

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

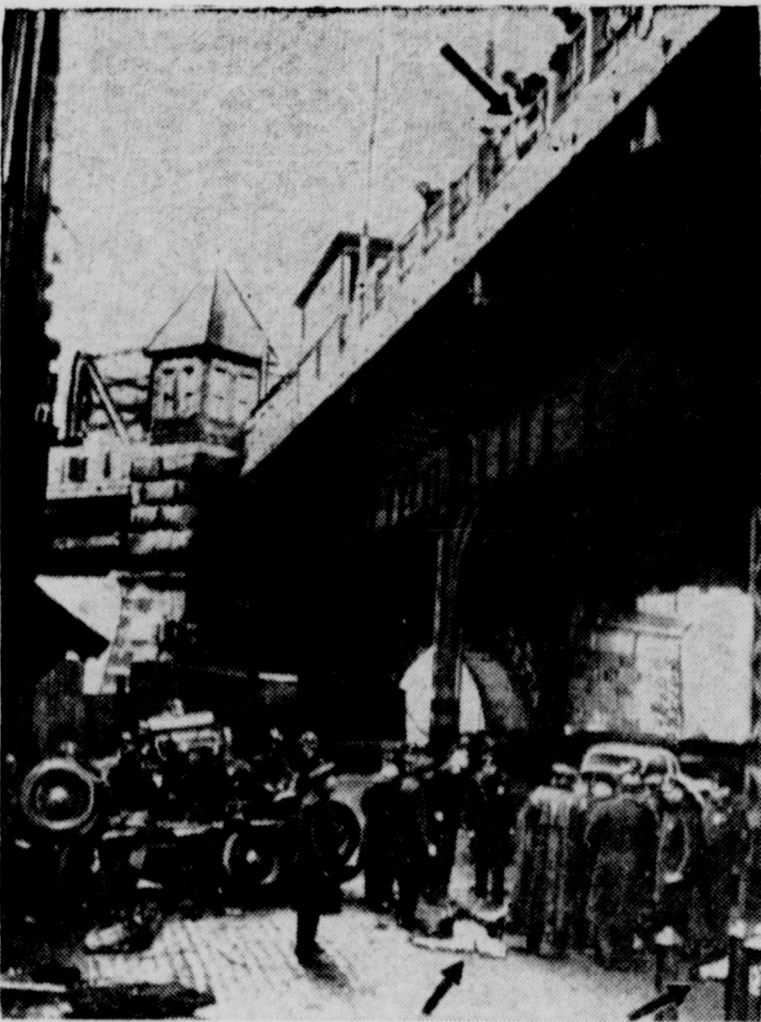
Education is too democratic, says Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard college speaking at Hockaday school. The precesses of education in America are gauged to the narrow average. The highly intelligent student, unless he is also highly ambitious, usually falls into a rut, becomes lazy, loses his brilliance. It is a common thing for the best brains to grow from the stoniest soil. The reason is cultivation. Brains must be cultivated and grown. A good start doesn't mean a good ending. The student to whom the class and curricula are a challenge to the best effort in his power is the student who stands to gain the most from his work. The student who finds the course easy and does not exceed it in his efforts to develop his mental powers is a liability. Ambition and love of creative labor are more important than cleverness of mind.

The American system of higher education costs too much for what it renders in service to the country. Above the level of the high schools and junior colleges our great universities, cursed with all manner of organizations that have little, if anything, to do with the courses of study and the ideals of the institutions, are little more than crowded prefectures of unreal social life for the greater number of those who attend them. It is often the case that a student, fired with ambition, loses it in the allure of unreality he finds there.

The number who have sufficient balance and clarity of mind to ignore the unreal and profit from the educational opportunities afforded is small in comparison. The great majority either fail and leave with a sense of frustration or obtain deceptive degrees which are too common to hold any but academic value.

The cost of the cream is greater than it should be. And the pity of it is that the students who should profit from the educational advantages offered are, in the greater majority, those least able to afford it. There is one answer. The educational institutions of the country should be gauged to the individual, not the group. They should present a challenge constantly commensurate with the ambitions and faculties of the student. This can be done only by bringing the school nearer the home, affording higher educational opportunities away from the unrealities of social life developed in massing of students from great distances. Establishment of a series of junior colleges for first and second year college students near their homes so that the urge to attend college will be educational and not social, reservation of the state university to higher and post-graduate students and the stiffening of the requirements for entrance appears a sound method of dealing with the problem. Those who attend college for the social life it affords will be subordinated in numbers to those who at-

Six Killed as Auto Skids off Bridge



Six persons were killed, five instantly, in New York when their automobile plunged 30 feet from the approach to the Caccombs Dam bridge into a coal bunker. Police said the accident was caused by skidding on a wet pavement. In the above photo, the death car is shown at lower left. Arrows mark point where car fell, top right, and bodies of victims, lower right.

Voting Strength Of County Higher

The voting strength of Eastland county increased substantially over the last election year, as shown by poll tax and exemption figures just released by County Tax Collector C. H. O'Brien. The voting strength of the county, including "overs" and "unders," will be in the neighborhood of 7,500 this year. County over-all increase in voting strength was 708 votes.

The two Cisco precincts registered a gain of 108 over the 1938 figures, but the Eastland precincts, normally heavy poll tax paying areas because of the court house influence, showed an increase of 220. The Cisco poll tax strength, including exemptions, but no "overs" or "unders," was reported at 1515, and the Eastland strength at 1711. Ranger increased 186 to 1,223 this year.

About the same rate of increase was realized in all the larger boxes of the county, although some of the smaller boxes fell off slightly.

Influence of the forthcoming national elections is regarded as the principal reason for the increase. Following are the voting strengths of the various boxes as compared with the strength in 1938:

	1938	1939
Eastland, east	886	978
Eastland, west	605	733
Ranger, city hall	553	707
Ranger, Young	484	516
Cisco, east	382	389
Cisco, west	1025	1126
Rising Star, west	332	308
Rising Star, east	177	173
Pioneer	113	121
Alameda	48	78
Kokomo	51	65
Carbon	248	317
Gorman	505	576
Long Branch	21	23
Okra	87	86
Scranton	61	68
Nimrod	42	40
Olden	165	168
Dothan	43	39
Romney	54	60
Mangum	20	27
Pleasant Hill	26	33
Staff	47	58
Cook	42	25
Tudor	17	21
Desdemona	176	180
Sabanna	22	25
Total	6232	6940

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy, warmer in interior Friday and Saturday. Moderate northerly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Fair with some high cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Warmer Friday.

