semester at Abilene Christian college. Their names have been placed on the bulletin board in the Hardin Memorial building.

To make the honor roll students must make an average of 90 or above in one of more of their courses. Several students made the honor roll in all of their work.

Local student on the honor roll was: Coleen Rouse, daughter of Mrs. T. C. Owens of Cisco, in three courses.

Criminal Cases Come Up in 88th Court Wednesday

Wednesday, April 9, the 88th court will call the criminal docket when the remaining cases, indicted by the grand jury, will come up for trial, District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., said. Those cases assigned for hearing tomorrow are:

State vs. Vance Moates, box car robbery.

State vs. Johnny Ben Brown, felony theft.

State vs. Joe Ferguson, felony theft.

The disposition of these cases will clean up the docket of all the indictments returned by the last grand jury, Conner said.

Judge Patterson has ordered the petit jury drawn for the sixth week of the March term summoned for service to try these cases. Following is the personnel of the jury:

L. D. Stanaford, A. N. McBeth, Nimrod, G. L. Wingate, Wade Thomas, Tobe Morton, Wright Ligon, Carl Johnson, C. E. Lafoon, Jr., Eastland; W. M. Morgan, Bonnie B. Poe, Walter Wyatt, Carbon, O. M. Cramer, Strawn; G. T. Alford, Roy E. Archer, O. D. Carver, Okra; Garland Montgomery, A. L. Stiles, H. S. F. Wood, Ranger; John C. Penn, R. H. Walker, Troy Powell, C. J. Qualls, Marshall Thomas, J. E. Proctor, D. G. Streater, Cisco; Wayne Smith, Abilene; D. C. Weekes, Wayne White, Staff, and P. J. Parks, Carl Butler, Olden.

Women in Charge Of Meeting Tonight

The Women's council of the First Christian church will be in charge of the services at the current pre-Easter revival tonight. They will sit in a body in the congregation and lead the singing. Subject of the sermon will be "Seeking Jesus," and will be preached by the Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the church, who is bringing the revival series.

The services begin each evening at 7:45, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Produce Company Contributes to Hunt

It was erroneously stated in the Monday edition of the Press that a case of eggs was contributed by the West Texas Produce company for the Lions club's annual Easter egg hunt for Cisco children. The contribution was made by the Western Produce company.

CITY TRUCKS MAKE ROUNDS ON THURSDAY

Beginning at First street, and working south, trucks will start the rounds of the city Thursday morning at 7:30 to pick up trash and garbage collected in the annual clean-up campaign being held this year under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

Joe Clements, street superintendent, emphasized the fact that the trucks would only make one round, and citizens were urged to cooperate in this work by having the garbage placed conveniently in the alleys in containers so that it may be easily picked up.

The clean-up campaign so far has received whole-hearted cooperation on the part of Ciscoans, most of whom are eager to assist in beautifying the city, and in improving the health conditions as much as is possible.

Girls Club Tacky Party Saturday

The East Side Girl's club gave a tacky party Saturday night at the Recreation center for the people participated in the various social games. The costumes, to say the least, were "outrageous." Prizes were awarded as follows: Harry Henington, tackiest boy; John Proctor, tackiest man; Eula Harris, tackiest woman; and Julia Jane Cannon, tackiest girl.

The club thanked the people of Cisco for their cooperation in attending this affair.

Charles J. Kleiner Buys Hartman Bldg.

The Hartman business property at 414 D. avenue has been purchased by Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco oil operator and rancher. Mr. Kleiner said he intends in the near future to improve the property with the possibility that it will be converted into office quarters for his business.

Small Fire Does Damage at Home

A small fire at the residence of Mrs. E. K. Smith at 2106 Beach street today damaged curtains and wall paper in the kitchen. The fire caught from a small heater and the fire department, summoned at 7:30 a. m. extinguished the blaze after slight damage.

Cisco Youth Makes Honor Roll in ACC

James Qualls, son of L. H. Qualls, freshman student in Abilene Christian college, made the honor grade in every subject in the course he is studying, for the first period, it was reported.

James entered the college at mid-term, immediately following his graduation from Cisco high school.

D. O. Class Will Be Hosts to Employers

Members of the diversified occupation class of Cisco high school will be hosts this evening at a banquet at 8 o'clock in the Laguna hotel to cooperating employers. It was announced by C. C. Duff, coordinator.

