

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XX.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JULY 8, 1940

NUMBER 286

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.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The New Dealers are working. The reason is the nomination of Wendell Willkie for the presidency by the republicans. The New Dealers selected the republicans to nominate a colorless, conservative, old-guard candidate, Taft, Hoover or even Frey, and to set him before the public on a high tariff, isolationist platform which would be about as out of tune with realities as a steam call at a church wedding. Lead the republicans, in the name of their own politicians, and nominate a business man! And a utilities executive, of all people!

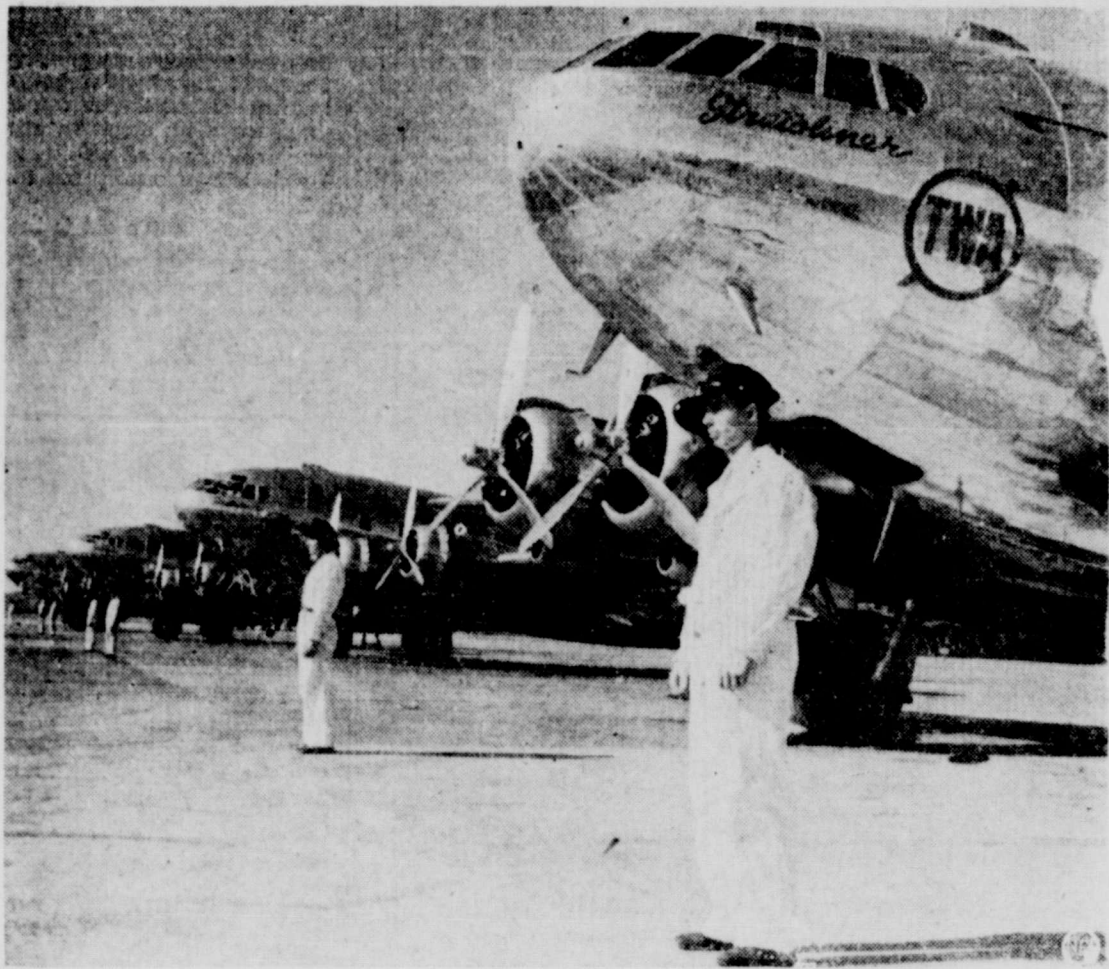
Now the utilities angle of the New Dealers their ten opportunity to work old prejudice angle, and are starting it to functioning promptly enough. But real cause for worry is possibility, involved in way Willkie was nominated, that the people of the country, aside from the of holders and the wards of government, have gotten of all this business bait and New Deal extravaganza, and are ready to give business man a chance to show what he can do with country's troubles.

Did you ever stop to consider why a politician has been accepted as a servant of the people and a business man as a crook? The reason is simple enough. The politician told you. It's his business to tell you. The golden rule that pours out of your mouth with such a persuasive effect upon your emotional glia has a very practical application to perform. The orator whose eloquence stirs patriotic responses at birth of July picnics and political rallies has spent many long hours studying methods and means of concealing the "deer peepul" of whatever he chooses to conceal them, for that is his business. On the other hand, a man or woman who develops an industrial enterprise, sells products or services has given principal thought and time to making success in these ventures rarely has little left with which to develop ability to be with the politician. Hence, he or she is at a decided disadvantage in this game. The net result is that you are likely to accept at the politician tells you about the business man without troubling to investigate yourself. Most of us are mentally lazy to a scandalous degree, anyway. When a stop to consider what the politician or office-holder or plum-taker who is "in" is at stake in the matter, the issue becomes some clear-

Now business, including the utilities industry, has had some rotten spots. But so has government had! It still has! No field of human enterprise, public or private, has been without its ills! It's true, isn't it, that if business or any single industry in the business field is condemned as wholly

(Continued on Page Four)

Stratoliners Await Inaugural Flight



(NEA Photo)

Four T. W. A. Stratoliners wait at the starting line at the Kansas City, Mo., municipal airport from which two of them will leave to inaugurate scheduled flights from New York to San Francisco and return, starting July 8th. The ships will fly at altitudes of 16,000 to 20,000 feet at a speed of about 245-miles-an-hour with stops scheduled for Chicago, Kansas City and Albuquerque.

