

Tuesday, April 23, 1941
and excess profits tax
compared with \$1,186,960
on incomes and
last month.

IS THERE A
ROLL-YOUR
BACCO THAT
QUICK, EASY WAY
WASTE?
(By
A. Arthur
BELOW)

MY REGARDS TO
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
FOR FAST,
SMOOTH ROLLING
WITHOUT BUNCH-
ING, KINKING,
SPILLING OUT,
AND THAT'S MILD
SMOKING, TOO. NOT
A BIT OF BITE IN
A. S. RICH TASTE.

PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
SMOOTH ROLLING
WITHOUT BUNCH-
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SPILLING OUT,
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ING, KINKING,
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SMOKING, TOO. NOT
A BIT OF BITE IN
A. S. RICH TASTE.

TO FIT
lines are
IMPROVED

gasoline, is car-
mobiles. It gives
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st gasoline you
rs all the fine
into your car. If
to out-perform
doesn't? — try

drive, whatever
to pay for gaso-
service at the
your pick of
improved gaso-
— Esso Extra

MENT
s that you will
lines and motor
to with, or a little
ar you drive.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1941

NUMBER 221

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

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

NEW COMM'N TAKES OVER TUESDAY NIGHT

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

The new city commission assumed its duties last night in an atmosphere of friendliness and goodwill which augurs a harmonious and successful administration. Men who have served the city faithfully and well and two men who are equally able and public-spirited took their places in the remainder of the session to form the new administration.

The retirement of Mayor T. Berry after ten years of outstanding service to his community, Cisco can and say, "Well done." Mr. Berry's service has been marked with an attitude and spirit of purpose which has inspired those officials who have taken up where he has left off. His contribution to the city during one of the difficult periods of its history has been of singular value, and his ability as a executive has been demonstrated in the success of the city in carrying forward its services on an efficient basis and in making strides toward the settlement of its difficult and indebtedness problems.

Cisco will remember as one man who left a high position as strong in the esteem of the people as he entered it.

G. P. Mitcham Cisco made a fortunate choice in retiring Mayor Berry. A successful, able and public-spirited citizen Mr. Mitcham will be in the office of the city of Cisco people, a confidence inspired by many of the great value in his capacity as a citizen. In Mr. Boyd the commissioners who are to hold office the city is equally fortunate. All of them are men of character and ability, who bring to their duties a conscientious regard for the community's welfare, a determination to solve the problems that face the city to the best interest of the community, and an experience in business and affairs that will fit them for the oftentimes less jobs which they have been given.

One owes these men the best cooperation. It owes to the harmony and unity of the city. The odds are too great to permit petty rivalries and jealousies and personal animosities. They have been assigned to a service which is faced with many difficulties at the best. Cooperation must admit these difficulties, must even admit mistakes, and it must insure a public cooperation to the best.

(Continued on Page Six)

Weather

TEXAS: Showers Wednesday and Thursday, moderate to heavy rain Friday and Saturday, and Sunday. Warm to north portion Thursday.

SURRENDER OF GREECE ONLY HOURS AWAY

Germans Pour Thru Thermopylae in Pursuit of British

German panzer units were pouring through the historic Thermopylae pass today across the plains of Thessaly in hot pursuit of retreating British forces as the war of the Greek peninsula entered its final phase with the surrender of Greece expected within 48 hours. King George and his government have fled.

The nazis passed up Greek troops, now disorganized and surrendering by the thousands, in pursuit of the fleeing British, who are racing to the coast.

Greek armies laying down their arms were estimated at 250,000 men. Whether or not the city of Athens would be occupied by the nazis seemed to await on a decision of the Greeks to surrender the country to the Germans. Rome dispatches said that the captured Greeks would not be taken prisoners but would be allowed to return to their homes.

From Turkey seemingly reliable reports placed the number of British troops in Greece at between 50,000 and 75,000.

Big 37-ton German tanks led the way for nazis forces by crushing lighter British units as if they were eggshells. Swarms of dive-bombers sprayed Australian, New Zealand and Greek troops with explosives and the Berlin radio heard in New York, said the bombers sank overcrowded transports in Greek waters with 30,000 British troops.

The battle was "nearing the end with the question remaining how many British and how much equipment we catch," one German commented.

The German advance was southward from captured Larissa and the port of Volos.

In western Greece the Greek army which once threw Italy's troops out of Greece into Albania was trapped, Berlin said. Capture of strategic Ioannina on the Greek path of retreat from the north cut off its escape.

Berlin also reported that British troops were hastily trying to evacuate Greece from lower Aegean seaports; that harbors were jammed with troopships.

British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, facing a grave and bewildered house of commons in London, refused to discuss the Greek situation generally because of military reticence, but he said it was "not unlikely" that German troops now occupied the Greek island of Samothrace, barely 50 miles off the mouth of Turkey's Dardanelles.

The prime minister also refused a detailed statement about the axis push into Egypt, which Berlin said had rolled on eastward from Salum, the Libyan frontier post.

One member of commons at that point cried out, "Greece is much more important," but others drowned out his protest with shouts of "nonsense!"