The banquet is an annual event with the D. O. class. Tonight's program will be featured by a 35-minute sound film projected by the new equipment recently purchased for the schools.

Gail Bailey of the class will be toastmaster.

Presbytery Opens Meetings Today

Highlight of the devotional services for the semi-annual meeting of the Fort Worth presbytery which opens here at 2:30 p. m. today, will be a sermon on the "Sovereignty of God" at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Dr. John V. McCall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Weatherford will be the minister.

Today's session, occupied with business of the presbytery through the afternoon, will be climaxed with a sermon at 7:30 by the retiring moderator, the Rev. C. B. Brinkley of Itasca.

Business matters will occupy the presbytery for the most of the day Wednesday, when the program will be concluded. Election of a new moderator will occur.

More than 50 ministers were expected to attend the meetings at the First Presbyterian church, where Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor, will be host.

The sessions are open to the public.

Town Hall to Present Last Plays Monday

"Heidi," the beloved children's classic written by Johanna Spyri, will be the final junior performance this season sponsored by the Cisco Town Hall association and presented by the Clare Tree Majors players of New York.

The evening performance, "Mrs. Moonlight," will be given by the same cast of actors, and will begin at 8 o'clock. Both plays will be Monday, April 14.

It has been announced by Mrs. Alex Spears, president of the association, that due to a special arrangement with the management, a limited number of single tickets will be available for these plays, and may be secured from Supt. R. N. Cluck, or from Mrs. Paul Woods.

In the past, only those holding season memberships were qualified to attend the plays.

Prices for the single tickets will be 50 cents for students and one dollar for adults, it was announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy McSpadden and Son, Joe, of Brownwood have been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kilborn.

(Continued on Page Four)

STEEL STRIKE IS AVERTED TEMPORARILY

The Allis-Chalmers plant was reopened today after more than two months of idleness as striking workmen returned to tasks of key value to much of the great national defense industrial program.

Part of the plant reopened on a 24-hour, seven-day-a-week basis and part of it on a 24-hour schedule for six days a week.

Meanwhile the threatened strike in the giant United States steel system was averted temporarily as negotiators agreed upon an extension of operations under the expiring contract while efforts to shape a new one were continued.

From Detroit, meantime, there were reports of progress toward settlement of the Ford Motor company strike, and in Milwaukee the CIO United Automobile Workers local ratified an agreement ending the prolonged strike at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company, holder of \$45,000,000 in defense contracts, mainly for naval machinery.

The labor relations board injected a new factor into the Ford situation by ordering elections within the next 45 days to determine collective bargaining agents at company's plants at Dearborn and Detroit, Mich.

When the balloting is held, Ford employees will have opportunity to choose as bargaining representative the CIO-UAW or an AFL federal union, or they may reject both.

Partly counterbalancing the removal of the threat of an immediate work stoppage in "Big Steel" was the development of strikes in several smaller concerns.

The machine shop force, about 130 men, walked out at the Lukens Steel company, Coatsville, Pa., in a CIO-sponsored strike for higher wages. A union spokesman said

500 More Cars Registered in Eastland County

Clyde S. Karkalits, tax assessor-collector, today announced the number of automobiles and other motor vehicles registered this year in Eastland county as follows:

Passenger cars, approximately 6,000.

Farm vehicles, approximately 527.

Motor car trailers, about 60.

Trucks have not yet been registered.

The number of passenger cars registered is about 500 more than were registered in 1940, it was stated.

The number of poll tax receipts issued is about half of the number issued in 1940, the tax assessor-collector said, as only 3,996 paid poll taxes this year, whereas there were more than 7,000 paid last year.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; moderate northwesterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

(Continued on Page Four)

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937
Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas.

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

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, \$1.50 in Eastland County.

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers.

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

Signs of a Newer 'New Europe'

THE picture of Hitler's "New order in Europe" being at the moment just a little blurred because of Yugoslavian spots before the eyes, Greek fix, British steam, and Italian nearsightedness, it is worth while to peer at the image of a still newer "new Europe" that is beginning to take shape.

They are talking in "free Norway" now of a "security bloc" of nations with common interests bordering on the North Atlantic.

At the same time, refugees from the Polish and Czechoslovakian republics are getting together and discussing their fatal failure to co-operate. They are undoubtedly remembering those October days in 1938

when, as Czechoslovakia lay on the nazi chopping block, Poland merely laughed and busied herself in amputating the Teschen areas for her own benefit.