DEMAND OPEN FIELD HEARING ON SPACING

ABILENE, March 8 (Spe)—An open field hearing on granting of exceptions to the 20-acre spacing rule was asked yesterday by the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association.

In a letter to Sim O'Neal, district deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission, the association asked that the commission "would set and hold, at some place in district 7-B (West Central Texas), an open field hearing on this matter of allowing exceptions to the 20-acre spacing rule for the shallow producing horizons of this district."

The spacing rule, effective last Feb. 1, requires that special permits be obtained for oil tests to be drilled on spacing patterns of less than one well to 20 acres, and on footage measurements less than 467 feet from lease property lines and less than 933 feet from the nearest producing oil or gas well.

Extra Routine
Officials of the WCTOGA said they understood exceptions to this rule could be obtained but that operators were forced to go through considerable extra routine.

About three weeks ago a hearing was asked and granted for the North Texas district, at Wichita Falls. Since the hearing, no results or change in rulings have been announced by the railroad commission.

In a veiled protest to the rule, the letter to O'Neal read: "The West Central Texas Oil & Gas association is for the general idea covered by the 20-acre spacing rule. On behalf of the officers and directors of the organizations, we commend the commission for this action. However, we find upon investigation that many of the small shallow fields in several of the communities of this district can not and will not be developed under this general rule."

Officials of the association continued.

RUSSIA OFFERS PEACE TERMS TO FINLAND

Negotiations Reported Definitely Under Way Now

COPENHAGEN, March 8 (P).—Closely-guarded negotiations toward an armistice and possible settlement of the Russian-Finnish war are definitely under way and Stockholm is the center of discussions, it was learned reliably Thursday night.

The soviet government's conditional demands for peace, in the form of an ultimatum calling for acceptance by midnight Friday, have been submitted to the Finnish government, which thus far has not given any indication of its attitude, informants stated.

(Informant) Moscow observed discounted the possibility of success of any peace moves at this time.)

The latest Russian demands were reported to include the surrender of the Karelian isthmus, Viipuri, capital of Karelia, and Finland's third city; Lake Ladoga, Hanko, naval port in southeastern Finland; the Hanko peninsula and part of the far northern Petsamo region.

These demands are far more inclusive than those presented by Russia in Kremlin negotiations which broke down and preceded the red army's invasion of Finland on November 30.

In the pre-war negotiations the Russians asked for cession of a strip of territory north of Leningrad on the Karelian isthmus in exchange for a part of soviet Karelia; naval bases on Finland's southern coast; some concessions on the Arctic coast and demilitarization of the Finnish-Russian border. Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov specified then that Russia was not asking for Viipuri, now objective of the main Russian offensive.

That Russia had hiked her demands was confirmed in part by the Finnish official press bureau in Helsinki, which issued this statement:

"According to information in possession of the Finnish government the soviet government is believed to have planned presentation of demands to Finland more far-reaching in character than those presented last autumn. Details of these demands, however, are so far lacking."

Swedish authorities Thursday afternoon imposed a sudden censorship on all telephoned news related to the reported negotiations.

Welles Arrives In France on Facts Mission

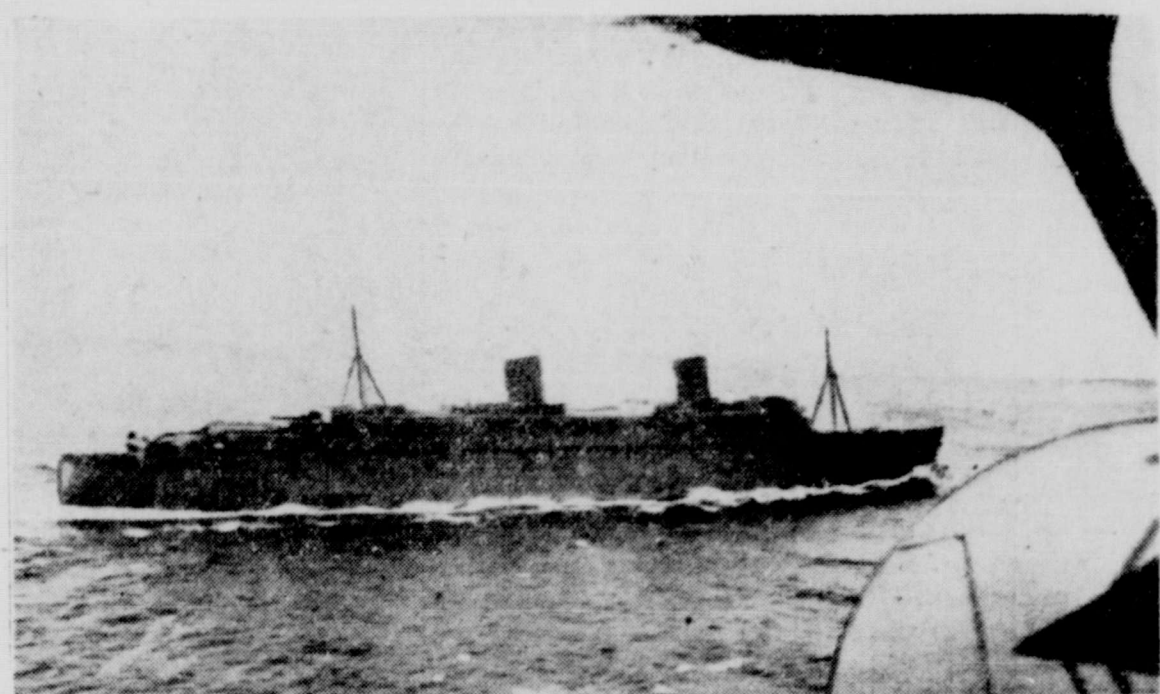
PARIS, March 8 (P).—Sumner Welles came to the third of western Europe's four strong men Thursday — inscrutable Edouard Daladier of France—to register the points of France's case for President Roosevelt in grave and lengthy conference.

