Pictures!
News!
Editorials!

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

XXX. CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, APRIL 21, 1940 NUMBER 220

# NES DRAWN FOR MAJOR NORWAY BATTLE

## ...rough the ...ditor's ...ectacles

...GEORGE

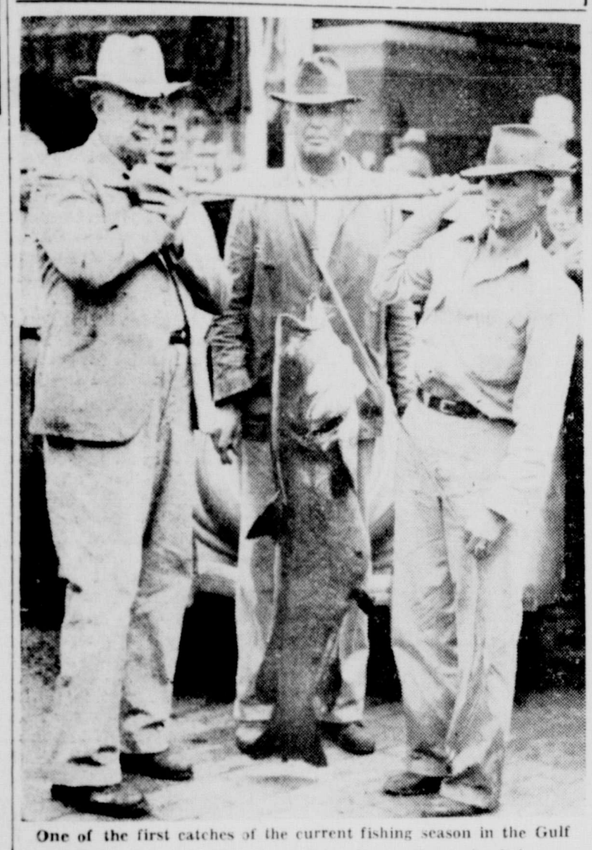
...ing majority ...Logan-Walter bill ...aucratic powers ...ng government ...w independent of ...tiny to court re... actions makes ...fest the persist...atic fear of ex...gation of author...ber of the more ...bureaus are ex... the provisions of ...the vote in the ...out three to one ...inistration oppo... measure—serves ...the truth of the ...d to condemn ...r rather than to ...fact of the ma...

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...inistration of ex...wers by bureaus ...d from judicial ...distinct and, if un...fatal violation of ...utional principles ...ergird this govern...means a factual de... of the system of ...d balances which ...government ope... well to be remind... there is something ...an the phrasing of ...tution involved in ...y. It is easy to de...ds. But if consti...representative gov... this land is main...e people themselves ...st that the intent ...e phrasing of the ...n be preserved in

...ued on Page Five)

## Texans Catch 20-Foot Sawfish



One of the first catches of the current fishing season in the Gulf of Mexico was the 20-foot sawfish, shown above, landed near Galveston, Texas. Pictured with their prize are A. Amato, Roy Smart and Henry Vitable, of Galveston.

## *30 Die In New York Rail Tragedy*

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., April 20 (AP)—The New York-Chicago Lake Shore Limited, roaring westward along the Mohawk valley 15 minutes behind schedule, hurtled the rails shortly before midnight Friday, carrying at least 30 persons to death and leaving 100 injured.

With most of the 250 to 300 passengers asleep, nine cars of the 16-car New York Central fast express were turned in a flash into twisted steel as they were derailed on a wide curve and piled up for a half mile along the main East-West highway and the Albany-Buffalo barge canal.

Railroad men, investigating the New York Central's first passenger fatality in 13 years, voiced the belief the train, taking the curve at high speed, sprung a rail.

The locomotive plunged across the highway into a rock embankment, tossing Fireman J. Y. Smith, Schenectady, N. Y., to instant death and pinning Engineer Jesse Earl, Albany, N. Y., in a battered cab where he died three hours later from loss of blood and two fractures.

**Cut Open Like Can**

The high-powered locomotive carried with it the tender and baggage car. One coach uncoupled, sped down the tracks and apparently was not damaged. Another coach was cut open like a can of sardines, its top ripped off and the inside a complete wreck. A Pullman came to rest on its right side. From each several bodies were removed.

A wrecked dining car was tipped at a 75 degree angle. Two more Pullmans tilted precariously near the edge of the barge canal.

The dead, the injured, car cushions, clothing and personal effects were strewn along the right-of-way. The feet of some of the victims protruded from the wreckage. Crumpled metal, ties and rails gave a junkyard appearance to the grastly scene.

**Look For Friends**

Survivors straggled back and forth looking for friends, relatives and luggage. There was no hysteria, no shrieks, no screams. Many persons grabbed blankets from the Pullman berths and huddled in groups against the freezing temperature. Communication lines torn down by the plunging locomotive were entwined in the debris.

The scene of the wreck was the

(Continued on Page Five)

## Revival Begins This Week At Baptist Church

The First Baptist spring revival will begin at the church Wednesday evening, April 24, and continue through Sunday, May 5, it was announced Saturday by the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor. Services will be held twice daily, at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., with the Rev. Prince doing the preaching.

Singing will be under the direction of Frank Walker, assisted by E. L. Wisdom and O. L. Mason, with accompaniment by Mrs. Roy Camfield and Miss Willie Frank Walker, pianists, and Harry Schaefer, violinist.

Some of the subjects announced for the revival are as follows: "How to Improve the Financial Conditions in Cisco," "Holy Fires," "The Winner's Uniform," "Why I Am a Christian," "Far-Sighted People," "Holding Hands," "Knock, Knock, Who's There," "The Big Four," "Where is My Brother," "The Man Who Was Afraid of His Wife," "The Stripped Christ," "The Treasuries of Heaven," "Blockades on the Road to Ruin," and "Is There a Hell?"

With more than $1,000 worth of work done on the church building in repairing and painting, and the heavy indebtedness reduced to less than $12,000, prospects are bright for an inspiring revival.

## Arrested in Lubbock on Car Theft Charge

The Cisco police department was informed Saturday that David Hunt had been arrested in Lubbock Friday night on a charge of theft by bailee on information furnished by the Cisco police. Hunt is accused of having taken a car from the A-G Motor company here on trial and to have driven it to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sherwin of Putnam visited here Saturday.

## MUST ACT ON COLLEGE NOW SAYS SUPT.

### Authority Exists If People Want School, He Declares

Pointing out that the Cisco Independent School district has made a junior college possible for Cisco if the people want it, Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco schools said Saturday that he would not advise starting a college unless the entire community sees fit to support it. He made it plain that the college must be started this fall or not at all under existing authority.

The Cisco board obtained the proper legislation for the school, the charter from the state board of education and the approval of the junior college association, all of which was necessary before such an institution could be started here.

"Now it is up to the community," Cluck said, "and when I say community, I mean every one of us pulling together solidly for the college project."

The superintendent also suggested that no junior college be started under any circumstances unless it could be made a first class college, which means that graduates going to senior colleges get full credit for work done.

**Good Prospects**

The prospect for enrollment in such a school is good, he pointed out. "Ranger has 124 students in its junior college this year. Cisco, with its network of busses, has access to eight times as many high school graduates as Ranger.

"I think the following proposals would develop into realities within a few years if Cisco should organize a junior college:

"1. Some help from the state on the college.

"2. It would have a tendency to draw more school districts to Cisco under the contract plan as we are now employing, thus helping both the college and the schools.

"3. We could reasonably expect within a few years a normal enrollment of from 250 to 300 students each year."

Some of the needs for a junior college here were outlined as follows:

**Some Needs for College**

High school graduates who are too young to go away to college, and a great number of them are too young, could stay at home and get two years of college work. A year hence the average age of graduates will be a year younger

(Continued on Page Five)

## East Side Club Defeats Jr. Lions

The East Side Boys' Athletic club won two straight games from the Junior Lions Boys' club in the second series of play in preseasonal softball contests between the two teams. The first two games, played Friday evening at the East ward school grounds, gave the East Side Athletic club the winning score, with 17 to 16.

