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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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CRISIS LOOMS IN SIEGE OF MADRID

REBELS START GENERAL MOVE UPON SECTORS

Gov't Accuses Italy of Aiding Cause of Insurgents

(By Associated Press) A crisis in the siege of Madrid loomed today. Insurgent planes were menacing the city which was reported mobilizing against a concentrated attack and fierce fighting was raging for possession of the vital Valencia road which leads to the government seat.

Insurgents were advancing up the Mediterranean coast to Motril, and ships were bombarding Barcelona, a government port.

The government accused Italian warships of helping the insurgents by preventing a fleet from going to the aid of captured Malaga, stating the action was a "climax to a long series of acts supporting the rebels."

Last Rites For Miss Josephine Thurman 2 P. M.

Funeral services were held at the First Christian church here this afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Dr. David F. Tyndall, the pastor, for Miss Josephine Thurman, 40, who died at Lubbock Tuesday morning of double pneumonia. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery beside the grave of her father, John Thurman, of the Word community, who died a few years ago. The funeral was directed by the Green Funeral home. The body arrived here Tuesday afternoon, brought by a Lubbock funeral hearse.

The body, accompanied by Miss Thurman's brother, Harvey Thurman, reached here about 4 o'clock, and was conveyed to the family home where it remained until the funeral hour.

Miss Thurman, a teacher in the Lubbock public schools, was stricken a week ago, and before she died Harvey Thurman, her brother, made two or three trips to her bedside. His service station, at D avenue and West 9th street, remained closed all day.

She was a daughter of the late John Thurman and Mrs. Thurman, pioneer couple of Eastland county. Besides her mother and her brother, Harvey, she is survived by a sister, Miss Ethel Thurman; and brothers, J. C. and Wayne Thurman, of the Word community; Ed Thurman, of Cisco; Floyd Thurman, of Kaufman; Willard Thurman, of Moran, and Bobbie Thurman, student at A. & M. college.

Nazarene Evangelist Speaks to Students

Noble E. Berryhill, who is conducting the Nazarene revival, spoke to the high school pupils this morning at the first part of the chapel program.

The Rev. Berryhill told of the traits of any great thing, as worked out by a great English philosopher. "Salvation" was the great thing he spoke of.

"A great thing must cost, it must work, it must extend, and it must last," the evangelist said. "Salvation fills all these requirements."

The speaker was introduced by Luther Pryor, pastor of the Nazarene church.

Presentation of football sweaters took the remainder of the period.

"42" TOURNAMENT The Philathea class of the First Methodist church will hold a forty-two tournament at the Cisco Country club, Friday evening at 7.30.

NEW HIGHWAY ACCEPTED BY DEPT TODAY

Company Ten Days In Front of Schedule on Job

The state highway department today formally accepted the western section of the paving on the new Highway No. One route through Cisco, relieving the Womack-Henning Const. company of their contract under which little less than two miles of the new route has been surfaced. The new pavement leaves the present route of Highway No. One about a mile west of the city limits and shoots straight into the city over Eighth street, joining the brick pavement on Eighth at the intersection of F avenue.

The company was ahead of schedule by about 10 working days, Resident Engineer A. D. Schmid announced. Mr. Schmid had charge of the job for the highway department.

140 Working Days

About 140 working days were required to complete the contract, which was in three sections. Mr. Schmid said that his cost estimates on the job were not complete but he estimated that total cost of the construction would run around \$83,500. This provided a three-course surfacing of rock and asphalt, dirt work and structures. The new road is one of the best pieces of asphalt construction in the state.

The contractor payroll records reveal that approximately 88,000 man-hours of work was done on \$32,000 in salaries and wages, averaging about \$5,000 a month.

Most of this was disbursed in small checks to a great number of men, which meant that majority of the money was spent in Cisco.

Remainder of the project includes surfacing the east half of the route and building a concrete and steel, four-lane viaduct over the M. K. and T. railroad on A avenue, contracts on which are yet to be let. The overpass will cost about \$125,000, and the east end of the route is estimated at \$80,000.

Cisco District Scout Committee Meets Tuesday

The newly organized committee of the Cisco district, Boy Scouts of America, gathered at a chili supper at the First Presbyterian church last night to plan the work for the new year. E. P. Crawford, chairman of the district committee, presided.

The committee fixed February 19 as the date for the next court of honor. The annual financial campaign will start next Tuesday.

The personnel of the district committee is: E. P. Crawford, chairman; J. D. Lauderdale, vice chairman; Guy N. Quirl, Brownwood, secretary; M. H. Applewhite, promotion chairman; O. L. Stamey, program chairman; Eugene Lankford, promotion chairman (courts of honor); Horace Condey, district commissioner. Others present were Scoutmaster Ernest Hittson of Troop 101, Scoutmaster Standlee McCracken of Troop No. 4 and T. C. Williams, committeeman for Troop No. 101.

INSURANCE MAN HERE

Cisco has been selected as district headquarters for the Rio Grande Industrial Insurance company, according to L. H. Reed, district agent of the Rio Grande, who is now a guest at the Daniels hotel. Mr. Reed is moving his family here from Dallas in the next few weeks and will make Cisco his home.

93,000 Get Pension Checks in January

AUSTIN, Feb. 10 (AP)—Orville Carpenter, director of Texas Old Age Assistance, said that over 93,000 aged persons received pensions in January and more would be added this month. Carpenter said Texas paid an average of \$15.48, larger than any other state except Ohio.

ANOTHER TWO SPORTS BILL

Dublin Cagers and Boxers Coming

Another big double sports program will be offered in the high school gym Friday night when the Cisco Lobos takes on the Dublin quint and a boxing team from that city meets the local ring team. The events will begin at 7.30 it was announced today.