Official France and the United States president's fact-finding emissary were equally silent about what went on in the hour and forty minute talk between Daladier and Welles and the time Welles spent with Albert Lebrun, France's president, beforehand.

However, the press, which is under strict official control, made it perfectly plain that France was avowed to crush the nazi regime in Germany before thinking about peace. From the widely quoted Le Temps came ridicule for Adolf Hitler's effort to draw for Welles a parallel between the American Monroe doctrine and Germany's so-called "vital living space" in central Europe. Le Temps said this fooled nobody; the first defends the independence of small states; the second "is aimed at their destruction."

The French provided a heavy police guard from the moment of Welles' arrival, and he rode around in a bullet-proof auto-

Queen Elizabeth Docks at New York



Without firing a shot, the British liner, Queen Elizabeth, crossed the Atlantic from Clydebank, Scotland and docked safely at New York harbor. The richest war prize afloat scored the outstanding sea triumph of the conflict by winning its gamble with German submarines. Shown above is an air-view of the 85,000-ton ship as it neared New York.

LUBBOCK BOY SEEKS RIDE BACK TO HOME

A Lubbock youth of 10 or 11 years waited here today for a ride back to his home after his ambition to visit the Fort Worth Fat Stock show disappeared in a growing homesickness. The youth, whose father is a Lubbock insurance man, was discovered at the Holy Rosary Catholic church last night by Ed Caffrey and brought to the Laguna hotel where Manager Ed Brown took care of him during the night and sought a ride back to Lubbock this morning. The youngster, rather small for his age, had gone to the church to attend services and Mr. Caffrey learned after the services were over that he had taken French leave of his home to go to Fort Worth and had repented of his object about the time he reached Cisco.

After sleeping at the hotel last night the youth left the building and was not found for some time. He came to the Cisco Daily Press office, and inquired of Miss Catherine Russell, society editor, and Roy Tuggle, auditor, in the business office where Highway 80 was. Neither knew of his identity. Shortly afterward Mr. Brown located him and provided him with breakfast. A wire to his family at Lubbock had produced no response at 1 p. m. W. E. Dean, of the Merchants Fast Motor lines, was arranging a ride for the youth back to his home.

Edwin Markham Dies at 87 Years

NEW YORK, March 8 (P).—Edwin Markham, 87, the poet, died last night at his Staten Island home of pneumonia.

He was the author of The Man With the Hoe, a poem which he said in 1932 had brought him \$250,000.

In 1937 he was declared mentally incompetent by a Brooklyn supreme court jury and a committee of guardians was set up to protect his interests in his closing years. In the same year he was elected honor-president of the Poetry Society of America.

Markham had been in failing health for the past year. Last Saturday he fought a cold which developed into pneumonia Monday.

He would have been 88 April 23.

The poet is survived by a son, Virgil Markham, of New York City.

FDR TO SPEAK

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P).—President Roosevelt will speak for about 10 minutes between 9 and 9:30 o'clock (CST) tonight when he and Postmaster General Farley and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace join in a radio broadcast commemorating the seventh anniversary of the AAA program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lynch of Texarkana are Cisco visitors.

Likes Male Attire



Miss Pauline Cox, 26-year-old Dallas, Texas, brunet, who masqueraded as a man for five years is reluctant to trade her trousers for skirts. As "Paul" Cox, she had dates with other girls to perfect her deception while working as a waiter. She is shown above in male attire, in this exclusive NEA Telephoto.

361,120 Loans Made In Texas by FCA Agencies

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P).—The Farm Credit administration made 361,120 loans in Texas, totaling \$328,827,296 under the farm program between May 1, 1933, and January 1, 1940, a compilation showed today.

Figures for individual states on activities of the Roosevelt administration to improve agricultural conditions were inserted in the Congressional Record by Senator Barkley (D-Ky.), majority floor leader.

Agencies making the FCA loans included federal land banks, the land bank commissioner, Production Credit association, and emergency crop and drought-relief lending agencies.

Corresponding figures in other states included:

Oklahoma, 110,964 loans totaling \$82,416,616; Louisiana, 138,476 loans totaling \$46,741,295; Arkansas, 194,747 loans totaling \$50,464,355; New Mexico, 29,924 loans totaling \$38,313,771.

Barkley's memorandum and tables, for which the record did not indicate the sources, showed that up to the first of this year, the rural rehabilitation loans to 61,803 Texas families totaled \$29,787,537, while grants for the same purpose to 50,380 families totaled \$3,032,953.

There were 621 tenant purchase loans made in Texas up to January 1, amounting to \$3,915,708.

Policies issued in Texas under the 1939 crop insurance program numbered 3,667, and the estimated acreage insured on February 1, 1940, was 706,064.

ALLIES PLAN HUGE PLANE PURCHASES

WASHINGTON, March 8 (P).—Faced with the possibility that "complete war" may be unleashed this spring, a British-French purchasing mission took steps this week to place rush orders for perhaps \$1,000,000,000 worth of American-made warplanes.

Reflecting the allies' anxiety over the reported numerical superiority of Germany's air forces, Arthur B. Purvis, head of the mission, said the whole vast order was wanted, if possible, within one year. He said manufacturers would be called to New York next week to discuss terms.

Previous negotiations for some 8,000 planes, in addition to upwards of 4,000 ordered by Great Britain and France in the last 18 months, had been at a standstill for weeks pending an agreement on types needed to bolster their air defenses.

Series of Developments
The announcement topped a series of developments in the capital affecting American relations with belligerent and neutral nations. Others included:

Trustees of the Export-Import bank approved loans of \$20,000,000 to China, \$10,000,000 to Denmark and \$10,000,000 to Iceland, to finance purchases of non-military supplies in this country. The credits exhausted most of the \$100,000,000 capital expansion just authorized by congress for additional loans.

