

Local Pictures!  
Local News!  
Local Editorials!

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1940

NUMBER 151

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.

# C of C BOARD ORGANIZES FOR YEAR'S WORK

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

This is the last day upon which you may pay your tax and be eligible for voting in 1940 elections—provided you are not among those exempt from this payment—so, if you have not already done so, gird up your loins and rush madly down to the city hall where A. A. Mondson, deputy collector, will be there until the closing of business hours. That may allow you to under the wire by a nose. If that's a scrambled metaphor, let it scramble. The point is, you'd better get it done if you want to vote and an American citizen in this state. Failure to pay your tax places you in the category with felons, aliens and others who have no rights of citizenship in this country.

An outcry has been raised and then against the payment of a poll tax as a requisite for voting status in this state, but after thinking the situation over from Daniel back to Adam, your humble and sometimes humiliated columnist has arrived at the conclusion that the poll tax serves a needful and useful purpose and is therefore a good thing.

There must be some practical method of checking up on those who have the right to vote in this state. The difference is merely academic, and the argument over an idealistic method that has no bearing on practical and necessary registration fees is usually about the same as the cost of a poll in this state. The difference is merely academic, and the argument over an idealistic method that has no bearing on practical and necessary registration fees is usually about the same as the cost of a poll in this state.

Nothing is perfect, and human works will never reach the state of idealism above which governments in the skulls of the men who make them, some things serve a better end than they violate.

(Continued on Page Four)

## Gas Cloaks Protect Tommies from Death Sprays



Built to shed more than rain, the cloaks under which these British soldiers huddle during training maneuvers were developed as protection against gas sprayed on them in air attacks.

## WATER FROM BIG LAKE IS BACK IN LINE

Water from Lake Bernie, to which the city was forced to resort when subsoil slippage broke the big line to Lake Cisco two days ago, was being drained from the mains today by a water department crew. Supt. G. R. Kilpatrick announced.

## Jones Renamed President of Scout Council

Russell B. Jones of Breckenridge was reelected president of the Comanche Trail council of the Boy Scouts of America at the annual meeting of the council in Brownwood Friday night of last week.

Other officers are Dr. Jewel Daugherty, Brownwood, president emeritus, and E. J. Miller, Brownwood; M. S. Sellers, Rising Star; R. S. Vestel, Dublin, and Dr. N. B. Taylor, Lampasas, vice presidents; Clive Pierce, Brownwood, treasurer; O. E. Winebrenner, Brownwood, scout commissioner, and Grady Pipkin, Eastland, national council representative.

John Bailey, Breckenridge, was given the silver Beaver award. Steve Casey, Dublin, and Charles M. Barnes, Rising Star, were awarded Eagle Scout badges and Harold Wohlford, Breckenridge, Sea scout quartermaster award.

Reports for the past year and objectives for 1940 were made. The program started at 2 p. m. and the annual banquet was held at 6 p. m.

## Conference At Church Tonight

Prayer services at the First Methodist church will begin this evening at 7 o'clock, to be followed immediately by a conference of all officers and superintendents of the church school, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Joseph I. Patterson.

Mrs. T. E. Richardson of Longview returned to her home today after visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Moore.

## Kinnaird Again Elected Chairman of Red Cross

EASTLAND, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—R. C. Kinnaird, Eastland, was reelected chairman of the Eastland County chapter of the Red Cross at the annual meeting Tuesday morning in the chamber of commerce office in Eastland.

Other officers re-elected were Earl Woody, Eastland, secretary and treasurer; E. E. Freyschlag, Eastland, vice chairman; H. J. Tanner, Eastland, disbursing agent.

Woody reported that from reports received so far the annual roll brought \$1,025.24. The local chapters reporting, the number of members secured, and the amount of money secured in the call were as follows: Morton Valley, 7 members, \$7.50; Cisco, 231, \$329.98; Gorman, 56, \$81.24; Colony, 2, \$2; Eastland, 347, \$491.52; and Rising Star, 63, \$112.10.

Kinnaird read a letter from St. Louis headquarters complimenting Cecil Barnham, Eastland, who served as county chairman for the drive. The letter pointed out that the roll call in the county was more successful than the one the previous year.

Reports were given by persons including W. C. Campbell, Eastland, home service chairman, and Mrs. P. Pettit, Cisco, disaster committee chairman.

Kinnaird said the work of the county chapter was one of the most successful for any one year of the organization's history. Also discussed were first aid, life-saving and the junior Red Cross.

## No Bill Reported in "Kidnaping" Case

EASTLAND, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—Reporting on its investigation of the reported kidnaping January 18 of the late Coyal Compton, 27-year-old Abilene resident, who was to be the state's star witness in a criminal case here, the 91st district court grand jury today declared that "the evidence shows the witness left the courthouse of his own accord."

Funeral for Compton, whose body was found in a gas-filled automobile Monday morning near Abilene, was held Tuesday afternoon in Abilene.

The grand jury, in concluding its report, said: "Our investigation leads us to the conclusion that the witness has been under a severe nervous strain for quite a while."