This will be the first game with Dublin for the Cisco squad. So far they have looked fairly impressive against tough competition. They were pushed out of the county championship post last week when Carbon, the champs, won over the Cisco team in two extra periods. The Lobos are having the best cage season in several years. Basketball, like football, has declined in the last few years, but the first step in reviving the fast sport came this year with the addition of such boys as the Harrison twins, Odell and Marcell, to the team. Both have two more years to play.

The boxing part of the attraction is expected to draw the same large amount of interest that it has in the previous bouts here. With such punchers as Wayman Johnson, James McCrary, Lander Cleveland, Robert Cone, Thurman Mosely, Tommy La More, Charles McDonnell, and a dozen others, Ralph Barton, Cisco boxing instructor, will have plenty of material to choose his ring warriors from. He will have to wait and find what weight boxers will be brought before he picks the local boys to fight them.

"Smoker" Tonight at Country Club

The Cisco Country club will sponsor a "smoker" at the club house this evening at 7.30. Supper will begin at that hour and a price of 75 cents per plate will be charged.

Purpose of the smoker is to revive social activities of the club in the hope of increasing local interest in the use of its facilities.

Program for "Fun Fest" Will Have Some Surprises

Program for the "Fun Fest," which will be presented under the auspices of the Band Parents club at the high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 7.30, was announced today. It will consist of music by the Schaefer-Hittson orchestra, the FFA "Cotton Pickers," the Clown band and the Lobo band; instrumental specialties, a twirling exhibition and "other numbers not yet revealed."

Proceeds of the program will be used for the purchase of band instruments. An evening of high class entertainment was assured by the Parents club. The club was formed Monday evening when a committee was named to nominate officers who will be voted on Monday evening, February 15.

The band mothers will sell candy, and a complete rehearsal of entire program will be held tonight in auditorium, it was announced.

GOES TO AUSTIN

Mrs. W. K. Johnson has moved to Austin where she will make her home with her son, Wade, who is attending Texas university.

17 LETTERMEN OF LOBO TEAM GET SWEATERS

Awards Presented at Chapel Program this Morning

By CECIL EDWARDS Bright new black and gold "C" sweaters stood out like sore thumbs among the like school student body this afternoon as the 1936 Cisco Lobos displayed their awards.

Seventeen members of the Cisco Lobo grid team and its two managers were awarded their football letters during the assembly period by Assistant Coach Bill Cooper.

Presentation of the sweaters came at the second part of the chapel program this morning, and each boy was called to the stage to receive the award.

Short talks were made by Captains Joe Slicker and Joyce Rainbolt and by Bill "Spec" Donohoe, the smallest letterman on the team.

Before issuing the sweaters Cooper praised the boys for the fight they put up against teams that hopelessly outclassed them in almost every game. He said he had never had the privilege of working with a finer group of players, that they were always out fighting every minute in every game.

The team was the greatest ball club he was ever connected with, the Lobo coach stated.

Principal O. L. Stamey introduced the coach.

Lobos receiving "C" sweaters were: Joe Slicker, Rayce Rainbolt, Dan Yarbrough, L. M. Yarbrough, Cecil Edwards, Marshall Ivie, Tom Jones, Bobby Bacon, Bill Wallace, Troy Stewart, Vernon Shirley, Bob Burkett, Julian Flaherty, Marcus Lee Hill, Billy Latch, Vernon Steyer, and Billy Donohoe.

Sweaters were given to Morris Mize, manager, and Curtis Yancy, assistant manager.

Bodies of Eleven Victims of Plane Crash Are Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Feb. 10 (AP)—Rescue crews worked today to recover the bodies of 11 persons killed in the crash of an airliner into the San Francisco bay last night.

Officials of the United Airlines could give no explanation for the tragedy which brought death to eight passengers and a crew of three.

Shifting tides sucked the wreckage completely under water.

The air commerce bureau indicated mechanical or pilot failure caused the crash.

The big twin-motored liner left Los Angeles at 6 p. m. and was due here at 9 p. m., but a few moments after the accident.

Woman At Work



Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 22-year-old fur trapper, lays a steel trap for the coyotes which inhabit the Texas panhandle canyons where she rides a 10-mile line every morning.

Woman Trapper Shoots and Skins Her Trap Catch

CLARENDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Mrs. Tom Blasingame, 22, only woman trapper hereabouts, is riding a 10-mile trap line through rugged panhandle canyons every morning, heedless of rain or snow. By these daily rounds, she prevents coyotes and other victims of her traps from suffering needlessly.

With a .32 colt revolver she shoots each animal neatly through the ear without injuring the pelt. She does her own skinning and marketing of furs.

She rides Cherokee Scout, a



A coyote in one of her traps

cow pony she formerly rode in rodeo races with panhandle cowboys but now too old for racing. She carries a telescope with which she can look over her trap locations without going near unless there has been a catch.

Noted as a rodeo rider before her marriage, Mrs. Blasingame lives now in Cherokee Camp, an outpost in rough canyon country 40 miles from headquarters of the huge JA ranch. In frontier days,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Plans Beginning In High School For County Meet

Plans and preparations for county meet literary events got under way today at high school, when practically all the sponsors of the various events asked that the contestants meet with them this afternoon.

This will be the first meeting for some of the groups while part of them have been practicing for the meet for the last two weeks.

In an effort for Cisco students to give a good account of themselves at the county meet, to be held in Ranger April 1, 2, and 3, an appeal has been made by Superintendent Cluck for every student in high school to enter some event whether literary or field.

Track workouts will begin soon and junior baseball has already begun.

"Red Haired Woman" In Mattson Case, Too

SEATTLE, Feb. 10 (AP)—State Patrol Chief William Cole today sought "a red haired woman," a reputed companion of the man held as a suspect in the Charles Mattson kidnap-slaying.

