

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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

VOLUME XX.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1940

NUMBER 166

FORT WORTH TRIPPERS TO LUNCH IN CISCO

100 Brave Weather For Forum

And She Doesn't Use a Crystal Ball

LIONS TO BE HOSTS TO 50 ON WEDNESDAY

Fort Worth Club Is Sponsoring Trip Through West

Fifty or more Fort Worth businessmen, most of them members of the East Side Fort Worth Lions club, will lunch with the Cisco Lions club at noon Wednesday, pausing here for almost two hours in a junket about west Texas advertising the Fort Worth Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Heading the group, which will travel in two large buses, will be President Ned Henry of the Fort Worth club and Charles G. Cotton, trade extension manager of the Fort Worth chamber of commerce.

Representatives of the Cisco Lions, headed by A. G. Tuttle, and of the chamber of commerce and Rotary club and other civic institutions, plan to meet the trippers at Eastland, some to board the buses and accompany the group to Cisco, others to take Fort Worth delegation leaders in private cars and bring them to Cisco.

The Fort Worthers' itinerary calls for arrival in Cisco at 11:45 a. m. There will be a program on the business street. It is planned to have the Cisco high school band to play for the community greeting to the visitors.

The visiting Lions will bring the program for the luncheon.

The Cisco club, through President Tuttle, is inviting President Sutton Crofts of the Cisco Rotary club, President B. A. Butler of the chamber of commerce, Edward Lee, conventions and greetings chairman for the chamber of commerce, and representatives of other Cisco organizations to join the party welcoming the visitors and attend the luncheon. Places will be prepared for about 100, he said.

Mr. Tuttle urged a 100 per cent attendance of members of the Cisco club.

Youth, Neck Broken, Reported Improving

The 13-year-old son of V. M. Williams of near Romney, who fell from a tree at Nimrod in December and broke his neck vertebra, is improving at a Fort Worth hospital, his father, who visited him a few days ago, reported. Completely paralyzed, the youth was said to be regaining the use of his limbs.

Relief From Cold Expected Sunday

Temperatures dropped to around freezing early last night with still lower predicted, as the blizzard which swept over the south plains extended into central Texas. Sleet accompanied the strong north wind, melting as it fell.

Clearing skies and slowly rising temperatures were predicted for today.

Keough Well Drills Below 2,860 Feet

E. J. Keough, et al, No. 1 L. Walters, four miles south of Cisco, Saturday was drilling ahead after setting six-inch at 2,860 feet. The well, a wildcard in a 3,000-acre block, is regarded as a test of considerable importance.

Weather

West Texas — Sunday generally fair. Slowly rising temperatures. East Texas — Sunday mostly fair, continued cold.



That President Roosevelt will be drafted for a third term is the prediction of Faith Hope Hardy, 12, of Trucksville, Pa., child oracle who is claimed to have correctly called the European war, the Hitler-Stalin pact and the attempted shooting of the Duchess of Kent. Her mother says the girl sees nothing of her prophecies five minutes after they are made. In New York for scientific observation, Faith made no prediction as to what doctors might discover about her prophetic mind.

3 School Buses Missing in Storm

LUBBOCK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Three school buses loaded with approximately 100 children from schools at Tahoka, 35 miles south of Lubbock, were missing Saturday after having been lost since 4 p. m. Friday in one of the worst blizzards the South Plains has experienced in years.

Officials in Tahoka insisted they were "uneasy, but not alarmed."

Crews aboard tractors began breaking through the snowdrifts on blocked highways along the routes of their buses.

E. I. Hill, editor of the Lynn County News at Tahoka, said the missing children probably found overnight shelter in areas remote from telephones.

A Childress school bus was unreported, but was believed to have stopped at a farm house.

Hundreds of automobiles remained stalled in the drifts on highways throughout the South Plains. A bright sun offered hope that the blizzard soon would begin relaxing its grip.

The snowfall which continued through the whole of Friday and much of Friday night, blanketed the area to level depths of 7 to 12 inches.

In places it was banked into drifts many feet deep by the 60-mile north wind which accompanied the fall.

Although hundreds of stranded motorists had been taken to places of safety, Capt. W. W. Legge of the state highway patrol here asserted that there can be no assurance there have not been casualties.

It was his opinion, however, that those not reached by the scores of rescue parties sent out from Lubbock and other towns found shelter in nearby farm houses.

Train Crews Aid

Participants in the rescue efforts, which still continued Saturday morning, were crews of three emergency trains on the Santa Fe Railway from Lubbock truck crews of the state highway patrol, school authorities and officers throughout the area, and scores of other groups traveling on horse back, in trucks, in tractors and on foot.

The aggregate number of the rescued was guesswork. Officials of the Santa Fe reported that 375 persons marooned by the blizzard were brought into Lubbock aboard

(Continued on Page Six)

CASTOR PLANT POSSIBILITIES ARE EXPLAINED

Van Over Talks Frankly About New Crop and Prospects

Despite rain and cold weather which swept over this section since Friday morning, 100 people gathered at the chamber of commerce dinner-forum at the First Christian church Friday evening to hear M. L. L. Van Over, castor plant expert of Patterson, N. J., discuss the properties and industrial and agricultural possibilities of the castor plant.

Van Over, introduced by Dr. Gilbert C. Wilson, professor of chemistry at North Texas State Teachers college, a former forum speaker and noted for his work with starch sweet potatoes, spoke frankly on the subject. He endeavored to leave no false impression concerning the plant and he was at times severely critical of governmental farm regulation, which he said has interfered with the domestic development of a crop valuable for its oils and other commodities. He sharply denied that the castor plant is a soil depleting crop, and asserted it would improve land.

"I should know," he said, "I have spent ten years at it."

Hybrid developed

In that period of time, Van Over has developed from the common plant hybrids which have definite and dependable industrial values. Incidentally, 12 of these species will be planted in as many test plots around Cisco to determine the quantity and quality of growth, the chemical properties of the plants, the effect on soils, etc. The test plots will be carefully checked, soil analyzed and, during the growing stages, the leaves, bark, roots and beans will be analyzed by the Woburn industries' chemists to determine facts upon which future action with respect to the crop in this area will be taken. Even the soil will be analyzed after the crop is gathered to check on the plant food taken from it.

Chart Prepared

From a large chart prepared by the Cisco chamber of commerce and set before the group, Mr. Van Over pointed out the principal products derived from castor. These include a valuable insecticide replacing dangerous inorganic sprays and found to be greatly superior. Rope, twine, matting, plastics, paper and hundreds of other products are derived from the wood, bark, pulp and shells.

From the seed comes castor oil for medicinal use, drying oils for paints and a basic acid which is one of the principal ingredients in the production of the new fabric, nylon, replacing silk. In fact, Mr. Van Over told a group at the Laguna hotel before the luncheon, castor oil is one of the most important chemical industrial bases, being of such a chemical construction that it can be utilized in an almost endless variety of combinations.

