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# TEMPERATURE DROPS TO FREEZING HERE

## Saved by British After Spanish Rebels Sink Ship



Refugees from the first naval engagement in the North Sea since the World War are shown in the radio-photo above. Capt. Manuel Arguelles, center, master of the Spanish merchant ship Cantabria, and his young son and daughter are shown at Cromer, England, with British coast guards who rescued them after the vessel was shelled and sunk by the Spanish rebel cruiser Nadir 10 miles off the coast. By ironic coincidence, the one-sided battle was being watched from Cromer even while Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was assuring the House of Commons that "the Spanish question is no longer a menace."

## HOPE FOR 40 MILLION VOTE MARK TUESDAY

### Republicans Forecast Gains in House and Senate

The oratory of an exciting election campaign faded into the background today while party workers took over the task of getting the vote out. They wanted to obtain a record "off-year" turnout tomorrow of 40,000,000 voters. Not even the most optimistic republicans hoped to overturn the huge democratic majorities in the senate and house. They forecast democratic losses of six or more senate seats, and 75 in the house. Texans may vote from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., but can't drink beer or purchase whiskey in an inn, hotel or package store between 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

**WEST CISCO BOX CHANGED**  
Because of inclement weather and lack of heating facilities in the Mancill building, the voting box for the west Cisco precinct has been changed to the city hall, across the street, Election Judge Fred Grist announced today.

## Jaycees Directors to Meet Tonight

Directors of the junior chamber of commerce have been called into session at 7:30 this evening on the mezzanine floor of the Laguna hotel by President Carlton Holder, who requested that every member be present. Important matters of business are to be discussed, he said. The regular monthly meeting of the organization will take place next Monday evening.

## Communist Calls for World Assault Upon Fascism

MOSCOW, Nov. 7 (AP)—Georgi Dimitroff, secretary general of the Communist International, issued a call to the proletariat of the world Sunday for a merciless exposure and destruction of internal reaction and fascist aggression. The call appeared in the communist party organ, Pravda, as society Russia prepared to celebrate Monday the twenty-first anniversary of the tremendous upheaval of the bolshevik revolution of 1917.

Foreign observers who have been predicting that Moscow would answer Munich—where she was excluded from the conference which saw the carving of her ally, Czechoslovakia—by "turning on the heat" inside capitalist countries, saw confirmation of their views in Dimitroff's call. The comintern's secretary general said one of the most important facts witnessed before the world was the "policy of warlike agreement between the fascist aggressors and the imperialist cliques of England and France."

## U. S. Has 3 Choices, Official Declares

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—World competitive conditions appeared Sunday, a high agricultural department official said, to be forcing the United States toward a choice between reducing crop loan rates and increasing cash subsidies to farmers, or adopting export subsidies as a regular policy.

## War Supplies Fired as Japs Land at Bias Bay



First act of Japanese troops when they had landed at Bias Bay for the smashing drive on Canton was to set fire to military warehouses on the waterfront. Framed in a border of grimly-silhouetted Japanese soldiers, this picture shows an important part of the military supplies of the Cantonese going up in smoke.

## Ranger Season Would Be Big Success If Loboes Are Beaten

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### DEMO GROUP OPENS MEET

MINERAL WELLS, Nov. 7 (AP)—The new state democratic executive committee began its initial session here today without any signs of a controversy. Chairman E. B. Germany, of Dallas, pleaded for common sense in the proceedings. There was no indication at noon that an almost certain fight would occur against the appointment of W. S. Spertell, of Hallsville, to succeed Secretary Van Kennedy, who announced he would submit his resignation.

### Armistice Day Clash Sure to See Dogs' Big Effort

Cisco's undefeated Loboes were ready to get down to the serious business of training for the Ranger Bulldogs and the final lap of the eastern sector's conference chase this afternoon in weather far more favorable to the game of football than has been the case during the first half of the season. Without a game last week, the Cisco boys eased up over the week-end after intensive drill on several new formations which Coaches Petty and Garrett have worked out in an effort to increase the scoring punch of the team and to utilize power known to exist but somehow not quite effectively employed so far. Thursday only a slight workout took place and Friday and Saturday the squad did not suit out. With injuries, all minor, well healed during the lay-off and the full team strength promised for the Ranger fray at Ranger Friday afternoon, the boys were to buckle down to intensive drill during the first part of the week.