Cole said the woman might shed some light on the activities of the prisoner, who gave his name as H. A. Post, former convict. Officers said the man was a "dead ringer" for the kidnaper and was definitely in Tacoma prior to the time the crime was committed.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Creation of Junior Hi School Recommended

Recommendations for improving the City public school system which Supt. R. N. Cluck, re-elected for his seventh year, presented to the school board Monday evening, include re-organization of the grammar school into a junior high school, provision of part-time evening classes in vocational home economics for Cisco women and evening classes in commercial work for working stenographers, extension of vocational work to students below high school grades, a gymnasium for schools large enough to take care of all physical education classes and general assemblies, and many other projects.

In the cases of the part-time classes, the state and federal government will pay three-fourths of the salary of the instructor, it was explained.

Cluck told the board he realized the recommendations could not be carried through within one year, but he urged careful study of them and adoption of a program that will economically and in a practical manner, accomplish as many of them as possible.

"It is better to keep a well defined program before us and be striving toward its realization," he said.

His recommendations, in full, were:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

If you wish to run away from Eastland county, my advice is not to go to Austin. Certain sections of that city have been colonized from this county. These include portions of the University of Texas, the legislature of the state and the state land office. I had the pleasure Monday of renewing acquaintanceships with numbers of former citizens of this county whom I had not seen in several years as well as striking hands with numbers who are of recent naturalization there.

Among those I had not seen in a number of years was Roy Nunnally, former district clerk at Eastland, who left the county in 1928—I believe he said 1928. Roy has been at Austin long enough to have become thoroughly acclimated, but hardly long enough to lose that particular bloom which residence in this county confers.

Of more recent transplantation are Perry Sayles, Grady Owen, Neil Day, Roy Gallagher and, of all people, that peripatetic professor of gush, the now Hon. Boyce House. You could have knocked me cock-eyed with a feather when I found his long, loose frame deposited lower than his feet in front of a desk in the State Land Office, while he perused columns of type in a mountain of newspapers and other periodicals. After having listened to the oil history of Eastland and adjoining counties, the exploits of the Ranger Bulldogs and Cisco Lobos for a couple of generations back, a review of the successful campaign of William H. McDonald for state land commissioner, and absorbing, perforce, sundry anecdotes in various stages of decomposition, I learned that my erstwhile compatriot in Oil Belt journalism had deserted the Star-Telegram to follow in the hallowed footsteps of O. Henry.

For O. Henry, you recall, was an employe of the state land office before he embarked upon his career in fiction writing, and the master of the short story worked in a building located just across the street from the modern office structure which now houses our ambitious former journalist.

Boycie, many will recall, is the author of a quite successful volume of recollections dealing with the Ranger oil boom and entitled "Were You in Ranger." He has other published works to his credit, and it is rumored that his name will shortly appear over an article in that ultima thule of rising young writers in America—the Saturday Evening Post.

Another old friend whom I struck with happy surprise was the man who gave me my first job in a newspaper office. He is A. Garland Adair, who, as editor of the Mexia Daily News, engaged me for part-time work while I completed my scholastic

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Warmer in the panhandle tonight; Thursday, fair and warmer in the north and central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Fair in the north and cloudy in the south, with probably frost on the west coast and near east coast, and freezing in the north portions tonight; Thursday, cloudy and rain on the west coast, and warmer except in the south-east portion.



FAIR and WARMER

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let all those that seek Thee rejoice and be glad in Thee, . . . and say continually, The Lord be praised.—Ps. xl. 16.

Oh, I stand in the great Forever, All things to me are divine, I eat of the heavenly manna, I drink of the heavenly wine.

Remember: When a thing does not waste its action, and that is one thing more important than action, and there is growth. . . . And every day brings its own secret, and the surprise of the coming hour is often its keenest joy.—Madame Swetentine.

An Offensive Strike

The revealing fact in the General Motors strike situation is the demand of the United Automobile Workers of America that this union, representing a comparatively small body of the employees, be recognized as the collective bargaining agency for all the employees. This is certainly a presumptive demand, without foundation in any principle upon which New Deal legislation guaranteeing the right of collective bargaining to labor is based. It shows clearly enough the plan and the purpose of John L. Lewis in the Lewis campaign to reorganize labor on the vertical or industrial union plan, as opposed to the traditional "craft" unionism of the American Federation of Labor. The right of the worker to choose his own union and select his own representatives in collective bargaining should be just as jealously preserved against the designs of union dictators to whom they do not adhere as against industrialists who seek to dominate the workers organizations. Injustice occurs in either event and one is as bad as the other. When a minority of workers can force the majority

out of employment with consequent loss of millions of dollars in wages, not to speak of corporation income, commodities and service to the customers of the corporation and wages and revenues in industries which supply the strike-affected firm or depend upon its products, the situation involves considerably more than the rights and privileges of the minority. If the strike of the United Automobile Workers of America was a defensive rather than an offensive campaign, it might be eminently justified. But it represents nothing more than the determination of Mr. Lewis to force his system upon other unions and upon industry which were already operating in satisfactory cooperation.

A Thought-Provoking Slant

ENFORCEMENT of traffic laws without fear or favor is one of the three 'E's' which are fundamental to safer conditions on the highways. The others are 'Education' and 'Engineering.' There is no mystery about these three words as they are applied to the problem at hand. Nor is there any particular magic in their use. Each of them requires earnestness, study and hard work to put them into effect. And the responsibility, especially as regards education and enforcement, rests to the greatest extent upon the people who use the highways. Engineering is a matter of construction, maintenance, manufacturing and conditioning of equipment, and in this field, too, the drivers of cars have a considerable responsibility. These facts were discussed frankly at the initial meeting of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee meeting in Austin Monday. The interest which the people of the state have in the problem of reducing the highway death and accident toll was demonstrated by appearance of almost the entire committee at Austin, a fact which Gov. Allied and other speakers commented upon with satisfaction. It showed that a good start has been made toward the goal desired.