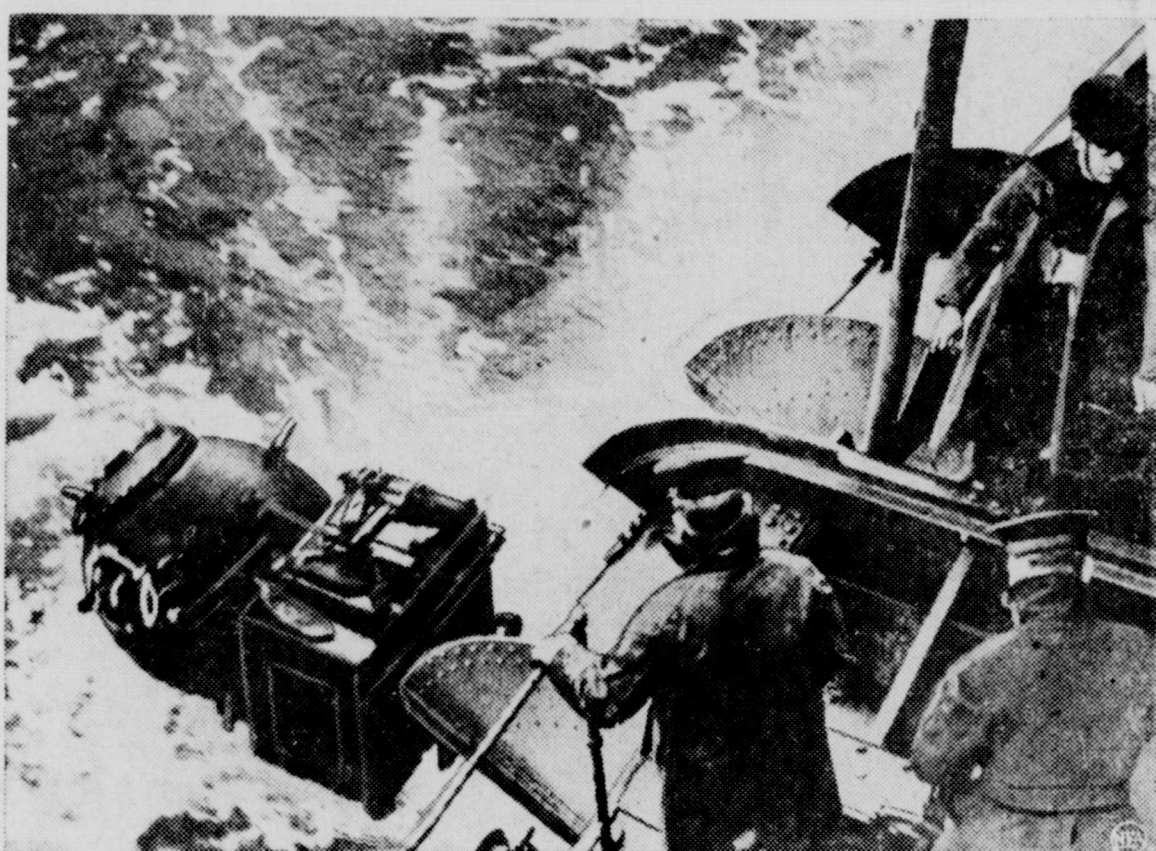
He pointed-out that everything made from the castor plant is now imported. Development of this crop will not compete with any crop now grown in the United States.

Supply and Demand

He emphasized that the prices which are paid for castor products will be determined by supply and demand, because the plant goes directly into chemical industrial uses and the market for these is stable. Over a long period of time, he said, the market for castor oil has held steady, although war conditions now have caused a great increase which he

(Continued on Page Four)

Britain Sows a Floating Rampart



"Mine overboard!" is the call on the North Sea as British mine-layers cast explosives upon the waters and sow a floating rampart off English shores.

British Invade Norwegian Waters to Free Prisoners

FUEL BACKLOG IS TEXAS' BID TO INDUSTRY

AUSTIN, Feb. 17 (Sp)—Backlogged by astronomically-figured reserves of lignite and natural gas, Texas is ready to issue a standing invitation to industry, W. R. Woolrich, University of Texas engineering dean, said here today.

Dean Woolrich described natural gas as "the answer to an industrial prayer — a fuel which requires no storage space, fires instantaneously and burns with a minimum of waste."

And when the state's 50,000,000,000,000 (trillion) cubic feet of gas reserves flicker out, he said the 23 billion tons of Texas lignite will fire industrial furnaces.

"Lignite can supply the generations of the future as gas now supplies the present generation," he declared.

On a recent program in the current university industrial radio series, "Frontiers of Progress," Dean Woolrich described the work of the school's fact-finding "Industrial and Commercial Research Council" as representing the united efforts of geologists, chemists, engineers, fundamental scientists and business men to carry research to the actual point of manufacturing plant production—"profitable to the investor, utilizing our natural resources, and rendering a maximum service to the people of the state."

36 to Receive Safety Certificates

Certificates will be awarded 36 of the class in safety instruction conducted by Hartman McCall of the Humble companies under the auspices of the fire department and American Legion post last week, Fire Chief Noah Fowler announced. The certificates, awarded by the American Petroleum institute, will be received by each member of the class who attended four of the five nights.

The class, Chief Fowler said, was very successful. The final session was held Friday night.

(Continued on Page Three)

Daring Raid on German Ship Releases 300

By The Associated Press

The British navy plunged Britain, Germany and Norway into bitter conflict Saturday by a daring penetration of Norwegian territorial waters and freeing some 300 British merchant seamen from the German prison ship Altmark after a hand-to-hand fight.

The Germans said five of their number were killed. The British reported four Germans were killed and five wounded severely and that the British suffered one casualty.

Authorized Germans in Berlin called the shooting and boarding "one of the most dastardly, swinish actions in history," and one of the grossest violations of international law. Germany protested to Norway, threatening "the most serious consequences" unless there was full restitution of the ship and payment of indemnity.

Claim Norway Lax

British spokesmen in turn said Norway had failed to secure the neutrality of her own waters and that if Berlin had not acted as it had Germany would make Norwegian territorial water a channel to evade the British blockade.

The admiralty announced Saturday that the destroyer Cossack Friday night dashed into Josing Fjord (Gjessingfjord), near Stavanger, sent a party aboard the Altmark and took off men who had been held for months since their capture in the South Atlantic by the now destroyed pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, for which the Altmark was an auxiliary.

The British said four Germans were killed and one wounded. Berlin said at least five were killed.

Norway immediately protested bitterly to Britain against the violation of her neutrality.

German Protest

Germany lodged an unusually vigorous protest in Oslo against Norway's failure to prevent the British raid on the Altmark and said "the most serious consequences would ensue" unless Norway met Berlin's demands for restitution of the ship and indemnities.

Besides the Cossack the admiralty named two other destroyers,

(Continued on Page Three)

FINNS MOVE BACK; CLAIM BIG VICTORY

HELSINKI, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Finnish high command Saturday balanced an announcement that its forces on the Karelian isthmus had withdrawn to "new positions" with a claim of a great victory at Kuhmo, on the eastern front, in which 1,800 Russians were killed.

Posting notices in Helsinki for the class of 1896 to come to the colors indicated the Finnish plight, meanwhile.

This call for men 41 and 42 years of age followed calls the past three days for those 42 and 44.

As more than 100 Russian bombers were sighted over southern Finland, flying toward the important industrial city of Tampere, foreign military observers said the big battle of the Karelian isthmus was nearing the peak of fury.

Predicts Lull

One observer said the Finnish army should be able to withstand smashes even harder than those of the past 17 days without giving way suddenly. After that, he predicted, there should be a lull in the costly Russian offensive.

This should provide time for consolidating positions before another drive started.

One woman reaching here Saturday said she and others who

(Continued on Page Eight)

Mrs. Parmer Reported Critically Ill at Home

Mrs. Will Parmer, 70, was reported critically ill at her home, four miles north of Cisco, Saturday morning. She is suffering from "flu" and complications.

(Continued on Page Four)

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

I think it will be agreed that Mr. Van Over was outspoken in his remarks on the castor plant program and the difficulties which have been encountered in the development of large scale farm production of the plant in this country when he addressed the chamber of commerce dinner-forum Friday night. Some remarked that he made a good "republican" speech. If that is true then his republican tenets coincide to a large extent with some democratic criticisms we have heard. But it must be agreed by the fact of his plain speech in discussing instances in which short-sighted paternalism has interfered with the opportunity of the farmer to work out the solution to certain of his problems which only he can do, that Van Over was sincere in his determination to leave no false impressions behind him.