It was disclosed that the United States, along with 14 other American republics, had agreed to join Brazil in a protest to Great Britain over the sinking of the German freighter Wakama last month off the Brazilian coast, well within the neutrality zone. The announcement was made by Ambassador Jorge Boyd of Panama.

Garrett Speaker For Baird Dinner

BAIRD, March 8.—Commemorating the seventh anniversary of the AAA farm program in Callahan county a dinner will be held in the basement of the Methodist church at 7:30 tonight at which Congressman Clyde Garrett of Eastland is expected to be principal speaker. Between 55 and 100 persons are expected to attend.

Earl Hays will be toastmaster. He is chairman of the local association, as well as district director.

Three 30-minute addresses are scheduled after the luncheon, in addition to music, and a radio talk by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace at 9 o'clock.

Congressman Garrett implied he would be present if court affairs at Eastland did not prevent.

DANCE TONIGHT

The auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars will sponsor a dance this evening at the VFW hall. Music will be by Dalton Adams and his orchestra. The public is cordially invited to attend.

ELIZABETH IS SAFE AFTER DARING TRIP

Giant, Unfinished Liner Eludes Subs to Reach N. Y. Harbor

NEW YORK, March 7 (P).—Capt. J. C. Towley brought the new 85,000-ton British liner Queen Elizabeth into the safety of New York harbor last night after a 6-day zig-zag trans-Atlantic voyage which he declared was "just like a lovely cruise."

"Our average speed," he added, "was 24 1-2 knots over a zig-zag course most of the way. The ship left without a trial, which is the greatest achievement—to leave on trial and find yourself in New York. (He referred to the fact that this was the maiden voyage of the still incomplete Queen.)

"We carried no guns," he added. "I told that scamen, shouting down from the ship's lofty deck after she had docked, had said the Elizabeth was conveyed for one day, the captain shrugged. "Then you know all about it. Don't have to discuss that phase of the voyage."

He added in a matter-of-fact voice that his "and all other" ships—presumably he meant those of the liner classes—could outrun a submarine "at the present time."

"Nevertheless," he smiled, "I am not disappointed that we did not meet any on our way across."

The Elizabeth, a \$28,750,000 vessel which the British sent here for safekeeping and as an obvious nose-thumbing gesture to illustrate their power at sea, required the services of ten tugs to be eased into her slip.

All visitors were kept away from her pier and a squad from the police criminal alien bureau was reported to have been assigned to keep a 24-hour watch over her.

Captain Townley said that as the Elizabeth went down the Clyde river from her fitting-out basin, preparatory to making a run for it, she had an aerial escort "as a precaution against enemy bombing planes."

The liner carried a new protective device to nullify magnetic mines.

William Sutcliffe, the Elizabeth's chief engineer, thus described the voyage:

"When we slept, we slept with one eye open."

One source asserted that the Elizabeth carried about a dozen passengers, whose identities were kept secret, but this was not confirmed.

The convoy of four destroyers, a sailor said, remained with the Elizabeth until noon Sunday, having picked her up near the start of her voyage.

To berth here safe from German bombs—and to exhibit the power of the king's navy—the Elizabeth had dared the swift fatal thrust that might have come from German submarines lying watchfully along the 3,000 miles of ocean between Scotland and New York.

And she had won.

Cross Plains to Vote on Beer Sale

CROSS PLAINS, March 8 (Spe).—One of the largest votes in recent years is expected to be polled at Cross Plains, Dressy and Caddo Peak Saturday, as citizens go to the polls to write the fate of beer sales in this justice precinct.

Adding to the indications of a large turn-out is the fact that farmers will vote simultaneously on a proposed soil conservation district.

Sentiment yesterday appeared evenly divided and most all political guessers opined the outcome would be close, regardless of how it went.

For the news interest that it contains, the vote on beer in this precinct in recent years is reproduced here-under.

On June 30, 1934, the precinct voted in favor of beer by a majority of exactly 50 votes. On August 24, 1935, the precinct voted against beer by 54 votes. Then on April 6, 1938, the precinct voted in favor of beer by 79 votes.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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D. BRECHEN Superintendent
ATHYNE RUSSELL Society Editor

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Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the
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the price of the advertisement.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God hath spoken in His holiness: I will rejoice.
Ps. lx. 6.

Let us kneel, my Lord, before Thee.
Let my heart in tears overflow.
Melted by Thy love adore Thee.
Blest in Thee mid joy and awe.
—GERMAN HYMN.

Beholding Jesus as the Lamb of God gives us
light with which we may ever afterwards see Him
all the perfection of His character, and "seeing
in Him" is the means by which the Holy
spirit transforms us into His likeness. Such a dis-
cern is the privilege of every Christian and the se-
cret of perpetual joy, and victory is translating the
vision into daily experience.—A. C. Dixon.

Falsehoods Gather Weight

No one knows just how these things hap-
pen, but every once in a while the most
innocent set of facts gets jumbled up and
merges as a national legend without a
rain of truth.

Take the case of the Memphis, Tenn.,
dog pound, for example. When the building
was first erected in 1936, with the aid of
FPA, the story got around that the place

was so luxurious that Memphis' canine popu-
lation was openly inviting apprehension by
the dog-catcher just to share the penthouse
comfort of the new pound and to enjoy the
shower baths which were supposed to be
part of the project.

Memphis tried hard to stop that. But
the story, with embellishment, kept popping
up. Just the other day, it reached the halls
of congress when a representative referred
to southern ladies bringing their poodles in
for shower baths at the \$50,000 pound.

THE facts? First of all the place cost only
\$19,000 with WPA putting up \$13,000
and the city \$6000. And there are no shower
baths, except the garden hose used on badly
soiled inmates. Since the dog shelter was
opened, there has been not a single death
from rabies; although, during the three years
prior to the opening, six deaths were record-
ed. The number of Pasteur treatments for
rabies, costing \$7 each, has declined from
280 in 1935 to 64 last year.

THE classical example of a falsehood that
received wide and official recognition
was H. L. Mencken's war-time story of the
origin of the bathtub in America. The tale
was conjured up in the famous author's mind
on a dull day. Scientists did research on the
basis of it, wrote scholarly treatises. Plum-
bers used the story in advertising and speakers
accepted it as gospel.