M'ELREATH GETS GOOD OIL SHOW

The McElreath No. 1 of Groover and Rose and Jones and Stasney, wildcat drilling four miles south of Cisco, was drilling in Caddo at 2900 feet this morning, with encouraging showing of oil and gas. The formation was topped at 2962 feet.

Operators were confident that the wildcat would make a well. It probably will be acidized. The well, testing a large area south of Cisco, is regarded as one of the most important tests which has been drilled in the Cisco area in a long while.

Cisco Student to Northwestern U.

EVANSTON, Ill., July 8 (AP).—Forty-nine students from Texas registered this week for classes in the eight-week summer session of Northwestern university. A total attendance of nearly 4,700 persons, an increase over last year, is expected by the time registration is completed.

The session, which will close August 17, includes courses offered in 11 schools of the university. A faculty of 315 persons, including 112 visiting professors and special lecturers, are teaching.

Special educational and recreational programs supplement the classroom work on the lakeside campus. Tours, lectures, recitals, and a full program of plays are being presented. A special lecture series on "The World in Crisis" is offered on Tuesday afternoons.

Among the students on the campus for the summer are a number of special groups. Sixty persons are receiving CAA flight training with ground school work at the university and flight instruction at a nearby airport. More than 150 hand-picked high school students are attending the national institute for high school students of journalism, debate, and dramatics.

Among those from Texas enrolling was Charles Mack Statham, 609 West 8th St., Cisco, Texas.

Class of '38 In Reunion

The high school graduating class of 1938 will meet in reunion Saturday, July 20, at 6 p. m. at Lake Cisco. Those who attend are requested to bring a basket lunch and meet at the bandstand in the park. Every member is urged to be present.

Billion Dollar Tax Increase For Arms Predicted

WASHINGTON, July 8 (AP).—A new billion-dollar annual increase in taxes may be proposed, it was reported Sunday as companion legislation to the projected five billion-dollar boost in national defense outlays.

President Roosevelt is expected to send a special message to congress by the middle of the week, asking for four billion dollars in appropriations and contract authorizations for the army and one billion for the navy.

Senator Walter F. George (D) of Georgia, a member of the senate finance committee, said it was his undertaking that this huge new defense request would be linked with a tax increase of one billion dollars, although it was uncertain whether the president would allude in his message to the financing of the new program.

George said he thought a maximum of \$350,000,000 additional could be raised by excess profits taxes on corporations, which the president already has suggested to congress. The remaining \$650,000,000, he predicted, would have to be obtained from individuals and through miscellaneous resources.

"In my judgment," the Georgia senator told reporters, "we are going to have to start to work right away on the skeleton of a tax bill. It will have to be based on a thorough-going revision of the tax system and it probably will take months to do the job right."

Former Ciscoan Dies at Pueblo, Colo.

News has been received here of the death July 1 at Pueblo, Colo., of H. L. Stock, former Cisco automobile dealer. Mr. Stock, who was with the B and H Motor company here, left Cisco about 10 years ago.

Death was due to angina pectoris. Burial was at Pueblo July 3.

Mr. Stock is survived by his wife and three sons. He was a member of VFW Post No. 61.

Displays Nineteen Pound Cabbage Head

R. L. Brown of Romney was in Cisco this morning, displaying a 19-pound cabbage head grown on his farm.

Mr. Brown reported that out of 70 heads grown this year, 65 would weigh between 14 and 19 pounds. He said that the size of the cabbage had increased over that grown last year, at which time he picked several weighing approximately 13 pounds.

SWEDES MAKE TRADE PACT WITH GERMANY

LUDVIKA, Sweden, July 7 (AP).

Prime Minister Per Alben Hansson declared Sunday fundamental changes in Europe since the start of war have made necessary a trade and exchange system between Sweden and Germany and German-held Norway and Denmark.

The prime minister said in a speech that negotiations expected to bring provisional agreement for such a system already are under way at Stockholm.

"It has been impossible," Hansson said, "to overlook the fact that seven European countries have been occupied and France has accepted armistice."

Hansson mentioned Sweden's new position with Germany controlling Norway and the sea route to the Atlantic and cited the need for maintaining trade in these days of blockade.

The prime minister referred, also, to German ascendancy in the European picture and said Sweden's objectives remained: "Keeping out of war and retaining independence, trade and aid in trade especially to our northern sister nation (Norway)."

1600 Americans Flee Possible German Invasion

GALWAY, Ireland, July 8 (AP).

Approximately 1,600 Americans fleeing the possibility of German invasion of the British isles sailed for Rome Sunday aboard the United States liner Washington. The liner weighed anchor at 6:45 a. m., but was delayed by fog in making its way down Galway bay and did not leave Irish waters until 3 p. m.

Much confusion marked the sailing. A number of trunks were lost. Many passengers were without a change of apparel. Most of the lost luggage was believed mislaid at Euston station in London.