BUT remembering all of 1938 and 1939, it is likely that representatives of both countries can now see how "divided they fell," whereas united, they might have stood.

Such units as the north Atlantic group, and the central European group, if some kind of political and economic federalism could be contrived, might possibly avoid the super-nationalism which wrecked the settlement after World War I.

IS it a dream, this scheming and planning by refugee "governments in exile"? Not necessarily.

Hitler once wrote, in "Mein Kampf," "A nation's chance of reconquering its independence is not absolutely bound up with the integrity of a state territory, but rather with the existence of a never so small remnant of this nation and state which, having the necessary freedom, has in its power to be not only the bearer of the spiritual communion of the entire nationality, but also the preparer of the military struggle for freedom."

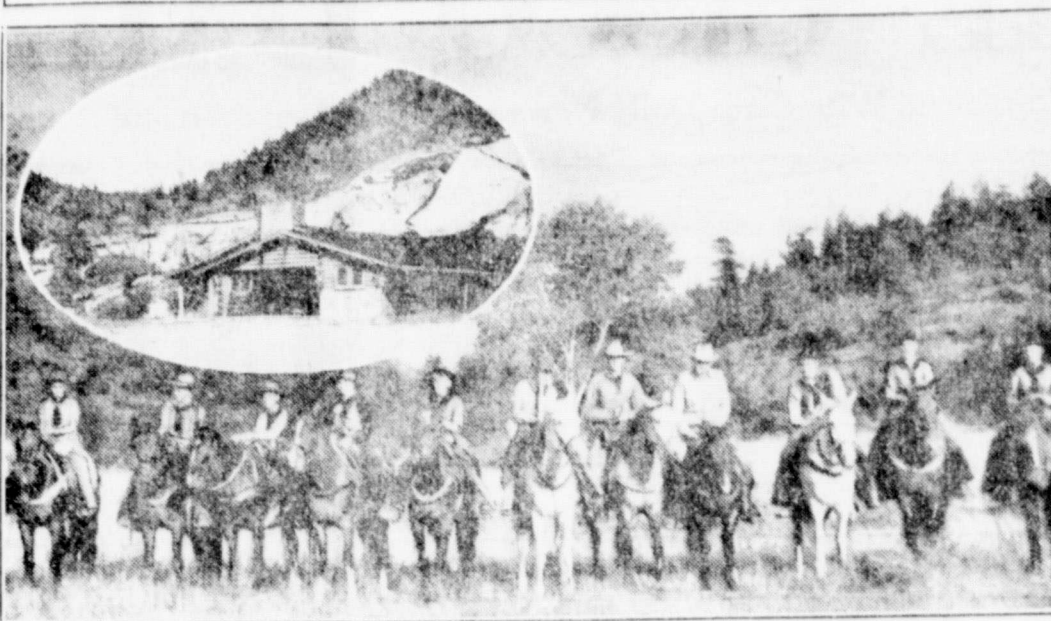
He may have been right. And the plans for a newer Europe to succeed the abortive "new order," which are even now being discussed by fugitive groups who meet in free lands, may yet bear more enduring fruit than the ugly orchards being planted with fire and sword.

Yugoslavia lived right smack up to its name as being one of the balkin' nations.

Americans pay annually 76 million dollars in tolls to cross rivers. Let's all learn to swim.

It would be much easier to be rich if it didn't take so doggone much money.

Boy Scouts Enjoy National Wilderness Camp



From all parts of the nation experienced Scout campers and leaders head for their Platanus Rockymountain Scout-camp of 35,507 acres of mountain country near Comstock, New Mexico for an unsurpassed wilderness camping experience.

period had revealed that on arid-erodent west Texas soils, cotton yields increased as run-off of rainfall was reduced.

Detailed economic surveys made in the Duck creek watershed near Lindale in Smith county have illustrated strikingly the worth of conservation farming and good land-use practices.

Since 1935, when the demonstration project was getting under way at Lindale, economic studies have been made on two groups of farms—one group in which the operators received the assistance of the Soil Conservation Service in the establishment of conservation practices, and one group in which the operators did not.