A. J. Ratliff of Ranger was grand jury foreman and A. N. Larson, Ranger, secretary.

**LUNCHEON PRESIDENT**  
BAIRD, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—E. L. Woodley, head of the Octane refinery here and the Woodley Oil Production company, operating in the Belle Plain area, will be inducted into office as president of the Callahan County Luncheon club at its semi-monthly meeting Thursday noon.

Billy Waters of Dallas is visiting friends here.

## COLLECTION OF PAPERS TO END FEB. 7TH

The Abilene Boosters club, sponsoring the collection of old newspapers and magazines for Finnish relief funds, announced in a letter to the Daily Press today that this program would be completed on February 7.

Excellent cooperation from practically all surrounding cities and towns has been received, the club wrote, expressing its thanks for this cooperation. "The Daily Press has been the depot for the shipment of great quantities of old papers and magazines brought in by Cisco people and sent to Abilene via the local truck and bus lines. Another large quantity is on hand awaiting shipment."

Those who wish to contribute to this cause are urged to bring their papers and magazines, bundled separately, to the Press not later than Tuesday, February 6, for forwarding to Abilene. After that date no further contributions can be handled.

## Hines Speaker For Ranger Annual C of C Banquet

RANGER, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—Harry Hines, outstanding member of the state highway commission, and one of the most popular after-dinner speakers in the state, has wired his acceptance of an invitation to be the principal speaker at the annual chamber of commerce banquet, to be held here Thursday evening, February 8.

When the directors of the chamber of commerce first discussed plans for the banquet, only one name was mentioned as principal speaker, and a tentative date was set for February 8, with the hope that Harry Hines would be available on that date. His wire, received Monday afternoon by Hall Walker, stating that he could be here at that time, prevented any change of date for the banquet in order to secure him as speaker.

Hines has been on the highway commission several years, having been appointed by Gov. James V. Allred during his term of office. Since he has been on the commission some of the most constructive and widespread highway improvement plans have been inaugurated and carried out.

Because his duties as a highway commissioner take up much of his time, and because of the demand for Hines as a speaker at banquets and public meetings of all kinds, directors of the chamber of commerce were afraid that he would not be able to accept their invitation. Now that he has assured them that he will be able to make the principal address, plans for the banquet are expected to go forward rapidly, with renewed anticipation of the event being the best of its kind ever held in Ranger.

## HITLER SAYS ALLIES WILL "GET FIGHT"

### Confident of German Victory in European Warfare

BERLIN, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—Adolf Hitler, his voice shrill with emotion and knife-sharp with bitter irony, predicted ominously last night before a vast Sports palace mass meeting that England and France alike will get "the fight" he said they had asked for, and voiced his utmost confidence that Germany would win the war.

It was the seventh anniversary of his elevation to chancellor. His speech, the first formal one he had made since November 8, when he barely escaped death in the Munich beer hall explosion, was announced to the world only a few hours before he went to the platform, and the place in which he was speaking was known outside Germany only when the radio broadcast began to come over the loud speakers.

A wildly enthusiastic throng, however, was there to hear him pronounce the determination of the German people and its leadership unshakable; its army the greatest in the world; its position safe "from the rear" because of its alliance with Russia, and bulwarked by unchanged, "close friendship" with Italy.

"Old Mr. Chamberlain with his Bible," Premier Daladier of France and "French generals" and Winston Churchill, British first lord of the admiralty, were the personalities upon which Hitler's scorn fell successively.

"England and France" alike were charged by the Fuehrer with an avid desire to break up Germany into bits, to "pulverize it, and, without partiality, Hitler promised 'England and France' retribution."

His voice quivered, then rose to a high pitch as he told how Germany's enemies at home had got the war which "they wanted." Then he threatened:

"In 1939 the western powers dropped the mask and sent Germany a declaration of war despite all our attempts at an understanding. Today they admit an understanding with Poland might have been possible, but they didn't want it. They wanted war. I can only tell England and France, 'They'll get their fight!'"

A cascade of heels rolled through the great hall.

(Short wave reception of the speech in the United States was interrupted frequently by mechanical noises. Engineers of WOR, Newark, said they believed this was the result of "deliberate jamming" from some unknown source.)

Hitler was bitter toward "old Mr. Chamberlain," Churchill and the English, but Daladier and the French were not spared. "Monsieur Daladier," he cried, referring to the French Premier's contention that Germany was not united, "my native land (Austria) was cited and pitted. Oh, Monsieur Daladier! You're going to get to know my ostmaker (Austrians). You're going to make their acquaintance as you will that of the others, Herr Daladier. They all will show you that there aren't any individual German tribes any longer, Herr Daladier, the whole German people rises against you!"

(Continued on Page Four)

## Second Matches to Be Played Tonight

The second night's matches of the city-wide ping pong tournament, being played at the Cisco recreation department building, will begin tonight at 7:30. It was announced by officials in the tournament this morning.

Monday's matches began at 8 o'clock, and all participants are urged to note the change in time and be on hand promptly at 7:30.

## Plenty of Kick in These



Paul Wolf, Southern California national collegiate 100-yard freestyle champion, exhibits what closely describes the expression "flounder feet." The strange footgear was created by South Sea island natives to increase swimming speed.