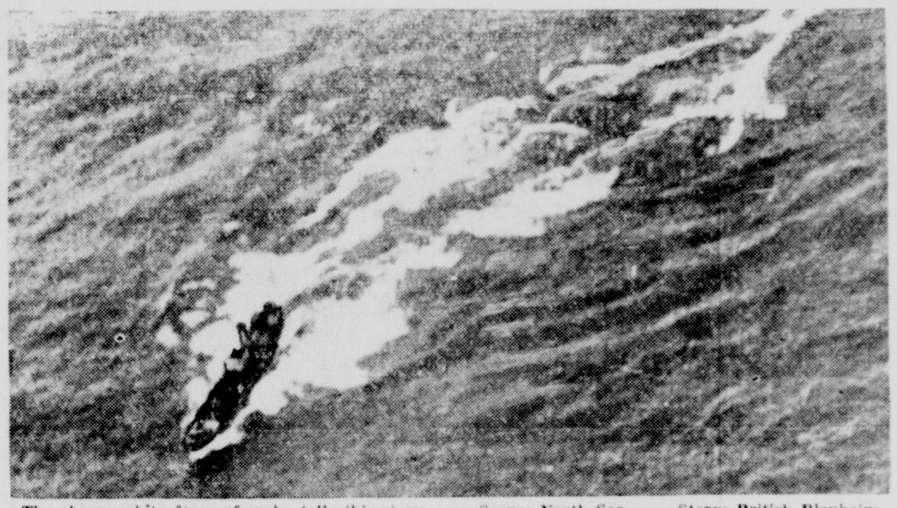
Batteries for the East Side Athletic club were: Anderson, McCrary and Harris, pitching, Smith, catching. Junior Lions club batteries: Childers, Gregg and Smith, pitching; Taylor and Suggs, catching.

The second game, played on Saturday morning at the Grammar school diamond, placed Smith in the pitcher's box for the Junior Lions boys, with Taylor and Suggs catching. Decker and Anderson pitched for the East Side Boys' Athletic club and T. B. Smith was the catcher.

Final score in Saturday's game was 10 to 6, with the win credited to the East Side Boys' team.

Additional games will be scheduled for the two teams and several other Junior league teams previous to the official tournament, it was announced from the recreation project office today.

## War Drama Written in Swirling Foam



The sharp, white foam of wake tells this story. . . . Scene: North Sea. . . . Story: British Blenheim bomber spots armed German auxiliary fleet ship. Ship spots bomber, desperately starts to swerve to avoid destruction. . . . Climax? British-censored caption omits further details.

## NEW CADDO LIME TEST NEAR MORAN

MORAN, April 20 (Spc).—The starting of a new Caddo lime test on the south flank of the Ibex pool, six miles northeast of Moran by J. E. Carson, Fort Worth independent operator, on the R. A. Elliott ranch, and the encountering of favorable oil showing in Caddo lime in the Blach ranch test of Georgian Oil corporation, eight miles northeast of Albany, were highlights of the week for Shackleford county.

Georgian Oil Corp. No. 1 Blach Bros., slated as an Ellenberger lime test to 4,500 feet in center east 80 acres of TE&L survey 390, topped the Caddo lime at 3,950 feet, higher than the old Texhoma well to the east, and drilled lime showing gas and oil to 3,985 feet, and brown lime showing more oil from 3,900 to 3,915 feet, and continuing in lime to 3,939 feet, where in one foot of lime two bailers of water were recovered and the well was carried to 3,955 feet, with increase to about seven bailers of water per hour, but with no increase in water. Black lime was drilled to 4,013 feet, and seven-inch O. D. casing set at 4,020 feet, and is drilling ahead at 4,490 feet in black lime, called Ranger, to be continued to Ellenberger, in the Ordivician series. Oil and gas showing was highly favorable for production, according to reports at the well, and the first 90 feet of the lime showed indications that it would respond nicely to acid treatment, with good chances for commercial production. A half million feet of gas or more was coming through the mud and is shut off with casing, with a retest to be made at a later time. There was too much gas for electrical well record to be run.

**7,500 Acres**

Georgian Oil Corp, east Texas firm, has the Blach Bros. holdings of 7,500 acres in northeast Shackelford under lease, and has drilled in a new shallow oil pool eight producers in the southwest side of the Blach holdings, with nice production from 600-foot sand horizon.

The J. E. Carson No. 1 R. A.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Court Denies Fate Campbell Rehearing

Wednesday the court of criminal appeals denied the motion of Fate Campbell for a rehearing. Campbell was convicted by an 88th court jury late in 1939 for the murder of Buford Tarver, which occurred in April, 1936 on the Lake Cisco road, and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. From this sentence Campbell appealed to the court of criminal appeals, which tribunal affirmed the sentence. Campbell filed a motion for a rehearing, which was denied.

## Training Union Conference at Baptist Church

The Cisco First Baptist church will be host this afternoon at 2:30 to the regular monthly meeting of the Cisco Association Baptist Training union.

The meeting will begin with a general assembly, at which time a program will be presented by the Albany Training union. The Ranger union will be in charge of the intermediate conference, and talks will be made by J. D. Weaver on "Seeking Wisdom From Above," and Miss Dorothy Ferris, who will speak on the subject, "How to Spend a Wise Vacation."

The young people's conference theme will be "Programs," and will be conducted by Mrs. McGehey of Breckenridge.

All members of the Cisco Baptist Training union and others interested are cordially invited to attend.

## Mediterranean Entente Sought by Reynaud

PARIS, April 20 (AP).—Premier Paul Reynaud told the senate foreign affairs committee Saturday that France was looking toward a "Mediterranean entente" with Italy and Spain and has continued "a friendly exchange of views" with those two countries since the beginning of the war.

The fact that such overtures have failed to bring an Italian response, the premier declared, has not changed the French attitude.

Such a Mediterranean entente, said a communique issued by the committee, is regarded by the French as "one of the indispensable bases of peace."

In the hope of reaching such an entente, the premier told the committee, France would continue "equitable regulation of all pending questions" with Italy.

Reynaud cited recent speeches by President Roosevelt condemning aggression and praised "the common ideals which motivate the large democracies," the communique said.

This communique said Reynaud described in detail the "efforts which France has put forth during the past few months" for a settlement of existing differences with Italy.

The communique cited particularly the expression "Mediterranean entente," which it said the premier used in discussing the southern European situation.

Reynaud, the communique said, declared France's purpose in southeastern Europe is the "maintenance of peace and independence of all countries."

France also disclosed that her troops have joined British and Norwegian forces fighting the German invasion of Norway.

## CROWDS CHEER HITLER ON 51ST BIRTHDAY

BERLIN, April 20 (AP) —Adolf Hitler celebrated his 51st birthday Saturday by holding his usual morning conference with his military advisors in the chancellery workroom and briefly acknowledging the cheers of a throng of Berliners gathered before the fuehrer's official residence.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of Germany's air force; Grand Admiral Erich Haeder, chief of the navy, and Col. Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch, commander-in-chief of the army, brought Hitler the congratulations of the fighting services.

Goering reported "astonishing success" in the metal collection which is the German people's birthday gift to Hitler.

In the midst of the conference, the shouts and songs of the crowd outside the chancellery were heard and the fuehrer stepped to a balcony.

The cheers if the excited crowd increased as he repeatedly and smilingly gave the nazi salute.

It was explained that Hitler would spend the remainder of the day with his closest friends and co-workers.

Germany celebrated the birthday with the controlled nazi press eliminating all war news from the front pages to devote the space exclusively to eulogy of the fuehrer.

The keynote was sounded by the reich press chief, Dr. Otto Dietrich, who wrote in Hitler's own newspaper, Volkischer Beobatchter, that the fuehrer is a "genius" living a century ahead of his time.

## Unusual Program Here On Wednesday

An unusual program will be presented at the high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 7:30, according to Carlos Turner, principal of the Grammar school, whose Parent-Teacher association is sponsoring the affair.

The program will consist of numbers by the Miller accordion band of Breckenridge, accordion and other musical selections by Mr. Miller's pupils in Caddo, and by Cisco pupils of Mr. Miller.

Admission prices are 5c and 10c, and all proceeds will be given to the grammar Parent-Teachers association to buy books for the school library.

**UNDERGOES TONCILECTOMY**

Mrs. F. D. Wright is reported improving rapidly at her home after having undergone tonsilectomy recently.

Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., are spending the week-end in Sweetwater.

## ALLIES, NAZIS POUR TROOPS INTO COUNTRY

### England and France Gesture Toward Russia and Italy

By Associated Press

Allied and German troops poured into Norway on a large scale drew their lines Saturday for heavy battle, while German united to celebrate Adolf Hitler's fifty - first birthday and the allies made cautious moves to widen their influence.

With Britain and Russian making overture toward trade talks to ease one sore spot, France made a gesture toward Germany's nonbelligerent ally and hostile critic of the allies, Italy.

Premier Paul Reynaud told the French senate's foreign affairs committee France was looking toward a "Mediterranean entente" with Italy and also Spain, whose nationalist government received German and Italian aid in the civil war.

The premier also declared France's purpose in southeastern Europe is the "maintenance of peace and independence of all countries."

The flow of troops to Norway indicated a battle of major proportions was in the making.

**NORWAY PLUNGED DEEPER INTO WARFARE**

STOCKHOLM, April 20 (AP).—Allied troop landings at three points on the Norwegian west coast and continued German advances in east central Norway Saturday plunged the embattled Scandinavian nation deeper into warfare as the battle-ground of western Europe's major powers.