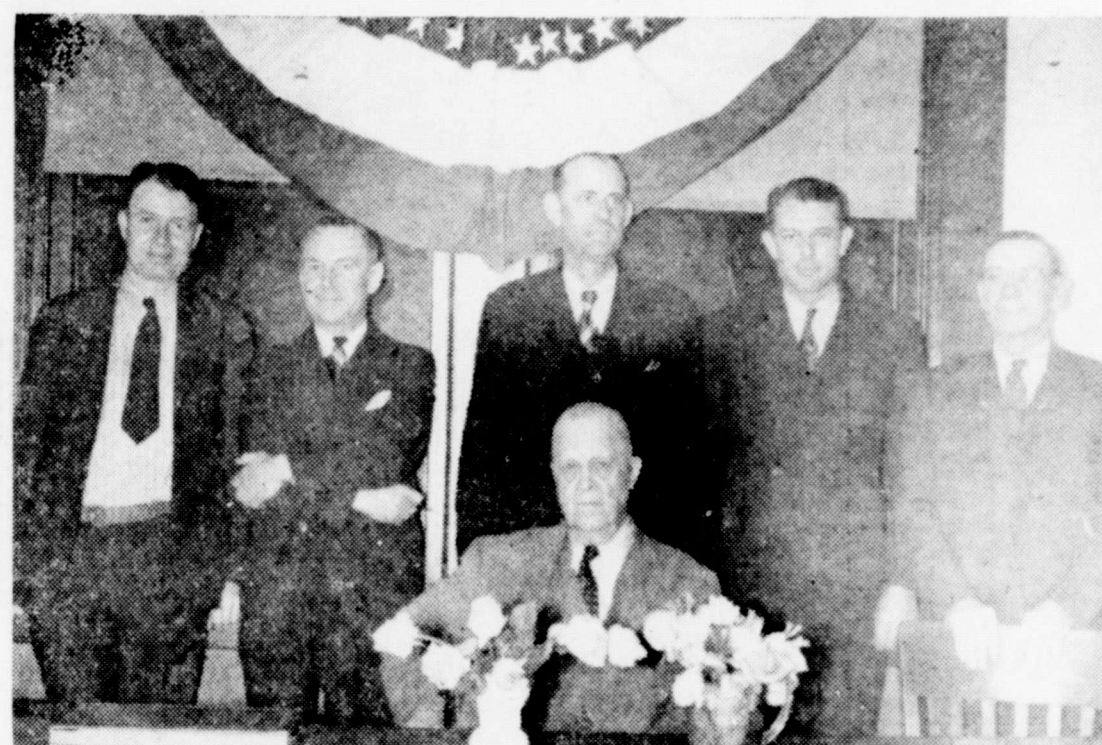
Revival Continues At Baptist Church

"Every man will either represent or misrepresent Jesus," said Dr. Ralph Grant in his second sermon in a two-weeks' series at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening. His sermon "Elements of Spiritual Victory," was taken from Corinthians.

Dr. Grant, who comes here from the First Baptist church in Beaumont, has asked to meet every member of the church, and member of the Andrew club, and all the officers and teachers of the Sunday school and B. T. U. in a special prayer meeting tonight at 7:15.

Miss Eula Mae Jackson has returned from a short visit with friends in Abilene.

As New City Comm'n Took Office Tuesday



Top left, Retiring Mayor J. T. Berry is shown as he thanked members of the commission for the gift of a handsome handbag presented him as a token of community appreciation. Lower left, Mr. Berry shakes hands with G. P. Mitcham, at right. Top right are members of the commission which closed its administration last night. Retiring Mayor Berry is seated. Behind him, left to right, are Commissioners Edward Lee, W. J. Leach, Charles J. Kleiner, Neil Lane and A. V. Clark. Lower left are members of the new administration. Mayor Mitcham is seated and behind him are Commissioners George Boyd, Edward Lee, Charles J. Kleiner, Neil Lane and A. V. Clark. Mr. Boyd succeeded Mr. Leach.

MAYOR BERRY PRESENTED WITH TOKEN

Ordinance Regulating Boats on Lake One of First Acts

A new city administration took over in Cisco last night when G. P. Mitcham was sworn in as mayor and Neil Lane and George Boyd as commissioners in ceremonies witnessed by members of old and new commissions and a considerable number of Cisco business men.

Oaths were administered to the three newly elected officials by City Attorney Clark Roberts. Retiring Mayor J. T. Berry turned the gavel over to his successor with an expression of appreciation for the cooperation that was given him during the ten years that he held office as a city official. Of the two new commissioners, Mr. Lane is a second-term official, having been re-elected at the April 1 election. Mr. Boyd is serving his first term, succeeding W. J. Leach, who like Mr. Berry, did not offer for re-election. Mr. Leach likewise expressed his thanks for the courtesies and cooperation which he received during his term of office.

Expressing the appreciation of the commission and the city for his long and efficient service, Commissioner Edward Lee, on behalf of the city, presented Mr. Berry with a handsome traveling bag.

Token of Esteem
"This gift," Mr. Berry said, "is not intended to pay you for your service, Mr. Berry, but it is simply a small token of the appreciation and esteem in which you are held by the commission and by the city." Mr. Lee explained that a token of appreciation for retiring Mayor Leach had not arrived for presentation at the meeting last night.