There was much grumbling among the passengers, especially about the lack of facilities in Galway after they were rushed there far ahead of schedule because of reports that the Washington would sail Friday night.

Considerable arms, including several sawed-off shotguns, were confiscated from the luggage. A dozen assorted weapons were taken from one theatrical troupe. Two shotguns were taken from the golf bag of one passenger.

FARLEY KEEPS SILENT ON FD INTENTIONS

Hears President's Decision on Third Term Sunday

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt has made his historic decision on the third term issue.

He disclosed it Sunday to James A. Farley, national democratic chairman. But Farley would not say whether Mr. Roosevelt had determined to shatter the third term precedent or to leave the White House next January.

The chief executive made his decision known to the man who has been for years one of his ablest political aides, but Farley merely told reporters:

"I had a very satisfactory talk with the president and I have full knowledge of his thoughts and what he has in mind. But I will not discuss it with any individual."

Nor would he give any hint when Mr. Roosevelt might reveal to the nation what he was going to do about a third term.

Up to President

He said it was up to the president to make any announcement at the time of his choosing.

Farley fended off every effort to learn whether the third-term announcement would come before the democratic convention, opening in Chicago a week from today, or whether the delegates would know the president's views in advance of the nominating speeches.

Three times the democratic national chairman repeated he had had a satisfactory talk with the chief executive both from his own and he thought, the president's point of view. He said they had gone into every phase of the present-day political situation and the future of the party, but that any additional comment must come from Mr. Roosevelt.

He did add, however, that he felt that the people want to retain the democratic party in power, that he had felt that way will along and still did.

"Will you continue to work to that end?" he was asked.

But Farley ducked that one by brushing it aside as a leading question.

County to Get \$3,928 More to Operate Schools

AUSTIN, July 8 (Spec).

Eastland county will receive \$3,982 more from the state this year to operate its schools than it did last year, State Supt. L. A. Woods estimated today. This is based on the assumption that the county will have the same number of students next year as it had last year.

Supt. Woods said the action of the state board of education in raising the per capita from \$22 to \$22.50 was another step toward bettering the educational facilities of Texas.

Supt. Woods has led the fight for increased state per capita appropriations to schools since he came into office. The per capita when Supt. Woods was first elected was \$16, and it has been raised year by year until the \$22.50 mark has been established.

Supt. Woods pointed out that increased state assistance to schools, plus more efficient management and improved teaching methods have been largely responsible for Texas' being raised to 18th educational ranking in the nation from the low mark of 36th which it held in 1932.

It is not expected that the additional per capita appropriation will increase state expenditures as a whole, Woods pointed out, since the scholastic population has decreased in some localities.

HELENA SEES PUBLIC BATH

HELENA, Mont., July 8 (AP).—News spread that somebody was "going to get a public bath" on Main and Edwards streets and crowds gathered. It turned out that a crew of workmen were going to clean a bank building.

No Man's a Hero to His Valet?



No man is a hero to his valet, goes the old saying. But Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell Willkie is plenty o. k. with Leo Martin, who presses and cleans the republican nominee's clothes when he's in New York. Above, Leo gives an approving once over to the news of Willkie's nomination.

Canadians Sink U-Boat Off Nova Scotia

NEW YORK, July 8 (AP).

Passengers arriving Sunday on the British liner Scythia said they were told at Halifax that Canadian bombers recently had sighted two German submarines off the Nova Scotian coast and had sunk one of them.

Henry Durant, head of the British Institute of Public Opinion, an affiliate of the Gallup poll, declared he and other passengers were informed of the bombers' exploit by officials at Halifax.

Durant said the officials told him further that the bomber pilot was so nervous after the bombing he cracked up his plane in landing. He did not say when the action took place.

The Scythia docked with 344 passengers, most of them war refugees, including seventy-one children—the first group of the planned migration of youngsters from England to temporary homes in the United States.

Eighty other children debarked at Halifax.

Learns How to Terrace Farm From Zebra

ODENTON, Md., July 8 (AP).

A zebra taught Dr. M. B. Waite how to terrace his farm.

From a zebra he learned how to stop the waste of precious, life-giving topsoil, through erosion and now he's growing daffodils and tobacco.

The "zebra clue" came in building terraces—parallel, curving steps or basins around hillsides to lead off rainwater slowly and safely.

By time-honored fashion, farmers plow, even on steep hills, in straight furrows. But there are perfect channels for heavy rain to rush down, gouging away the topsoil.

Back in 1907, Dr. Waite—who retired five years ago as a U. S. department of agriculture plant pathologist—plowed to build terraces that followed the contour of the hill. Each terrace was to have a gradual downward incline.

But he would meet little hills or bumps that would force the terraces to go up.

One day at a zoo he noticed zebras have curving, parallel stripes. Sometimes a stripe ended abruptly, or tapered off.

Why not, he decided, simply stop a terrace when it came to an elevation, and let the water it was draining flow down to the next "step"? He did.

John Cotton, extension soil con-

(Continued on Page Four)

100 KILLED IN ELECTION IN MEXICO

Count of Ballots Will Not Be Made Until Thursday

—MEXICO, D. F., July 8 (AP).

—Mexico counted 100 or more slain and thousands injured, including two seriously wounded United States citizens, as rival political factions matched gunfire with each other and with soldiers and police Sunday in the blazing, riotous climax to a bitter presidential campaign.

While the casualties mounted, with the greatest number in Mexico, D. F., itself, the count of ballots will not be made until next Thursday. It then remains to decide whether results will be announced before the official figures are presented to the congress that meets September.