Swedish newspaper reports said one French and two British divisions (between 30,000 and 40,000 men) had landed at Namsos, Laerdal and Molde.

The dispatches reported on the other hand that the German sweep in eastern Norway had netted two more towns, Hamar and Elverum, both of which were temporary headquarters of the Norwegian government in the first days after the nazi invasion forced authorities to flee Oslo.

The allied landings were reported at widely spaced coastal points, two of them apparently heading toward a major engagement in the Trondheim region, the key to central Norway.

These reports said one division had landed at Namsos, 100 miles north of Trondheim, and another at Molde, an equal distance south, evidently intending to cut off the German occupants of Trondheim. Molde lies at the mouth of the Reuma River valley, which provides access to central Norway.

A third division penetrated 90 miles inland to land at Laerdal, head of Sogne fjord, one of Norway's deepest coastal indentations. This division would be 90 miles northeast of Bergen and 140 miles northwest of Oslo.

## New Comm'rs to Take Office Tuesday Night

New members of the Cisco commission will be installed at a meeting Tuesday night. They are A. V. Clark, Charles J. Kleiner and Edward Lee. Holdover members are Neil Lane and W. J. Leach.

The three new members succeed J. R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson and W. R. Winston.

## Weather

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy; moderate variable winds on the coast becoming southeast.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, increasing high cloudiness, little change in temperature.

# The Cisco Daily Press

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

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.
CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
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A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and Second Postal Zones, Per Year, $3.50. Rates Higher Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per year, $1.00 in Eastland County.

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

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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


### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Create in me a clean heart O God. . . . Make me hear of joy and gladness.—Ps. li, 8, 10.

* * *

I think if thou couldst know,
O soul that will complain,
What lies concealed below
Our burden and our pain,
How just our anguish brings
Nearer those longed for things
We seek for now in vain,—
I think thou wouldst rejoice, and not complain.
—A. A. PROCTER.

* * *

While we acknowledge the suffering to which man is condemned by sin, the words of the Holy Book are explicit and unanimous in proclaiming the reign of joy in this vale of tears.—Madame Swetchine.

## Parallel Lives --- By Plutarch, Jr.

THEN entered Satan into Judas surnamed Iscariot, being in the number of the twelve.

And he went his way, and communed with the chief priests and captains, how he might betray Him unto them.

And they were glad, and covenanted with him to give him money.

And he promised, and sought opportunity to betray Him unto them in the absence of the multitude.

THEN entered ambition into Vidkum surnamed Quisling, being in the number whose freedom had been guaranteed by the liberal laws of Norway.

And he went his way to Berlin, and communed with the Nazis and the general staff how he might betray Norway unto them.

And they were glad, and covenanted with him to give him some shreds and rags of power.

And he promised, and sought opportunity to betray Norway when his people should be unawares.

* * *

AND while he yet spake, lo, Judas, one of the twelve, came, and with him a great multitude with swords and staves, from the chief priests and elders of the people.

Now he that betrayed Him gave them a sign, saying, whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is He: hold him fast. And forthwith he came to Jesus, and kissed Him.

And Jesus said unto him, Friend, wherefore art thou come? Then came they, and laid hands on Jesus and took him.

AND when Quisling had returned to the free position his tolerant fellow citizens had granted him, the German troops landed on the Norse coast.

And Quisling, who had vowed to serve his king, communed with the Germans, who insisted that he be given by his own king the power they had promised him.

But the king would not, and the German troops marched inland.

* * *

THEN Judas, which had betrayed Him, when he saw that He was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the 30 pieces of silver to the chief priests and elders, saying, I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood. And they said, what is that to us? See thou to that.

THEN Quisling, who had betrayed his country, when he saw it ravaged brought to the Germans the phony premiership in a phony state which he had accepted as his price. And he resigned. And the Germans said, "Huh! You will do such work as we direct." And they set him to "demobilizing" his own people in the occupied territories of Norway.

---

It's all a matter of taste, this war thing. Having liberally helped himself to the Polish sausage, Hitler now craves a bit of smorgasbord. French pastry and English muffins are not on the dessert list.

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A New York judge rules that petting in parked cars is legal, leaving only the girl for the modern youth to convince.

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With food prices high, it becomes increasingly evident that a fish on the hook is worth two in the brook. But the ones that get away still make better story material.

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Spring over here means violets and roses. Over there, it's violence and lilies.

## In the Spring an Old Man's Fancy ---




## The Judge Says

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the commentator and do not necessarily reflect the editorial policy of this newspaper.

By R. W. H. KENNON

Judge James P Alexander, associate justice of the court of civil appeals at Waco, and member of the advisory committee drafting new rules of civil procedure to be submitted to the supreme court, took a fling at weakness and incompetent judges when he told the institute of civil procedure at Dallas Friday of the "practice of some trial judges in Texas in practically turning over to the plaintiff's attorney the preparation of charges to the jury."

**"If trial judges are going thus to abdicate in favor of the attorney for the plaintiff, and allow themselves to be relegated to mere presiding officers, then there is no reason to pay them a salary commensurate with the services of a real trial judge. A much less expensive man could be obtained who could perform the junctions of a mere moderator."**

Judge Alexander, in the foregoing comment, spoke a great truth. Texas pays its trial judges salaries that should attract the jurists with ability to perform the junction of the bench without the assistance of the attorneys for the litigants at the bar. But the only way to remedy such an evil is for the institute of civil procedure to recommend, and the supreme court to adopt, measures that will correct the evil. Some rule, requiring trial judges to stand an examination similar to civil service, might help to eradicate this and other judicial shortcomings. It cannot be corrected, nor the situation improved at the polls, as the electorate selects the officers of the state for most other reason except the one and only reason that should prompt its action — that of qualification. Men cast their votes for candidates because of friendship, personal popularity, church or fraternal affiliation, because he is a drinking pro, or an absemious anti, a pious Polycarp or a sanctimonious hypocrite. In fact, practically every reason prompts the electorate to vote for a candidate except the proper ones — efficiency, honesty and qualifications.

So, if the judiciary is safeguarded from weaklings and unscrupulous politicians the bar must employ one of th... to clean out th... stables, and that... require the chang... nel of river to d...

Deploring the ... hibiting trial ju... menting on the w... he said, "it woul...

(Continued o...

## Political Announcer...

**The Cisco Daily... lized to announce ... candidates for t... which their name... to the action of ... democratic prima...**

**For Congress, 17th District of...**
OTIS (Oat...
Anson,
CLYDE L. ...
(Re-Ele...

**For the State Leg... 107th District:**
OMAR BURKET...

**For State Senate,...**
JOHN LEE...
Throckmort...

**For Legislature 1...**
(Eastland Co...
J. M. WILL...

**For County Tax Assessor-Coll...**
CLYDE S. K...

**For County Clerk...**
R. V. (Rip) ...

**For Sheriff—**
LOSS WOODS...
WALTER EVA...

**For County Judge...**
W. S. ADAMSO...
R. L. RUST
C. S. ELDRIDG...

**For County Treas...**
GARLAND ...
(Second ...

**For District Clerk...**
JOHN WHITE (Fo...

**For Criminal Dis...**
EARL CONN...

**For County Comm...**
ARCH BINT (...
L. H. QUALLS...
W. L. (Roy) P...
JOE DONAWA...

**For Constable, Pr...**
R. L. (Tub) ...
J. J. HONEA...
(Re-election, ...

**For Justice of the...**
HENRY S. STU...
R. W. H. (Judg...

## Items of Interest From Putnam

The junior class presented the comedy drama, "Lonely Little Liza Lou,' Friday evening at the high school auditorium. This production was under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Overton and the proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the junior-senior banquet.

The young people of the Methodist church will have a special vesper service Sunday. The service will be held on one of the hill-tops near Putnam at sunset. This special vesper service, which will be conducted by the pastor, will climax a program of nature study. The program will begin at 4:30 in the afternoon when the young people leave the Methodist parsonage for a hike.

Miss Rues Caraway is opening up an ice cream parlor and a sandwich shop in the building formerly occupied by Ruby's Beauty shop, first door east of Y. A. Orr's Drug store.

Ben Brazel, who has been operating the Magnolia service station, sold his interest to Eison Fields, Jr. Eison will run the station in connection with his tire business.

The young people of the Methodist church will sponsor a social at the high school library next Tuesday evening. The senior class of the Putnam high school will be honor guests. The games will be played under the direction of Miss Jamie Damon and Rev. J. Morris Bailey.

The fifth grade quartet, composed of Barbara Jackson, Mary Bess Elzay, Benny Everett, and Harold Smith, sang several songs at the Cisco Lions luncheon Wednesday noon. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Stanley Webb. Supt. R. F. Webb announced the numbers.