Getting down to the business of the session, the new commission—composed of Mr. Mitcham, Mr. Boyd, Mr. Lane and Charles J. Kleiner, A. V. Clark and Edward Lee—elected George Boyd as mayor pro tem.

An ordinance regulating the use of boats on lake Cisco, providing for safety devices and making all boats subject to constant inspection by the lake patrolman, was passed with emergency clause, making it effective after publication. Air chambers and life preservers will be required to guard against the possibility of drownings on the lake, such as have occurred in numbers of instances in other communities. Inboard motor boats will be required to be fitted with air chambers sufficient to keep them afloat if waterlogged while rowboats and outboard motor boats will be required to carry life preservers. There will be no fees for inspection or registration.

The commission voted in favor of accepting an offer of \$1,000 for the building at 613 D avenue now occupied by the Brown Derby cafe.

Fishing Permits
Fishing permits were set at the prices prevailing last year. These are, \$1.50 for a season permit for a family, with the privilege of one guest, and 25 cents per person per day for those without season permits. The necks of channels leading into the lake will be closed to fishing through May 15 in order that fishermen will not interfere with spawning, the commission ordered.

Routine tax matters occupied most of the remainder of the session.

A called meeting will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. to award the contract for collection of garbage in the city.

Mayor Mitcham, with commission approval, reassigned all returning commissioners to the department which they headed last year, and named Mr. Boyd to the fire and police department, head-

(Continued on Page Six)

State Lions Chaplain Is Club Speaker

Hayden Edwards, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church in Fort Worth and state chaplain for the Lions clubs of Texas, addressed the Cisco Lions on "Lionism As an Investment." Friendships, development of the habit of service and the pleasure which comes from helping the unfortunate were among the dividends which he attributed to his personal "investment" in the Lions club.

"I have received a hundredfold for what I have invested in Lionism," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Edwards is a brother of Johnny Edwards, former coach and now recreational director of the NYA center at Ranger.

The Gold Star negro quartet of Monroe, Louisiana, entertained the club with four negro spiritual songs.

The program was presented by A. G. Tuttle, chairman of the committee of past-presidents who were in charge. Rev. Edwards was introduced by W. H. LaRoque.

During the business period the club members were each issued 10 tickets to be sold for the May

(Continued on Page Three)

College Seniors Return from Trip

By MARGARET HOLLAND.

The college seniors, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey and son, Joe, and H. R. Garrett returned from their trip Sunday afternoon. The seniors who went were Nelda Wood, Elizabeth Bailey, Jack Stephenson, Blake Stephens, Nadine Huestis, Mary Olive Garrett, Jim Bob Edwards, R. D. Donham, Margaret Holland, Raynell Tucker, Gladys Hollman, Gladys French, and LaVerne Dill.

The group started Thursday afternoon and reached Pecos that night. The next morning the group made an early start and reached Carlsbad Caverns in time for the trip that began at 10:30. Such formations as the Kings Palace, the Queens Room, the Bottomless Pit, the Fairy Pool, and Rock of Ages kept the unusual walk of seven and one-half miles from seeming so long. The depth of the cavern at the lowest point was more than eight hundred feet below the ground. The party had five hundred members, one hundred and fifty of which were Texans. When they emerged from the cavern at four o'clock, they had been underground five and one half hours.

The Davis Mountains was the

(Continued on Page Three)

Niece of Cisco Couple Succumbs

Word to relatives here stated that Mrs. Gertrude Heimforth, 47, of Long Beach, California, niece of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Morehart, died suddenly at her home Sunday and was buried in services there today.

Mrs. Heimforth will be remembered by many here. With her mother, Mrs. F. C. Saunders, also of Long Beach, she visited in the Morehart home last fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Morehart received the message in Seagraves, where, with their daughter, Mrs. Delmar Borman of Baird, and granddaughter, Mary Martha Borman, they have been visiting their son, Frank Morehart.

Wildlife Picture Thursday Evening

A motion picture of wildlife conservation will be shown at the city hall Thursday evening, April 24, at 7:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Home Demonstration clubs of Eastland county, it was announced today by Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jack Abel has gone to Hearne to visit relatives and friends.

(Continued on Page Three)

Oil Scouts Hold Check Meeting In Cisco Today

Oil scouts of the north central Texas district held a check meeting at the Laguna hotel this morning. Twelve or more scouts of major and independent oil companies in the district met at the hotel to check data on oil operations throughout the district. These meetings are held regularly each Wednesday. It was probable that one of the meetings each month would be held in Cisco. Most of them have previously been held in Abilene.

Football Squad to Complete Training

The high school football squad will complete a month of spring training schedule next week, according to Coach J. T. Petty, who stated that much enthusiasm has been shown in the current practice series. Intrasquad games have been the feature.

With only four lettermen returning to the team for the 1941 season, prospects are a little gloomier than usual. Returning lettermen are Garland Lassater, Bruce Sanders, Cleveland Donaway and John Potter.

(Continued on Page Six)

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, incorpo-
rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori-
al and Publication offices at 304-308 D Ave., Cisco,
Texas. Telephone 608.

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

R. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
STANLEY WEBB, Advertising Manager
W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
CATHERINE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled news-
paper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and East-
land county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and
Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$2.50. Rates Higher
Within Other Zones. Weekly Rural Edition, per
year, \$1.50 in Eastland County.