His experience illustrates that there is something yet to be worked out in our program of national recovery by adjusting government regulation to the need for advances, particularly in the agricultural field. It is a fact of history that governmental regulation tends to restrain initiative, while paternalism tends to kill it. If the good features of the agricultural program of the government can be retained and those which discourage enterprise, thrift and work are replaced by more enlightened and cooperative policies, a great step toward more prosperous conditions will have been realized. Such a re-modelling of the "alphabetical" orders is inevitable. It becomes so as industry seeks its sources of supply from the farm. It is significant that in some areas of chemurgic research governmental aid is being extended. An instance in point is the development of the starch sweet potato industry. Clearly, the more enlightened minds who in governmental service are helping to advance the program will tend to influence removal of obstacles which may be present in other and even more important fields of such endeavor.

The work of Mr. Van Over in Texas and throughout the south in developing a domestic castor crop provides a good example of the fortunate position in which the south and the southwest with respect to new industries. I think it is quite clear that the great discoveries and the chief advances which are being realized in industry are chemical in nature, based upon chemical factors. It is also a fact that the raw materials used in these new industrial programs come from the soil. In other words, they are grown. Agriculture becomes

(Continued on Page Six)

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FOR SALE: Canned peas, beans, potatoes, berries. Call at Cisco Daily Press office. 161-11

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WANTED by a reliable young woman, house work or care of children. Cal. 281. 164-31

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APARTMENT at 304 West 11th street. Front entrance, nice, reasonable. Mrs. Barker. 166-31

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WOMEN—Do you want a baby? Dr. Will Elders Products, Incorporated, Suite 1221, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri, will send you a treatise explaining Dr. Elders' prescriptions for sterility due to certain forms of functional weakness. It will be sent free of charge, in plain wrapper. Write today. 166-11

\$15 weekly easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new SPRING FASHION FROCKS. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-8395, CINCINNATI, O. 166-11

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PLACE YOUR CAKE and Pie orders with Mrs. Brooks, Midget Cafe. 166-31-18-22-23

William S. Hart, the movie actor, was one of a family of fourteen children.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
M. H. Ray and family

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. COPY 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. THE AWAKENING J.R. WILLIAMS 2-17

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.

YESTERDAY: Dan determines to go through with his engagement to Lynda for his mother's sake. He buys Lynda orchids. But a little nosegay of roses reminds him of Marie. He bumps into a girl in the storm. It is Marie.

CHAPTER XXIII
Mrs. William Martin had asked Katie Donovan to meet her at the Colony at 1.
"There are so many things I want to talk over with you, my dear," she told Katie. "We won't have a chance tonight. I'm terribly glad you're back."
Mrs. Donovan was flattered by the intimate note of the phone call. She felt as if she had already been admitted to the Martin family circle. She knew from past snubs it wasn't easy to crash.

With great care she dressed for luncheon. Sussette had helped her into three different costumes before she settled on her black crepe and black Persian lamb coat. Instinctively, she knew they toned her down. Instead of her diamond bracelets she wore pearls. If Mike had seen her he would probably have asked where the pearls were, especially when she fitted on that queer peaked black hat with the long veil. But then, she knew it was smart, hadn't she paid \$50 for it at Varnet's?

You couldn't make a mistake with Varnet's clothes. He dressed everybody in society. A Varnet custom-made was like a court uniform. It got you in the right places.
A chattering lot of fashionable dressed women were already jamming the lounge when Mrs. Donovan walked in a few minutes before 1. Mrs. Martin had not yet arrived.

But Katie didn't mind waiting. She liked to watch the people, many of whom she recognized from their pictures in the papers. Mrs. Birdie Matson was beginning to show the wear and tear of five husbands, she thought, surreptitiously studying the flamboyant woman sitting beside her. Across from them was Mrs. Matson's first husband. He waved good-naturedly to his former wife. Jean, the owner of the Colony, nodded affably at Mrs. Donovan.

"We've missed you," he said. "Yes, I've been south," Katie answered, pleased to be noticed by Jean and yet careful of over-familiarity. "I came back on the boat," she added.
In her heart, Katie knew that Jean knew the social standing of the Donovans was not so secure as their finances. But today she thought he would be more impressed. To be seen publicly with Mrs. William Martin sent one's social stock soaring.

A stir at the door heralded Mrs. Martin's arrival. Wherever she appeared, there was always a commotion. Her dress, her manner and her voice, commanded attention.
"My dear Mrs. Donovan," she cried, bearing down under full sale on Katie.
She was dressed today in heavy black satin with a great deal of jet gleaming at the throat and her mink coat and a mink hat made her look like a Russian general. Those waiting in the lounge looked pleasantly self-conscious as she passed, glad to be at the Colony on the day she was launching there.

"We have your same table, Mrs. Martin," Jean nodded, then signaled to a waiter. "Madame is sitting in the front, the one marked reserved."
He directed the small cavalcade of waiters, busboys and attendants to draw the chairs back, fill the glasses with ice and put a special bouquet of spring flowers on the table.
"We'll order and then talk," Mrs. Martin said, accepting the homage. She sat opposite Katie, nodding to this and that person, holding up her lognette the better to identify those about her.
"There's Mrs. Morgan," she murmured, bowing to an extraordinarily thin old lady whose wrinkled parchment throat was held in place by a black velvet band.
"I'm expecting you at my party tonight," she called.
Mrs. Morgan nodded, the plumes swaying on her Queen Mary turban. "I'm looking forward to it with great pleasure. I hear your beautiful niece is the inspiration."
By the time Mrs. Martin had spoken to the different people

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Texas Factories Employ Few Extra

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—Reversing the usual seasonal slump in employment, Texas manufacturers put on a few extra men during January, the University of Texas business research bureau reported today.
The bureau's employment index actually rose one-tenth of 1 per cent, in contrast to a tendency in previous years of a 2 per cent drop from December to January. The index stood 4.3 per cent above January, 1939.
Wages, on the other hand, slumped 2.5 per cent under the preceding month but still stood 7.6 per cent above January a year ago.

Non-manufacturing employment dropped from December except for a few industries, but compared somewhat more favorably with January a year ago. Payrolls in these industries reflected a similar mixed tendency.
In old New York, one of the city's principal reservoirs was located at the present site of the Public library at Fifth avenue and 42nd street.

Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico have established federal areas patterned after the District of Columbia.
Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only fifteen years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals."
Evangeline Booth of the Salvation army was a "Christmas baby." She was born in London, December 25, 1865.

"Kentish Fire" was a term given to the continuous cheering and clapping of hands at Protestant meetings held in Kent, England, about 1828.
Katie murmured that she liked them very much. She was going to be a lady if it killed her.
"And now," said Mrs. Martin, sweeping aside the knives and forks which the waiters had so carefully laid in front of them, "we can get down to business."
She was not one to side-step the issue. "James Martin and Will, my husband, need your husband's help and co-operation—in a business way—" She eyed Katie benevolently, paused a moment, then spoke slowly and deliberately. "The short-cut to this union would be a marriage between your son and James' daughter. What could be more all-powerful than the merging of these two families?"

Katie nodded. Discussion of business of any sort was beyond her depth, but she had sense enough to keep quiet. Mrs. Martin mistook her silence for scepticism.
"There's no reason in the world why you shouldn't be the first lady of society," she said, gently patting Katie's hand.
Before Mrs. Donovan had a chance to reply, Mrs. Tom Sherwood interrupted.
"You must have raced us back," she exclaimed. "I pictured you still cruising north on the Katherine and here you are looking as if you'd already readjusted yourself to this frightful rush."
Katie smiled and explained she'd only arrived yesterday. It gave her great satisfaction to introduce Mrs. Sherwood to Mrs. Martin, for she still recalled that the former had been a bit patronizing on the boat that day she and her husband had come aboard with the Murrays for luncheon.