The senior class of the Putnam school presented the play "Am I Intruding?" at Scranton Thursday evening.

## WTU Holds Sales School in Cisco

A sales school for the training of salesmen in the air conditioning field, into which the company is going extensively, was conducted by the West Texas Utilities company at the Laguna hotel here Friday and Saturday. Five Cisco district salesmen were among the 12 or 14 who attended the school.

The instruction was furnished by G. R. Burnett of the general merchandizing office of the West Texas Utilities, and by I. A. Ferguson of the General Electric company, through which the air conditioning units to be handled by the WTU are furnished.

The new units will be placed on the market Monday, District Supt. H. H. Monk announced.

## Under the Courthouse Roof

**ELEVENTH APPEALS COURT PROCEEDINGS**

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district, as announced Friday, April 19:

Affirmed: Randolph Junior college vs. E. Buford Isaacks, Eastland.

Reversed and remanded: Crazy Water company vs. Rose L. Cook, Palo Pinto.

Dismissed: Lloyd Smith et al vs. State of Texas, Taylor.

Motions submitted: Benton Holmes et al vs. City of Mineral Wells, joint motion to postpone submission; W. R. Sipe vs. E. G. Sayer et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; Maryland Casualty company vs. Elvis Foote, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motion granted: Benton Holmes et al vs. City of Mineral Wells, joint motion to postpone submission.

Motions overruled: X-Ray Gas Co. et al vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appellant's motion for rehearing or to certify; X-Ray Gas Co. et al vs. Lone Star Gas Co., appellee's motion for rehearing; Artis Murphy, by next friend, vs. City of Rotan, appellant's motion for rehearing; Fannie Mae Spoon vs. George Spoon, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Case submitted April 19, 1940: City of Abilene vs. Vivian Aryar, county clerk, Taylor.

Cases to be submitted April 28, 1940: Graders & General Ins. Co. vs. A. N. Wright, Howard; G. O. Kimbrough vs. The State of Texas, Eastland.


Insure i... Insura... wit... E. P. CRA... Age... NEW LOC... 108 W. 8th.

AUTO L... C. E. MADDO... Ranger.

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## Enumeration of Census Dragging Shipman Reports

ABILENE, April 20 (Spc).—"The 1940 census isn't over," J. C. Shipman district supervisor, declared emphatically this week.

According to first plans of census officials the population census was to have been completed yesterday.

"We are more than two-thirds through," Shipman said. "But we will still be working until every available person in the district has been enumerated."

As yet the district supervisor is unable to give out any figures on the census. His workers are just beginning to catch up with the work that flooded the office during the first days of the census.

Most of the work left is in the farming and ranching census, since the enumerators in the rural districts can not work as fast as those in the cities and towns.

Of the 18 divisions of Abilene, only three have been completed so far—Belmont division, Abilene Christian college division, and north west Abilene. Enumerators of other divisions are expected to turn in final reports the next few days.

After enumerators have covered their asigned divisions, a special drive will be made to enumerate persons and families missed the first time.

## Spuds Come Into Own As War Food

LONDON, April 20 (AP).—Although virtually every family in England has been eating potatoes every day for at least two centuries, the British Potato Marketing board just discovered that a lot of people don't know how they should be cooked.

So the government stationery office has published a recipe book describing 80 different ways of preparaing potatoes for the table. "Soups, salads, savouries and even cakes are included," the stationery office proudly announced.

---

Uruguayan industrialists have formed a cotton-growing company and will erect a $1,150,000 yarn factory.


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We are not interested in Insurance Profits. We offer this protection to our friends who feel the need of burial benefits. The rates are low, but high enough to insure a fund large enough to meet the needs of the Association.

We urge you to investigate the plan and purpose of this burial association with as much sincerity and consideration as we had in you in bringing this highly desirable benefit to you.

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**RED RYDER** . . . . . **By Fred**




**ALLY OOP** . . . . . **By**



Cathryne Russell
Editor

# SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
344 and 608

## Awarded Music Scholarship



—Osborn Photo.

**Miss Billye Cole, high school senior and former voice pupil of Hjalmar Bergh, who was awarded a music scholarship to Hardin-Simmons university last week at the meeting of the Music Educators of Texas. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole.**

## Cisco Masons Attend Grand Commandery

Four Cisco Masons and their wives attended the Grand Commandery of the State of Texas at Greenville April 14, 15, 16 and 17. They reported a large and enthusiastic meeting, with activities for the women furnished by wives of the Greenville Masons.

Those from Cisco who attended were Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. George LaMar, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain.

## Reapers Class Meets Thursday

The Reapers' Sunday school class of the East Cisco Baptist church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lee Seabourne for the monthly business and social session. Mrs. Russell Dennis is president of the class and was in charge of the meeting.

During the social hour which followed, refreshments were served to the following: Mmes. E. E. Green, Russell Dennis, H. Tennyson, A. W. White, Thelma Bosworth, Wilton Hudman, Clyde Wright, Carlton Holder, Claud McBeth, R. R. Jones, A. W. Dawson, Clifford Turknett, Bill Sledge, Don Rupe, Lonnie Woods, Oscar Murry and the hostess, Mrs. Seabourne.

Look 'n the Classified First.

## Mrs. C. Moon Has Forty-Two Party

Mrs. Clarence Moon entertained members of the Thimble Ten club and their husbands with a forty-two party in her home Friday evening. Clyde Walker of Eastland made high score, and Cecil Adams low.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Lon Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Don McEachern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britain, J. L. Stafford, and the hostess, Mrs. Moon.

## Jane Gilman Is Hostess to Club

Miss Jane Gilman was hostess to the SSD club when it met in her home Saturday afternoon. The time was spent in routine business, followed by a social hour, during which refreshments were served.

Members of the club are: Misses Jane Gilman, Marilyn Shertzer, Brenda Warwick, Byrna Marjorie Goldberg, Lillian Spears, Helen Draganis, Dorothy Childers and Betty Lee Paschall.

Mrs. Howard Spencer and daughter, Katherine, of Stamford have been spending the week-end in the Roy Tuggle home, Mrs. Spencer returning to her home Saturday, and Katherine today.


AS YOUNG AS your ARTERIES



Normal, healthy arteries are soft, elastic, tubes that contract and expand, as the blood passes through them on the way to feed the various organs and nourish the remotest reaches of the body. These arteries carry out new, energy-laden blood and the veins bring the blood back to the lungs, and other replenishing organs, then back to the heart, to be again pumped over the body.

When, through constant failure to observe healthful habits of eating, drinking, resting, working and recreation over long periods, or from a diseased condition of the blood, these arteries become brittle and inelastic, the patient has Arterio-Sclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. When their elasticity are gone, a little exercise, emotion, or over-eating, throws a heavy burden back on the heart. The entire process of living is "slowed up" and the insufficiently nourished organs gradually degenerate.

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## Mrs. Rex Moore Reviews Book At Arts Club

The First Industrial Arts club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Joe Clements hostess and Mrs. E. J. Poe program leader.

Roll call responses were "Interesting places I have visited." After a report of the recent district convention in Colorado City by the club delegate, Mrs. Joe Wilson, Mrs. Raby Miller gave a brief review of the life of Anne Lindbergh. Mrs. Rex Moore then brought an interesting review of Mrs. Lindbergh's "Listen, the Wind."

Members responding to roll call were Mmes. Rex Moore, E. J. Poe, H. A. Bible, B. E. Morehart, Joe Clements, S. H. Nance, Guy Brogdon, J. G. Jones, F. J. Borman W. W. Wallace, A. P. Clayton, Joe Wilson, John Shertzer, R. E. Grantham, O. L. Stamey, Raby Miller, J. B. Pratt, Jack Leech and H. B. Allen.




**First Baptist Church**

Sunday school, 9:30, A. I. Skiles, general superintendent. Morning preaching, 11. Sermon subject, "Inspiration to Do Good." Evening training union, 7. Evening preaching, 8. Sermon subject, "If I Should Die Next Month." A cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship with us. Another good day last Sunday, with three more additions.—Judson Prince, pastor.

**First Presbyterian Church**

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning preaching, 11. Sermon subject, "The Reproductive Power of the Word." At this time there will be a vocal solo by R. S. Cope. Young People's league, 6:45. Evening preaching, 7:45. Sermon subject, "A Surprising Defeat."—Gary L. Smith, pastor.

**Church of Christ**

Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "Christian Growth." Young People's class, 6:30. Preaching, 7:30. Sermon subject, "Why I Am a Member of the Church." Tuesday at 3 o'clock, ladies' Bible class. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.—Grover C. Ross.—minister.

**First Christian Church**

Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "My Desert." Young People's meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45. An evangelistic sermonette. —Clark W. Lambert, pastor.