It was not until about three years ago
that Mencken chuckled a little and admitted
the whole thing was a hoax. The story,
however, will probably live on for years.

If you're thinking of starting a fable
you'd better consider well before you start
whispering.

Someone shot an arrow through the win-
dow of No. 10 Downing Street to impress
Prime Minister Chamberlain with the need
for getting rid of Hitler. Seems like a more
effective way of getting rid of Chamberlain.

The Australian premier became so ab-
sorbed in watching cricket matches that he
forgot about the war for almost a whole day.
Instead of an expeditionary force, couldn't
Britain send a corps of cricket instructors to
Berlin?

With the election of Jones, it's a Long
cry from the old days in Louisiana.

Coming! (Wham!) Coming! (Bam! Coming! (Zowie!)



BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Senator McKellar of Tennessee may presently find that he thrust his finger into a hornet's nest when he tried to put it on Ross Eakin, superintendent of Great Smoky National Park. McKellar, who keeps a jealous eye on federal patronage in his state, sought Eakin's removal charging (a) that there were irregularities in his accounts, and (b) that Eakin voted for Landon in 1936. The latter charge was based on a claim that local election officials had marked Eakin's ballot for identification.

McKellar got the Senate to vote on an investigation; but the investigation is being run by a subcommittee headed by Senator Carl Hatch, who has no love at all for patronage-addicts. Hatch has a firm of public accountants going into Eakin's accounts (which Interior Department previously announced were okay) and says he won't give a hot now Eakin voted in 1936.

"I am much more concerned," he says, "with the charge that an election official marked his ballot."

So he proposes to go into that part of it thoroughly. . . which wasn't at all what Senator McKellar was after.

NO SPYING ALLOWED—NOT EVEN ON STARS

NAVY DEPARTMENT takes seriously its order to bar the public from naval stations, yards, docks and other property; order was issued when the European war began as anti-spy precaution. The other night a young woman decided to visit the big naval observatory here and bum a look through the telescope at the planets—and found that the anti-spy order applies to observatories and their telescopes as well as to battleships.

NO ONE HOLDS DELEGATE CONTROL

WHEN you hear Presidential Candidate Whoozie's campaign manager say that 300 delegates are already pledged remember this: Not more than a score of the thousand-odd delegates who will convene at the Philadelphia convention in June have actually been elected.

Candidate Whoozie may have 300 delegates pledged to him, but until the primaries and state conventions are held, he won't know how many are going to be in there balloting for him.

The way things look right now, a majority of the delegates will arrive in Philadelphia without any instructions.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION

A resolution ordering a general municipal election to be held in the City of Cisco, on April 2, 1940, for the purpose of electing three city commissioners, for said city.

BE IT RESOLVED by the City Commission of the City of Cisco, that a general municipal election be held between the hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m. on April 2, 1940, in the City Hall in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, to be participated in by the qualified voters of said city, for the purpose of electing three City Commissioners for such city.

Be it Further Resolved that the City Secretary give proper notice of such election by publication of a true copy of this resolution in the Cisco Daily Press, for twenty consecutive days, the first publication being not less than twenty full days prior to the date of such election.

I, Lonnie Shockley, Secretary of the City of Cisco, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by the City Commission at its regular meeting on February 27, 1940, as the same appears upon the minutes of said Commission.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1940.
LONNIE SHOCKLEY,
Secretary, City of Cisco.
175-201.

Political Announcements

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

For Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.

For County
Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk—
R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff—
LOSS WOODS (Re-election)
WALTER EVANS

For County Judge—
W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDGE

For County Treasurer—
GARLAND BRANTON
(Second Term)

For District Clerk—
JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For Criminal District Attorney—
EARL CONNER, JR.

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4
ARCH BINT (Re-election)
L. H. QUALLS

For City Comm'rs—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON
CHARLES J. KLEINER
EDWARD LEE
A. V. CLARK

Rockefeller center, one of New York's show places, covers about 12 acres. It is leased for a long period from Columbia university.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE

Dislocated Joints of the Shoulder, Elbow, Wrist—Leave 'Em Where They Lie and Treat Shock
A dislocation means that one of the other bones that make a joint is out of place and is more than a fracture (broken bone). Because of pain there is a great deal of shock—so watch out for shock.

How can you recognize a dislocation?
To attempt to move that joint increases the pain and any movement is very little.

In dislocation of the SHOULDER (where the pain is) a hand may be felt in the arm pit which is the upper end (hand) of an arm bone (humerus). The hand cannot place the hand of the dislocated side on the opposite shoulder. What to do?

Lay him flat and with a towel, band between the arm and forearm, band the arm to the body with a belt or neck tie. This will ease the pressure off the muscles and hold it still. Any movement will increase the shock.

DO NOT try to pull or jerk the place because you may damage the nerves as they come out of the neck, through the arm pit, the arm and cause paralysis of the arm or hand.

And REALIZE that they may be a fracture of one or the other bones about the joint at the same time. If so, which you can't think of the DAMAGE you may do.

Lay him flat—fix (splint) the arm to his side with a band (towel) between the arm and chest.

Give him a drink—no food.

Treat shock—SPLINT THE ARM WHERE THEY LIE.

Dislocation of the ELBOW is a ways that the forearm is displaced backward onto the back side of the arm and the arm is bent. It can be felt. The forearm is bent in a little flexion (a little bent) and with the palm down. To bend the elbow more is very painful and to force it is agony. If the head of the radius (little bone of the forearm) at the elbow is dislocated, there is no obvious deformity as there is in a fracture. There is pain at the elbow, increased by elbow or forearm motion.

And REMEMBER there may be a fracture also—so of course it's what?

Bind it by his side with a band or something with a coat between the arm and body—or apply a splint with it in the most comfortable position. To do this lay him flat: remember shock. DO NOT pull on it—splint 'em where they lie.