AMONG the many points which were brought out at the meeting was one which Lieut.-Gov. Snyder of Mississippi, who happened to be a guest of Gov. Allied and spoke briefly by invitation, mentioned for a novel but thought-provoking slant on the issue. Of subsidiary importance to the main purpose of saving lives, that point is nevertheless of much consequence to the state of Texas and other states which are at this moment in the process of industrial development on a large scale. His state found, said Mr. Snyder, that industry seeking new locations were inclined to shun areas in which there were unreasonably large percentages of traffic accidents. Such a condition, he said, in their reasoning, reflected public disrespect for law and laxity in law enforcement, and laxity in law enforcement meant to them the inability of the communities to protect their properties and their employees. There is ample premise for such a conclusion in statistics quoted on highway accidents in many states. Texas may be suffering from just such a conclusion in the minds of migrating capital.

Honeydale—50 Minutes Out.

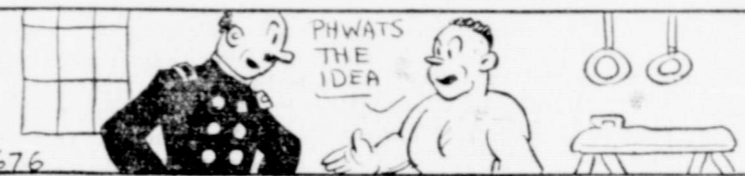


Deacon Blue approved of Young Vaneer calling on his daughter because he did nothing but play Hymns all evening.

Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Woes of a Prospective Bridegroom

A HUSKY young Irishman strolled into the Civil Service room where they were holding physical examination for candidates for places on the police force.



"Strip," ordered the police surgeon. "Which, sor?" "Get your clothes off, and be quick about it," said the examiner. The Irishman undressed. The doctor measured his chest and pounded his back. "Hop over this rod," was the next command. The man did his best, landing on his back. "Double up your knees and touch the floor with your hands." He lost his balance and sprawled upon the floor. He arose, indignant but silent. "Now jump under this cold shower." "Sure an' that's funny," muttered the applicant, but he obeyed. "Now run around the room ten times. I want to test your heart and wind." "I'll not," the candidate declared defiantly. "I'll stay single first." "You'll stay single?" repeated the puzzled physician. "Say, what did you come here for?" "For a marriage license, of course," said the stranger. (American News Features, Inc.)

heating system in grammar school and east ward.

Equip a lounge and first aid room for girls in all the schools. Provide more playground equipment for the ward schools.

When finances will permit, provide more teaching equipment and fewer pupils per teacher in primary grades.

That you, as a board, continue encouraging districts to come in for both grades and high school accommodations.

Seriously consider some plan whereby pupils in grades four through seven may be promoted by subjects as practiced in high school—provided a student does not fall in more than two subjects.

Consider additional janitor help in the schools, especially high school.

That you, the Cisco board of education, continue to encourage curriculum study and revision.

That you work out some permanent solution for a football field as soon as possible.

That you bear in mind the fact that living costs are increasing with economic recovery, and that you provide for a similar increase in teachers' salaries at an early date as possible.

That you study seriously the need and advisability of the indirect lighting system, with the idea in mind of using same in our school buildings where needed.

There is a need for a more definite and tangible method of teaching character education in our schools. I suggest we try as an experiment in the schools a plan of giving some credit for Sunday school attendance.

The cash value of principal field and commercial crops harvested in South Carolina during 1936 was estimated at \$132,169,000 by U. S. Department of Agriculture statisticians.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

BY PERCY CROSSBY

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners: (Two to Be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

Schools Must Aid Drive to Reduce Auto Deaths, Says

DALLAS, Feb. 10.—Public schools of Texas must join in the state-wide effort to bring about a decline in the number of automobile accidents, declared C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Citizens Traffic commission of Dallas, and widely known safety engineer, following the National Safety council's report that 38,500 persons were killed in the United States by motor cars in 1936.

"At the recent state traffic safety meeting in Dallas," said Mr. Rutland, "much was said about the 'three E's' of safe driving—engineering, enforcement and education. There is a growing realization that education of youthful drivers and drivers-to-be is one of the most potent methods of attacking the problem of traffic safety." Mr. Rutland was chairman of the committee which arranged the Dallas meeting, which was attended by more than one thousand citizens and public officials from all sections of Texas.

The Dallas man asserted there is a need for a handbook on safety for use in Texas schools. The Cordova Press of Dallas this week published a manual, "Safe Driving and Accident Prevention," which E. B. Cauthorn, assistant superintendent of the Dallas public schools pronounces "one of the best we have found for this type of work."

Authors of "Safe Driving and Accident Prevention" are Elsie Smith Parker, Texas educator and author of several school books, Booth Mooney, associate editor of The Texas Weekly. The book stresses the necessity for knowledge and application of safe driving principles, and contains a large number of definite projects designed to make the individual student conscious of the factors entering into safe driving.

to which sponsors will add \$17,668. These projects will provide employment for 285 workers. Projects approved, with amount of federal funds, sponsor's funds, and number of persons to be employed, follow:

Brown County (District 14)

Look in the Classified First.

Woman Trapper--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When Col. Charles Goodnight established the JA ranch it was the largest in western Texas, covering 1,335,202 acres, boasting 101,000 head of cattle. It has been trimmed to 427,000 acres now, but still is an "outfit" employing 35 hands to care for a herd of 20,000 cattle.

Jobs for 673 Are Released by WPA

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 10.—Jobs for 673 workers released from completed Works Progress administration projects have been made available by recent allotment of \$75,645 in federal funds for the operation of 17 new WPA projects, it was announced today by State Administrator H. P. Drought. Texas sponsors will expend \$43,554 on the projects, Drought said.

Nearly half of these funds will be expended on improvements to farm-to-market roads throughout the state. Eight projects received a federal allotment of \$34,073.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cordell Hull lets his left hand know what his right hand is doing but does not always let the public know, until he thinks the time is right.