## H. S. Drumwright Buys Garner Stock

John H. Garner today told the Cisco Daily Press that he is severing his connection with the business in Cisco which has borne his name for many years, and that the stock has been sold to Henry S. Drumwright, manager of the department store for the last 15 years.

"I do so," Mr. Garner said this morning, "with a very deep appreciation of the patronage and courtesies which have been extended me and my interests in this city. It has constantly been my hope that when the time comes for my retirement from active business, Mrs. Garner and I might spend our declining years in Cisco."

He added, somewhat wistfully, "And that is not altogether impossible, you know."

Mr. Garner referred to the fact that he had come to Cisco as a youth of twenty years from Tennessee, "with no idea at all that I would locate here." Since the early 1920's he has made his home in Dallas, where most of his interests are now centered. "But a person doesn't forget easily the place where he started and the people among whom he lived and worked in his early years," he said. "We have never been 'weaned' away from Cisco. And I want you to know that although my business relationship with Cisco is being severed, except for the ownership of this building, our personal sentiments are not being severed and we shall keep that regard as long as we live."

Mr. Garner retains sole ownership of the building in which the John H. Garner's department store has been located and in which Mr. Drumwright will continue the business he will establish in purchasing the Garner stock. Mr. Drumwright today said he had no announcement to make until later.

"It is a source of great gratification to me to be able to leave the business in Cisco in such capable hands," said Mr. Garner, "for I know that Mr. Drumwright and whoever he associates with himself in the operation of the business will

(Continued on Page Four)

## COMMITTEES ON PROJECTS ARE SELECTED

### Chemurgic Programs, Highways and Live-stock Major Items

The Cisco chamber of commerce directors, with almost a full attendance of its members last night, reviewed activities of the chamber since the last meeting, approved plans for the dinner-forum which will bring to Cisco next month outstanding national authorities in chemurgic research, including castor beans and sweet potato programs; approved the committee set-up for the year and discussed a variety of other projects and suggestions.

H. H. Monk, chairman of the forum committee, reported on his contact with M. D. L. Van Over of the Woburn industries and Mr. Van Over's agreement to be in Cisco on February 16 or 17 for the February CofC forum and a survey of castor bean possibilities in this area. The board went into a full discussion of this program.

E. P. Crawford, chairman of the highway committee, reported on the organization of the U. S. 80 highway association of West Texas at Sweetwater last Friday. He was elected Cisco's director on this board, and the chamber of commerce ordered one membership taken in the association. A local campaign for individual memberships will be conducted later.

T. G. Caudle, agricultural secretary of the chamber, was instructed to take charge of plans for conducting widespread tests of commercial castor bean growing in this area and told the board he would begin this work immediately. Small test plots will be planted on a variety of soils in the Cisco country this year under careful supervision to determine feasibility of the crop here.

Arrangements to secure the fullest possible cooperation with census authorities to secure all census information and statistics to which Cisco is entitled in the national count of noses this year were placed in the hands of a special committee headed by J. J. Collins and including R. N. Cluck, J. D. Lauderdale and R. L. Ponsler.

Both the sweet potato and castor bean programs were entrusted to special groups, the sweet potato committee being headed by Paul Poe and F. E. Shockley and Edward Lee as associates, and the castor bean committee headed by H. H. Monk with B. A. Butler serving.

Standing committees were as follows: Highway committee: E. P. Crawford, chairman; J. J. Collins, Edward Lee, S. H. Nance.

Oil committee: R. L. Ponsler, chairman; J. H. Reynolds, Chas. J. Kleiner, L. A. Warren, Homer Slicker, L. C. Heltzel, W. W. Wallace, L. F. Mendenhall.

Rural-Urban Relationship committee: R. N. Cluck, chairman; Edward Lee, J. L. Thornton.

Trade Extension committee: Nick Miller, chairman; F. E. Shockley, Ed Huestis.

Agricultural committee: Ed (Continued on Page Four)

## Weather

WEST TEXAS: Increasing cloudiness Wednesday and Thursday with little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer in northeast portion and near the upper coast. Gentle to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

The Cisco Daily Press

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty. He will save. He will rejoice over thee with joy.—Zeph. iii. 17

True believers shall hear angels singing. This is your day, be joyous.—

Ye who believe, trust and be patient always.—EDWIN ARNOLD.

We must try to serve the Lord with all gladness. Happiness and brightness in God's service is a great gift, and one that wins others to Him. We are told to make melody in our hearts unto the Lord, and how can we do this unless we are bright and cheerful and serve Him gladly?—Harriet Mossell.

10,000 Buyers Can't Be Wrong

If the current business improvement is nothing more than a flash in the pan, then 10,000 furniture buyers from all over the country are wrong. That isn't very likely.