At the WRIST, dislocation is very rare as it is always the result of a fall. It is caused by a fall on the wrist, or by a fall on the hand, or by a fall on the forearm. One of the bones may also be broken, as is NOT manipulated BUT splint 'em where they lie. Lay 'em flat and understand they, too, may be shocked. Make a splint of folded newspaper, no larger than 4 inches or board, reaching from the elbow to the finger ends and bind in place snugly with handkerchiefs (not too tight) just above or below the wrist. Your object is to take off the strain by some sort of support (splint).

Any of these dislocations may compound—one of the bones end stuck through the flesh and skin. If so, lay 'em flat and treat the wound first—wash off the protruding end of bone and the wound about it with gasoline (gas without lead is best) and gently pull it back inside the wound, then control bleeding and dress the wound (see article on wounds).

Then splint 'em where they lie. Give 'em a drink—whiskey, coffee, water. Keep 'em warm and DON'T speed through the country with open windows. A dislocated shoulder or wrist don't kill us shock does.

LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE TREAT SHOCK.

(Prepared by the Fracture Committee, Texas State Medical Association, sponsored by Texas State Highway Department and Texas Public Safety Commission.)

Daily Press Want Ads Clerk

Safety Shorts

From
Oil Belt Safety Council

BOYS AND GIRLS

The Oil Belt Safety Council says boys and girls are killed or injured because they ride bikes at night without a light on front and rear reflector but on the rear.

Remember this little verse—
When you ride a bike at night,

It isn't safe without a light!

Texas produces approximately one-third of the nation's natural gasoline, made from natural gas. More than 90 per cent of it is used for improving gasoline refined from Texas crude oil.

Manufacturing increased 49 per cent in Texas between 1935 and 1937. U. S. bureau of commerce figures show. Oil refining, gasoline manufacture and production of carbon black accounted for most of the gain.

The Garden of Gethsemane: Triumph Through Surrender

Text: Matthew 26:36-46

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

Editor of Advance

GETHESEMANE, which, with its association in the passion of our Lord, has become a symbol for crucial sufferings, was the garden. The remembrance of our Lord's agony in the garden enforces in our minds the range way in which joy and agony are in life almost inextricably interwoven with pain and sorrow.

Here in the garden Jesus had one to pray, as He approached is impending fate. With Him He had taken James, Peter and John, the strong and impulsive disciples who were most capable of trust, and He had told them to sit in the garden while He went further on to pray. He told them of His great sorrow and of impending death, and asked them to remain and watch with Him.

It was the human Christ, craving human sympathy and human companionship in the hour of His great trial. But there was in His soul which no one could share, and so He went forward a little, alone with God, pouring out His soul in the agonized petition that the cup of suffering and final sacrifice might pass from Him.

BUT even as He prayed, He realized that His destiny and the purpose of His earthly mission might be in the hands of a higher power, and He said, "Not as I will, but as Thou wilt." Then, evidently with the yearning for this human companionship, He came again to the disciples. Finding them sleeping, He said to Peter, "What, couldst thou not watch with me one hour?" He admonished the disciples that they must watch and pray lest they enter into temptation, warning them that the spirit is willing but that the flesh is weak. Then He went off by

Himself a second time and prayed the same prayer; but the cup might pass, but with the assurance that the will of the Father must be done. Again He returned and found the disciples sleeping.

Those whose eyes have been heavy with sleep, even in the midst of duty, will understand what befell the disciples and will sympathize with them. The flesh is indeed weak even when the spirit is willing. In His deep loneliness the Master went and prayed for the third time. But now, courage and confidence had returned to Him. As He returned to the disciples, there was nothing but gentle reproach in His words, "Arise, let us be going; behold, he is at hand that betrayeth me."

CANNOT hard-pressed souls take great comfort from this story of the Master in Gethsemane? Often we reproach ourselves that the flesh is so weak. We feel our weakness, and we are conscious of our cowardice in the presence of some great testing time in life; and we wonder that we have not the strength of will and the courage that ought to enable us easily to triumph over every danger and to meet willingly every sacrifice.

But the Master Himself, even with all the purity and beauty and strength of His earthly life, was so under the burden of anguish that it was only through the thrice-repeated prayer that He was able to find the courage to go forth with confidence to meet His fate. His friends and companions failed Him, but in our testing time and in our prayer of loneliness there is One who is never far away, who never slumbers or sleeps. In our Gethsemane the Master of that ancient scene shares with us our burden and imparts His strength.

"Acid of Life" Vitamin Found by Professor

By RAY NEUMANN

AUSTIN, March 8 (AP)—The synthesis of a powerful vitamin called the "acid of life"—because nothing could live without it—was made public this week by Dr. Roger T. Williams, University of Texas biochemist.

Dr. Williams' vitamin, ranking with vitamin B-1 as one of the few known life essentials, is the first to be discovered, isolated and produced entirely in America. He discovered it in 1933; it was isolated in 1939, and is called pantothenic acid.

Pantothenic acid's possibilities as an aid to human and bacterial

life are, in the main, unknown. Tests have shown it a potent stimulant to fertility of hen eggs. Williams' method of creating it artificially and comparatively inexpensively has led to renewed research as to its potentialities.

It is so strong an acid to cell growth that an ounce placed in 7,500,000 tons of testing mixture would multiply the cell count by four. The acid became the tenth vitamin discovered since C. Eijkman, a Dutch scientist, reported the discovery of vitamin B-1 in 1906.

Synthesis of the acid is described in Science, official publication of the American Association of Science. The authors are Dr. Williams and Dr. Randolph T. Major, research director for the Merck laboratories in New Jersey.

The vitamin's manufacture was accomplished by breaking it into two molecular constituents which can be produced artificially. Williams and others, notably Doctors E. T. Stiles, J. C. Keresztesy and J. Fincklestein of the Merck laboratories, collaborated in the work.

The Texas chemist sheared from the acid's complicated structure one constituent which he identified as "Beta Alanine." The New Jersey scientists identified the second cleavage product as a substitute butyrolactone of unusual composition.

Records show the acid vitamin

(Continued on Page Four)

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



The Notebook

Saturday

The Eastland County Parent-Teacher association council will meet at the Ranger high school at 2:30.