That may explain a strange situation on Capitol Hill. Hull told the house ways and means committee that it was essential to world peace that the reciprocal trade act be extended. It expires June 12. He almost bit the ears off a few republicans who intimated the plan was benefiting other nations more than the United States.

ARMS EMBARGO

He berates national seclusion, either in this country or abroad, and insists flush trade is the only way of saving such a hard-bitten nation as Germany from war. He never, of course, specifically mentions Germany.

Yet when a committee member asked Hull if he wasn't trying to junk the mandatory arms embargo act because it might hinder his trade negotiations, the secretary called the idea "the invention of some trouble-maker."

That may be so, but nevertheless a senate resolution has appeared junking the mandatory embargo and giving the president the right to say when the United States will embargo arms, ammunition, implements of war, and an additional category known as

"commodities of war," which could include such important items as copper, steel, cotton, fuel and even major food items.

SENATOR THOMAS

Strangely enough it appears from the same source as the compromise 1936 neutrality act now in force and effective until May 1. It was introduced by Senator Thomas of Utah.

Thomas is not the state department's spokesman in the senate. Almost necessarily that role should be filled by Senator Pittman of Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee. Yet Thomas, a student of international law, has shown ability to draw up legislation that fits what the state department ultimately agrees on.

Last session the department wanted discretionary authority for the president to determine under what circumstances the arms and war commodities embargo should go into effect against belligerent nations. Opposition was so stout that a deadlock of several weeks ensued. Thomas put in the draft finally accepted.

ENGLAND'S INTEREST

Many close-to-the-bone sources suspect that when Hull seemingly denied before the house committee that there was any connection between his trade pact and a discretionary arms embargo act, he was not so emphatic as he may have sounded.

He is, as he says, negotiating to begin negotiations for a trade pact with England. The question arises: Will England be much inter-

ested in building up its principal trade connections with a country which by law is bound to cut off all those connections the minute England gets in trouble?

The argument of those insisting on mandatory embargoes is that the way to stop war is to cut off supplies. Hull argues that the best way to stop war is to keep it from starting by trading food and goods to economically hungry nations.

Creation of--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

by state and federal governments. Put on an elementary school librarian and school nurse as soon as financial condition will permit.

Extend vocational work to students of sixth and seventh grades. Buy duplicating machine; worth its cost as a teaching agent.

Revarnish desks throughout repair lockers, this summer.

Seriously consider some plan for providing a gymnasium large enough to accommodate the entire system, for physical education, general assemblies, etc.

Secure an expression teacher to be placed in the schools; her salary being what she makes in fees and tuition. Let her help with school programs for use of building.

Continue to build up ward school libraries and reading rooms. Study plan of requiring beginners to spend first semester in kindergarten.

There is a growing need for an art and writing teacher combined and a physical education supervisor for the grades.

Buy window shades for grammar school and east ward. Badly needed.

Seriously consider changing

You buy left. The savvy to save as low

TH



NEW and Dresses with this

\$2.4

\$1

ALL THE LONG S \$5.85



ENTION

PROFIT SHARING COUPONS GIVEN WITH EACH CASH SALE, REDEEMABLE for SILVERWARE RIGHT HERE AT OUR STORE...NO DELAYS. NO WAITING!

THIS IS THE GREATEST MONEY - SAVING SALE WE HAVE EVER HAD!!

ATTEND THIS SALE NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE. NO MATTER HOW RICH OR POOR YOU ARE... THIS IS A SALE THAT CARRIES BARGAIN PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS. FOR EVERYONE IN THE FAMILY.

Ladies WINTER COATS

You have several weeks of wear left. You can buy a Coat and the savings will more than justify to put it away for next fall. Save half price. Some Coats as low as

\$4.98

Just when merchandise is going up in price, we find our store over-loaded with surplus stock. Frankly... Our sales during January were disappointing and we must stimulate sales, in order to make room for our Spring and Summer purchases. We know of no better way... So we are putting on this **EMERGENCY SALE** and trust to the good business judgment of our customers to avail themselves of the greatest money-saving opportunity of our business career. Do not let former disappointments deter you from attending this

SUMMER COATS

11 Summer Coats; Serviceable; an ideal value; suitable for now and summer months. A real bargain

\$2.98

SPECIAL EMERGENCY SALE

THIS SALE, FOR ONLY 10 DAYS, BEGINNING THURSDAY FEB. 11th AT 8 A.M



NEW and FRESH - JUST UNPACKED - Spring Dresses that will appeal - yet priced to conform with this EMERGENCY SALE. Sizes 14 to 50.

\$2.49 \$2.98 \$3.98 \$4.98

SPRING COATS



ALL THE VERY NEWEST IN MANNISH SUITS or LONG SPRING COATS; Also SWAGGER SUITS

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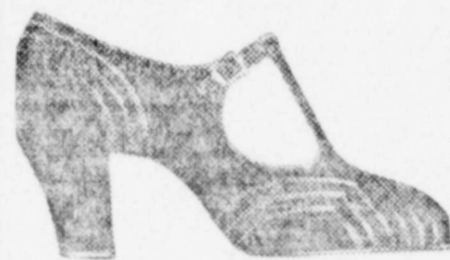


FELTS or STRAWS You can always depend on finding THE HAT at This Store; that's why the particular woman shops for her hat at this store and as usual, the prices are

98c up

SHOES For EVERYBODY

For WOMEN



We are over-stocked with Ladies Fall and Spring SHOES. Take advantage of these savings and buy several pairs.

You will find, Suedes, Suede-trimmed and Leathers of all styles. Sizes 3 to 10

\$1.49, \$1.83, \$2.33

For Children



Children's Oxfords, straps or pumps, or Roman Sandals. Thick or light soles. Now is the time to buy several pairs.