Mrs. Sherwood had hardly left when Lynda came up to the table. "Oh, Auntie," she cried to Mrs. Martin. "Think of finding you and Mrs. Donovan here. May I join you?"
"Of course, my darling." But there was a tinge of regret in Mrs. Martin's tone. She had not yet finished her conversation with Katie.
A waiter hurried forward with a chair for Lynda. Another took her mink coat. From the service she got, the other guests, whether they recognized her or not, knew she was somebody.
"You and I don't need any introduction, do we, Mrs. Donovan?" Lynda smiled sweetly. "You're a very important person in my life."
A jostling behind her caused her to turn frowning.
"This place is entirely too crowded," she began. But a petulant grimace followed the frown as she saw who was doing the pushing.
"Why, Dan Donovan—" she said.
The welcoming note in her voice gave way to disapproval. Dan was followed by a girl. That forward girl, Lynda thought, who modded her gown at Varnet's.
Dan grinned, but he stared questioning at his mother.
"See you later?" he asked.
Mrs. Donovan did not answer. (To Be Continued)

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The highest congressional district in the United States is the fourth district of Colorado. More than 50 mountainous peaks are in the area.
Lake Sarez, in Soviet Central Asia, is called the "youngest lake in the world." It was formed when one of the Pamir peaks toppled and dammed the Margab river.

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Rockwell Bros. & Co.
111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

What's Little Thing Like Shiner?



St. reporting the decoration which Joe Louis hung on his left eye, Art Godoy and his lovely wife continue to celebrate the Chilean's feat of staying 15 rounds with the champion by making merry in a New York night club.

Political Guns Are Primed by Republicans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Campaign ammunition — more than 30,000 words of it—was hauled to the political front Saturday by the republicans, who Friday decided to hold their national nominating convention in Philadelphia beginning June 24.

Philadelphia went over Chicago for the Republican meeting, offering \$200,000 in cash and the auditorium and concessions to boot. This had the effect of raising its bid to around \$250,000. Chicago took the position it was not up for "auction" and made no cash offer, but promised to meet all convention expenses, which normally run a-cund \$125,000.

Republican officials worked Saturday on plans for publication Monday of the bulky "program" report of Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago, chairman of an unofficial committee of 150. This document is intended to state the case against the Roosevelt Administration and outline basic data for the 1940 platform.

Two years in the making the report was subjected to an attack from within the party's own ranks even before publication.

Robert R. Church, Memphis negro leader, who said he held a proxy for Mrs. R. R. McLane of Nashville, national committeewoman from Tennessee, complained that the Frank report was "entirely lacking" in a program for the negro voters.

He proposed that a special unit be created in the party's national committee with \$100,000 to spend in gathering and disseminating, mostly to the negro press, "factual data" effecting the race's political and economic security.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

The TEMPERATURE MOST CONDUCTIVE TO MENTAL ACTIVITY IS ABOUT 68 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT.



A DIAMOND, IF EXPOSED TO THE SUN'S RAYS FOR A FEW MINUTES, WILL RADIATE LIGHT WHEN PLACED IMMEDIATELY IN ABSOLUTE DARKNESS.



ANSWER: Eagle, eaglet; turkey, poult; goose, gosling; swan, cygnet.



YOUNG OF THE FOLLOWING ARE KNOWN AS WHAT? EAGLE, TURKEY, GOOSE, SWAN.

Barkley Believes Economics Will Obviate Taxes

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45,000-ton battleships was expected, however, to result in attacks in the senate to restore funds for this purpose.

The senate and house and their committees have sliced about \$270,000,000 from Roosevelt's budget estimates thus far. Most of these reductions have not been acted on finally, however.

Gloria Del, a Swedish church near Philadelphia, is said to have been the first American church to be equipped with an organ.

The world's largest camera, 31 feet in length and weighing 14 tons, is in use by the U. S. coast and geodetic survey at Washington.

British Invade---

(Continued from Page One)

the Interpid and the Ivanhoe, as taking part in a concentration of British naval strength off the fjord.

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Tanker Scuttled

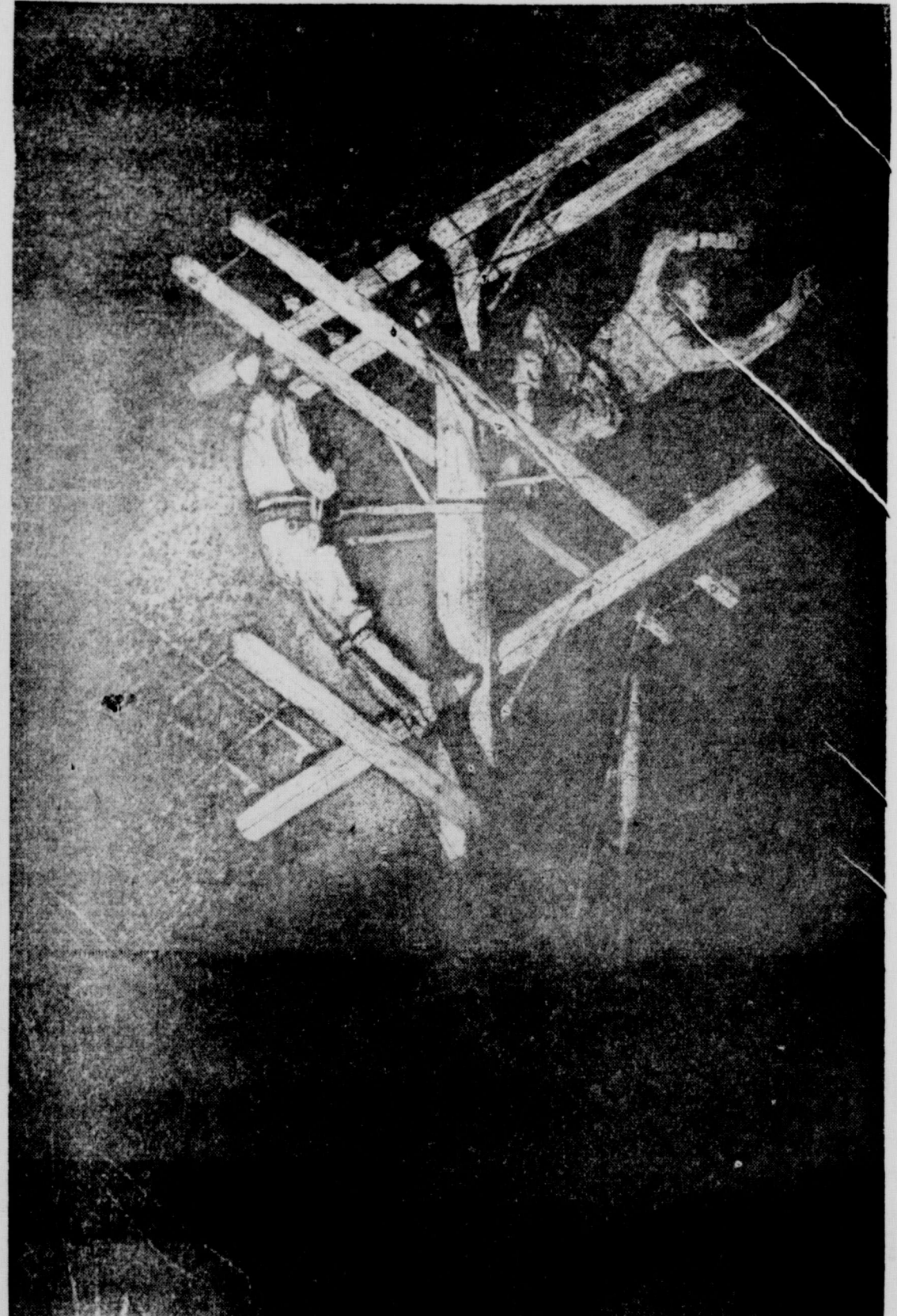
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This is the second of a series of "THUMBNAIL SKETCHES" featuring the work performed by our Linemen in bringing ELECTRIC SERVICE to your home

West Texas Utilities Company

Romance A Modern Linerider on the Range



"We're on guard day and night"

THIS MODERN LINERIDER—so like the old-time cowboy—has a mortal enemy too. The cowboy waged a continuous battle against the rustler. The lineman's big fight is against depreciation—and the ravages of wind and rain, heat and cold.