City Federation Meet Postponed

The City Federation of Women's clubs will not meet Monday, March 11, as regularly scheduled, according to announcement by Mrs. A. J. Olson. The meeting will be held instead on Monday, March 18.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

"BEAU GESTE"
STARRING GARY COOPER
RAY MILLAND PRESTON
BRIAN DONLEVY HAYWARD

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From SOTHERN • John CARROLL
Like JOHNSON • Diamond STRUDWICK
Feature No. 2



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Adults 25c
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with
Alice FAYE
Richard GREENE
Fred MacMURRAY
Breanda Joyce, Andy Devine

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Thursday 42 Club Meets in Blue Room

With Mrs. Neil Lane as hostess, the Thursday Forty-Two club had its regular meeting Thursday at 3 in the Blue room of the Laguna hotel. The St. Patrick's day theme was emphasized in table appointments and the refreshment course.

High score for guests was made by Mrs. Bill Childers and Mrs. J. W. Mancill and Mrs. T. J. Dean tied for high club score.

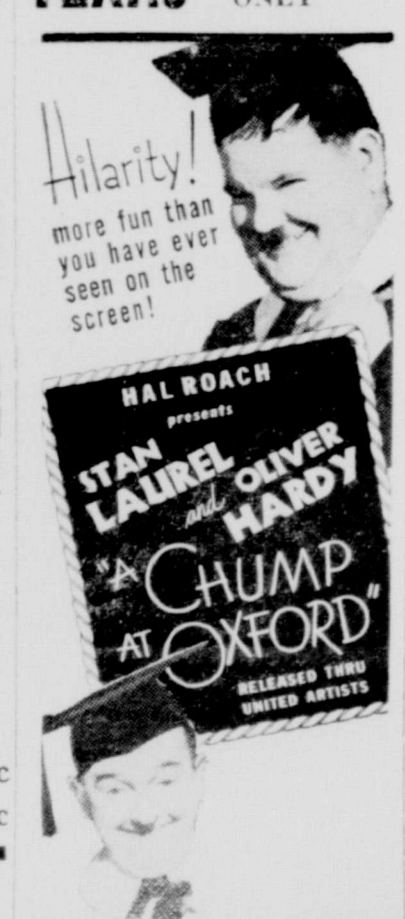
Those present were Mmes. L. E. Vaughn, Bill Childers, Connie Davis, Eugene Lankford, Chas. Hale, W. H. LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, J. E. Crawford, B. M. Holland, T. J. Dean, W. G. Powell, W. W. Moore and the hostess, Mrs. Lane.

TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY



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"The Oregon Trail"
with
JOHNNY MAC BROWN

TEXAS SUNDAY ONLY



More fun than you have ever seen on the screen!

Introducing Lon W. Pearce

Your Local Representative of the

Wilknit Fine Hosiery

the hose with the distinctive guarantee.
Ringless chiftons with soft "satin-skin" feel.
Full fashioned with choice of all popular shades and weights.

If interested in a startling demonstration of this durable line of Fine Hosiery. Phone 310, I will be glad to visit your residence at your convenience.

Get Your Easter Order in Now

Industrial Arts Club Has "Texas Day" Program

The First Industrial Arts club held its annual Texas day program Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse. Hostesses for the afternoon were Mmes. Clark W. Lambert, John G. Jones and W. Wallace, while Mrs. F. J. Borman was leader.

Members responded to roll call by naming a Texas composer, artist or sculptor.

"The Life of Steinfield," was an interesting article written by Mrs. H. A. Bible and presented by Mrs. H. B. Allen. This was followed by two of Steinfield's compositions, played on the piano by Mrs. S. E. Hittson. They were "La Concepcion" and "Out on a Frolic."

Mrs. R. S. Cope then discussed "The Life of Oscar J. Fox," and Mrs. A. E. Jamison sang Fox's "The Hills of Home."

After a discussion of the life of David Guion, by Mrs. John G. Jones, Miss Alice Slicker gave

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon
Illustrated by the author

The Cave Man Lived in Tribes And Got the Idea for Democracy

CHAPTER FIVE

When did the idea of democracy start and when did it first suggest itself to people as a safe and sensible way of running a government?

I should like to stress the word "safe," for man came to live together for just one exact purpose. They hoped that a "united front" would assure them greater safety than the individual action of those days when they had still been wanderers across the face of this earth, finding shelter against the violence of the climate and the hunger of the other beasts of the fields, in some deserted cave.

We still know very little about the first "governmental arrangements" of our ancestors of the Stone Age. That is a pity, for during that endless stretch of years that goes back all the way to the last of the glacial periods, all sorts of traits were developed which still dominate our own daily behavior.

Well, those who make a specialty of prehistoric history now seem to have come to the fairly general conclusion that man did not start out as a "herd animal" but as a confirmed individualist.

Of course, in the beginning *homo sapiens* was exposed to so many dangers, he was still so completely defenseless against the ferocious animals which roamed the wilderness, which had been left behind by the retreating glaciers, that the percentage of those who survived was exceedingly low.

Lack of food had forced the creature to eat his fellow-man and the practice of cannibalism (then as now) seems to have a most detrimental effect upon the number of people who reach manhood and womanhood. (For further details, visit the interior of New Guinea.)

And so the world was inhabited by small groups of wanderers, one male, perhaps a half dozen females and ten or twelve children, for the death-rate among the younger ones must have been as high as that on the ships of Admiral Nelson.

Gradually, as we know from modern observations among some of the more remote islands of the Pacific and from our studies among the aborigines of Australia, two or three men and their womanfolk and offspring combined into a regular "tribe."

When we use the word, we unconsciously think of the tribes of Israel or the Indian tribes which used to roam our plains. And we envisage hundreds of men and women, led by some patriarch or chieftain, accompanied by herds of children and cattle and building themselves tent-villages whenever they found new grazing fields or convenient fishing waters.

But in order to get a clear idea of a prehistoric tribe we should once more visit a spot like New Guinea, where prehistoric conditions have most clearly maintained themselves. There tribes will be found consisting of not more than a dozen or perhaps two dozen people and they miserably trek from one part of the forests to the next, living in constant fear of slow starvation or sudden death, and they are as helpless and as hopeless a group of people as one can imagine. Even more hopeless and helpless, for western man finds it impossible to recognize many "human traits" in these our brethren beneath the skin.