PRICED

98c to \$1.95

For MEN



Dress Oxfords

Assorted Styles \$1.98
Top Quality, \$4.00 values; black or tan \$2.98

Work Shoes

Some Shoes as low as \$1.49
Our Guaranteed Extra Quality Work Shoes \$1.98
Work Oxfords \$1.98

LADIES BLOUSES 98c
A Variety of Spring Colors

TAFFETA SLIPS 98c
Shadow-proof, four-gore or bias cut

SATIN SLIPS \$1.89
Full length, adjustable straps

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS 25c
Best quality rayon, sizes 2 to 12

CHILDREN'S RIDING PANTS \$1.00
Sanforized, assorted colors

LADIES' HOUSE SLIPPERS 59c
Black, blue or red, Cuban heels

LADIES' COTTON DRESSES 98c
Fast colors; all sizes

Ladies RAYON HOSE 25c
Ringless

LADIES' Arch Support Shoes \$1.83
Black or brown; rubber heels

LADIES SNUGGIES 25c
A timely bargain

LADIES HOSE

First quality ringless, full fashioned Hose. Our regular 79c sellers

2 Pairs For \$1.15

Men's SWEATERS 59c
Sleeveless; whites and colors

Men's Dress Caps 59c
Adjustable, silk lined, \$1.00 values

MEN'S Blue Work Shirts 49c
Guaranteed fast colors

Men's OVERALLS 98c
Blue or striped

Men's Work Socks 10c
Assorted colors

Broadcloth Shorts 25c
Pre-shrunk, fast colors

Swiss Rib Vests 15c
For men and boys

Boys' OVERALLS 59c
Blue or striped

Men's Work Pants 98c
Blue, or striped, heavy quality

Men's SWEATERS 98c
Coat style, oxford grey, and brown

FAST COLOR SUITINGS. Two-Piece Suits \$1.98
Mannish styles; sizes 14 to 20

STEP-INS

Originally intended as 50c sellers. During this Sale they are

1/2 Price --- 25c

SHIRTS

Our Shirt Department is now heavily stocked. You are sure to find not only the colors, but the right sleeve lengths. Every Shirt guaranteed fast color and correct fit. For quality at a price see our Shirts

\$1.00

\$1.49



DRESS PANTS

A long counter, heavily stacked with DRESS PANTS, for Men and Young Men. Sizes 28 to 44

\$1.98 up

HATS



Here you will find the largest selection of Men's HATS. "Toppers" to top off the most particular dresser. No matter what style, what color or size, you are sure of finding it here. The price only

\$1.98

KHAKI PANTS

The very best for WORK PANTS. They are pre-shrunk and vat dye. Made like Dress Pants. They are worth much more—While they last, only

SHIRTS to Match, \$1.00

\$1.25 Pair

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CISCO, TEXAS

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ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who is blackmailing Anne Phelps with a packet of love letters, is shot to death in her studio. Only Anne, Bigelow, the young American from Paris, and Karsanokoff, the glamorous dancer, are in the apartment. They hide the body in a cupboard during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, remove it to Vronski's apartment. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a young millionaire who hated Vronski, but refuses to talk. Dryden saw Vronski being taken home, his lawyer says. Anne and Bigelow call on Karsanokoff.

Chapter 19

Bigelow Sees His Shadow

The Russian woman was in and would be charmed to see them, they discovered.

Her suite was full of hot-house lilies and daffodils and bowls of heavy Parma violets, although spring was still a long way off.

"Woody Taylor," she explained, with a wave of her hand toward the flowers. "He sends me a florist's shop every day. An impossible young man. One simply cannot discourage him."

She was wearing an elaborate negligee woven of the blues and greens of a peacock's tail, and smoking one of her long Russian cigarettes.

"You have lunched?" she asked. "I did not want anything—only caviar and champagne. . . . So—after all—it was someone named Dryden who killed my tiresome countryman, eh? The papers said it, so it must be so. A stupid man who announces everywhere what he intends to do. So for us, the incident is ended, is it not?"

"I hope so," said Bigelow. "But it must be so." She dismissed the matter with a shrug and turned from him to Anne. "And you, my dear—you are feeling better, yes?"

"Yes," answered Anne, hesitatingly. "That is good. It is foolish to concern oneself too much over anything. The past is finished—one can do nothing about it. And the future nobody knows. When it arrives, one will consider it. Until then, it is no use to make plans. So it is only the present that is important. That is how I look at life. If the present is agreeable, one cannot ask more."

She leaned back, smiling, and clasping her hands behind her head, called out something to Mariushka in Russian. "Wait. I will surprise you, now. I have another gift from that ridiculous Woody Taylor which you must see," she explained. "Mariushka is bringing it."

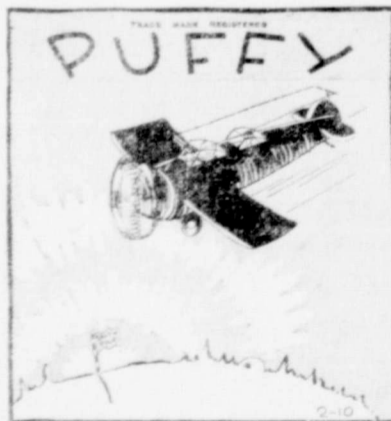
Tsarevitch Gets Fed

Mariushka came in smiling for a wonder, with a tiny yellow tiger cub in her arms. Its eyes were only half open, and it was very plump, but not much larger than a good sized cat.

"What is it?" cried Anne, starting.

"A tiger," cried Karsanokoff, "but a baby!" She took it into her arms and hugged it. "Isn't he sweet? He has my eyes. You see? And he is called Tsarevitch. Until now, he takes only milk from a feeding bottle. You shall see. But when he grows teeth, he shall eat all my creditors and the critics who do not admire me, and rival dancers, perhaps, and loveys who no longer please me. So he will grow fat, no?"