Just as the soil is worn away by erosion... just as a herd of cattle or sheep can be depleted by theft or disease, so does the electric line suffer from depreciation and the elements.

The lineman is constantly at work on the lines entrusted to his guardianship. Repairing and replacing old poles. Repairing and replacing old wires. Destruction by a sudden storm—or damage by a run-away car or truck—must be repaired in as short a time as possible.

Day or night—the lineman is subject to call. The light of a flashlight may be his only illumination while atop a 50-foot pole, working on high voltage lines.

He is one of the hundreds of men and women, working "behind the scenes," who help make Electric Service efficient, dependable and economical here. On him we bestow a title of honor—"A Modern Linerider."



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NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees. Insurance and taxes included in installments. Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

FOR SALE: Canned peas, beans, potatoes, berries. Call at Cisco Daily Press office. 161-11

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WANTED by a reliable young woman, house work or care of children. Cal. 281. 164-31

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GRASS LAND for lease, good grass. Water year round. Ray Frye, Route 2 Cisco. 163-31

APARTMENT at 304 West 11th street. Front entrance, nice, reasonable. Mrs. Barker. 166-31

MALE INSTRUCTIONS. Good opportunities for men we can train to overhaul, install and service Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Equipment. Excellent chance for men now employed to better themselves. Preliminary study in your home precedes intensive shop training. Write giving age, occupation. Utilities Institute, Cisco Daily Press. 168-21

WOMEN—Do you want a baby? Dr. Will Elders Products, Incorporated, Suite 1221, Schneider Bldg., St. Joseph, Missouri, will send you a treatise explaining Dr. Elders' prescriptions for sterility due to certain forms of functional weakness. It will be sent free of charge, in plain wrapper. Write today. 166-11

\$15 weekly easily earned. Your own dresses FREE. Show new SPRING FASHION FROCKS. No commission. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. T-8395, CINCINNATI, O. 166-11

FOR SALE—Car, house, lot. 610 West 9th. 166-12tp

PLACE YOUR CAKE and Pie orders with Mrs. Brooks. Midget Cafe. 166-31-18-22-23

William S. Hart, the movie actor, was one of a family of fourteen children.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the recent illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.
M. H. Ray and family

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

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



THE AWAKENING JR WILLIAMS 2-17

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.

YESTERDAY: Dan determined to go through with his engagement to Lynda for his mother's sake. He buys Lynda orchids. But a little nosegay of roses reminds him of Marie. He bumps into a girl in the stern. It is Marie.

CHAPTER XXIII
Mrs. William Martin had asked Katie Donovan to meet her at the Colony at 1.
"There are so many things I want to talk over with you, my dear," she told Katie. "We won't have a chance tonight. I'm terribly glad you're back."
Mrs. Donovan was flattered by the intimate note of the phone call. She felt as if she had already been admitted to the Martin family circle. She knew from past snubs it wasn't easy to crash.
With great care she dressed for luncheon. Susetta had helped her into three different costumes before she settled on her black crepe and black Persian lamb coat. Instinctively she knew they toned her down. Instead of her diamond bracelets she wore pearls. If Mike had seen her he would probably have asked where the funeral was, especially when she fitted on that queer peaked black hat with the long veil. But then, she knew it was smart, hadn't she paid \$50 for it at Varnet's?
You couldn't make a mistake with Varnet's clothes. He dressed everybody in society. A Varnet custom-made was like a court uniform. It got you in the right places.
A chattering lot of fashionable dressed women were already jamming the lounge when Mrs. Donovan walked in a few minutes before 1. Mrs. Martin had not yet arrived.
But Katie didn't mind waiting. She liked to watch the people, many of whom she recognized from their pictures in the papers. Mrs. Birdie Matson was beginning to show the wear and tear of five husbands, she thought, surrepti-

ously studying the flamboyant woman sitting beside her. Across from them was Mrs. Matson's first husband. He waved good-naturedly to his former wife. Jean, the owner of the Colony, nodded affably at Mrs. Donovan.
"We've missed you," she said.
"Yes, I've been south," Katie answered, pleased to be noticed by Jean and yet careful of over-familiarity. "I came back on the boat."
In her heart, Katie knew that Jean knew the social standing of the Donovans was not so secure as their finances. But today she thought he would be more impressed. To be seen publicly with Mrs. William Martin sent one's social stock soaring.
A stir at the door heralded Mrs. Martin's arrival. Wherever she appeared, there was always a commotion. Her dress, her manner and her voice, commanded attention.
"My dear Mrs. Donovan," she cried, bearing down under full sail on Katie.
She was dressed today in heavy black satin with a great deal of jet gleaming at the throat and her mink coat and a mink hat made her look like a Russian general. Those waiting in the lounge looked pleasantly self-conscious as she passed, glad to be at the Colony on the day she was launching there.
"We have your same table, Mrs. Martin," Jean nodded, then signaled to a waiter. "Madame is sitting in the front, the one marked reserved."
He directed the small cavalcade of waiters, busboys and attendants to draw the chairs back, fill the glasses with ice and put a special bouquet of spring flowers on the table.
"We'll order and then talk," Mrs. Martin said, accepting the homage. She sat opposite Katie, nodding to this and that person, holding up her lorgnette the better to identify those about her.
"There's Mrs. Morgan," she murmured, bowing to an extraordinarily thin old lady whose wrinkled parchment throat was held in place by a black velvet band.
"I'm expecting you at my party tonight," she called.
Mrs. Morgan nodded, the plumes swaying on her Queen Mary turban. "I'm looking forward to it with great pleasure. I hear your beautiful niece is the inspiration." By the time Mrs. Martin had spoken to the different people

around her, it developed that practically everybody in the restaurant would be at the party. The Robillardes, the Jameses, the Kissans and the Leonard Finches were all coming.
Mrs. Martin fixed her lorgnette on Mrs. Donovan.
"I hope you like smoked salmon and filet of sole," she said. "I always order them in England. This is the only place in New York where they're half decent."
Katie murmured that she liked them very much. She was going to be a lady if it killed her.
"And now," said Mrs. Martin, sweeping aside the knives and forks which the waiters had so carefully laid in front of them, "we can get down to business."
She was not one to side-step the issue. "James Martin and Will, my husband, need your husband's help and co-operation—in a business way." She eyed Katie benevolently, paused a moment, then spoke slowly and deliberately. "The short-cut to this union would be a marriage between your son and James' daughter. What could be more all-powerful than the merging of these two families?"
Katie nodded. Discussion of business of any sort was beyond her depth, but she had sense enough to keep quiet. Mrs. Martin mistook her silence for scepticism.
"There's no reason in the world why you shouldn't be the first lady of society," she said, gently patting Katie's hand.
Before Mrs. Donovan had a chance to reply, Mrs. Tom Sherwood interrupted.
"You must have raced us back," she exclaimed. "I pictured you still cruising north on the Katherine and here you are looking as if you'd already readjusted yourself to this frightful rush."
Katie smiled and explained she'd only arrived yesterday. It gave her great satisfaction to introduce Mrs. Sherwood to Mrs. Martin, for she still recalled that the former had been a bit patronizing on the boat that day she and her husband had come aboard with the Murrays for luncheon.
Mrs. Sherwood had hardly left