Check books were flipped open continuously and fountain pens flowed unhesitatingly at the annual merchandising mart in Chicago. Furniture dealers don't make any more mistakes than they can help, and the volume of their business reflects general conditions. Among other things, furniture men

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Editor: An increasing number of people are agreeing that capital punishment is immoral and unwise. There is no proof to show that it has prevented crime. It has provoked resentment and a disrespect for the law on the part of the underprivileged. Criminals may fear capital punishment, but fear has little effect in its power to prevent crime. Improper environment in the family circle and the economic and social life of the

community is responsible for nearly all crime; thereby creating a love for law and order, and crime will largely disappear. Confinement of certain individuals as a protection for society is recognized by the criminal class (if there is such a class) as a necessary and just procedure. Capital punishment appeals to the morbid nature of man; it has no place in the heart of him who loves his fellow man. Capital punishment is a relic of the Dark Ages, dating way back before the coming of Christ. It has no place in the light of the Christian religion. It has no place in the hearts of Christian men and women. The last court of appeal—the supreme

are confident there will be a lot more new homes built in 1940.

If men are to be put back to work, this is the sort of thing that will do it. Confidence alone is not enough. Confidence mixed with revitalized business activity will set up new motion all along the business circuit.

This country is not yet at the peak of its production. When industry reaches that point, perhaps the problem of our jobless will be less acute. Perhaps, it will even be possible to see the solution.

Fewer Words-- More Sense

EVERYBODY would be much better off if lawyers, drawing up legal documents, would eliminate 75 per cent of the words. That's not the radical, crack-pot recommendation of some disgruntled layman, who's just had a summons slapped on him. Instead, the idea comes from Charles A. Beardsley, president of the American Bar Association.

A lot of legal documents don't make sense to anybody, not even to the lawyers who draft them. They include a lot of phrases and words that have accumulated an aura of tradition and have lost all meaning.

People who run into legal papers sometime in their lives — and most folks do — would be happier if they could read the documents. Mr. Beardsley would have attorneys prepare papers so they can be read intelligently. They can be just as legal, if they are less legalistic.

A hat manufacturer says that men's hats will depart from conventional styles and that the summer's straw hats will appear in novelty forms. And to think of all the nasty things we said about women's hats.

Residents of Berlin may not heat water except on Saturday's and Sunday's hereafter. Only the government will be permitted to be in hot water during the week.

Somebody reports that German troop concentrations on the Dutch and Belgian borders is a move to block out possible allied interference in the Finnish invasion. Now if somebody could only work out a move to block out Hitler.

The young aviator who started out for Mars some time ago has just been sentenced to serve five months in jail. Next time he tries that stunt, he had better have a word with Orson Welles first.

Hide and Seek



With Our WILD LIFE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON THE BOBWHITE QUAIL

In this short column I will give a list of the most asked questions about the bobwhite quail, and under each question I will endeavor to give the best answers. Many scientists and game experts have spent many years studying the bobwhite, yet new facts are found nearly every day concerning Texas' number one game bird, the bobwhite. Q. What are the three basic requirements for bobwhites to thrive? A. Food, water and cover, or in other words, a good home. Q. Why are there more bobwhites in one section of the state than there are in another section—one section of a county and another section? A. More food, water and cover. Q. What constitutes good quail cover? A. Thick, low growing shrubs, vines and briars, such as wild plum, sumas, prickly ash, coral-berry, saw briar, wild grape, black berry, wild rose surrounded by more open fields containing fruit and seed bearing plants such as peas, small grains, ragweed, pig weed, crotan or dove weed, Johnson grass, Colorado grass, with a fresh water supply near by. Q. Where are the best nesting places? A. In tall grass, weeds and along

roadsides, fence rows, around orchards, meadows and edge of woods. Q. How does a bobwhite's nest look? A. It is scratched out hollow, lined with grasses. A canopy of vegetation is woven in an arch above the nest and a small opening is left on one side. The quail is a ground nesting bird, thus they are subject to being depredated on by many animals, snakes and wild house cats. Q. How many eggs are laid and what color are they? A. From 8 to 20 dull white or creamy colored eggs. Q. What accounts for more than 20 eggs? A. More than one female is laying in the nest. Q. How many broods are raised in one year by the bobwhite? A. One. However, if she starts very early and is successful with the first nest she might, in a few cases, raise a second brood. This is very unusual, however. Q. How long does the incubation take? A. 23 to 24 days. Q. Do male bobwhites ever latch the brood? A. Yes. Many times the female is killed and the male takes over the incubation. Many times the male starts the incubation voluntarily. Q. What accounts for the fact that many times one sees young birds of different sizes in the covey? A. Parts of two different broods

hatched by two separate females get separated from their real parents. Q. What do bobwhites feed upon during their early lives? Adults? A. Largely insects are fed to young quail. Adults in summer eat about 25 per cent insects and weed seeds and grain, or berries of some kind. Q. What do the parents do with the young bobwhites during chilly nights? A. Both parents brood the young. Q. What happens when the sportsman take too many birds during season from a covey of birds? A. There will be a shortage of birds the following year. It is an interesting fact to note that when adult birds roost at night they get in a small circle on the ground and push their bodies together with heads pointing outward. On cold nights they get so close together that their little tails will point upward. In case something tries to catch them at night, each bird can fly upward and outward without interfering with the other birds' flights. Q. Should wild house cats be killed? A. YES. All wild and stray house cats should be killed on sight. Drop your matches in melted paraffin if you want to be sure to have water-proof fire sticks on that next hunting or fishing trip.