Both Gen. Avila Camacho, the candidate backed by the present administration, and his rival, Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, claimed certain victory, while their followers did bloody battle around the polling places.

Almazan Estimate

The estimate of more than 100 dead came from General Almazan. Mexico, D. F., police said a score of persons died and 100 were injured in this capital alone, and the toll was expected to go higher. Shootings were reported from various other cities, although in the north, near the United States border, the election was comparatively quiet.

The wounded Americans were Edward J. Mallen, Jr., of Davenport, Iowa, shot through the stomach and believed near death, and Leonard Dursio, 18, a Georgetown university student of Union City, N. J., who suffered a rifle bullet in the left side. Both were shot in riots in the heart of the capital.

Rifles, pistols, machine guns, hand grenades and tear gas bombs were used freely in the fighting in the capital and the federal district.

Headquarters of General Almazan announced the dead included Col. Vicente Obergon, former director of mails and telegraphs, and former Gen. Melchor Gonzales, and blamed Avila Camacho followers for their slayings.

President Cardenas, whose administration is backing Avila Camacho, toured polling places during the day, frequently exchanging banter with Almazan followers who crowded around and stopped his car. He declined to make a statement as the voting ended, however.

476 Producing Oil Wells in This County

The latest report on oil production in Eastland county shows 476 oil wells producing 2,195 barrels of oil daily, according to Omar Burkett, state representative from the 106th district. Callahan county, also in Mr. Burkett's district, has 1,236 wells producing 1,271 barrels of oil daily.

Eastland county wells range in depth from 800 feet to 4,400 feet, and Callahan county wells from 250 feet to 4,000 feet.

Cost of lifting per barrel in this area is from 30 cents to 85 cents. The price for 29 to 40 gravity oil or better is 89 cents to \$1.03 per barrel.

Britain Attack Is Discussed, Report

LONDON, July 8 (AP).—Reuters, British news agency, quoted a German newspaper correspondent in Rome Sunday night as saying that plans for an offensive against England were discussed at the Berlin meeting Sunday of Adolf Hitler and Italian Foreign Minister Count Ciano.

The Rome correspondent for the newspaper Basler Nachrichten was quoted as saying Ireland would be the first objective in any attack on the British isles.

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Twice Burned-- At Least Once Shy

DURING and after the World War, the United States sent a vast volume of goods to Europe. It got nothing in return.

What happened was that great sums of money were lent. Our goods were bought with the money. When the time came to pay back, Europe had no money to pay, and no goods which the United States wanted.

Whatever part of our production was sent to Europe during and after the World War turned out to have been really a gift to Europe, whatever we expected at the time.

So, thought the United States, we will be smarter next time. Investment in Europe since the World War prevalently took the form of the building of American plants there to produce goods on the spot within the economies of the various countries where the enterprises were set up.

NOW that has gone the same way. The German nazis having overrun country after country, American losses in those coun-

tries will reach \$500,000,000, the department of commerce estimates.

The attitude which will be taken by the German government in its conquered territories is well forecast by what happened in Germany itself. American plants there during recent years simply failed to yield any return to American owners because the nazi system of exchange control permits almost no money to be paid out to foreigners. In a sense, the building of such plants was simply a gift to Germany.

Such, it is reasonable to expect, will be the fate of American enterprises in Belgium, Denmark, Holland and France, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Austria.

SINCE scarcely anybody would advocate sending an expeditionary force to recapture the General Motors plant in Germany or the Standard Oil refinery in Holland, the United States is now squarely up against the question, can anything be done at all?

Probably not, though a study is now being made of foreign assets in the United States owned by nationals of the countries which have confiscated our own. Possibly a little confiscating might be done here in partial compensation.

It was bound to happen sooner or later. We mean the reference to the Japanese beetle as the oriental fifth column.

Census figures show an increase of Indians in Arizona. The vanishing American takes a curtain call to handle the jug and rug trade with the tourist trend being westward this year.