### Trainmen Killed in Mexican Wreck

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 7 (AP)—The engineer and brakeman were killed when the locomotive and several freight cars were derailed between Monterrey and Terecote today because of tampering with the rails which was attributed to bandits.

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## SLIGHT SNOW ACCOMPANIES FRIGID WAVE

### Cold Weather Greeted With Hopes for Better Business

Belated winter strode over west Texas Sunday and today in a swirl of moist snow that served merely for reminder what is yet to come. Although the fall of snow was but smattering, it represented the second successive season that there has been a fall in early November, prophetic, perhaps, long and bitter weather ahead. Temperatures here early today skidded along the freezing line and broke a descent that did damage, but sent residents hurrying to make belated preparations for colder weather.

The weather graph showed the temperature line followed its usual abrupt history. Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 p. m. people moved above in almost summery warmth. The mercury stood at 68 degrees. At 6 o'clock, without a drop in precipitation to 68 degrees. The norther struck at 4 a. m. Sunday and the record falling temperature made sheer cliff on the thermometer the Cisco Gas Corp. Then set in steady decline which rode all the 32 degree mark point at 9 this morning when a rise began. The cold weather, definitely signalling an end to the unseasonable warmth of the first part of fall, was greeted happily by merchants who were waiting for to stimulate a lagging fall early winter trade.

### COLD WAVE IS GENERAL

(By Associated Press)  
No part of Texas had escaped the first wintry invasion today, which was accompanied by sleet, rain and frost. An inch-deep blanket of snow overspread plains around Lubbock, where degrees of temperature registered. Snow there and at many points in north Texas, was the early November fall in the west. Bureau's history. Children had an inch of snow and 22 degrees below zero.

### Labor Board Attache Accused as Communist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (AP)—B. Matthews today told the house committee investigating un-American activities, that David Sapoz identified as the chief economist of the labor relations board, author of the text book used in communist workers' school in New York, Matthews, describing himself as an independent writer, Washington and New York, testified earlier that he and Heywood Brown, newspaper columnist, formerly were "closely associated in five communist united fronts."

### Motion Pictures to Be Shown of Band

E. Buford Isaacks, president of the Band Parents club, requests that all members be present at the meeting tonight at the high school building at 7:45. There will be moving pictures in technical of the band marching in Abilene and probably other pictures. Short musical program will be presented by different members of the club.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Tomorrow is election day, technically the most important voting event in the year's calendar of political activities. But so far as its importance is real to us Cisco democrats, the incident is about on par with the meeting of the democratic executive committee at Mineral Wells. Only in the years when a president of the United States is elected does the general election attract much attention and even then the size of the record vote is of relative unimportance because it is the electoral votes that count in selecting a national chief executive and Texas is so overwhelmingly democratic that there is scarcely a mathematical chance that the republicans will win. (At least we were once so overwhelmingly democratic that such was the case. We have now reached the point where certain of our demagogues fear to endorse a staunch native son, the second highest officer in the national government, for president on the assumption that it will offend in high places.)

But, as was remarked, Tuesday is general election day and we are supposed to go to the polls and vote. Personally, I think it is a good idea, not simply to get the fullest representation on the state democratic party's organization, but because it will do our civic souls some good to discharge a bounden public duty in a sane and sober manner without the compulsion of some hotly fought issue.

We need more of this sane and sober sanity in our public life, and particularly in our voting. We need more of the ability to go to the polls quietly and resolutely, without a lot of huzza and hat-tossing, and vote convictions after a thorough and dispassionate investigation of the facts and of the public interest at stake. More of this rot and balderdash would be precipitated out of the solution. We should have less of

**Weather**  
East Texas—Fair with frost early to the coast; freezing in the north portion. Tuesday, fair but not so cold.  
West Texas—Fair and killing tonight. Tuesday, fair but not so cold.

## German Diplomat Is Shot by Jew

PARIS, Nov. 7 (AP)—A seventeen-year-old Polish Jew, declaring he had come to avenge his countrymen expelled from Germany, today shot and gravely wounded Ernest Von Rath, 32, German embassy secretary. The assailant, giving his name as Herschel Grynszpan, was captured by embassy attaches and surrendered to police. Von Rath, a nephew of the late Roland Goetter, former German ambassador to France, was taken to a hospital where bullets were removed from his abdomen and shoulders. The assailant fired two shots.