Indeed, most of the bands of animals of the jungle seem to fare better than these distant cousins of ours. Yet they must have a very close resemblance to our ancestors up to the moment they discovered that they would have a better chance of survival if they followed the example of some of the wild beasts, with whom they shared this earth, and "combined for action."

At what moment they took that mighty step forward, we do not know, but therein lay the beginning of all forms of political organization.

The individual at last recognized his own weakness and like the elephants, the wolves and the deer, he made common cause with the members of his own species and began to live in herds and packs. Small herds and packs, but it was only a beginning, and out of that beginning we got our modern super states.



We still know very little about the first "governmental arrangements" of our stone age ancestors.

NEXT: The Vast Difference Between Democracy and Self-Government.

Acid of---

(Continued from Page Two)

to be the first on which all research discoveries are credited to one man, Dr. Williams. Born in India in 1893 of missionary parents,

two piano solos, "Barcarolle," and "Harmonica Player," by Guion.

Mrs. O. L. Stamey read an article entitled "The Life of Carl Venth," after which the Merry Quints, Rose Ann Wood, Gloria Graham, Emily and Patty Boyd, and Betty Slicker, played two selections.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. O. L. Stamey, Oscar Clieft, John Shertzer, S. H. Nance, E. L. Jackson, Rex. W. Moore, Homer Slicker, F. J. Borman, H. L. Moody of Houston, R. E. Grantham, W. R. Robinson of Bellingham, Washington, Sam Kimmell, N. A. Brown, B. W. Stansbury, B. E. Morehart, Kate Hunter, Raby Miller, N. H. Blizard, A. P. Clayton, Jr., E. Hooks, Guy Brogdon, A. J. Olson, J. B. Pratt, S. E. Hittson, A. E. Jamison, W. W. Wallace, George Atkins, E. L. Graham, H. B. Allen, Miss Carlene Gray, Miss Alice Slicker and the Merry Quints.

ents, he has worked 20 years on this research problem.

Among 10 known vitamins, panthothenic acid has proved an essential compound in the machinery of living matter. Thiamin (B-1, the anti-neurotic vitamin), riboflavin, and nicotinic acid (the pellagra-preventing vitamin), are thought to be but extensive proof has not been offered. Vitamins A, C, D, E, K and B-1 either are not or have not been shown present in all types of organic tissue.

Williams' work, originating at Oregon State university, was financed by the National Research Council, Standard Brands, Inc., of New York, the Rockefeller foundation and the University of Texas.

Recent tests showed that hatchability of eggs dropped from 70 to three percent when the acid was removed from hens' diet.

In discovering the vitamin, Williams admitted he and his co-workers were not searching for a vitamin, but for a hypothetical "bios" reported in 1901 by Belgian scientists who thought the mysterious element was essential to the growth of yeast.

Demand Open---

(Continued from Page One)

tend that not only would fewer tests be drilled in this section, but that the ratio of producers would be decreased.

Statistics in the association office show that the average depth of wells in West Central Texas is 1,000 feet shallower than the average well in entire West Texas. The average well drilled in West Central Texas is 2,002 feet, while the average well in all of Texas is 4,350 feet.

Last year the average daily production in this section was four barrels per well with a yearly average of 1,476 barrels. The average daily production per well throughout Texas was 15.4 barrels and an average yearly production of 5,565 barrels.

J. C. Watson, secretary, said that a large number of protests concerning the 20-acre spacing

\$15 a Week---

(Continued from Page One)

cocktails—You should have seen Ann—she's my roommate—you bet she wasn't impressed. Ann's been around. She tossed of her drinks and never turned a hair—oh, hello, Mr. Hayden—gee, it's hard to settle down to work. Ann and I went on a party Saturday night."

Paul nodded. "Some of Ann's friends?" he asked casually.

"No. Florabelle's friends."

He raised his eyebrows. "I see," he said.

Clara went on proudly. "Steve Claybourne was there—you know, he's that rich guy who's always getting his picture in the paper—polo and everything—Gee, he's keen. He said to me, he said, 'It's incredible that our paths have never crossed, Miss Brooks. It was when I asked him where he'd been all my life. Cute, wasn't it?' She giggled happily."

Paul asked, "Are the circles under Ann's eyes any blacker than yours?"

Clara's laugh got out of control. "You say the craziest things, Mr. Hayden. Ann didn't stay as long as I did. She and Steve—I called him Steve just like he was any-

Welles Arrives---

(Continued from Page One)

Welles. Special officers stood watch outside his hotel.

Before the conferences he received the press at the United States embassy—also heavily guarded during his visit—and reiterated that he had "no proposals to make and no commitments to offer" from his government.

rule had been received at the office from oil operators, producers, and landowners.

WHY suffer from Colds?

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body—they left early." She stopped, gazing after her very straight back. "What's got to be huffy about?" she asked. (To Be Continued)

Fund to Expand RAF Is Provided

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—secret appropriation to expand royal air force, which Air Minister Sir Kingsley Wood declared is better and growing faster than Germany's, was approved without a record vote by the House of Commons last night.

The action came after Sir Kingsley assured the members that Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, were fighting Germany, not each other, thus apparently quieted an ancient row over agitation for coastal units of the air force navy control.

The air minister was aiding his efforts to keep the RAF under his unified direction by a new exploit in driving German air raiders and sea German cities, and by British French reports which boasted growing air strength and supremacy.

In 1922 the average cost of drilling an oil well in Texas was \$15,000. In 1938 it was \$25,000 due to wage increases, drilling and more expensive equipment.

The panhandle gas field is the largest natural gas reservoir in the world.

NOW OPEN

West of Palace Theatre
a new and complete
Barber Shop
I am asking all my friends
to come in and see me
O. L. MASON

DIOGENES
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BUYS USED CAR,
--FINDS
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IF the CISCO DAILY PRESS had been published in the old days, a famous Greek legend would never have been written. Old Diogenes would have put up his lantern, spent his evenings playing pinocle and found his honest man in a jiffy with a two-line Want Ad.

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