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GLENN'S FURNITURE

when Lynda came up to the table. "Oh, Auntie," she cried to Mrs. Martin. "Think of finding you and Mrs. Donovan here. May I join you?"
"Of course, my darling." But there was a tinge of regret in Mrs. Martin's tone. She had not yet finished her conversation with Katie.
A waiter hurried forward with a chair for Lynda. Another took her mink coat. From the service she got, the other guests, whether they recognized her or not, knew she was somebody.
"You and I don't need any introduction, do we, Mrs. Donovan?" Lynda smiled sweetly. "You're a very important person in my life."
A jostling behind her caused her to turn frowning.
"This place is entirely too crowded," she began. But a petulant grimace followed the frown as she saw who was doing the pushing.
"Why, Dan Donovan—" she said.
The welcoming note in her voice gave way to disapproval. Dan was followed by a girl. That forward girl, Lynda thought, who meddled her gown at Varnet's.
Dan grinned, but he stared questioningly at his mother.
"See you later?" he asked.
Mrs. Donovan did not answer.
(To Be Continued)

Texas Factories Employ Few Extra
AUSTIN, Feb. 17. — Reversing the usual seasonal slump in employment, Texas manufacturers put on a few extra men during January, the University of Texas business research bureau reported today.
The bureau's employment index actually rose one-tenth of 1 per cent, in contrast to a tendency in previous years of a 2 per cent drop from December to January. The index stood 4.3 per cent above January, 1939.
Wages, on the other hand, slumped 2.5 per cent under the preceding month but still stood 7.6 per cent above January a year ago.
Non-manufacturing employment dropped from December except for a few industries, but compared somewhat more favorably with January a year ago. Payrolls in these industries reflected a similar mixed tendency.

In old New York, one of the city's principal reservoirs was located at the present site of the Public Library at Fifth avenue and 42nd street.
Australia, Argentina, Brazil, Venezuela and Mexico have established federal areas patterned after the District of Columbia.
Lionel Barrymore, the actor, was only fifteen years old when he appeared on the stage in "The Rivals."
Evangeline Booth of the Salvation army was a "Christmas baby." She was born in London, December 25, 1865.
"Kentish Fire" was a term given to the continuous cheering and clapping of hands at Protestant meetings held in Kent, England, about 1828.

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E. McCracken, Prop.

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In the Service of Others

The highest congressional district in the United States is the fourth district of Colorado. More than 50 mountainous peaks are in one of the Pamir peaks toppled and dammed the Margab river.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed. 50c
Cash and Carry
Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

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111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

What's Little Thing Like Shiner?



Supporting the decoration which Joe Louis hung on his left eye, Art Godoy and his lovely wife continue to celebrate the Chilean's feat of staying 15 rounds with the champion by making merry in a New York night club.

Political Guns Are Primed by Republicans

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Campaign ammunition—more than 30,000 words of it—was hauled to the political front Saturday by the republicans, who Friday decided to hold their national nominating convention in Philadelphia beginning June 24.

Philadelphia won over Chicago for the Republican meeting, offering \$200,000 in cash and the auditorium and concessions to boot. This had the effect of raising its bid to around \$250,000. Chicago took the position it was not up for "auction" and made no cash offer, but promised to meet all convention expenses, which normally run around \$125,000.

Republican officials worked Saturday on plans for publication Monday of the bulky "program" report of Dr. Glenn Frank of Chicago, chairman of an unofficial committee of 150. This document is intended to state the case against the Roosevelt Administration and outline basic data for the 1940 platform.

Two years in the making the report was subjected to an attack from within the party's own ranks even before publication.

Robert R. Church, Memphis negro leader, who said he held a proxy for Mrs. R. R. McLane of Nashville, national committeewoman from Tennessee, complained that the Frank report was "entirely lacking" in a program for the negro voters.

He proposed that a special unit be created in the party's national committee with \$100,000 to spend in gathering and disseminating, mostly to the negro press, "factual data" effecting the race's political and economic security.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

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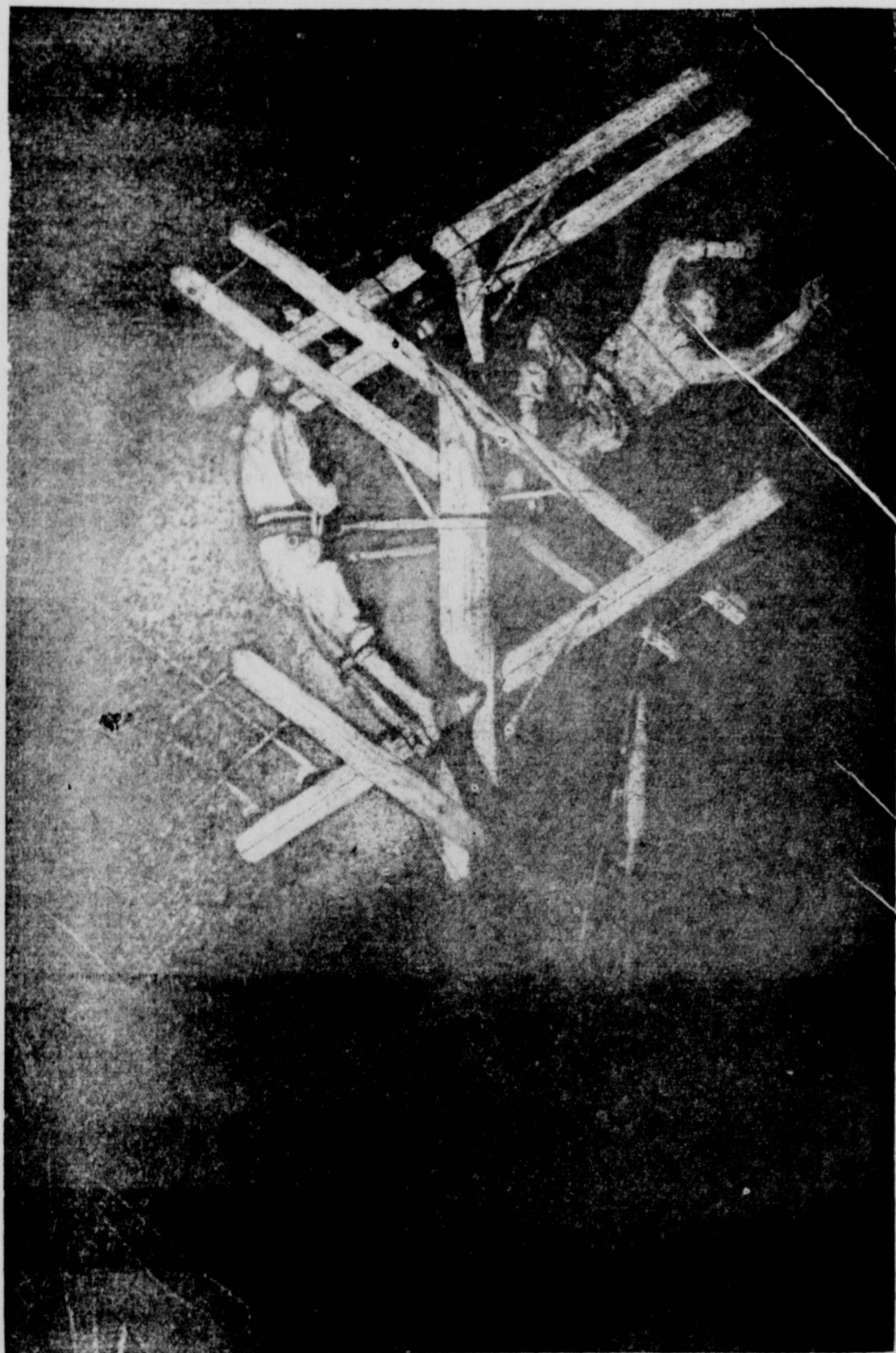
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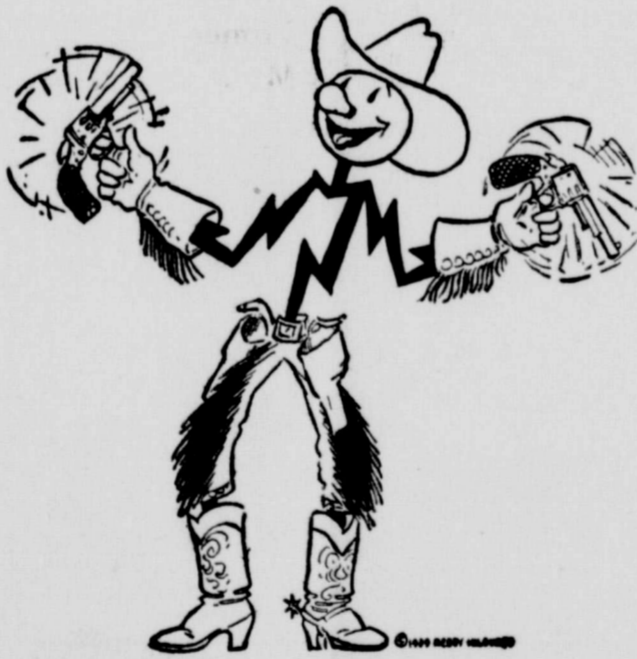