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

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

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11,
1904, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

But the Struggle Goes On

YUGOSLAVIA has been broken to earth
in less than two weeks by the Nazi
juggernaut. A few shamed and muffled
utter, "This is the end."

It is not the end. There is Greece yet to
conquer, and Turkey. There is the British
navy and there is the invasion of England.
There is the wide dominion of an empire un-
subdued. Disaster in Yugoslavia, Greece and
even in Egypt and the whole Mediterranean
would not end even the military phase of
the war. Once again the Germans like the
Japanese, have won the battle, but the end
of the war is as far away as ever. It must be
disheartening to win and win, and yet attain
no victory.

VICTORY will not come to the Germans
by the conquest of Yugoslavia.

Victory will not come through Greece be-
cause, though the German panzer divisions
park beside the Dardanelles.

Victory will not come if Turkey be beat-
en next. It will not come through Suez fall.

Marine Reserve Has Vacancies

Men are now offered a chance
to get training at a U. S. Marine
corps training base at San Diego,
California.

If accepted, applicants are en-
listed for four years in the Marine
Corps reserve, and will be neces-
sarily be required to complete the
full length of service unless an
emergency develops.

After successfully complet-
ing a training period at San Diego,
members of the reserve may be as-
signed to the regular marine force
and may return in the service of
a regular profession. This con-
dition of the training period, the
reserve force the same holds of
duty as those in the regular
Marine Corps.

When members of the reserve
complete their training, they are
eligible to serve any branch of
the service, if longer service is
not required, they will be placed
in a general assignment, that is
in the reserve line of the service.

Rancher "Creep" Feeding 22 Calves

J. W. Tidwell, who ranches five
miles northwest of Deland, is
now feeding his 22 calves.

Mr. Tidwell, who ranches five
miles northwest of Deland, is
now feeding his 22 calves.

and though the German hosts reach the long-
dreamed-of Bagdad.

Victory will not come though Gibraltar
fall, and Aden.

Victory will not come even though Eng-
land should lie prostrate in a welter of its
own blood. That might end the immediate
military phase of the war, but the real war
would go on.

The reason is that this war is more than
a military campaign. It is a war of ideas, a
war of the spirit, and it is here that the Ger-
mans cannot win; it is here that there is no
victory. They can win battles, they can con-
quer countries, but they have nothing to put
in the place of the spirit they have beaten
down but not slain.

Charles Lindbergh, for example, doesn't
understand this. He can speak brutally of
"the long list of prostrate nations who . . .
jumped into war hastily and unprepared."
Excepting only Italy (the one country which
could truly be said to have "jumped in")
every one was successively presented with
the awful alternative of the highwayman,
"Stand and deliver — or fight." To Lind-
bergh, the decision to fight rather than sur-
render is nothing better than to "jump into
war hastily."

BEHIND the Nazi war of arms, itself still
far from war, is a war of the spirit, a war
for the souls of men on ground chosen by the
Nazis themselves. It is this war that the Nazis
cannot win; it is this war that will rob them
ultimately of the fruits of victory.

The will to freedom can not be crushed
out of mankind by a thousand panzer divi-
sions.

Main problem today seems to be to get
the airplanes into the air while keeping cost
of living figures on the ground.

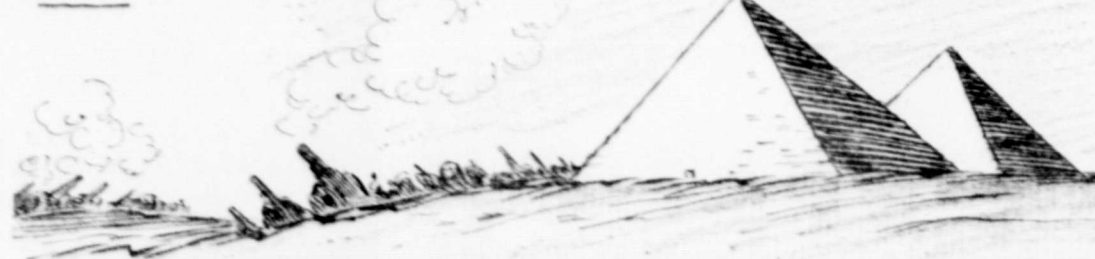
President of New York Stock Exchange
inducted into the army. He ought to be a
bear when the command comes: "Market-
time!"

Taxes to be increased three or four bil-
lions. Truly, the government giveth and the
government taketh away.

Government freezes steel prices. That's
going to leave any potential war profiteers
right out in the cold.

The Struggle for Civilization

EGYPT



GREECE



BRITAIN



AMERICA



STORIES IN STAMPS



Glacier Park Surpasses
Alps in Scenic Wonders

SIXTY glaciers give Glacier Na-
tional Park its name, but they
contribute only a part of the scen-
ery for which this area is famous.
A glimpse of Glacier's grandeur
is pictured on the U. S. 9-cent
stamp, above, of the National
Parks series.

The stamp design shows Two
Medicine Lake with Mount Rock-
well in the background. This view,
near the east entrance, is one of
the best known to tourists.