Northwest Farmers Develop Potato Free of Disease

AP Feature Service CUSTER, Wash., Jan. 31 — A new Northwest Washington farm industry—the growing of certified, disease-free seed potatoes — attained its commercial majority recently with the shipment to Argentina of 61,950 crates of White Rose seed stock from 700 acres of Whatcom and Skagit county land. The 32 growers also planned to ship 50 carloads to California, 26 cars to Alabama and other carloads to Oregon, Idaho and Montana. The crop and the industry stems directly from two burlap bags of White Rose seed spuds Oscar Ebe tried out on his farm near here nine seasons ago. He got them from Minnesota, and used the unit planting system — quartering each potato and yanking out all four hills if one quarter showed disease. The first season his plants were 35 per cent diseased. The second, using only the disease-free stock for seed, he cut disease down to 7 per cent. That was all the encouragement Ebe and his neighbors needed. They obtained some of his stock and started in a small way. As the demand grew, they increased their

Coyotes, symbol of the west, are howling in the state of Maine. Several have been captured.

Political Announcements

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

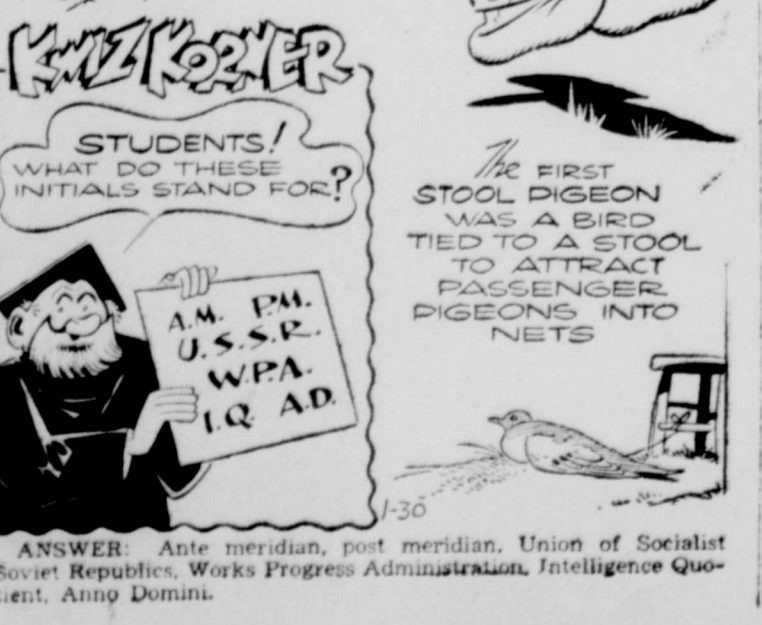
- For County Tax Assessor-Collector CLYDE S. KARKALITS For County Clerk— R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY For Sheriff— LOSS WOODS (Re-election) For County Judge— W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election) R. L. RUST For County Treasurer— GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term) For District Clerk— JOHN WHITE (For Second Term) For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4 ARCH BINT (Re-election) For City Comm'r— (Three to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON J. R. BURNETT W. R. WINSTON

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

WASHINGTON—There is a distinct chance that President Roosevelt will make a far-reaching move for peace in Europe before spring. Many "ifs" are involved and no decision has been reached. It is known, however, that the President has a peace move in mind. Two important factors are understood to be moving him. They are: 1. The fact that in recent weeks he has devoted more and more of his thought to the problem of restoring peace. One recent White House caller, for instance, told friends that "Europe is getting practically all of his attention nowadays." 2. The growing belief that a terrific German offensive will be loosed in the spring. A direct offer of mediation is a real possibility. Before such an offer could be made publicly, of course, a great deal of quiet negotiation with the foreign nations involved would have to take place. The offer would not be made if it were found that there was no chance to get it accepted. If made and accepted, however, such a program would mean active participation by this country in a full-dress European conference. MADE CONFAB OFFER TO HITLER IN APRIL IN that connection it is worth noting that last April President Roosevelt in substance offered precisely that. In his famous peace appeal to Adolf Hitler, the President asked the further to make a series of non-aggression pledges for specified European nations, and promised that if this were done he — President Roosevelt—would

get similar pledges from those nations in respect to Germany. After that, said the President, the United States would summon and take part in a world conference for armament reduction and the abolition of trade barriers. Should the President make such a move this winter he would get the active support of the major peace societies, which fought him bitterly last fall on revision of the neutrality law. Frederick J. Libby, head of the National Council for the Prevention of War, has been working actively for mediation since last September. He believes that if such a move is to be made it must be made soon. "A terrific attack by land, sea and air is coming, and by all accounts the deadline is around March 1," says Mr. Libby. "That gives us about six weeks in which to prevent an infinite tragedy." FEAR FRENCH DEMANDS MAY PROLONG WAR MR. LIBBY points out that one such a move is to be made it must be made soon. The French are understood to be preparing to demand that Germany be "balkanized," with Bavaria joined to Austria, the Rhineland transferred to France, and Czechoslovakia and Poland reconstituted. Such a platform, it is argued, would keep the German people united behind Hitler and would make for a long war. And in a really long war, it is argued, the ultimate winner would likely be Stalin. One possibility which is rumored in Washington—and so far it is only a rumor—is that President Roosevelt will co-operate with Mussolini in seeking to restore peace on a basis of settling the war in western Europe first, and then taking up the Russian situation.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