The economic value of reorganized land use combined with the control of erosion and the conservation of water is illustrated in these reports from some of the conservation farmers:

One tenant worked 17 acres of cotton and milked 12 common grade milk cows on the shares in 1938. His half of the milk check at the end of the year was \$6.49 more than he received from the cotton crop.

Another farmer lacked \$40 of making as much from 51 acres of pasture as he did from 15 acres of cotton.

Good land use, as well as soil and water conservation measures, were factors enabling the conservation farmers to receive a greater income.

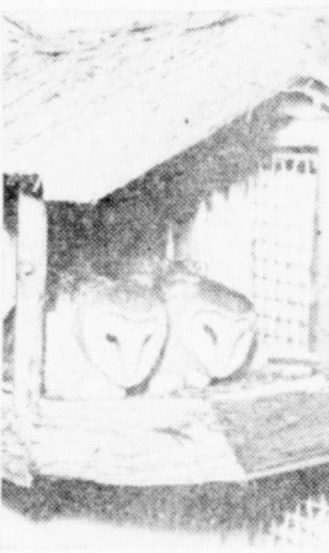
They had 18 per cent more money invested in livestock in 1938, but they sold 75 per cent more livestock than did their 20 neighbors.

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After five unproductive years on a Staten Island, N. Y., 200-lb. pair of African barn owls joined the preparedness parade with a nest of eight eggs.

Owl Strike Ends



After five unproductive years on a Staten Island, N. Y., 200-lb. pair of African barn owls joined the preparedness parade with a nest of eight eggs.

ceipts from 21 acres of cotton of only \$505, including AAA payments of \$210, while five milk cows on his 60-acre pasture and feed grown on the farm, brought in \$241.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

DEFENSE LABOR BOARD PRACTICALLY HELPS REAL POWER GOES RIGHT BACK TO WHITE

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins passes on the word, are no side or back door which labor or capital or public can appeal directly to board and demand that be settled.

WHAT the board announced, therefore, is another case of the kind which has been so common since the board was set up.

ONCE the board has done its report on the facts and recommendations as to what the settlement should be, there is no compulsion about these recommendations, and any tight ship cop in the land has authority to stop a laborer from this board.

As it stands, there is no possible last chance for board recommendation of the authority granted President in the selective act and the old national act, to seize industries in emergency operation and defense industry labor to pass by its deferred class.



Edson

Terraces to Stop Soil Erosion Are Not New

(Editor's note: This article is the second of a series of five discussing the soil erosion problems of Texas and the State Soil Conservation Law.)

Men have been aware since ancient times that rain and wind take soil from cultivated land, and throughout the world some farmers have always sought, by one means or another, to prevent this loss.

Terraces in some forms were constructed in sections of Europe and the Orient 2,000 to 4,000 years ago. Spanish conquerors 400 years ago found the Incas farming steep Andean slopes on terraces walled with stone.

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● SERIAL STORY

DOLLARS TO DOUGHNUTS

BY EDITH ELLINGTON

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: The news of the Davenport kidnaping delighted Toby, who hates the Duchess, and terrifies Bee. Anthony is strangely silent. Bee knows he must soon learn the truth. She clings to the happiness of this night, restrains an impulse to confess her real identity.

WAITING FOR TROUBLE
CHAPTER XXV
BEATRICE undressed slowly and mechanically, while Toby and Vera still discussed the mysterious kidnaping of the Davenport heiress. Toby even switched on the radio, in a forlorn hope of catching a news broadcast. There was nothing but the Milkman's matinee, and she turned it off unat-
tended.

"Clarence must have gone to Mr. Weeming's office. He must have behaved like a hysterical fool," Beatrice thought. "Mr. Weeming would never have done anything to result in headlines. He'd have handled it quietly, even if he found a ransom note on his desk!"

She wished savagely that she could throttle Clarence. His hot black eyes, the quick, expressive hands came back to her. She thought, "Temperamental jackass!"

Now, now, at all times, when she

ground, she sat at a table with Clarence.

In the dignified columns of the newspaper Grandfather used to read, there were no pictures. She read the cautious story in the apartment, a cup of bitter black brew beside her.

"Miss Beatrice Huntington Davenport, granddaughter of the late Michael Kingan Huntington and daughter of the late Arthur Armstrong Davenport and his wife Elinora Huntington, had not booked passage on any liner to South America, it was reliably learned from officials of the Inter-American lines yesterday. Miss Davenport, who made her home at 1440 Park avenue and who maintained a residence at Miami Beach and a cottage in Maine, could not be located by her guardian, Mr. Curtis Weeming, at the homes of any of her friends.