Glacier National Park is located
in northwestern Montana, adjoin-
ing Canada's Waterton Lakes National
Park, directly across the interna-
tional border. The park covers an
area of 1,584 square miles, was
created in 1910.

There are 19 principal valleys
in the park, many of which have
not been fully explored, and 200
known lakes. Mt. Cleveland, 10,
436-foot peak in the northern part
of the park, is the highest point.
The continental divide traverses
the entire length of the park.

Manufacture of 100 billion cig-
arettes annually in the U. S. re-
quires the use of over 20 million
pounds of sugar, according to the
 Census.

Leaf Curl New Disease of Peaches

A comparatively new peach dis-
ease which has made its appear-
ance in most orchards in East-
land county this spring is the dis-
ease known as "leaf curl," accord-
ing to the county agent.

Leaf curl is a fungus disease
which causes the leaves to have
a puckered, distorted, abnormal
appearance. A whitish powdery
growth appears on the leaves and
they are thickened. The disease some-
times effects so many of the
leaves that they all drop, leaving
the fruit to drop or remain
undersized.

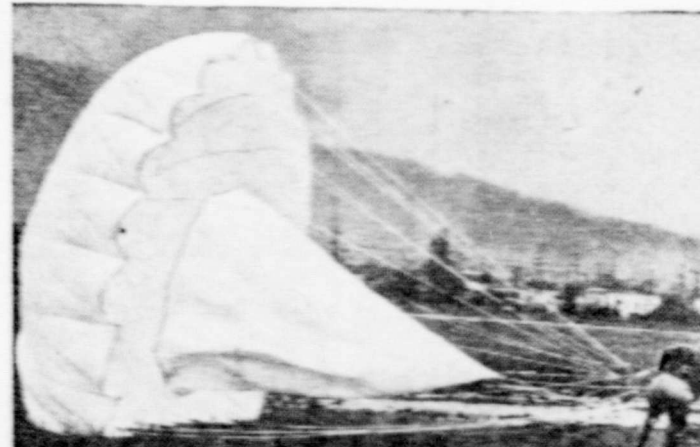
Leaf curl cannot be controlled

effectively while the leaves are
on the tree, but can be easily
controlled by spraying in the win-
ter or dormant season. The trees
should be sprayed before the buds
begin to swell with concentrated
lime-sulphur or with Bordeaux
mixture, both of which will in-
jure the tree after the leaves come
out.

Japanese boys and girls are not
necessarily educated until they
have had a thorough course of
instruction in dancing.

Two and one-half billion pounds
of unprocessed condensed and
evaporated milk was the annual
output of this U. S. industry as
last reported to the census.

Happy Landing Insurance



Dr. Christian Vold, Gendale, Calif., inventor, struggles to stay on
earth as he ground-tests new parachute he says is safer and drops
slower than models they used. Certain one knows air into "chute
faster, thus retarding descent.

President Is Confident of Final Victory

WASHINGTON, April 23 (AP).—
Gravely confident in the face of
allied reverses in the Balkans,
President Roosevelt said Tuesday
the war would not be won by any
single battle, but by maintaining
England as the defender of de-
mocracy abroad.

In the light of history, he said
at a press conference, the Ameri-
can people should not go to a
pinch one day because of a
British victory in the Mediter-
ranean, and then sink to the
depths of despair the next on
word of a Nazi victory.

Speaking slowly and thought-
fully, he went on to say he be-
lieved the American people, in
fact, were coming to understand
that the war would not be won
by one sea fight, or one retreat
in Greece, but only by keeping
the existence of the main defense
of democracy going. That, he
added, was England.

Emphatic Affirmative
An emphatic affirmative was
his response to a question whether
he was confident that the defense
of England will be kept going, and
he made it more than clear that
there would be no diminution of
shipments of war materials to
Great Britain.

Then he was pressed for a
statement on whether the use of
naval vessels to escort shipments
through the German submarine
and aerial blockade now had to
be considered. He dismissed the
inquiry by simply saying he did
not live at Reichi—the home of
(Continued on Page Six)

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

STAGE SET WITH BROCADE FOR BIG INQUIRY
STARS DON'T SHOW, SO CONGRESS WRANGLES

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—As much mis-
directed and wasted energy
goes into the average congressi-
onal investigation as in any
other kind of human
endeavor.

For one thing, these shows are
too public. Anyone who
should be doing anything to
cover the story could hardly be
expected to drag it into a pub-
lic hearing room as big as a
sideline tent and there dis-
play it. For a second thing,
too many investigations go off
half-cocked.

Something is wrong some place,
and somebody thinks something
should be done about it. So, no
matter how nobly conceived, if
preparations for the birth and
delivery of a congressional investi-
gation are inadequate, the baby
is bound to be an outcast and a
half-bred.

Congressman Andy May's com-
mittee on military affairs got off
to an investigation of national
defense under these handicaps the
other day and a pity it was, too,
for this was to be the first-born
of the inquiry triplets being
spawned by this Congress to be-
devill, further, the governmental
agencies who are trying their best
to get the country ready for de-
fense in case of war.