**First Methodist Church**

Church school, 9:30. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "The Marks of the Lord." Young People's meeting, 6:30. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "You Are God's House to Be Built."—Joe I. Patterson, pastor.

## Mrs. Farquhar is Hostess on Friday

The Sew and Sew club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Harold Farquhar. Plans were made during the business session for a picnic in the near future for club members and their husbands.

At the close of the social hour, lovely refreshment plates, each decorated with a tiny May basket of flowers, were served to the following: Mmes. Andrew Watson, C. F. Dendy, Allen Burnam, Lonnie Shockley, Troy Powell, Chas. Clark, Harry Schaefer, Mickey Carroll, C. A. Farquhar, little China Carroll and the hostess, Mrs. Harold Farquhar.

## Personals

Mrs. F. A. McMillan returned Friday from Palo Pinto, where she visited relatives last week.

Mrs. Lannie Mancill transacted business in Breckenridge Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Morris of Moran spent Saturday here.

F. B. Matthews, Jr., formerly of Cisco, is the guest of friends here.

Horace Cameron of Comanche returned Saturday to his home, after a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Coe McLeRoy are spending the week-end in east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kinard of Big Spring have been visiting relatives here for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson planned to spend the week-end in Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson and son, Mickey, of Stamford, are spending the week-end here.

Mrs. L. Smart and Mrs. Coe McLeRoy spent Friday afternoon in Breckenridge.

James Caldwell of Dallas, native of Cisco, was a business visitor here Saturday. Mr. Caldwell's grandfather, W. P. Caldwell ,owned the single store at Red Gap before Cisco was organized and later had a drug store here.

## Seniors Present Comedy Before Large Crowd

The high school senior class, its sponsors and others who in any way assisted in the production of the comedy, made school history Friday night in the presentation of the senior play, "Growing Pains," a riotous three-act play of adolescence and "puppy love," by Aurania Rouverol. The play was presented before a capacity crowd.

Catherine Mae McDaniel, as the lovable and love-smitten fifteen-year-old Terry McIntyre, gave a near-perfect portrayal of the role she assumed. Equally convincing in his role was Coy Warren, Terry's seventeen-year-old brother, George, who, though he looked with scorn upon his sister's romance, had been completely captivated by the "older girl" in the neighborhood. Alice Slicker, as Prudence, the "older girl," gave an excellent interpretation of the young sophisticate.

Others particularly outstanding in the performance were Henry Hageman and Jeanne Jamison, as Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre, Zona Surles and Myra Jean Tompkins as Mrs. Patterson, a managing mother, and Elsie Patterson, her managed daughter, and Raymond Reames, as Terry's pal.

Exceptional acting ability was shown also by Jane Moore, Jesse Cleveland, Glenn Boyd, James Qualls, Alton Lomax, Robert Christie, Katherine Loftin, Betty Lou Muller, Mildred Kimmell, Betty Jane Wilkey and Betty Sue McCanlies.

Miss Elizabeth Daniel directed the play and was ably assisted by Miss Marion Chambliss, Miss Ida Mae Collins and C. C. Duff.

The extremely attractive setting, a patio in a Spanish-American home in a university town in California, was planned and prepared by Bob Grantham, John D. Ward and Wilburn Ghormley. Furniture was given through the courtesy of Glenn Furniture company.

Raymond Turknett, student in John Tarleton college in Stephenville, is spending the week-end here.

## Judges Took All of Dorothy's Lip



The lush lips Dorothy Steffan of St. Louis is wrapping around that pearly smile are the "loveliest lips in the Mississippi Valley." So said judges at a recent St. Louis beauty show in which contestants wore masks.

## Girls Compete In National Music Meet

Misses Patty Jean and Emily Jo Boyd, Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Woods and Byrna Marjorie Goldberg, all violin pupils of Miss Wilda Dragoo of Eastland, went Saturday to Waco to participate with the Dragoo Violin ensemble in the meet of the National Federation of Music clubs.

Misses Rosemary Bruce of Ranger and Emily Jo Boyd, because of superior rating accorded them at the recent state meet in Sweetwater, were to compete in their division of the violin contests Saturday.

The girls were accompanied to Waco by Mrs. E. L. Graham.

Monte Stivers is transactng business in Dallas.

## Mrs. D. Ball Entertains "42" Club

Three new members were welcomed into the Thursday Forty-Two club at its meeting Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. D. Ball. They were Mmes. Judson Prince, Sam Baugh and Bill Childers.

Lovely cut flowers adorned the rooms in which four tables of forty-two were played. The hostess made high score for the club and Mrs. Ray Wilbanks made high guest score.

A salad plate was served to Mmes. W. H. LaRoque, Judson Prince, Chas. Hale, J. E. Crawford, Connie Davis, B. M. Holland, Bill Childers, T. J. Dean, J. W. Mancill, Neil Lane, Sam Baugh, L. E. Vaughn, Ray Wilbanks, W. W. Fewell, Eugene Lankford, George D. Fee and the hostess, Mrs. Ball.

**ATTEND DINNER**

S. H. Nance, W. B. Statham and Charles Yates of the Nance Motor company attended the Victory dinner of dealers and salesmen of the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company at the Baker hotel in Dallas Friday night.


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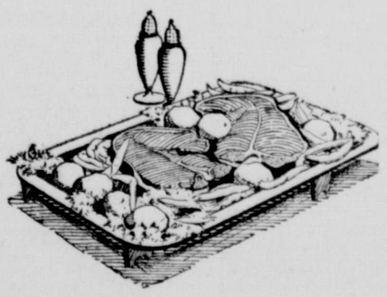


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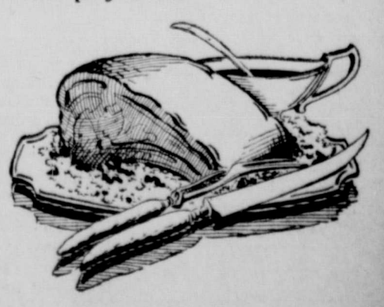
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SERIAL STORY

## K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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**VAL DOUGLAS — girl sports writer, shipped on a freighter to find excitement.**

**EDDIE CAVALIER — a prize fighter headed for the title, has a score to settle with Val.**

**CAPTAIN STEVE HANSEN — skipper of the Northern Belle.**

**DUFFY KELSO — Cavalier's manager.**

* * *

**YESTERDAY: Although inwardly raging at Eddie, Val is sweet, explains his failure to help her change the tire. Late in the afternoon a seaplane lands. It brings two sports writers, determined to get even with Val Douglas.**

* * *

CHAPTER XXI

They dropped into an obscure little tavern on a side street. "Okay," said Duffy. "Unload. I'm dyin' of curiosity."

The Express boxing writer grinned. "Duffy, to begin with, you've got to stow us away on your ship tonight, or some time before you sail in the morning."

"Go ahead, Kenny. Nothing surprises me any more. In fact, I know what happens from then on. You start a mutiny, seize the ship and run off to hunt purple polar bears."

Bradley reached out and took Duffy's glass away from him. "You gotta quit drinking that stuff, Duffy," he said gravely. "Now listen to me.

"Our papers chipped in to charter a plane and get us up here in time to sail back with that outfit. That Douglas dame had scooped everyone. She's given her syndicate some newsbeats that'll be used to shame us men for years to come."

"You got a right to talk about beatings," Duffy mumbled. "You ain't heard nothing."

"I can guess, from that story she did when you were seasick."

"It's a lie!" Duffy roared, but Bradley ignored him.

"Anyway," he continued. "Monroe and I have to get on board that ship and make the trip back with you. We've just got to get in on a couple of those stories. Holy mackerel, Duffy, do you realize this is the first time any fighter ever trained for such an important scrap aboard a ship?"

"You're tellin' me," Kelso moaned.

"Yeah," Monroe cut in. "And we don't dare try to buy passage back. Douglas has too much of an in with this Captain Hansen. She'd put the skids under us."

"That's why we need your help, Duffy," Bradley said eagerly. "We've got to be well out to sea before they discover us. It'll be too late to do anything about it then."

Duffy closed his eyes and a beatific smile stole over his face. "Boys," he said, "this is wonderful. This gives me new life. This is . . . aaahh, but that dame will throw a fit!"

Bradley grinned. "Attaboy, Duffy. I knew you wouldn't let us down."

Duffy frowned. "It ain't gonna be easy. It might take a little dough."

"Whatever you need, Duffy, we've got."

Duffy Kelso was bubbling over so that he could hardly talk when he returned to the ship and collared Pop Grimes. He explained everything.

"But we can't even tell Eddie," he warned. "I ain't so sure he'd be on our side."

And so it was that when the Northern Belle nosed back out into Chaltham sound and into the straits the next morning, Ken Bradley and Bob Monroe were among those present. It had taken ticklish work and two $50 bills to convince a couple of good-natured seamen that it was a gag.