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and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
Member of the Texas Press Association

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

If we keep any commandments we shall abide in my love. These things have I spoken unto you, that my love might remain in you, and that your love might be full.—John xv, 10, 11.

Life with all its fields of joy or woe,
And hope and fear,
Is left an earnest of the price of earning over—
How you might be rich, and
—ROBERT BROWNING

There is no lay down but comes like a stroke of music into the world, and sings itself all the way through.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"Okies" in New York

CALIFORNIA isn't the only commonwealth concerned with the problem of migrant "Okies." New York City has them, but they're called something else there—"relief floaters." In the past two years, 2015 such persons have been sent home by the city.

Like the Okies, the floaters have left their homes because there was nothing left for them to do. They wandered about in the hope that somewhere they would find jobs. Even-

tually, they gravitated to New York, where there was nothing left for them except relief. New York has little choice in the matter. It can't support jobless people from every state in the union. And so the floaters are being shipped home to get relief in their own communities.

What makes the plight of these migrants more tragic is the fact that they had the courage to leave their homes and go out to look for work. They can hardly be blamed if they return to their communities in complete despair. They are not likely to be met by any brass bands.

Football Splits Our Defense

Abolition of the annual Army and Navy football game was recommended by Representative Paul W. Shafer (Rep., Mich.) because, he argued, the rivalry among cadets and middies carries on after graduation to the detriment of the services.—News item.

ENSIGN: There's a request here, sir, from General Engeltweet. He wants a couple of destroyers to back up his troops.

ADMIRAL: Engeltweet? Where did I hear—Oh, yes, I remember. Tell him no.

ENSIGN: But, sir—

ADMIRAL (exploding): You heard me. Not after what he did to me in the Army-Navy game of '98.

ENSIGN: What happened, if I may ask, sir?

ADMIRAL: Well, it was last down, 10 yards to go for a touchdown, two minutes left to play, and we needed that score to win. I grabbed the ball, cut around end and was three yards from the stripe when Engeltweet came from the side, butted me in the middle end—we lost. I missed a chance to be a hero, and it took me 20 years to get my admiral's commission, all because of Engeltweet. I send no destroyers to back up his anemic land troops.

ENSIGN: I quite understand, sir. I don't blame you. I'll wire him that the fleet's sick in bed.

Mrs. Roosevelt's defense of the Youth Congress has raised the question in the minds of many whether it would be a good thing to give her a third term.

Mayor LaGuardia will have to be wary from now on, or someone will elect him president behind his back.

"Hello, Mrs. Roosevelt"



used. If beans, shells, stalk, leaves and all are used, the income is much greater.

If the production of the plant is found feasible, the Woburn industries will contract with the farmers for their crop, he said. This must wait growing tests here, so that the company may know what it can produce from such plants.

"It is our policy to assure the grower a percentage of profit equal to ours," said Van Over, emphasizing the essential partnership between the grower and the processor under the program.

Numerous Questions
The speaker answered numerous questions on production figures, on the manner of harvesting, the various industrial uses, processing

with the development of a domestic castor crop. These problems, he said, are being worked out, however. "I do not want to mislead anybody on the matter. I am here on business, to do a job for my company in developing a domestic supply of castor, and I want the farmers and the people to understand thoroughly the problems confronting them. We can do the job together. The people of this country, you farmers, can work out your problems if you apply determination and your intelligence to the job."

Products Imported
Woburn Industries, a degreasing corporation, does a vast amount of business in the production of vegetable oils, most of which are derived from imported products.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Charity Set Pictures Luxembourg's Royalty

PRINCE-CONSORT FELIX, above, and Prince Jean, below, heir to the throne, are pictured on Luxembourg's annual charity issue of three stamps. Grand Duchess Charlotte, ruler of the tiny country, is shown on the third stamp of the set. The series also commemorates the 20th anniversary of the Grand Duchess' accession to the throne. Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma and the Grand Duchess were married in 1919, 11 months after Charlotte had succeeded to the throne upon the abdication of her sister, Marie-Adelaide. Prince Jean is the eldest of six children.



These include castor beans, tung oil and a great number of oil seeds. To date, Van Over said, some three-quarters of a million dollars has been spent in developing domestic castor plant production to replace sources abroad.

Wilson, introducing the speaker, spoke of the period of transition through which this country is now passing. Calling it the chemical age, he referred to the castor program of Mr. Van Over as an outstanding illustration of what is being accomplished in chemical industry to provide new security and economic prosperity to replace former economics. The change from one economy to another, he indicated, is particularly marked in this area where the changeover from cotton to other crops has been held up by the oil boom era.

Sweet Potato Pies
Sweet potato pies made of the whole dehydrated sweet potatoes for table use, was served at the meal. The pies were made by the women of the First Christian church, who served the meal.

Roy J. Leffingwell, a coworker with Wilson at North Texas State Teachers college and the man

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 Congress,
17th District of Texas:
OTIS (Oat) MILLER,
Anson, Texas.

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
C. S. ELDRIDGE

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)
L. H. QUALLS

For City Comm'r's—
(Three to be elected)
H. C. HENDERSON
J. R. BURNETT
W. R. WINSTON

who brought the first farm chemurgic congress to Texas while at Gladewater, was in the party. A group of officials of the Texas Power and Light company from Dallas also came to the meeting. This company, said Leon Gilmore, one of the three, is deeply interested in castor possibilities. On some of its properties large scale plantings are being made.

"We are trying to find out everything about it," said Gilmore. "We are following Van Over wherever we can to find out all the facts. It seems to us to be one of the most significant developments in industry at this time." His opinions were echoed by Harvey Head and C. L. Wilson, of the agricultural development staff of the company.