## Cuban Army Chief to Visit America

MIAMI Fla., Nov. 7 (AP)—Stringent precautions were completed Sunday to safeguard Col. Fulgencio Batista, chief of the Cuban army, when he arrives here Wednesday en route to Washington. Many prominent political exiles from the island make their homes here, but authorities said they expected no trouble. However, every precaution will be taken.

During the week-end the Cuban ambassador, Pedro Martinez Fraga, and a party scrutinized the arrangements here. The group included Maj. Felipe Munilla, military attaché; Santiago Verdera, president of the Cuban senate, and Senator Pedro Godera.

Police Inspector W. J. McCarthy has selected 15 picked men to guard Colonel Batista at the airport, which will be closed to the public when his chartered plane arrives Wednesday morning. A motorcycle escort will speed him directly to his train and 15 more policemen will be on guard at the station. Agents of the federal bureau of investigation said they had received no orders to assist in the policing, but that secret service agents might be on hand. The Cuban leader is making his first excursion from the island nominally to attend Armistice day ceremonies at the capital at the invitation of Gen. Malin Craig, United States Army chief of staff. He will be received by President Roosevelt at the White House, and observers have been inclined to attach considerable importance to his visit to the United States.

## 70-Mile Gale Whips California Coast

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 7 (AP)—Wind was whipping southern California's coast line today at velocities reaching 70 miles an hour, and left in its wake damaged crops, wrecked small boats and battered communication lines.

Mrs. W. L. Jones has returned from a visit in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Kelly left this morning for Austin.



# SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE  
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**ST OF CHARACTERS**  
**ALCOTT**—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.  
**GHT CAMPBELL**—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice in his wife and duty.  
**K HANLEY**—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.  
**VEL HASTINGS**—navy sailor. He faced the test of being a sailor.

**CHAPTER I**  
 Alcott stood by the chain of the huge black water. The was solid under her feet. ad, there were stars in a blue sky. From the open hatch over the wardroom, and of a piano stole softly the night air.

She was a small, slim girl. She had a new evening dress. From her shoulders rose white sleeves. Beside her, a tall man in the blue of a naval lieutenant, with wings on his collar, was looking down at her. He knew that he found her beautiful, and she knew that this was a paradoxically enough—quarreling with her.

Her hand touched the cold metal. She said, without looking up, "I don't know what you mean. What if I do see Dwight? Will he be a lot? What if we have and go dancing? He's nice. He likes me."

K Hanley had been her friend a long time, and she often thought of him as a sturdy, dependable big brother. But now he had changed. Was it jealousy? Was it sudden hatred of Dwight? All this advice—interfering in her business—

man's brown eyes were fixed on her. His face was grave. He looked down at her, standing there pale gold hair alive in moonlight. He had said a lot of things in this miserable half hour since they had left the others in the wardroom, after dinner, roundabout things. She quite knew what he was saying at. Now, suddenly, he said, "I'm trying to tell you, Judy. He's not your friend. You mustn't go with him! He's just a Navy politician, with no pull, influence, quick prospects. And your father is an admiral!"

At that moment, she was stunned. Campbell, gay and peppy, and so good-looking he really was a movie actor playing the role of officer. Dwight whom she had danced until the morning, only last night with whom she'd counted, star-sprinkled and whose arms had held her in an embrace that had her heart at the first time those other embraces . . .

But she mustn't remember, no matter how many times she told herself she mustn't. Hanley's face grew misty, even the face of Dwight. There was only Ward. Ward splendid and inimitable in his youth, in his strength, with his light falling across his tanned face, and his blue eyes—as if her own—laughing down at her.

Ward had not worn blue and brass buttons when he had kissed her. He had a grade lieutenant. He'd been khaki of a flying man, as in lighter-than-air, at first.

She had caught her breath with the memory of Lakehurst in the night. She had been such a reckless child! Her hair, now brushed into smooth waves, had fluted over her head what was called a "wind-bob." She had worn snub-nose sandals, and perky frocks. There were three powdered across the bridge of her nose, and she hadn't lipstick on the fresh, pink mouth.

She had been so terribly in love and Ward. Night after night they had sat at the edge of the bed in the small town near Lakehurst, watching the dark rolling each other silly, tea-



Now, suddenly, he burst out: "I'm trying to tell you . . . Judy that he's after you, influence, quick promotions. And your father is an admiral!"

der things. Kissing. Planning for the future. When Ward was an admiral . . . When he had a whole squadron of huge power-ful silver fish sailing the skies. He had believed in dirigibles so utterly! He used to tell her that the largest, best airplanes couldn't fly oceans with the ease and certainty of a dirigible. He had talked about loads, about strange engineering terms she didn't know. He used to say, "Dirigibles are still in their infancy! Why, in all the history of the world, there have only been 157 of them. Look at submarines, look at autos, look at airplanes! And yet, the dirigible is a swell, competent baby!"