Val was in the chartroom with Captain Hansen when Barney MacGregor entered.

Barney sat down heavily. "We've got two stowaways," he announced flatly.

"We got what!" Hansen bellowed.

"Stowaways," Barney repeated wearily as though it might have been something he had been expecting all along. "And what do you think they are — reporters. They walk outa number four hold, just like that, if you don't mind, and say to announce them."

"Reporters? Who are they?" Val asked quickly.

"Names are Bradley and Monroe. Know 'em?"

"Where are they?" she asked. "I know them all right."

"Down talking to your young box-fighter. Well, what do we do with 'em?"

* * *

Val didn't wait to hear Hansen's answer. She flew down the companionway to the lower deck. They were seated on a hatch cover with Cavalier.

"Gentlemen of the press," she cooed. "So you pulled a swiftie, hey?"

"Well, if it isn't the blond blunder," Bardey grinned, extending his hand. "Mind if we cut in on your party?"

"Don't talk to these eggs, Eddie," she said. "They aren't nice people."

"I find 'em rather charming," Eddie grinned. "The boys are old friends of mine."

"Let's get down to cases, Val," Monroe said quietly. "You know why we're here."

Val sat down and clasped her knees. "Sure, but wouldn't it be tough if we denied you the use of the radio room?" she murmured.

Bradley stiffened.

"Don't worry, boys," Eddie broke in swiftly. "She won't."

"And why wouldn't I, Mister Cavalier? Im still running this show."

"Because I won't let you," he said quietly.

His gray eyes looked square into hers, and it was her gaze that faltered.

She smiled. "That was a swell piece of work. I'd like to know how you mugs swung it?"

"Then it's okay?" Bob asked eagerly.

"Of course," she said quietly. "Captain Hansen can make some sort of financial arrangement with your respective offices. And we won't rob you either," she promised. "See you later."

"Say," Bradley said curiously. "Have you got something on that dame? She could have spiked everything if she wanted to."

"Want to watch me work on the bag?" Eddie evaded.

* * *

"Corky Briggs is in town," Monroe volunteered as Eddie whaled away at the bag.

"Yeah?" Eddie replied without looking at them.

"Yeah. Looks sweet, too. He's a tough boy, Eddie. And he can

(Continued on Page Six)

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In the Service of Others

## tudent With Jobs Has Too uch Time Left

ORT WORTH, April 20 (Spc). takes five jobs to enable ton McKinney to get a col- education, but instead of com- ling, he's looking around for a

The day opens for "Chili" (that's campus name at Texas Christ- university, where he is a jun- at 6:30 a. m., when he starts hour and one-half stretch at a rding house.

From 8 o'clock until noon he nds classes. He is a major in school of business.

From noon until 1 o'clock, he s in a rush hour at the soda ntain at a drug store border- the campus. At 1 p. m., he es up a four-hour shift at main- nce work on the campus.

Through with his job at 5 o'- k, Chili has an unoccupied half r on his hands. This is where thinks he might squeeze in additional job, just in case might be tempted to waste his

At five p. m. he goes back to drug store and is on duty there ll 11 p. m. "And so to bed," as Sam Pepys was wont to put it. But somehow, sometime, Chili s time to act as campus agent a chewing gum company and a garment company specializ- in overalls.

Extra - curricular activities? He is vice-president of the onal Intercollegiate chamber commerce!

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### ew Caddo---

(Continued from Page One)

tt, Moran rancher and land- er, started drilling in the er southeast of southeast rter, section 48, Blind Asylum ks, is one of the most impor- tests to be drilled in the Ibex d.

Contracted to Groover & Rose, ny operators, the well will e test of the Strawn sand at pth of 2,150 feet, which is pro- g in the Brewster pool, a e west, and has paid off in heast Shackleford since 1913, first commercial production d in west Texas coming from Strawn sand, found at Moran the Texas company in 1913.

tt test is to be drilled to Cad- lime that has been producing e Ibex pool since 1913 and pected at a depth of approx- ely 3,620 feet, being north- t of a test drilled by Hogan- ble in 1922, which carried a w of oil from the 3,621-foot e, according to landowners and ers who saw the well make low.

**ther Deep**

Within two miles of Moran, theast Shackelford will see an- er deep test this summer on ock of leases assembled by An- w Urban, Jr., and Letcher D. g, Abilene operators, who have dy secured support of the e Star Gas Co. on acreage dings southeast of Moran. Lone r has paid lots of lease money rentals, but has not drilled wells in Shackelford county 1919, it was recalled.

A revival of deeper drilling has en sought for Shackelford land- ers in the past few years, and it is hoped that these tests are forerunners for many more that will explore the deeper Caddo, Marble Falls, Lake sand and Ellenberger lime, all of which have produced and carried oil in old tests drilled, some of them as long as 25 years back.

On the Ella DeWitt, a mile east of Moran, Urban & King have moved a big National machine in to test Caddo, Marble Falls, Ranger and Ellenberger, in southeast corner of University survey No. 56, a highly important test for the Moran area, as no hole has ever been drilled to those lower formations on what is known to be a pronounced structure, and on the Moran structure, which started producing oil back in 1913, and was producing gas two years prior to that, making Moran one of the very first towns in Texas to have natural gas, and was the scene of the first oil discovered between Corsicana and California.

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Germany's invasion of Denmark has had one tragic effect which has gone unnoticed in the press of greater news.

It has wrecked one of the most active and promising movements for the relief of Jewish refugees, has thrown a huge number of them back into the hands of the Nazis.



Bruce Catton

The relief work was being done by the Danish section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The league is unusually strong in Denmark—has more members there than in the United States, in fact—and it has taken thousands of Jewish refugees under its wing.

A big co-operative association had been formed. New industries were started, whole villages taken over. Jews who had lived in cities all their lives were learning how to be farmers on land bought by the co-op.

Suddenness of the invasion gave officers of the movement no time to destroy their files, with the result that the whole business has fallen into Nazi hands. Word here is that many of the Jews are already on the way to concentration camps. U. S. officials of the league are trying—so far, in vain—to find out what happened to leaders of the Danish movement.

**U. S. PEACE GROUPS ALARMED BY EVENTS**

THE whole Scandinavian invasion hit the organized peace groups in Washington like a bolt of lightning, raising new fears of American involvement. An emergency meeting of the National Peace Conference was immediately called, to be followed by a meeting of the so-called pacifist bloc of the conference, the Keep America Out of War Committee.

One peace leader who refuses to be discouraged is Frederick Libby, veteran head of the National Council for the Prevention of War. Dark as the situation is, Mr. Libby feels there is still some hope for peace.

"It's got to be proved to the British people that they can't win a decisive victory," he says. "Then it's got to be shown that the United States isn't coming in. When those two things are clearly demonstrated, I think there will be a chance to end the war by mediation."

**NEW CAMPAIGN IN OFFING**

LIBBY'S national council is preparing now for a renewed peace drive. First essential is to raise more funds. Libby feels a lot can be done if the council can raise $25,000.

The whirlwind campaign put on last fall at the time of the arms embargo debate in Congress is generally credited with helping to squelch the notion—common, right after the war began—that the United States was certain to get in sooner or later. The campaign was a good illustration of the influence an organized peace bloc can exert.

Letters and pamphlets were sent to 76,000 Protestant ministers and 20,000 Catholic priests. Twenty-five organizers were sent out to contact farmers and farm groups and 10 more were put to work among labor groups. Direct mail appeals were made to 50,000 other individuals, and 800,000 pieces of literature were distributed.

If Libby can raise his $25,000—and he's a canny fund-raiser—a campaign of similar intensity can be expected this spring.

### 30 Die---

(Continued from Page One)

addition to those of the engineer and fireman. Identification of the victims was made difficult because most of them were in sleeping attire. Their clothing and luggage, the only clews to identify, were lost in the wreckage. In addition, many of the bodies were so badly mangled that identification was virtually impossible.

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### The Judge---

(Continued from Page Two)

for the judges to give the jury the benefit of his experience and warn them of the danger of a decision that might be contrary to the established principles of law."

"There ought to be a middle ground where the judges could be permitted to render reasonable aid to the jury, and at the same time not violate the rule of fair play by using his official position to make an argument to the jury in favor of one or the other parties.

"A few judges who are careless in their manner of conducting trials are bringing unjust criticism upon the conscientious judges, and are undermining the power of the court."

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President Andrew Johnson was christened Andrew Jackson Johnson.

### Must Act Now---

(Continued from Page One)

than they are now for that will be the first class of graduates who started to school when they were six years of age.

There are approximately 600 graduates each year from surrounding affiliated schools, and a very small per cent of them are going to college, because of financial reasons. Our busses practically make connections with busses from these schools each morning, which would make it possible for the students to come here to junior college and return to their homes at night.