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## OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

## SERIAL STORY THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

BY HELEN WORDEN

**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**MARIE LA PORTE**—model in exclusive dress shoppe, lives on a barge.  
**DAN DONOVAN**—playboy son of a rich Irishman, in love with Marie.  
**TOMMY RYAN**—leader of the truckers fighting Marie's father.  
**LYNDA MARTIN**—society debutante, wants to marry Dan.  
**BAPTISTE LA PORTE**—Marie's father, owner of a fleet of barges.

**CHAPTER IX**  
When Mike Donovan heard his son was in jail, he dropped into the nearest chair.  
"It's all right," he told Ling. "Just give me a moment to get hold of myself."  
The Chinese servant scurried off for a glass of brandy. Mike thought aloud as he sipped it. "Doesn't matter what the lad's in for, we've got to get him out quickly and quietly." He handed the empty glass to Ling. "It isn't the first time I've faced trouble. Call me a taxi."  
Ling suggested having the Donovan chauffeur bring the car, but Mike shook his head.  
"No, I don't want anyone to know about this. I'm not even going to call me lawyer till I learn the trouble."  
The phone rang as he stepped toward the door.  
"For you, sir," Ling said. "Missy Martin."  
"Hello, Lynda," Mike tried to be cheerful. "Dan's all right. He's just been at a friend's house. He'll call you when he gets home. Goodbye."  
Directing the taxi driver to drop him on the corner of Pearl and Wall streets, he settled back in the cab. The man might be a local fellow. He wasn't going to have him gossiping around the neighborhood about taking old Donovan to a police station.

It was after 9 when the cab deposited him a block from his destination. Mike knew the district better than any other section of New York. His office was only a square from the First Precinct police station. His ships were berthed at South street, just a few blocks above the barge terminal. His nostrils tingled pleasantly at the pungent fragrance of spice and coffee as he passed the lonely warehouses, filled with goods brought in on his ships. Yes, in spite of the silent streets, he was on familiar ground.  
A sharp wind cut his face. He jammed his old-fashioned square black derby tight on his head. Rain again tomorrow, he thought. He wondered where the Katherine was now. He had told the captain to bring the Donovan houseboat up by easy stages to New York. Maybe Katie was seasick.  
As his wife came to his mind he pictured her anguish if she knew their boy was in jail. His own misery increased as the green lights of the First Precinct police station brought him sharply back to reality. Fiercely, he shoved the police station door open and marched up to the high desk.  
"I'd like to see my boy."  
The police sergeant looked up. "And who might he be?" he inquired mildly.  
"Michael Donovan. Here's my card."  
Respectfully, the police officer reached for the square of white paper. The name of Donovan was powerful along the waterfront. Mike's money and influence were well known. At sound of Mike's voice detectives and policemen turned inquisitive heads. Slowly the sergeant ran his finger through the day book.  
"Daniel Donovan and Tommy Ryan picked up for disturbing the peace at 8 p. m. on Pier 6 by Patrolman Jeremiah McGuire."

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vice of the court attendant, Mike did not call his lawyer.

"Better wait. The judge may dismiss the case. Neither party looks as if they'd like to continue the fight," the man advised. "If you get a lawyer, you're liable to make a mountain out of a molehill."

The attendant ran an eye down the complaints the policemen had handed in. "You don't happen to be THE Mike Donovan, do you?"

Mike nodded, gruffly pleased. "Then lie low. The reporters will play this up if they find you're here. Quiet, the judge is calling for them now." He moved toward the bar.

Mike shifted restlessly. "Well, I'd have tagged myself a liar," he mumbled to himself, "if I'd said the day would ever come when I didn't know me own son. But I say it now."

He stared as Dan was brought before the judge, left eye closed, a gash on his forehead, another on his cheek, and a large lump on his chin. The blood had clotted and dried. His white shirt was torn and dirty, his tie gone and a coat sleeve had been ripped off. Unable to stand it, Mike jumped up. "Daniel!"

"Oh, Dad," Dan cried as his father hurried forward. "What a mess I've got you into! But I'm not through with this sap yet!" He clenched his fists.

All eyes in the crowded court were on the pair. A couple of district reporters lounged near the clerk's desk glanced at them speculatively.

"Might be something to this," suggested one, shuffling forward to the little group in front of the judge's desk.

"I'm afraid you're not as much of a fighter as your old man was, Dannie," Mike shook his head and stared at Tommy's apparently undamaged face. "This boy knows how to take care of himself."

The clerk rapped for order. The judge listened, first to the account of Jerry McGuire, the policeman, then to the story of the two boys. "Do either of you want to prefer charges?"

They shook their heads. "Case dismissed. Next."