JUST consider the picture as the
committee went into its labor
pains, and no pun intended.
Before a brocade curtain back-



Edson

Another Day



Grover Klammer of Cal-
ifornia, who was killed in
440-yard race, was
est. quarter-mile, was
meet record of 47.4 at
bowed to southern Cal-
74.34. Mark was

Mexican has 2 sons

Seniors---

Continued from Page One

of interest. The
ing in and out at
up to the highest
was the McDonald
The observatory
to visitors until 4
the way back th
old Ft. Davis
to Alpine. Here
Samsy introduced
some of the facul
State Teachers co
had the privilege
ugh the museum, v
large and intere

noon the party cr
Grande at Presid
Ojima in Old Mi
sphere of Old M
tinent in the little
re the seniors sel
mentos.

night was spent a
Sunday mornin
was started. Eve
a good time and
class next year w

the roadsides
ers of variegated c
were often comp
with yearling cow
ers. Along the b
new Mexico and
back rabbits and c
On the road from
Old Mexico there
ages of deer and
by Davis Mountain
ing many flocks of
of cattle. Camer
description were ev
these surrounding
s of the seniors.

Lions---

Continued from Page One

man, which the cl
The program w
the football sta
and will featur
of King Lobo, a
rings of 1900 scho
a pageant-musical
years of Texas hi
Boyd was a gue
ater and L. A. W
the pianist for the
of Betty Slicker

Students---

Continued from Page One

two grade He
Callaman and
he recently secur
s and Rex Ram
eight baby beef
grams.

In Memory of
OLLIE DOBBINS
died March 14,
and died of a
Mrs. J. J. Dobbin
way a dear daugh
t.

heart-broken f
mother.
relatives and
dote.
al gene, but has cha
abode
and where hearts
their load.

her-loving her
day--
member her smile
of her eyes,
of good fun, a
a surprise.

in the garden of r
rown upon her b
I can almost
break,
oul is not dead
sleep.

GR, please don't
red, for God an
my
of your darling
h up there.
day and brother, I
be sad,
sweetly in Glory
dwells must be gl

et sisters, for I
not weep;
the arms of the S
bes peacefully as

His wisdom doe
is well,
and take thy r
y more than t
tell,
hath loved you

on earth was c
oul is now at r
God's kingdom
and will be fo

asked a rose of ch
so bright and fai
look her to His
dom
forever there.

so short and dea
not understand.
the help and ass
all meet her in
ful land.
[By Mrs. Flora Th

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Hart

By Ham

First Bach Festival in Southwest Planned



Ambitious Event Is Prepared by NTSTC Musicians

DENTON, April 23 (Sp.)—The North Texas State Teachers college department of music is busy these days with daily rehearsals as the entire music student body and faculty prepare for what is believed here to be the first Bach festival ever given in the Southwest by a Texas college or university.

The festival, to be held on the N. T. S. T. C. campus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, May 2, 3, and 4, is perhaps one of the most ambitious undertakings ever attempted by a southern college music department.

Scope of the festival is suggested by the Bach "B Minor Mass" rehearsal picture above, with Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the Denton Teachers College music faculty, directing a chorus of 250 music majors and an accompanying orchestra of 70 members from the N. T. S. T. C. symphony.

The Bach "B Minor Mass," which will be sung Sunday afternoon, May 4, as the climaxing performance of the festival, is perhaps the pinnacle of all choral compositions presented each year by outstanding choirs of the East and the North, it is rarely sung by college groups. In preparation for the May program, this mass has been in rehearsal since last fall, the music being part of the text in sight singing classes at the college this winter.

Dramatic music of operatic proportions characterizes the Bach "St. Matthew Passion," which opens the festival Friday night, May 2. Although it has no scenery or action, the music is exceedingly graphic, Bach being one of the first composers to use music to suggest definite action.

Among leading soloists are Richard Chamberlain, Denton, baritone, as Jesus, and Miss Effie Dot Shepherd as a Daughter of Zion. Both are shown above. Other soloists include Fred Kemahl, tenor from Niagara Falls, the evangelist; Miss Catherine Evans, soprano, Denton, and Miss Louella O. Fisk, contralto, Cortland, N. Y. Daughters of Zion; Frank Lee Evans, baritone, San Angelo; Peter; Billy Triggs, baritone, Cameron; Judas; James B. Jackson, baritone, Amarillo; Platte; and Calvin Marsh, baritone, Morrisville, Pa., high priest.

Among the features of the chamber music recital to be given Saturday afternoon, May 3, at 3 p. m., is the playing of the Toccata and Fugue in Bb Minor by the college symphonic band under the direction of Harry Parshall and the singing of "Come Jesus, Come" by the college A Cappella and chapel choirs under the direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, director of music at the college. The program also includes composition for the piano and organ by advanced music students, a group of Bach songs by the Teachers College Demonstration High School chorus, and "Come Soothing Death," sung by the Girls Glee club under the direction of Louis Nicholas.

The symphony concert Saturday night will feature Elver Wahlberg, bassoonist with the Dallas symphony orchestra, as guest soloist with the N. T. S. T. C. symphony under the direction of Floyd Graham.

Wahlberg will appear as soloist for the performance of Carl Maria von Weber's "Concerto in F Major." The program also will include a premiere of Don Gillis's "Symphony Number 1 in C Major" and a performance of the

Cesar Franck "Symphony in D Minor." Gillis, director of the T. C. U. Horned Frog band and a member of the Texas Christian University music faculty, wrote the symphony in partial fulfillment of the thesis requirement for the master of music degree at the North Texas State Teachers college.