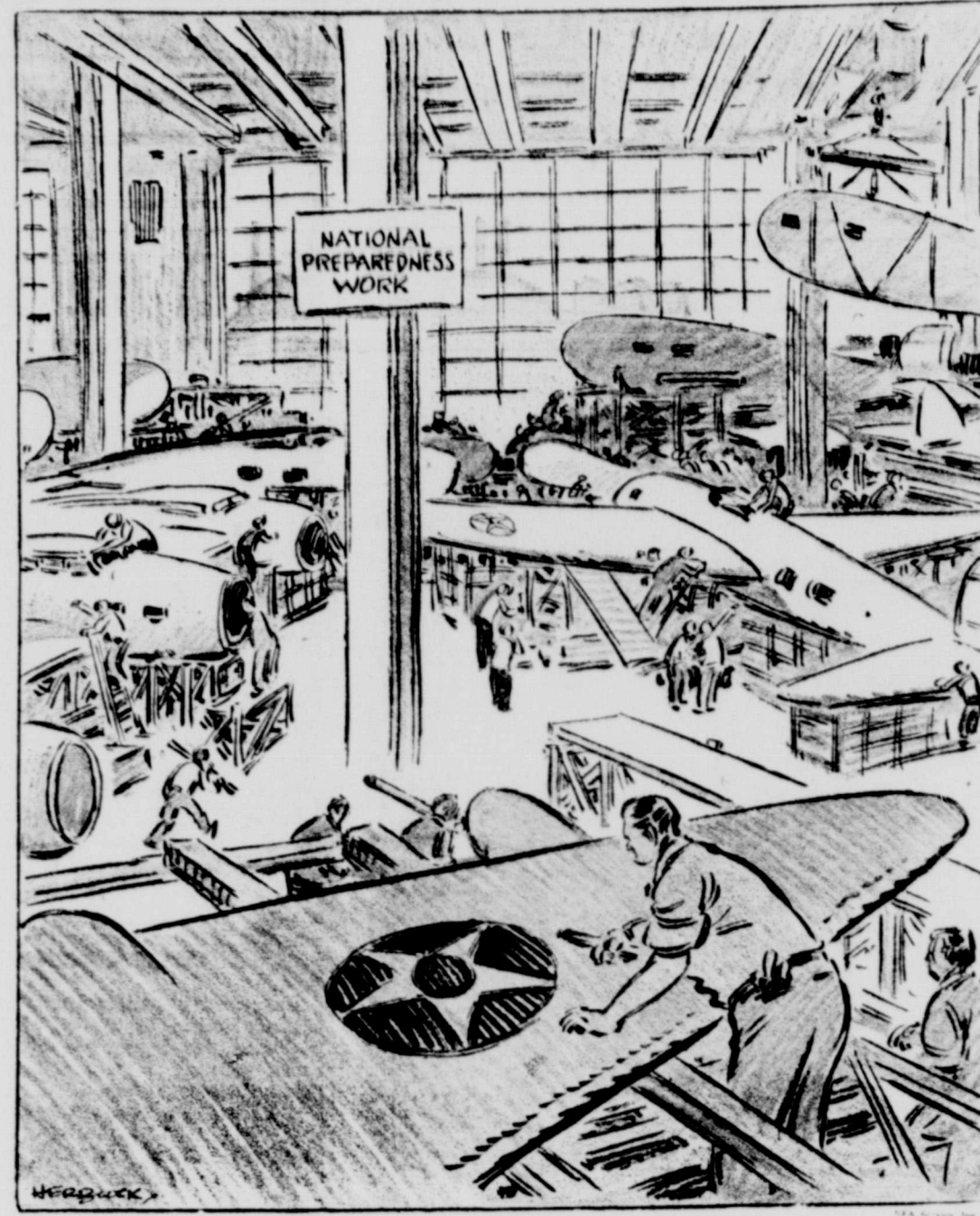
With 400 inmates of a western prison taking saxophone and trumpet lessons solitary confinement may become a haven to be gained only by good behavior.

Engineers who met on a single track before the advent of railroad signals had to argue it out, a vestige of which old civilization may still be recognized in any two cab drivers.

A Cleveland thug robs his victim, then gives him a ducking in Lake Erie. As though his spirits weren't dampened enough.

The day's thought: Der further der fuer-der better.

No Election-Year Uncertainty Here



Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—If you are not thinking about what the nomination of Wendell L. Willkie has done to "the third term" and the New Deal, you should be because Washington is talking about nothing else.

Trying to sift all this talk down and pass it on to you is a chore, but I'm going to try. Eliminating all the guessers who are shooting all the blind (and still may be right), the situation, as the capital politicians see it, drops into two grooves: (1) Roosevelt must run again; (2) Roosevelt won't run again.

Digest Of Opinion

That may sound trite, but it really isn't and out of a mere summary of these two opposites we may get somewhere. Let's see.

1. There are seeds of politicians here who feel that FDR must be drafted to show Flash Willkie up as a mere flash in the pan. They concede that Willkie has some appeal to the susceptible American imagination, but say he really is just a smart democrat.

In selecting a place for a vacation, choose one where the milk and water supplies are pure. Be sure that the food supply is

red") utilities man, who has switched his allegiance to the republicans.

Because Roosevelt is the only man, these observers declare, who can "save us from Willkie," he will have to answer the draft of his party, no matter what his personal inclinations are.

2. Here is where a good many wild guesses, as well as some darn good political reasoning, come into the picture.

Nobody intimate with the president... I mean those who really know him... ever has said that he WANTS to run again. On the other hand, these persons insist that the president is tired and convinced that his health would suffer from a third term. If he could be sure all the things he has fought for, nationally and internationally, would be carried on, they say, he would be happy to pass the ball to some one else and return to the sidelines.

But in view of the fact that Willkie seems to be a formidable opponent and the democratic party is certain to demand that Roosevelt run again, what arguments could be put up that would absolve him from the charge of quitting in the middle of the road?

There are several, but only one or two need be mentioned.

Just Suppose...

Suppose Roosevelt said: "Nominate (for example) Hull and I'll

take the stump in his behalf."

Wouldn't FDR be as vital a factor campaigning for his own choice as he would be campaigning for himself? There would then be no third-term issue. Nobody could accuse the president of wanting to be a dictator.

Add to these considerations, the facts that Roosevelt has very little to gain if he runs again and a terrific amount to lose if he loses; that many of his backers feel he could serve the party best by stepping out now and kibitzing through the next four years, no matter who goes in (and maybe run again in 1944); that he REAL- LY IS tired and does need a rest; that his family, including Mrs. R., is against his serving another term; and that, if Willkie should be elected over a New Deal candidate, the Roosevelt ideology would, in its broad lines, be carried forward anyhow, since Willkie and the president really are in accord on most major issues.