Since the state institutions are badly overcrowded, they are in favor of prospective students attending junior college for two years.

Since the junior college would not be overcrowded, close supervision and personal help could be given, which is most essential to first year students.

There is a vital need for keeping the students in the atmosphere of the home during the dangerous adolescent years of the first and second years of college.

The cost for sending a child to college away from home is approximately $500 a year. the cost of sending a child to the junior college in Cisco would be about one-fifth as much as it would be if he went away to college. This would be a tremendous saving to parents.

A junior college in Cisco, together with the number of rural schools we are now serving for public school purposes, would certainly have a tendency to make Cisco the educational center of this area.

**Unanimous Cooperation**

Concluding, the superintendent declared that, despite the needs and the advantages of a junior college in Cisco, it would be impractical to organize such a school unless there is positive assurance of unanimous community support and unless the problems that arise in connection with the organization and maintenance could be resolved in a uniform determination to cooperate in advancing the best interests of the schools, the community and the area which they serve.

This is no bed of roses. It is a difficult problem which can be successfully met only by the active cooperation of all of us.

"A vast amount of work must be done. We must have action now if the school is realized."

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### Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

the functioning of that government.

There is no reason for administration opposition to the Logan - Walter bill which does not carry within that excuse the poison to destroy this intent. If under one condition we are to be governed by "blank check" delegations of authority from which there is no effective appeal we must prepare to be governed thereby under all conditions. We are no stronger than our ability to cope with the worst emergency. Neither are the instruments of government we set up.

The house vote on the Logan-Walter bill reflects a sober national reflection upon the course of government at Washington. The senate, which is represented as the intended graveyard of the measure, ought to take as sober note of the fact.

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Look in the Classified First.

### Census Lists One Man As Cow Thief

WACO, April 20 (AP).—The U. S. census will list one cow thief this year.

C. W. Cochran, census squad leader, found the unusual occupation listed for a Waco man by an enumerator.

"His folks said he had been sent to the penitentiary twice for stealing cows, so they guessed that was his profession," explained the enumerator.

### Rumored Lon Smith Not Be Candidate

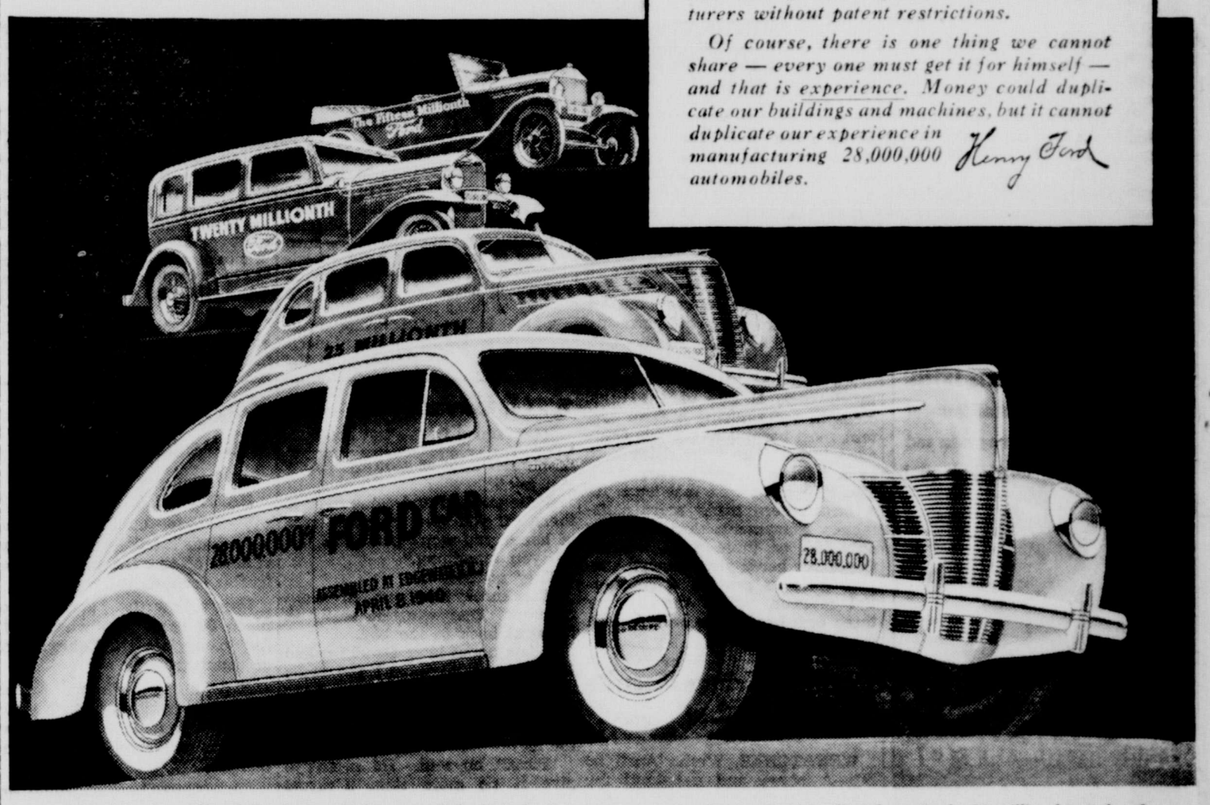
AUSTIN, April 20 (AP).—Unconfirmed rumors circulated here that Lon A. Smith, member of the railroad commission the past 15 years, would not be a candidate for renomination.

Smith, who is recovering from an illness, could not be reached but a member of his family said he would make a statement within the next few days.

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Look in the Classified First.


# THE TWENTY-EIGHT MILLIONTH FORD CAR




*We have always believed that before business could be good for one, it must be good for all. Our discoveries and improvements have always been open for other manufacturers without patent restrictions.*

*Of course, there is one thing we cannot share — every one must get it for himself — and that is experience. Money could duplicate our buildings and machines, but it cannot duplicate our experience in manufacturing 28,000,000 automobiles.* Henry Ford

*Behind the 28 millionth Ford car, which came off the line April 8, 1940, are other famous Ford "millionth cars": the 25 millionth, produced Jan. 18, 1937; the 20 millionth, April 14, 1931; and the 15 millionth Model T, May 6, 1927.* THIRTEEN MILLION CARS IN THIRTEEN YEARS!

*Under one management, the Ford Motor Company has built and sold 28,000,000 Ford cars.*

*No other maker even approaches this total. No other has so many cars on the road today.*

HOW has it been done?

Not by building a "cheap" car. People do not go on buying a "cheap" product for thirty-seven years.

Not by squeezing workers to achieve a low price. The Ford Motor Company took the lead years ago in paying higher wages, shortening hours and improving working conditions.

Not by monopolistic methods. Henry Ford has always encouraged competition. He has made his company's inventions and technical advances available without charge to any one who wanted to adopt them.

Free competition in the industry has presented a constant challenge to find ways of offering better and better value to the public.

*The Ford Motor Company holds the lead in total number of cars built and sold* because it has met this challenge with more than ordinary vision and skill—backed by a set of business principles which the American people respect and approve.

As these 28,000,000 cars have been produced, the company's experience has continued to accumulate. Its facilities have continued to increase. Profits have been consistently turned back into the business to provide the means for offering still greater value.

The Ford Motor Company today knows how to build a better car than it has ever built—it has the resources to build it—and it is building it.

In the few moments it takes you to read this, half a dozen of the finest Ford cars that have yet been built—part of the twenty-ninth million—will come off the assembly lines.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

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- Super-Duty Speed Burner ☐
- Scientific Simmer Burners ☐
- Sanitary Burner Tray ☐
- Automatic Lighters ☐
- Super Insulation ☐
- Famous Red Wheel Regulator ☐
- Speed Oven ☐
- Even-Heat Oven ☐
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# FSA Saves Farmers From Foreclosures

"Almost complete success for the Farm Security administration's effort to save from foreclosure and to keep on their farms a group of 233 Texas farmers who have become delinquent in their repayments to the Federal Land bank was reported today by George I. Lane, local FSA supervisor, after one year of experimentation with the plan.

Five of the farmers live in Eastland county.

Only six of the 233 farmers failed to make satisfactory progress in repaying their loans and increasing their net worth. "We believe we have saved these successful farmers from an expensive move or from having to quit farming and move to town, where relief rolls inevitably await them," Lane said. This group of farmers had become delinquent in their land notes and the Land bank anticipated that foreclosure would soon be necessary. As the bank makes loans only for purchase of land, it called upon the Farm Security administration to investigate these cases and where possible to finance and supervise a better plan of farm and home management. Where such a plan was developed the bank agreed to a temporary moratorium and in some cases a reamortization of past-due land payments.