Ward had written a thesis at M. I. T. on dirigibles. It was his dream, and now that he was at Lakehurst, he was working hard and earnestly to clothe the dream in reality.

They had talked about getting married, too, those nights on the lake's edge. And she had said, "Mother and Dad are so old-fashioned! They don't understand!" Her lips had quivered. "They think I'm too young! Too young!" She had said, "I couldn't love you any more, no matter how much older I got! Why can't they let us get married now. Why must we wait?"

Ward stroked her hair, and put little kisses at the lobe of her ear. "I know, sweet," he said. "I know."

She said rebelliously, "Three years! It seems like eternity. I don't think I can live that long!" His lips on hers told her how much he wanted her. His hand, holding hers, was tense with the longing. But he said loyally, "our folks are right. You're only sixteen."

Sixteen! But she had known the first time she saw him, that this was her man, and there would never be anyone else.

Well, she had lived. Her heart

hurt now, thinking of that. She had lived. But he hadn't! For on a storm swept night that April, the huge Akron rose into the sky at the command of "Up Ship!" And at midnight, in a burst of lightning, it nosed down into the sea. She mustn't think about it! Mustn't think about the gray morning in the commandant's house when the wives of the other men had wept silently, enduring their loss as navy wives must. Only she had been bitter and rebellious, beating her fists uselessly against the pillows, sobbing until her eyes were burning and her face was a pale, tear-plowed ruin.

Ships had rushed to the spot where the Akron went down. Merchant ships and navy ships and Coast Guard patrols. But they found only floating wreckage, and three lone men, clinging to aluminum tanks. Three men out of the eighty one who had been aboard the Akron!

Jack Hanley, here at her side, was one of those survivors. She had hated him, at first. Hated all

of them who had lived, while Ward had been sucked down into the dark sea. She had thought crazy, whirling things. Tried to picture it. The cries. The men in the water. The great, proud Akron crippled and breaking up. For months she had been inconsolable, so that her father had to send her away to the country while she got a hold on herself. And she had hated him, too. "If you had let me marry Ward, I'd have been his wife, even if only for a little while!"

It was over, now. But the memory was always like a knife in her heart. Little by little, she had become more friendly with Jack. He had been Ward's friend. He had gone through that night of horror with Ward. And he, like Ward, had a faith in dirigibles that was brave and unconquerable. He was a pilot, Jack. His airplane had been sheltered in the hull of the huge Akron, and released to fly miles ahead, on scouting duty. Now he was on the Enterprise, a giant plane carrier, from whose

decks squadrons of planes could roll down to the takeoff. But he would have liked to be attached to another dirigible. Only, there weren't any now. He wanted to join the little band of men who still fought for dirigibles, for a chance to prove to the world that there was more to them than disaster and screaming headlines.

His voice called her back from the far-off place of memory. He said, gently, "I—I didn't mean to be so harsh about Dwight, Judy. But I can't stand to see you being made a fool of. I know what he's after, and I don't like it."

She said slowly, "You can't be sure of a thing like that! It's perfectly possible"—she tried for a laugh—"that he loves me for myself alone." The laugh fizzled out, and she was angry. Angry because Jack had seen how hurt she was.

Last night, and Dwight's arms around her. Oh, he couldn't be doing it just for a chance at her father's influence! She drew her-

self up proudly. Even tonight, it was as Dwight's guest that she had dined in the junior officers' mess, while her mother and father dined up in the captain's quarters. Her bare throat glistened in the darkness. She said, "It wasn't very nice of you to tell me this."

Jack said, "You know how I feel about you. We've been friends a long time. And he's a lightweight. I—I couldn't stand it."

Suddenly she was blazingly furious. "It's none of your business who I go with, or what he wants! As it happens, Dwight isn't after what you so flatteringly insinuate he is. He's after me! Me! Does that seem so strange to you?" She took a deep breath. She said, flinging her words into his face, "He's asked me to marry him. So how do you like that?"