Mariushka was dispatched for



Puffy's alarmed for he cannot control His playmate as Johnny yells "There's the South Pole!" And surely enough there it is—tall and straight— "Oh gosh," shouts the penguin. "I hope we're not late!"

the feeding bottle and serious matters were ignored for the rest of the visit.

As Bigelow and Anne passed through the lobby of the hotel on their way out, Bigelow saw an inconspicuous little man rise and follow them. And going uptown his taxi was just behind theirs. But Bigelow did not mention the matter to Anne.

He dropped Anne at her doors, explaining that he had promised to look in on Austrelitz, and was relieved to see that the little man in the second taxi trailed him in-



"Isn't he sweet? He has my eyes." Karsanokoff held up the tiger cub.

instead of remaining on watch before the Phelps house. He was the quarry, apparently, and not Anne. This fact encouraged him considerably, although it did mean that someone was already hot on the trail. Was it only Strong, he wondered, or the police?

At the doctor's office, Bigelow gave his name to the nurse in attendance in the waiting-room—an attractive, competent-looking young woman with auburn hair. Then he waited with what patience he could muster until Austrelitz had got rid of a number of patients. However, he had plenty to occupy his mind. . . . Austrelitz was still sitting behind his big desk when Bigelow was finally ushered in half an hour later. He was looking tired, Bigelow noted.

"Did Strong call upon you?" asked the doctor, nodding a greet-

ing and wasting no time over preliminaries.

"Yes, but I admitted nothing and denied nothing," answered Bigelow. "Did he call on you, too?"

"Yes—with the same result," stated the doctor. He drew forward a hardwood cabinet and opened it with an eager air to select a cigar. "I somehow feel disinclined to accept his statement that Dryden refrained from making this disclosure to the police, simply out of a quixotic impulse to shield two men completely unknown to him."

To Shield His Wife?

Austrelitz carefully pierced the end of the cigar and lighted it. "It doesn't sound very convincing, now that I think of it," said Bigelow thoughtfully.

"No. We must admit that—judged by his conduct throughout this affair—the man would seem to be an impulsive, hot-headed fool. But he had a whole day to consider his situation after the announcement of Vronski's murder and before his arrest. He must have realized the delicacy of his position. It must have become plain to him upon careful reflection, that his one hope of clearing himself from this charge lay in another quarter. Why then didn't he use this weapon of defense which lay already in his hands? Why didn't he attempt to arouse doubts of his own guilt by implicating us? He'd never even met either of us. He owed us, no consideration."

Bigelow nodded. "Why do you think?"

"Could he have been afraid to center attention on us for fear the trail might lead back to his wife?" asked Austrelitz.

"How could he have been?" asked Bigelow, puzzled. "I've never met his wife. Have you?"

"Yes. I've met her. But I know her only very casually."

"Do you think Dryden knows you've met her? Do you think he thinks you know her better than you do—that she might have come to you to help her against Vronski?"

"I don't know. But I can think of no other reason for him to remain silent except to shield his wife. Perhaps that is why he sent his lawyer to us—to find out just how we were involved before betraying us to the police. So that if his wife were involved with us, he could withhold the information altogether."

"It sounds plausible," admitted Bigelow. "And when we refused to give any information whatever, he planted a 'shadow' on my trail."

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to see what he could discover without our assistance."

"A 'shadow'?" repeated Austrelitz.

"Yes. He's out there, now." (Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Dryden's wife disappears, to-morrow.

Sweet Potato, If Rightly Prepared, Brings 'Yum Yums'

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Sweet potatoes fall into two general classes—the sweet potato proper and what is commonly called the "yam."

The former is the light yellow, dry, mealy type often referred to as the "Jersey," although it is grown considerably farther south than that state and as far north as the state of Michigan.

The yam is a sweeter, more moist, deeper-colored potato which is seldom found in markets in many parts of the country. (It is more common in the south than in the north.)

In the average household it is advisable to purchase sweet potatoes in relatively small quantities, since they spoil more readily than the white (or Irish) potatoes. They should be selected on the basis of a fairly regular shape and a smooth skin—free from black spots or other blemishes—and stored in a cool dry place.

Cooked Many Ways

Sweetpotatoes, like their better-known colleagues, may be

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"In the Service of Others"

mashed or riced, candied, escalloped, roasted, baked, used in stuffings and made into balls or croquettes. Mashed or riced potatoes require butter and some seasoning but no additional liquid. Raisins, nuts, prunes or figs added to them will impart a delicious flavor. A little crushed pineapple, apple sauce or spiced fruit juice spread over their tops is also tasty.

Sweet potatoes may be candied in a number of ways. After they are peeled they may be arranged in a shallow pan, either in halves or wholes, covered with brown sugar, syrup or honey and baked or broiled until the flavors are blended and the potatoes become glazed. Potatoes which have not been boiled or otherwise cooked before they are candied take twice as long in the candying process as those which have been cooked previously.

Add Diced Fruit

Diced fruit—fresh or dried—and lemon or orange juices may be added to candied sweet potatoes. Pecans or other nuts mixed

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
Elizabeth McCracken, Proprietor
Phone 144. Cisco

into a thick, spicy syrup and poured over them make a dish that is popular in the south.

Marshmallows put on top of sweet potato balls, in croquettes, or scattered about the surface of a casserole of mashed sweet potatoes add to both the flavor and appearance.

Escalloped sliced apples and sweet potatoes make an excellent luncheon or supper dish. Mashed sweet potato filling put in the center of a ham or beef loaf is also very tempting.

Peeled sweet potatoes are savory cooked with roasts. They

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Those Camera Men Are Awful Liars



By Gene Byrnes



By Gene Byrnes



By Gene Byrnes



TUESDAY Cut H
WEDNESDAY Cut
THURSDAY Cut
FRIDAY—Thomp

Basketball Lettermen Are Announced Today

Several Cisco Lobo basketball lettermen were announced today by Coach Bill Cooper. This is probably the smallest number of boys to letter in basketball in Cisco high's history.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

RUN UP THE STORM SIGNALS! "GINGER" JANE IS IN THE NAVY NOW!