After the plan of farming operations had been worked out, the FSA then advanced money to buy additional livestock and equipment needed to put the plan into effect. Most of the delinquent Land bank borrowers had almost exhausted their working capital by selling off their livestock to meet their land payments. This made it even more difficult to farm profitably for them and also resulted in the FSA's having to make a larger loan to replenish livestock and equipment.

The co-operative agreement between these two agencies of the U. S. department of agriculture was first put into effect in Texas and later spread to other states. Today's report is the first complete data on the results of the year's work, according to Lane.

He said that with 2,000 to 3,000 farm families losing their land each year in Texas, the possibilities of co-operative activities like this are one of the most hopeful signs in the farm picture.

"In too many cases a farmer's work program is just a set of inherited notions," he said. "FSA's contribution in such cases is a much better plan and the money with which to carry it out."

The FSA farm and home plan, as used by the 233 farmers who were faced with foreclosure, is the same in its general provisions as that used by the 28,000 farmers guided and financed by the agency in Texas. It requires the family to grow as much as possible of its own food at home, as well as feed for its livestock. It also requires that there be two or more sources of cash income, no FSA borrower being permitted to "put all his eggs in one basket."

An increase in the number of milch cows is one of the usual steps in reorganizing a farm system, most borrowers being encouraged to build up their dairy herd to a total of eight or ten cows. The FSA has found that loans for a larger herd bring more satisfactory repayments than loans for only two or three cows, because the larger herds yield enough surplus milk to provide a substantial revenue, while the two or three cow herd gives only enough for the home farm.

## Pruning Brings Results --- Fine Timber

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 20 (AP)—A shave and a haircut for some of the yellow pine in the Wenatchee National forest costs about 14½ cents.

CCC crews work there pruning lower branches off the trees, up to a height of 18 feet. Trees picked are the smaller ones, with a diameter of from six to eight inches and a height of 30 to 35 feet.

The timber trimmed in this manner eventually makes lumber free of knots, Forest Supervisor Walter H. Lund explained. On each of 580 acres near Lake Wenatchee some 40 trees were picked out for such special pruning and for six feet around each trees brush was also cut away.

The CCC workers average about half an acre a man a day.

# Micah's Vision of Peace May Some Day Come True

**Text: Micah 4:1-5; 5:2-5a**

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

THE vision of a world of peace, with the nations beating their swords into ploughshares and their spears into pruning hooks, seems in these days as remote as the days when Micah uttered his prophecy

But it is precisely because the world is at war that this vision is important. It is a long way to look back to the days of this prophet of ancient Israel, the man who saw the vision of a warless world and of a Prince of Peace judging righteously between the nations; and it seems a long way to look forward to the realization of any such dream as this when we think of the international hates and jealousies and the bitter strifes that are manifest in the world today.

Nevertheless, years are slight in the great march of eternity, and time is not long in the accomplishment of God's purposes. With God, a day is as a thousand years and a thousand years as a day; and, though the accomplishment of this vision of peace still seems far remote, even in a war-stricken world we are not without signs of hope and promises that the fulfillment will come.

* * *

THERE is hope here on our own American continent. There was a time when, along the borders that have now been peaceful for over one hundred years, men were at war in the bitterest enmity. Recent novels and moving pictures have vividly told the story of these terrible conflicts in which Indian and white man, Briton and Frenchman, American and Briton, fought with the utmost savagery, and in which enemy perpetrated upon enemy the most cruel and horrible torture. Yet, today, we live in a land of peace, and along this border where once horror and terror prevailed now men and governments live side by side in peace and mutual respect.

Is it impossible to believe that such a thing may come in other parts of the world?—that men may yet turn from their unproductive and wasteful strife to ways of life and mutual helpfulness? Is it too much to expect that men will turn from ways of bruitishness, and that they will see the folly of their mutual destructiveness, and how much better it would be if both men and nations would follow the policy of living and letting live?

* * *

YET, what hope is there of ever achieving this until there is a new heart in men and a new soul in nations? The new peace in the world, the new love of life, and the new way of life, are not going to come just by chance. They are going to come only as men turn from ways of evil and ways of greed and righteousness to the ways of right.

It was Micah who spoke of religion as consisting in loving mercy and in doing justice. Micah saw this new world of peace as a world of regard for law and right. He saw the Lord's house established on the top of the mountains and the nations coming to that house in reverence and devotion. What a world it would be if the nations could attain that vision and could come to the Mount of the Lord!

"Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

## K. O. Cavalier---

(Continued from Page Four)

do himself a lot of good by belting you out."

Eddie stopped and came over to them. "If you give me your word of honor you won't print this, I'll tell you something."

They nodded.

"I'll knock him out in eight rounds." They whistled softly as he went back to the bag.

A few hours later Sparks called to Eddie as he passed the radio room. "These reporter guys have me swamped," he said. "Will you take this message to Miss Douglas for me?"

"Sure," he said. He meant to give it no more than a casual glance, but something made him look closer.

Eddie didn't mean to be nosey, but somebody named Rodney said he would be waiting for Val in San Francisco, and he had signed it with "love."

(To Be Continued)

## You Can Catch Fish With a Snood

HAZEL DELL, Wash., April 20 (AP)—Snoods—those bags that hold up milady's hair—were the forerunner of the fisherman's dipnet in this section.

Here's how the genesis took place 80 years ago when whites first came into the Columbia river country:

Watching Indians catching smelt by impailing them on sticks filled with nails, Mrs. Edwin Huntington remarked to fellow-pioneers.

"A woman's hairnet would work much better."

To prove her point she took off her coarse net, which, she recalled, was like the present-day snoods, and scooped out a batch of fish. Following her suggestion, squaws soon were making nets from twine and the Indians' catch multiplied.

# Lon Smith Not to Be Candidate for Re-election

In a statement to the press Saturday, Lon A. Smith, chairman of the state railroad commission, announced that at the conclusion of his present term of office he would not be a candidate for re-election.

His statement:

"I am persuaded after due consideration and calm reflection that I should not offer for reelection as your railroad commissioner.

"When I ponder the many telegrams, telephone calls, lettrs and personal visits from my dependable friends, like Agrippa when he stood before the great Apostle Paul, "I am almost persuaded."

"I recall most vividly, my many happy years in public service. For the honors conferred on me through the years by the citizens of my native state, I shall always remain profoundly grateful. In every position of trust and honor reposed in me, by the people, I have striven to give my best to evry task, great or small. Often duties have been arduous, requiring personal sacrifice.

"For my years of service, I ask only that I be remembered as a "servant worthy of his hire." I desire no greater reward, and deserve no greatr boon.

"I am profoundly grateful for cooperation and healthful support of the following groups, blocks and organizations while holding office: Organized labor, school teachers of Texas; fraternal insurance societies, confederate veterans their wives, daughters and sons; transportation agencies, oil industry, independent cotton compresses, and the promise of young democrats for support in this campaign.

"When I first became a member of the commission, I set myself about the task of equalizing freight rates and removing differentials. The cotton fields, the panhandle grain areas and the Magic valley may testify for me in this connection.

"I began my career as a public servant when a youth of seventeen years, teaching school in my native county, Rusk, for 13 years. Following this profession, I served my native county three terms as county clerk. The people of my senatorial district elected me twice to represent Harrison, Rusk, Panola, Gregg and Shelby counties. I was elected twice as state comptroller, and since 1925, I have been a member of the railroad commission of Texas. It appears to me that forty-five years devoted to public service should be sufficient toll from one's life.

"While a member of the state senate, I alligned myself with the moral influences at issue and have ever sought to bear the banner of truth, justice and righteousness.

"The opportunity to help worthy Texas boys and girls has given me great pleasure. AH over Texas today, are boys and girls, young women and young men who have given the state part-time service while prosecuting their studies in the university.

"Through the loyalty of our friends, and their constant support at the ballot box, we have been permitted to educate our five manly boys and six queenly girls, for which we are profoundly grateful.

"I shall continue to be interested in the many problems coming before the commission particularly transportation — a wide and extending field, and the oil industry, now in its infancy. I have opposed, relentlessly, the creation of a new oil and gas commission as provided by the Cole bill, and shall continue my opposition to such parnicious legislation.

"At the close of my term of office, I shall retire to private life and to a consideration of my personal affairs—to my fireside—to the bosom of my family and to the enjoyment of my friends.

"The remaining days of my term of office shall be devoted to the service of the state which has honored me so signally, increasing my majority of votes at each recurring election, thus evidencing a confidence in my integrity, honesty and ability.

"In a concluding word let me say, I love Texas and am happy to have had a part in a constructive program for her great and glory."

## Salt Helps Road Season

WENATCHEE, Wash., April (AP)—Something like salt sh helped keep mountain high open near here this winter.

A device which mixed 40 po of salt with each cubic fo sand was built and attache motor truck push plows. The highway department used the machines. The salt h prevent the roads from up."

Save time through The Press Ads.


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