(To Be Continued)

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**Personals**

Mrs. Sue Bradshaw has returned to her home in Denton after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. A. Hawkins.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Vaughn have returned from a visit in Elk City, Okla. They were accompanied by Mr. Vaughn's mother who remained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Lillie Baugh and Mrs. F. C. leVeaux are expected to return today from a visit in Dallas.

Judge Eugene Lankford and Mrs. Lankford have returned from a week-end visit in Austin with their sons, Eugene and Livius. Charles Lankford accompanied them to Austin but remained for a longer visit.

**The Notebook**

**Tuesday**

Cecilian Singers will meet at the Methodist church at 4:45 p. m. Circles of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the following places:

- Circle One, Mrs. W. M. Arrington, 1809 D ave.
- Circle Two, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, 607 West 4th street.
- Circle Three, Mrs. W. D. Brecheen, 1309 West 12th street.
- Circle Four, Mrs. A. V. Clark, 1007 West 10th street.
- Circle Five, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, West 12th street.
- Circle Six, Mrs. M. V. Gardenhire, 1603 D avenue.

Circle One of the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. Sandhofer, 714 West 8th at 3 p. m.

Circle Two with Mrs. N. A. Brown, West 6th at 3 p. m.

Circle Three with Mrs. P. R. Warwick at 1:30 p. m.

Circle One of the Methodist W. M. S. will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. T. Fields.

Group Two of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. C. R. West at 3 p. m.

**Wednesday**

Methodist W. M. S. week of prayer 10 a. m. to 11 o'clock. Grammar school P-T, A. will meet at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

The Marigold club will meet Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. J. E. Moriarty.

**Thursday**

Methodist week of prayer 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Each member is asked to bring lunch.

**Friday**

Methodist week of prayer 10 a. m. to 11 o'clock.

Look in the Classified First.

**1938 Buckaroos Rank With Best of Breck Teams**

BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 7 (Sp.)

While the eyes of the Oil Belt are consistently focused upon editor Eck Curtis' 1938 edition of Breckenridge Buckaroos, by use of an adding machine, old records, and all the mathematical axioms that could be called upon, official statistics of the current season show that the green and white this fall is one of the leading teams of the state, and statistically rates with the best ever sent onto Buckaroo stadium. This year the Buckies have been successfully promoted from the ranks of the underdogs to a lime light position. In the following figures a thumb nail sketch, of how it has been done shows that:

Having played seven games of the nine scheduled, including two of the state's leaders, Wichita Falls and Vernon, the Breckenridge club has been the superior in every department of the sport. First in importance because it is the deciding factor in the scores, The Curtismen had deposited 242 points toward a crack at the crown, while their 7 opponents have marked up 55.

Of the 242 chalkers, Captain Bill Ramsey has donated over half. The rangy lad who has caught the eyes of every college in the southwest has scored 122 points, 20 of which were conversions. This amount practically clinches high-score honors, with no threats in sight against his chances. John Hogan, 37 grandstand Buckie, was second in the district last year with 102 points to his honor. Ramsey's running mate, "Driving" Jim Kimble, has counted off 48 pegs while Sleepy Harris has made 18, Freeze, 18; Hamil, 12; and Rusk, Sparks, Cain and Ward 6 points each.

In innumerable ways, the Buckaroos have marched over 2,671 yards of turf while fighting from scrimmage. This averages more than 381 yards per game, while their opponents have covered 1,245 yards for an average of 178.

During the following weeks, by all predictions, the Breckenridge organization should increase their standing in the two scheduled clashes with Brownwood and Cisco, the latter deciding the champion of the Eastern league of the divided section.

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**About Our Friends...**

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can't expect you to stay at home and read these cold, dark evenings when it is neither cold nor dark.

The customer!... Yes you mentioned what of him?... Well, unless the business man gets business, the whole thing stops... You probably work for some of these businesses and if they do not prosper, you will probably get either a salary cut or get laid off entirely... So you see, after all, you and we stand together... If we sell advertising, the merchants get business... If the weather is right... and your job is secure, or perhaps if you work a little harder, you get a raise... and so the wheel turns on and the mill grinds and we all do rather well... After all... the whole financial situation depends on business... Don't begrudge your merchant a little profit because he must have it if he remains in business.

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friend trades with local merchants he helps your boss pay your salary... and when your money goes away from home it helps pay salaries in that town... Of course if you are more interested in the salaries there than you are those in your own town... then go ahead and spend your money elsewhere.

Well, we beg your pardon... We had no idea we were going to say all this... We just started chatting and look what we have said... We do beg your pardon for the long chatter.

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