These are things being said in Washington. The conclusion, at the moment, is that Roosevelt should not run again... but it is far from a universal conclusion. The capital is certain that he WILL be drafted... The point is, what will he do then? Right now, the wisecracks feel the odds are that he will name some one like Cordell Hull, Paul McNutt, or Robert Jackson to carry on, throw himself into the campaign as republic-

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

BOY, IS IT HOT!

Who was it said everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it. Well here's something you can do about it—a few hot weather hints from the Oil Belt Safety Council.

First of all, take the sun in easy doses. Use a good sun tan oil, and always wear a light hat as protection from sunstroke.

Wear glasses only on a very bright day. Be sure to buy glasses with a good shatterproof lens. Cheap, imperfect glasses may do your eyes more harm than good.

Perspiration robs the body of necessary salt. Take salt tablets or dissolve a little salt in drinking water during hot weather.

Drink lots of water, but avoid iced drinks.

Daily baths are an aid to health.

can opponent No. 1, and then, no matter who is named in November, ride the tail of the kite to be sure that it doesn't get too far out of New Deal currents.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

POLITICAL AMATEURS INVENTED NEW GAME,
PLAYED IT MASTERFULLY TO NAME WILLKIE

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If Wendell Willkie campaigns for the election the way he campaigned for the nomination, the people of the republic are in for an interesting summer—and the politicians are in for some more surprises.



Catton

All of the old rules were discarded in the primary campaign. By every canon of political practice, the campaign should have fallen on its ear. But the happy lunch of political amateurs who did the job simply invented a new kind of game and played it like masters.

Somewhat uneasily, the Democrats in the capital are wondering if this new kind of game is going to continue right through the campaign. This new technique the Willkie people set up may be a hard one for old-timers to master. The Willkie boom started in April under the guidance of three men: Russell Davenport, who had just resigned as editor of Fortune; Charlton MacVeagh, a Groton-and-Harvard man who had been a learned economist for a New York bond house, and Fred Smith, a cagy publicity man.

BOOSTER CLUBS SPRUNG UP

A VOLUNTEER mailing committee was set up in New York, to reprint Mr. Willkie's speeches and mail them around the country. Through the contacts thus formed, Willkie-for-president clubs began to spring up all around the country. What usually happened was that two or three people in some town would write in: "We want to start a Willkie-for-president club—will you send us some literature?"

The central office would check

up to find who "we" were, and out some speeches and pamphlets and let nature take its course. These clubs mushroomed almost entirely on the loose so the contact to the convention didn't reach how many clubs there were except that the number was where above 700.

WILLKIE'S CHATS STEMMED REVOLT

CHIEF weapon of the forces was the speech stirred up by these days when the convention opened. When the convention opened, formal, chairman-less composed of Davenport, Veagh, Sinclair Weeks and Congressmen Bruce and Frank Horton and Charles Stassen of Minnesota and Congressman Richard M. Roth of Massachusetts and Ford Hope of Kansas also hand.

The slow but steady battle was MacVeagh's idea, and whom one of the later called "the best ever strength in guiding operation the floor during the vote."

Through out, Mr. Willkie was his own best asset to western congressmen which their n the convention. A large of these men, inspired by doubts on Mr. Willkie's policy and opposition to reciprocal trade program, footed it over to Philadelphia to stop the Willkie boom. As Hope, Horton and Weeks saw to it that these men chat with Mr. Willkie.

In most cases, he simply em. The revolt collapsed, of rival candidates was banking on it long after the men who came down Willkie had become ad-

Typhoid Control Is Outstanding U. S. Achievement

AUSTIN, July 8 (Sp.)—The control of typhoid fever in the United States represents an outstanding achievement in preventive medicine. In 1900, the national death rate from this disease was 31.3 per hundred thousand; today the rate is 1.9. This marked decrease in typhoid deaths is based on knowledge of its cause, how it is spread, and the application of control measures. Perhaps at this time, no other disease is more vulnerable to scientific attack than typhoid fever. "Indeed, it is

no exaggeration to say that from a public health point of view, there should be no typhoid fever," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer.

However, Dr. Cox pointed out that typhoid, while an unnecessary evil, was a persistent attacker of Texans. Each year about four hundred Texans die of typhoid, and approximately four thousand are ill. The average duration of illness is about six weeks, which makes typhoid responsible for the loss of 168,000 man days in Texas each year.

Typhoid prevention is a simple procedure. Typhoid vaccine is injected under the skin in the upper part of the arm, in three doses, usually at weekly intervals. It usually protects against the disease from two to three years or longer, although one who is de-

initely exposed to infection should be re-vaccinated at more frequent intervals.

Typhoid fever can be controlled by the use of pure water, pasteurized milk or clean milk, clean foods, proper disposal of sewage, screening against flies and destroying their breeding places, and by the general practice of vaccination.