While the judge was hearing the story of the fight, Marie La Porte had slipped into the courtroom. At the words, "Case dismissed," she started forward. Just as she was about to take Dan's

(Continued on Page Four)

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**SOCIETY and CLUBS**

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

**Fidelis Matrons  
Sunday School  
Class Meets**

The Fidelis Matron Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. P. Clayton. After the opening prayer by Mrs. O. W. Kean, Mrs. Haywood Cabaness, teacher, brought the devotional. Her subject was "Stewardship."

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Joe Brittain, plans were made for the 1940 program of the class.

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BARGAIN DAY**

Adults 15c  
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A great actor plays his greatest role Tamiroff . . . as the man who gambled his life to be a dictator for a day!

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MAGNIFICENT  
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**NIGHTS of Love!  
DAYS of Danger!**  
The most spectacular adventure-romance!  
SONGS TO THRILL TO:  
"At the Balalaika"  
"The Magic of Your Love"  
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Starring  
**NELSON  
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The Year's Surprise  
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with  
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NEXT SUNDAY  
**TERRIFIC!**  
100 featured players!  
Cast of thousands!  
15 staggering climactic  
sequences! 2 hours  
of thrill and wonder!  
**Charles LAUGHTON**  
—VICTOR HUGO'S  
**THE  
HUNCHBACK  
OF NOTRE  
DAME**  
Sir Cedric Hardwicke  
Thomas Mitchell  
Maureen O'Hara  
Edmond O'Brien  
Alan Marshal  
Walter Hampden  
Katharine Alexander

**Presbyterian  
Church Is Host  
To Federation**

Fifth Tuesday social of the Cisco church federation was held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the first Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Alex Spears welcomed the women for the host church, and an entertaining program was presented. Violin selections by Gloria Graham, accompanied at the piano by Betty Slicker, and two readings by Mrs. E. M. Shurtliff, comprised the program.

**Auxiliary Has  
Week of Prayer**

The women of the First Presbyterian church are conducting a program of prayer and self-denial, which was to have begun at the church at 2 o'clock today.

**The Notebook**

**Thursday**  
The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

**Friday**  
The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 2:30.

**Specs—**  
(Continued from Page One)

and the poll tax is one of them. Let those in north and east, who look upon the poll tax as a means of disenfranchising certain elements of the voters, take thought to the fact that, if certain elements are disfranchised, so to speak, it isn't the poll tax that does it—it's a something that is just as prevalent north of south as south of north. No section has a monopoly on prejudices or politics.

Be sure that camp fire is out, dead out, Texas Game department officials warn.

**STORIES  
IN STAMPS**

**Dutch Indies Stamps  
Shun Native Protests**  
No postage stamp is going to stir up native trouble in Dutch East Indies if Netherlands postal officials can help it. In the recently issued Social Bureau set of six stamps and five values, care was exerted to balance natives and whites in the stamp designs. The 10-cent value, shown above and below, was printed twice, one stamp showing a white nurse ministering to a white patient, the other a native nurse caring for a native.

The "Triumphal Arch" and "Malacanan Palace" issues of the Philippine Islands are now available at the Philippine Philatelic Agency at Washington, D. C. The stamp showing President Quezon taking the oath of office will be placed on sale later.

Slovakia will soon release a new postage series of 10 values.

**10c**  
SOCIAAL BUREAU VOOR N. I.  
**NEDERL-INDIE**

**100,000th Mercury Car Is Delivered**



DEARBORN, MICH.—Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hannon of Anaerotes, Washington, were pleasantly surprised when they came to the Ford retards here to get a new Mercury 8 they had purchased through their home town dealer. Their car happened to be the 100,000th Mercury made in the United States, and so H. C. Doss, (left, below) in charge of Ford general sales, was on hand to deliver the car to them himself. He also gave Mrs. Hannon a set of keys with a silver medallion reading "100,000th Mercury 8" attached. After luncheon as guests of the company, the Washington couple started their journey home.

**Scene From "Prisoner At Bar"**



**Court Drama  
At Methodist  
Church Friday**

One of the most thrilling plays ever heard in court will be presented at the First Methodist church of Cisco, Friday night, February 2, when 21 prominent local citizens from the Methodist churches present the widely heralded "murder trial" entitled, "Prisoner at the Bar." Trial begins promptly at 7:30 p. m.

**C of C. Board—**  
(Continued from Page One)

Huestis, chairman; J. L. Thornton, J. J. Collins.  
City and Chamber of Commerce Relationship committee: J. D. Lauderdale, chairman; Ed Huestis, J. J. Collins.  
City Improvement committee: Dr. Charles Hale, chairman; Nick Miller, R. N. Cluck.  
Forum committee: H. H. Monk, chairman; J. D. Lauderdale, Ed Huestis.  
Industries committee: S. H. Nance, chairman; R. L. Fostler, H. H. Monk.  
Welcoming and Conventions committee: Edward Lee, chairman; J. L. Thornton, Nick Miller, S. H. Nance.  
Among major projects to be undertaken by the chamber this year are the farm chemurgic programs and the development of the sheep and goat industry to major proportions; construction of a highway to Cross Plains; full cooperation with the city in a solution of the city debt problem, street and water systems improvements, and the development of a regional sheep and goat show in connection with the annual livestock show, for which permanent quarters are to be provided.