American cheese plants canvassed by the census bureau report an annual production of nearly nine million pounds of limburger cheese, equal to one pound to each fourth family per year.

Chickens raised annually on U. S. farms, according to the census, are sufficient to provide five chickens for each person. This would be less than one chicken per family every two weeks.

Director



W. J. MARSH
TCU Director One of Southwest's Best

Lindbergh Joins America First Group



Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, famed flyer, left, pictured with R. Douglas Stuart, Jr., National Director, as he enrolled in Chicago as member of America First committee. (NEA Photo)

Salons Believe O'Daniel Will Be Candidate

By HARRY BERGE CROZIER

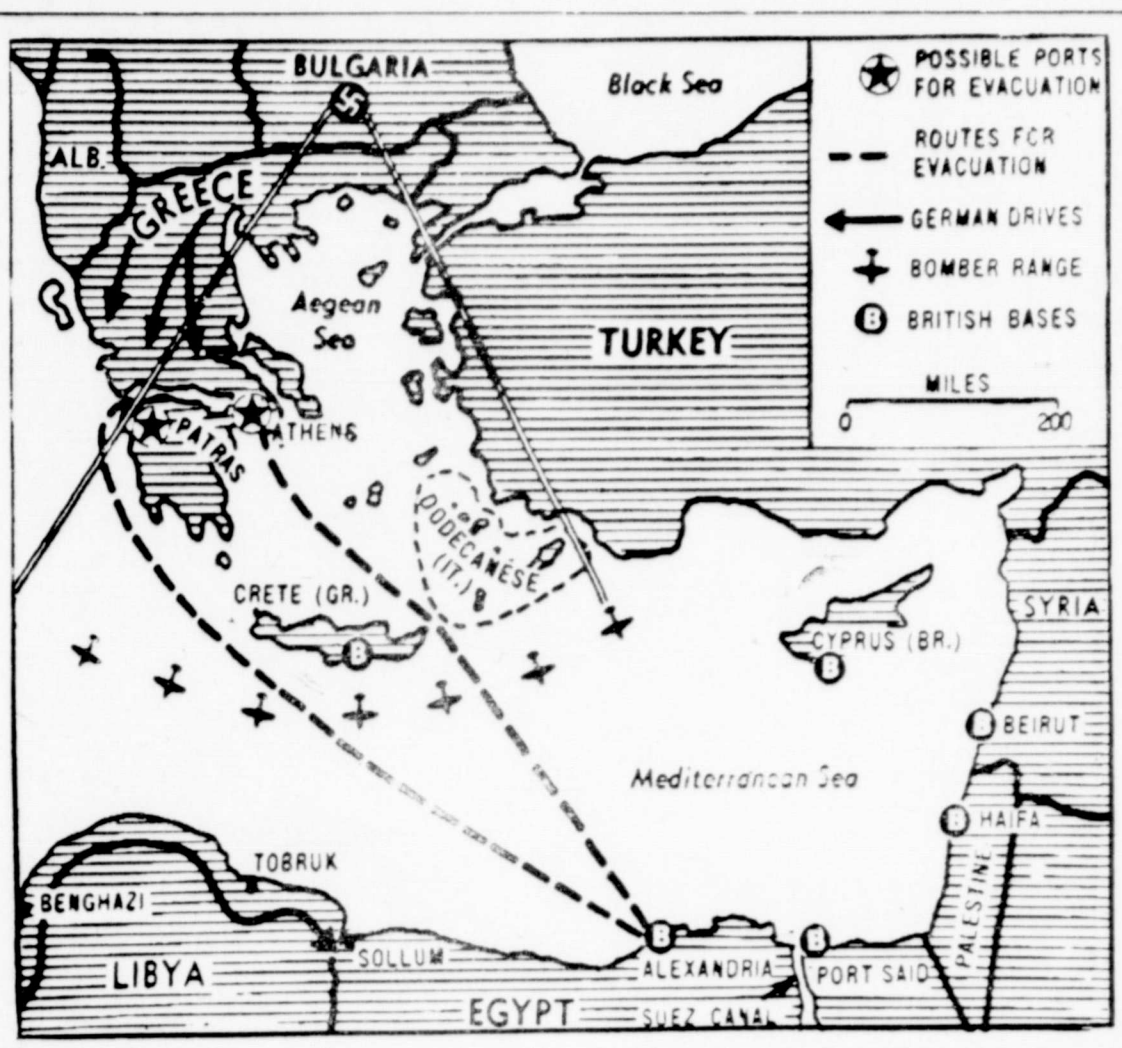
AUSTIN, April 22.—Death and taxes are the great certainties. The two have joined together to bring about a situation that never confronted Texas before. Seldom ever, perhaps, in organized government has a legislative assembly wrestled with a measure to impose heavy taxes on its citizens in the very midst of an important and exciting political contest. That condition, precipitated by the untimely death of United States Senator Morris Sheppard, has provoked a super-tenseness here at the seat of government, and set the stage for some history making weeks.