"Mr. Weeming said, 'Miss Davenport frequently leaves on trips without informing me exactly of her destination.'"

"Greta Henckel, maid at the Park avenue apartment, told reporters that Miss Davenport had not packed for a trip. "All her clothes and all her luggage are still here. We don't understand it. We are dreadfully worried," said the maid.

"Miss Davenport's fiance, Fernando de Grandezzi, notified Federal Bureau of Investigation officials of the girl's disappearance.

"Here at home the FBI has been asked to investigate the disappearance of a girl who was supposed to be touring South America. Beatrice Huntington Davenport, heiress to the Huntington Department store millions, never boarded a liner for South America. Her fiance, Fernando de Grandezzi, believes she may have been the victim of kidnapers."

Legal Notice

The City of Cisco will receive sealed bids for the garbage contract for its fiscal year 1941 at the City Secretary's office up to 12:00 p. m., April 25th, 1941. The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids. 197-26tf.

EDW. C. HATCHER
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He stated that he had long feared Miss Davenport might be the victim of a kidnaping plot.

"Hey, Bee, you up already?" came Toby's voice.

"I—I went out for the newspapers," Beatrice answered steadily. It had come, and they might as well get it over with.

TOBY padded out in bathrobe and slippers. She laughed when she saw the outspread papers. "You splurged; That's what I call a pal. Let's see 'em." She

picked up the paper with the bathing suit picture. "Hmmm."

Beatrice held her breath. She closed her eyes. Girded herself. But Toby was calmly picking up the second tabloid.

"So this is her at her wonderful \$50,000 party? I ask you, Bee. What's she got that we haven't?"

Beatrice nearly choked. She stared dizzily at Toby's composed face. "Don't you—I mean—" She couldn't go on! Didn't Toby recognize those pictures? What was the

matter with the girl?

But Toby draped herself over the table, leaning on her elbows, and began reading the news stories. She skipped about in them, murmuring. She gasped.

Beatrice couldn't believe it. She looked at the picture of herself and Clarence in the night club. It was as plain as could be! Where were Toby's eyes?

But then, scrutinizing it more

carefully, she thought, "Perhaps it's not so obvious in this picture . . ."

Her hair had been piled high on the top of her head, in a sleek and fashionable coiffure. The pictured girl, in her daring evening dress, was exquisitely groomed. She had a polished perfection, like a model in a high-style ad-

(Continued on Page Four)

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209 W. 9th St.; 5-rms., good condition.
103 W. 9th St.; 6-rms., modern.
105 W. 9th St.; 5-rm. bungalow.
18 W. 12th St.; 4-rms., stucco.
100 W. 6th St.; 5-rms., stucco.

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

Keeps Tab



Billy Southworth personally keeps track of training activities and playing progress of touring St. Louis Cardinals.

YES, it had been Clarence. She got out of bed, paced miserably up and down. What a field day the tabloids would have this morning! She thought of the black headlines which had screamed to the world the fact that a classmate of hers as Miss Spence's had eloped with the riding master, and she shuddered.

Almost, she could see the headlines that would grace the morning papers. G-MEN HUNT DEE. They'd be sure to have other pictures of her. There'd be a picture of her at the \$50,000 debut Toby had resented so much; and perhaps pictures of the Miami Beach house, the Newport place, the Long Island estate Grandfather had donated as a haven for homeless children.

She dressed swiftly. "This is Judgment Day. I might as well face those papers right now!"

She bought four. Last night's early edition, the one she'd seen on the subway, was mild by comparison. Here she was, on the front page, in a bathing suit at Nassau, squinting into the sun. Ansatou, hiding her face behind her handbag as she raced with Mr. Weeming to the car from the courthouse where Grandfather's famous will had been probated. And here, with the inevitable striped back-

T. C. U. Junior Class Favorites



Honors were carried off by these six students when the Juniors of Texas Christian University were asked to name the most popular members of their class. Ruth Priest, Fort Worth; Marjorie Stevenson, Sweetwater; Ethel Rae Cheatham, Fort Worth; Bob McCaskey, Panhandle; Bill Boren, Memphis; Frank Boggeman, Fort Worth.