PALACE SUNDAY and MONDAY



with JACK OAKIE VELOZ and YOLANDA HERMAN SING - VIVIANE OSBORNE FRANK FOREST - ERNEST COSSART

IDEAL Now Showing



ALSO NEW SERIAL 12 Startling Episodes "THE VIGILANTES ARE COMING" ADMISSION Children 5c Adults 10c

Early Spring Style Decree: 'No Exaggeration'



BLACK AND WHITE CHIC

Slim wearable day frocks appear in the New York spring style parade. Here is one designed of black pebbled rayon crepe and finished with white pique collar and cuffs.

FOR STREET WEAR

A printed frock and lightweight coat combine to make a useful spring street costume. The dress is a blue and white print designed with a high neckline and the coat a dark blue rayon crepe model with a bolero top and wraparound skirt attached only at the back.

SPRING COAT IN BLUE

Rough surfaced wool in the new colorful coronation blue makes a trim spring street coat. It is designed on a fitted silhouette with fairly wide shoulders and fullness thrown to the front.

SPECTATOR SPORT FROCK

Casual chic marks this spectator sports frock of brown and white checked rayon jersey, with buttons and belt of brown, patent leather. It is worn with white pique gloves stitched in brown and a white toyo hat worked with eyelets and banded in brown.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor Phone Numbers 535 and 608

WMS Circle Three Meets With Mrs. Elliott Tuesday

Circle Three of the Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Elliott, Mrs. W. M. Joyner gave the devotional, using as a subject, the twenty-third Psalm, which was discussed by Mrs. Neil Lane.

Council Group Two Meets on Tuesday

Group Two of the Women's council of the First Christian church met Tuesday afternoon at the church with Mrs. G. W. Troxell as leader.

Council Group 3 Has Covered Dish Lunch

Members of Group Three of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church had a covered dish luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cate on west Fourth street.

After a social hour the guests held their regular weekly meeting. Mrs. D. F. Tyndall led the devotional which was followed by a number of sentence prayers.

New Books Received By Public Library

Mrs. L. D. Wilson, librarian, reported the following new books have been purchased for the Cisco public library: "Not So Deep as a Well," Dorothy Parker; "Live Alone and Like It," Marjorie Hillis; "Saint Joan of Arc," V. Sackville West; "Red Earth," Tom Gill; "Dead Man Control," Helen Reilly and "The Man in the Blue Mask," Anthony Martin.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered.

The Notebook

Thursday The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 7 p. m. with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 west 7th street.

Methodist Young People Enjoy Tea

The tea given by the young people of First Methodist church last Sunday evening was a most enjoyable affair. The social hour was preceded by an informal discussion of worth-while aims and standards and ways of attaining these, by members of the group and the pastor, Rev. Patterson.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Starling, Mrs. Vida Stephens and Mrs. Myrtle Anderson have returned from Fort Worth and Dallas where they attended the style show.

Mrs. Clarence Bigbee of Eastland was in Cisco this morning.

Edward S. Collins of Fort Worth was a guest in the A. C. Green home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Ben White of Eastland was shopping here this morning.

Claude Howell of Moran who is seriously ill with pneumonia at the Graham hospital was reported this morning to be somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton are spending a few days in west Texas.

Attend Workers Meet at Breckenridge Mon.

Among those who attended the Baptist Workers conference in Breckenridge Monday were the Rev. E. S. James and Mrs. James, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mmes. H. B. Hensley, H. J. McArdle, J. A. Robertson, W. H. LaRoque, J. W. Mancill, W. C. Shelton, Roy Morrison, O. L. Mason, J. W. Robertson, H. J. Moyer, Algite Skiles, Frank Walker, Lee Elkins, S. B. Parks, L. G. Ball, James Lee, W. D. Hazel, A. D. Estes, James Huddleston, E. J. Poe, C. S. Surles, C. S. James, C. Pittman, T. E. Lisenbee and H. W. Swenson.

Find that Lost Article through our Classified Ads.

Chest Colds... Yield quicker to the Poulitice-Vapor action of VICKS VAPORUB

Evans Is Casualty Co. Board Chairman

FORT WORTH, Feb. 10.—Silliman Evans, former Fort Worth newspaper man and president of the Maryland Casualty company since June, 1934, has been elected chairman of the organization's board.

In his new capacity Evans will continue as chief executive officer of the insurance firm under amendments to by-laws adopted by stockholders at the 1937 annual meeting last month.

Edward J. Bond Jr., senior vice president, has been named president and will be chief administrative official under Evans.

Mr. Evans is the son-in-law of Mrs. L. H. McCrea, Sr., and a brother-in-law of Postmaster Luther McCrea and Yancey McCrea of this city.

Professor A. S. Butterworth, 74, of the geology department of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau has a collection of 125,000 microfossils.

Roosevelt Urges Long-Run Farm Adjustment Plan

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt urged congress today to formulate a long-run policy for readjusting the agricultural economy of the prairie states combating drought and dust storms. He transmitted his committee report suggesting a federal-state-private alliance based on conservation and utilization of water resources and a permanent change in farming methods in regions extending from Canada to Mexico.

Former Cisco Oil Operator Returns

A. A. Hutton, well-known former Cisco oil operator, has moved his family back to Cisco to make their home at 708 West Fourth street. Mr. Hutton plans to drill two additional wells on a lease near Albany on which he now has one producer.

Specs---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) education during the other half of the time. Adair is editor of the Austin Dispatch where he still combines an inexcitability with an editorial talent I have always admired. The plant of the Dispatch, incidentally, forms a study in the disposition of equipment which would intrigue the genius of any building engineer.

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