For whatever their opinion may be worth, it may be stated here that nearly all of the members of the legislature believe that Governor O'Daniel is a candidate for the Sheppard seat—and that notwithstanding there were some words of camouflage and a few somewhat on the wistful side in the message that he sent to the house of representatives more than a week ago and in his radio broadcast of Sunday morning.

Some Wistful Thinking
Some of the thinking about Governor O'Daniel's plan must indeed be of a wistful nature. It would be distinctly not of the nature of hope, terrorized as small children at the governor's scornful words, not to wish that the man who has consistently used the house of representatives during two regular sessions as a whipping post, should move on into other pastures, green or no. And there is no reluctance on their part to further his journey to Washington.

It must be considered as a political factor in the contest that now is to eventuate on June 28th, that the men who are afraid of Governor O'Daniel and the men who love him politically not at all are as much in favor of his running for the senate as are his idolaters. The representatives who have been most bitter against him were those voting with fervent emphasis for the resolution

As German Panzer Forces Batter Allied Defense Lines



lauding his qualifications for service in the United States senate.

The factor is one that necessarily is being taken into consideration by the others who are already running or are contemplating entering the lists. It is, however, one of the delusive elements of politics that once a man hears the political call, his eyes are obscured in the ego aura of brilliant colors of victory. Gerald Mann, Martin Dies, youthful men and ardent, who know only the taste of victory, are on their way.

Springboard for Johnson
Entirely without design, for the invitation was extended weeks before the sudden death of Senator Sheppard, young Lyndon Johnson,

son, go-getting favorite of the president and the administration, posed on a springboard before the legislature and a host of visitors here Monday before a joint session. Johnson playing necessarily a non-political role for the moment to make the plunge. If he does, it looks like three parts of youth against a heavy portion of magic. They'll be taking bets every-which-a-where.

Meanwhile the legislature on the senate side is going about the prosaic and thankless task of shaping a tax bill. The senate workmen probably will finish their carpentry work on the \$23,000,000 measure by the middle of the week. After that, you can look

for a few heavy sessions of night work by a free conference committee. Then, before many days have elapsed, Governor O'Daniel will be poring over a tax bill that may mean much in his life.

The taxes collected by New York in 1940 — \$588,000,000 — exceeded the tax collections of all the state 26 years earlier, according to the census.

Growth of city population in the last decade was 7.9 per cent compared with 27.3 per cent in the decade 1920-30, according to the census.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

Legal Notices

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE REGISTRATION OF AND REGULATING THE EQUIPMENT OF BOATS OPERATING AND MAINTAINED ON LAKE CISCO AND LAKE BERNIE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO: SECTION ONE: It shall hereafter be unlawful for any person to maintain or operate a boat on Lake Cisco or Lake Bernie without first registering the same, and equipping said boat as hereinafter provided for.

SECTION TWO: There shall be obtained a license for each boat, and there shall be issued to the licensee by the City Secretary of the City of Cisco a metal tag which shall be permanently attached or affixed to said boat and which shall have stamped thereon the number of the permit granted to the owner or operator of said boat.

SECTION THREE: All row boat and outboard motor boats shall be equipped with air chambers sufficiently large to support and keep afloat each boat when submerged and each inboard motor boat shall be equipped with a life preserver for each occupant, sufficient to support and keep afloat an adult.

SECTION FOUR: It shall be the duty of the City Inspector of the two lakes named above to carefully check from time to time all boats maintained or operated on the two City lakes named above, and any person or persons operating a boat on either of the lakes named above shall at all times, when requested to do so by the City Inspector at the lakes, cease using or operating a boat until such license has been obtained or until such boat has been properly equipped with life preservers or air chambers.

SECTION FIVE: Any person or persons violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum not less than \$5 and not to exceed \$50.

SECTION SIX: In view of the fact that the fishing season will open within the next few days and inasmuch as there is not in effect now an ordinance regulating the matters hereinabove mentioned, there is declared an immediate emergency and the publication of this ordinance on three separate publications is hereby dispensed with. An emergency is declared and this ordinance shall become effective from and after its passage and publication for 10 days.

Passed on this, the 22nd day of April, A. D., 1941.

Lonnie Shockley, City Secretary

Approved: G. P. Mitcham, Mayor

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MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday, May 11th. You can remember your mother in a hundred different ways. Many Cisco firms have just the kind of things she'd love to have.

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In the first place there is such an unbelievably large selection of things to be had that it staggers the imagination. Gifts of every kind, size and descriptoin---gifts that are expensive---gifts for everybody and for every occasion. America's leading manufacturers in almost every line are represented in the goods to be found in Cisco's stores and shops. Too, you'll find courteous service and friendly consideration from the merchants in Cisco. Many of them are prepared to extend credit facilities to you to help you in paying for purchases over a period of time.

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GRADUATION is next month, too. You'll find many different kinds of gifts for the boy or girl graduate in the Cisco stores and shops. Be sure to remember the graduates on your gift list.



WEDDINGS are plentiful at this time of year. Multitudes of gifts suitable for wedding presents can be found, priced right, in Cisco.



FATHER'S DAY isn't until June 15th, but it's best to start figuring early what you're going to give Dad. You'll find lots of suggestions in Cisco stores.



BIRTHDAYS or other special occasions call for some tangible token of remembrance. Select just the thing from the huge variety you'll find in Cisco.

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