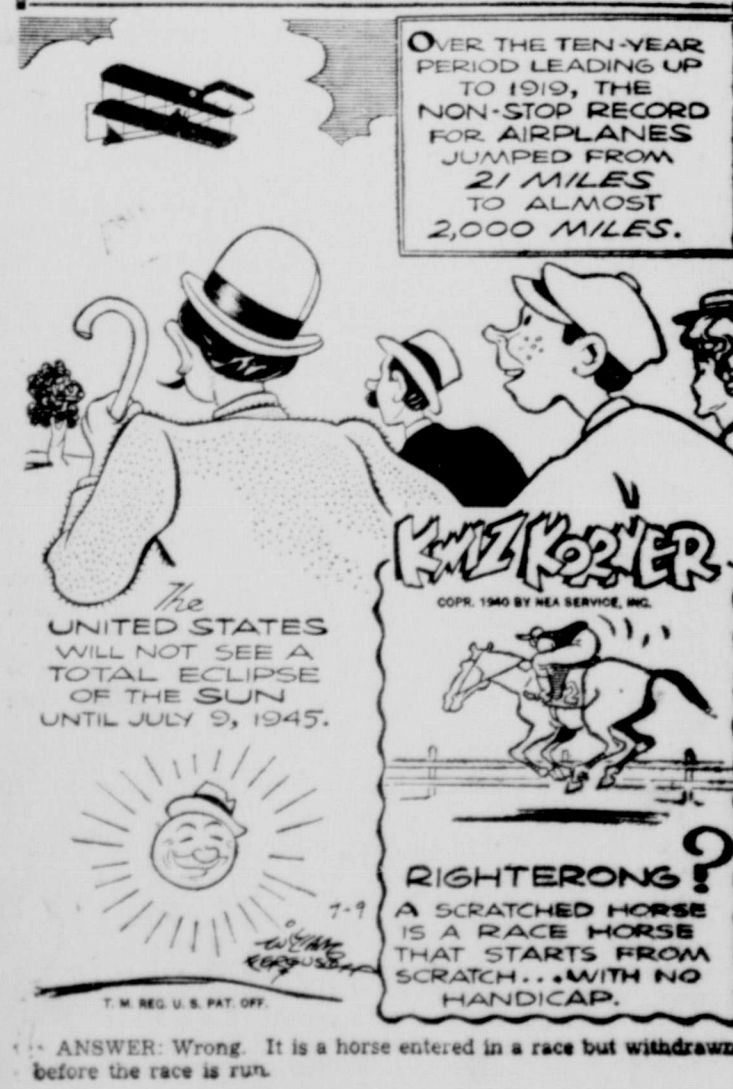
Certain people, apparently healthy, carry the germs of typhoid in their intestines or urinary tract and cause many cases of typhoid each year by unsanitary habits. They are called typhoid carriers, and many cases of typhoid result from personal contact with these carriers.

In selecting a place for a vacation, choose one where the milk and water supplies are pure. Be sure that the food supply is

(Continued on Page Three)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need... For Sale... For Rent... Wanted to Rent... Wanted to Buy... The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate. Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

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Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. See and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. See and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

SALE: Pekinese pup. 1012 6th. 282-41p

RENT — Five-room house. 608 West 12th. 285-31c.

ED—To get in touch with one who knew Bill Boren who worked for the T&P Ry. Co. in 1900 at Delmar Switch service west of Cisco. Import. Address Bill Boren, 627 East Ave., Wilmar, Calif. 285-31

SALE—Peaches, \$1.00 Bu. 100 lbs. \$1.00 Bu. A. Z. Myrick. 285-61

MAN leaving for Florida. Take two passengers on expense plan. Round trip to Miami. Write P. O. Box 52, Cisco. 286-31

Women college graduates did not suffer seriously from unemployment during the depression, survey shows.

on of the 100 years the use of tobacco these days from American around the world to America again via the Philippines, China, Siam, and Alaska.

Davenport is smaller than New Jersey. 286-31

Later George and Charles. Richard continued from Page Two)

against flies. When camp is best to boil water for drinking, unless its purity has been certified. Clear, sparkling water may be polluted.

Political Announcements

Cisco Daily Press is authorized to announce the following as the candidates for the offices under agreement which their names appear, subject to the action of the voters in the primary of 1940.

12th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.

C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT, (Re-Election)

THOMAS L. BLANTON

16th District: OZAR BURKETT (Re-election)

17th District: JOHN LEE SMITH, Brockmorton County

Legislature 106th District—(Castland County) J. M. WILLIAMSON

County Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

County Clerk: E. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

WALTER GRAY

Sherriff: BOSS WOODS (Re-election)

WALTER EVANS

W. J. (Pete) PETERS

County Judge: J. ADAMSON (Re-election)

RUST

ELDRIDGE

County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

District Clerk—WHITE (For Second Term)

Criminal District Attorney—EARL CONNER, JR.

County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4: BUCH BINT (Re-election)

H. QUALLS

L. (Roy) PIPPEN

DONAWAY

Constable, Precinct 6: R. L. (Tub) WILSON

J. J. HONKA

Re-election, second term)

Justice of the Peace, Pre. 6: HENRY S. STUBBLEFIELD

W. H. (Judge) KENNON

W. E. (Bill) BROWN

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

THE LONG ROAD AND THE SHORT

SERIAL STORY

PEACE---SHE'S WONDERFUL

BY ISABEL WAITT

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CAST OF CHARACTERS

PEACE WARREN—a 6-year-old traveler en route from Boston to Los Angeles.

WAYNE DENNIS — agreed to deliver Peace safely—a larger order than he expected.

RHODA LOWELL — Wayne's fiancée, thinks Peace a nuisance. Doesn't like crossing the country to get married, either.

CAROL LOVE—a movie star.

DARBY and JOAN—Peace's pet turtles.

YESTERDAY: One of Peace's turtles disappears but Carol finds a duplicate in a pet shop. Mrs. King continues her detective work, encounters Rhoda and Bertrand and reports to Carol: "I saw his moll talking to the awfulest gangster!"