**Former Treasurer of  
Taylor County Dies**  
ABILENE, Jan. 31 (Spc).—Funeral was held Monday for Austin Pitts, 81, who died at his home in Abilene Sunday.  
Mr. Pitts was a former Merkel business man and for 16 years was Taylor county treasurer. He was elected in 1916 and served eight consecutive terms. Since retiring from that office, he had been in the insurance business.

**10c**  
SOCIAAL BUREAU VOOR N. I.  
**NEDERL-INDIE**

**Hitler Says—**  
(Continued from Page One)

Of Winston Churchill: "Churchill is burning to start the second phase of the war. England's manner of waging war is that of going to war against women and children. I wonder whether they think Germany has been asleep? x x x"

**AT MISSIONARY MEET  
BAIRD, Jan. 31 (Spc).—Baird delegates to the Abilene district missionary institute at St. Paul church, Abilene, today, are Mmes. Ace Hickman, J. M. Reynolds and Hamilton Wright.**

**H. S. Drumwright—**  
(Continued from Page One)

continue to handle 'dependable' merchandise and that the buying public can be certain that quality and courtesy will be the cardinal factors in its conduct."

Mr. and Mrs. Garner left shortly before noon this morning on their return to Dallas.

"The most wholesome living is in towns of the size of Cisco up to 25,000," he confided to a Daily Press representative as he left. "That is, if a person becomes a part of that community and assumes his share of responsibility in the social and business life."

Mr. Drumwright, who came to Cisco more than 20 years ago as a young merchant from Mart, Texas, to join the clerical force of the John H. Garner's store, was made manager of the store when Mr. Garner moved his residence to Dallas.

"I have faith in Cisco, and in the opportunities for successful merchandizing here," he said this morning. He said that his plans for the conduct of the business under his own ownership are not quite mature and that he would have an announcement to make in the near future.

**Captain's Daughter—**  
(Continued from Page Three)

arm, his father spoke.

"Well, my boy, we'll let the unpleasant past bury itself and turn our faces toward a happier future." He chuckled. "After that wire of yours, congratulations are in order."

Marie's face paled. She had a premonition of the words to follow. Each one etched itself separately on her mind.

"Your mother joins me. She thinks you've picked a fine girl," Mike's tones grew affectionate. "I've already congratulated Lynda. We're celebratin' at a little party tomorrow night."

"But, Dad," Dan's tones were desperate.

Marie left the courtroom before they saw her.

"He was stringing me along all the time," she told herself unhappily.

"Going my way?" She started at the sound of a man's voice behind her. It was Tommy Ryan.

"Yes," she said.

(To Be Continued)

The starling is not a protected bird in Texas. It makes an excellent bird pie, according to Texas Game department officials.

Mallard ducks are efficient as a mosquito control agency, Texas Game department biologists say. They eliminate most of the larvae of the insect, even from the most badly infested places.

Fish sleep with their eyes wide open.

**In The Race**



W. H. (Bill) McDONALD

**Bill McDonald  
in Race for  
RR Commissioner**

AUSTIN, Jan. 3 (Spc).—Wm. H. (Bill) McDonald, of Eastland, former state land commissioner, announced today as a candidate for state railroad commissioner. He was born on a small farm in Eastland county 40 years ago. He is a World War veteran, is married and has two children. He is a lawyer, having obtained his legal education by working nights

as a railway clerk, in order that he might attend law school. During the two years he served as land commissioner, McDonald collected \$3,000,000 more for the permanent school fund of Texas than did any of his predecessors in a like period of time.

His early training in railroad service gave him sympathy with every man who works. It gave him understanding of transportation as supervised by the railroad commission. His early years of work in one of Texas' greatest oil fields, in every job from roustabout and truck driver to operator, has given him intimate knowledge of the oil business.

His experience as land commissioner gave him a wide understanding of the oil business, the supervision of which is the principal task of the railroad commission; and it gave him a state-wide view of the vast problems of the oil industry, which will be of great value in rendering service to all fields and operators without discrimination. Ever since he completed his tenure as land commissioner, he has been actively engaged in the practice of law, specializing in oil and land legislation.

The mourning dove feeds its young with food prepared in its own body. The food, called pigeon milk, is regurgitated by both the male and female parent birds.

**Kidney Danger Signs**

Getting up nights, backache, leg or rheumatic pains, headache, dizziness, burning scanty or frequent flow may be signs of kidney trouble. Get active as bowls. Get BUCKETS from any druggist. Your 25¢ back in 4 days if not pleased. Loyalty at DEAN DRUG

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a mile!**  
**29.19 MILES PER GALLON IN AMERICA'S  
GREATEST GAS ECONOMY CLASSIC!**  
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**NEW BEAUTY THAT THRILLS**  
Come in today and take out a Champion for a drive. See how safe and steady it is—how easily it handles—how luxuriously it's upholstered and appointed. Many motorists who have owned the other 3 leading lowest price cars say this Studebaker Champion exceeds the 10% to 25% greater economy that Studebaker engineers designed it to give. Yet you pay only as little as you would for any other leading lowest price car. Easy C.I.T. terms.  
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PRICES BEGIN AT  
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