CHAPTER VI

THE woman was crazy. Read too many detective stories. Saw too many movies.

"But you're away off. The man's her cousin!" Carol answered.

Denny paused and frankly listened. If they were talking about Rhoda!

"I don't care what you say," Mrs. King went on. "I've got proof. Look at this." And she drew out the torn telegram. "And this. All gangsters look like gentlemen nowadays. You saw how they dressed in the movie just now. Well, take a look at those headlines."

Denny, screened by a made-up berth between him and Carol's section, had not caught every word; but he had heard the gist of it. He began to think back. There was no doubt, the King woman really believed he was a kidnaper. She probably had seen or heard the fracas at the north station in Boston. She had set Carol to questioning Peace about her relationship to Denny. Now she had a torn telegram sheet. Could she have found the one he threw away? What had he written? Something about being spotted by a female pest. Well, wasn't she?

He began to smile. The realization that dear Cousin Bertrand had been taken for an awful-looking kidnaper made him almost chuckle. Then he grew serious. This accounted for Carol's apparent interest in him and in Peace. She was afraid for the

child! Nonsense. She wouldn't fall for a thing like that. Or would she?

Anyway, it was too good to miss. Denny was no eavesdropper, but this might be serious. He could picture Carol's honeyed head bending over the newspaper.

"Five-year-old girl kidnapped from Fall River!" shrieked Mrs. King. "There you are! I heard the newsboys shouting it, yesterday morning, but didn't connect it with this until afterwards." She read on: "Last seen by playmates, talking to a strange man who offered her candy sticks."

Now, Denny thought indignantly, he would not dare give Peace that little jar. He leaned forward to hear more clearly.

... description obtained from children, the police are looking for a man about 24, medium height, medium weight, sandy haired, with glowing dark eyes. He wore a brown coat. ... Surely you'll admit the brown coat, Miss Love. Why, it all fits like a glove."

"The glowing dark eyes fit," Carol said. "But the rest is absurd. That picture doesn't mean a thing—taken when this what's-her-name was 2 years old. Besides, this is Gwendolyn Kelly. The kiddy's name is Peace."

"Says who? Says they. Did you ever hear of a baby named Peace? Did you?"

"That little girl answers to it," Carol defended stubbornly. "They're taking her to see her grandmother in Los Angeles. I got that much out of her."

"Sure you did. Had to have some sort of a story, didn't they? But she's afraid of that Lowell dame, poor little soul. The grandmother is probably one of the gang, too."

The old busybody — trying to poison Carol's mind! Sickened her to pumping Peace and dogging his steps. He'd have to put a stop to it, but how?

Why should he explain he was not a kidnaper? Just because one was on the loose in Massachusetts? Just because he'd inadvertently picked up the wrong child in the depot? That pest needed a lesson. He grinned and went out as he had come, unobserved. He would stop Mrs. King before she gummed up the works and had him arrested.

BACK at his section, he donned his camel's hair coat, pulled his hat over his eyes, stuck a hand in his pocket over the tin covered candy jar, and hoped he looked like a bandit. Luckily, the forward part of the car was screened by several curtained sections. He hoped there'd be no aftermath to the little scene.

Stalking up to the two women bending over the newspaper, he pushed forward the glinting metal and whispered hoarsely, "Don't you move!" Then, as Carol's head went up and Mrs. King slumped back, staring, he sat down on the opposite seat, jerking at his pocket.

"Mercy!" The beady eyes bulged.

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"Quiet! Don't either of you make a noise. Now give me that paper." He glanced at the headlines briefly. The photograph might have been anybody's baby. Then he laughed. "Look—this is the stick of candy I enticed the Kelly kid with. Only you'll note this hasn't been opened. Now, what's all this nonsense you've been telling Miss Love? I demand an explanation and an apology."

Mrs. King swallowed. "I saw what I saw, and I heard what I heard. A whole crowd chased you onto the train."

"I lost Peace, and in finding her, picked up the wrong child."

"Is it likely," Mrs. King asked Carol, "he'd be put in charge of a girl he didn't know any better than that? The child told me herself you were just an Old Man. She had never even seen you until—"

"That's true. Her father happens to be employed in the same office with me," Denny felt himself growing hot under the collar. "I do him a favor and get mistaken for a crook." He fished in his pockets for one of the firm's cards. Nothing there. He's emptied his pockets, he recalled, before leaving home.

"How do you explain this?" Mrs. King showed him the crumpled telegram. "Sounds pretty

fishy to me, the whole thing."

Denny felt he wasn't doing so well, after all. Not that he cared a hoot what this pest thought of him; but with Carol sitting here—silent!

"I'm sure he can explain it, Mrs. King," Carol now spoke up. "If you'd asked the Western Union whom it had been sent to, that would settle things, wouldn't it?"

"Yes, why didn't you?" Denny chided.

Mrs. King squirmed. "They'll probably tell the police."

"Good heavens, you didn't tell the police!"

"And why not? Every good citizen should try to protect little children. That child doesn't belong to you, or the Lowell woman. She is, it's plain to be seen, judging by her clothes, a member of some wealthy family."

"I heard her cry 'I won't go! I won't go! I see you boarding a trans-continental train to escape the pursuit of the mob. What am I to think? Especially when you separate, for safety, no doubt, in this big city, and later I hear your supposed girl friend talking to a gangster, if I ever saw one, near a telephone booth right here in the station."

"Do you know what he said?"

(Continued on Page Four)

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