H. H. Monk was chairman of the program and toastmaster. Members of the Lobo band played during the meal and Mele Jenkins, Caddo school youth, entertained with piano and accordion numbers.

One of the prized possessions of St. John's lodge of Masons in New York city, is the Bible on which Brother George Washington took the oath of office as first president of the United States.

Castor Plant--

(Continued from Page One)

regarded as purely temporary. Prices for cotton, corn and wheat, on the other hand, Van Over told the group, are determined by world surpluses.

"We are in a creative age," said Van Over, referring to the great part that chemistry is playing in the industrial and agricultural development of the country. Through chemistry, he said, man is finding solutions to problems which have arisen as the result of the exhaustion of native resources and the complications of modern civilization. The factory and the farm, he said, are coming together in a partnership of chemical achievement which will replace the old

economy and open avenues to new security, comfort and beauty of living.

"God placed in the storehouse of the earth the great secrets of molecular construction. He has hidden man to find the secret and employ it. We are doing that today, unlocking a great treasure house."

Prices for Plant
Prices paid for the castor plant will be determined on the chemical values of the plants grown in this area. The minimum income is about \$22.50 an acre, and the maximum cost around \$14, Van Over said. Questioned, he said he was giving maximum and minimum figures so that no one would be misled. Figures rapidly summed up on the prices for the plant

showed much higher income per acre, while costs of producing and harvesting showed about \$4.50 an acre. The income is determined by the amount of the plant

ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



By Hamlin



By Fred Harman



BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—One absorbing mystery right now is the way the famous Smith committee has dealt with the Labor Board. It has been rough, but not nearly as rough as everyone expected it to be.

Committee spent months assembling documents to use as exhibits, and so far has used only a fraction of them. Instead of calling in everyone who had a grudge against the board, it confined itself almost entirely to board employees and board records. Then it swung around and invited Board Members Madden and Smith to take the stand and answer the charges that had been made.

This isn't at all what was anticipated, and it has people guessing. One curious accompaniment is that while most congressmen seem to feel the labor act will be amended, hardly any are expecting any really drastic changes to be approved.

F. D. E. KNOWS HIS SENATORS AND BORES

CHARLES W. ELIOT, director of National Resources Planning Board, visited the White House recently to explain how he was going to try to sell a Senate committee on the board's usefulness.

The board's job is pretty complicated, and the explanation was pretty involved. Finally, FDR tapped him on the arm.

"Listen, Charlie," he said. "The committee wants it simpler. It will be like the very boring lady who sits next to you at dinner parties and says, 'Yes, I know, Mr. Eliot

—but what do you do?"

A movie that will pick up where "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains" left off has been filmed and will go to the theaters by spring. Photographed by Bob Flaherty for Pare Lorenz's U. S. Film Service, it is tentatively titled "The Land," and deals with the way soil erosion and mechanized agriculture are driving people off the land.

Department of Agriculture officials, who fathered the idea, are excited about it.

WAR HINDERS WEATHER FORECASTING

It sounds like a gag, but the Weather Bureau really would have been able to give the country better advance warning of that recent cold wave if there hadn't been a war in Europe.

That works out like this: The war has raised hob with the bureau's reporting service. European meteorological stations are no longer sending reports on weather conditions, and ships at sea have stopped sending reports because they're afraid submarines will spot their position.

Most important of all, Canadian stations have stopped reporting.

This particular cold wave got started up in Alaska, and it seems atmospheric conditions in eastern Canada and the Great Lakes region were such that there wasn't anything to keep the wave from going right down to the gulf. Weather Bureau had no hope from Canada and hence couldn't forecast just where the cold wave would go. (They couldn't have stopped it, of course, if they had seen it coming.)

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Federal Old-Age and Survivors Insurance

(Editor's Note: The following is the fifth of a series of articles prepared by W. O. King, manager of the Abilene, Texas, Social Security board field office, to be published in this newspaper. The information contained in the articles is educational and for the public in general and the wage earners in particular. For additional information concerning the federal old-age and survivors insurance program, our readers are requested to contact the Social Security board field office, located at 205 Alexander building.)

QUALIFICATIONS FOR MONTHLY BENEFITS

In order to qualify for monthly old-age primary insurance benefits after 1939, a worker (a) must be 65 years old or over; (b) must have worked on a job or jobs covered by the Social Security Act; and (c) must have received a certain minimum amount of pay from such jobs during certain periods of time.

The amount of pay he must have

earned to qualify for benefits is \$50 or more in each of a certain number of calendar quarters—that is, in the 3-month period beginning the first of January, April, July, and October. Such quarters are called "quarters of coverage."

A worker who has already reached age 65 or who will reach 65 before the first of July 1940, needs only 6 quarters of coverage in order to qualify for monthly benefits. A middle-aged or younger worker must have not less than 1 quarter of coverage for each 2 quarters elapsing after 1936 (or his 21st birthday if it is later) and before the quarter in which he becomes 65 to qualify. An employee who acquires 40 quarters of coverage is fully insured for the rest of his life. Example: A middle-aged mill employee, after working until the end of 1940, leaves the factory to work on a farm. Beginning with the first of January, 1937 (when the original old-age

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lake Ladoga, mentioned in Russo-Finnish war dispatches, begins to freeze as early as October. By January 1, even the deeper sections are frozen over. Temperature changes and winds often raise ice walls as high as 80 feet on Ladoga's shores.

America Fought 'Unfinished War' Near Finn Arctic Battleground



Taking shelter from the Russian winter in log barracks, American troops in 1919 wore fur hats a la Finland, like this buck private at listening post.



It was 50 below zero when this American soldier was photographed before a blockhouse on the Volgoia railroad front south of Archangel in February, 1919.

By NEA Service

When news comes from Finland of battles above the Arctic circle at 50 below, there are several thousand Americans who know all about that—veterans of an "unfinished war."

They are veterans of the American expeditionary force which arrived at Archangel in September, 1918. There were 4,500 of them then, mostly Wisconsin and Michigan boys.

This strange adventure is little known. But the Americans who were there, fighting near the same territory where Russian and Finn now clash, are not likely to forget it. They had joined the army to fight Germans in France. They wound up fighting Russians in Arctic Siberia. Many of them have never found out why.

For 10 months, through the whole of the winter of 1918-1919, these American boys huddled in huts, marched over the frozen tundra, fought and died in the dim violet light of Arctic winter.

REASONS FOR ARCTIC CAMPAIGN ARE OBSCURE

For what? It is hard today to understand the causes behind the adventure.

In the early spring of 1918 it looked bad for the allies. The Germans were advancing in France, partly because Russia had dropped out of the war, releasing German divisions for the western front. Nobody knew what was going on in Russia, but it was widely believed that amid internal chaos, the Germans were getting control of the whole country.

It was feared that they would seize Murmansk and Archangel on the Arctic sea, and use them as submarine bases. From those ports railroads run southward to Petrograd and to the main line of the Trans-Siberian railway. It was even feared that they would be able to recruit Russians in vast masses for the German army.

The British, at Trotsky's invitation, sent a small force to Murmansk to hold it against possible German seizure. By creating a "front" in north Russia, it was also hoped to prevent any Rus-



Americans once fought in the Arctic snows near scene of present Russo-Finnish war. Heavy black lines show where American troops campaigned during and after World War. Shading shows area of occupation. Dotted lines show nearby lines of conflict in today's war.

sian help for Germany.

The allies kept pestering the United States to send men to help. Pershing was dubious of it; Baker didn't like it, but the British sold the idea to President Wilson.

IVAN'S TOWN STILL IS TERRIBLE

So in September the 338th Infantry, a battalion of engineers, a field hospital unit and an ambulance company under Lieut. Col. George E. Stewart piled off British transports at Archangel. That town had been founded by Ivan the Terrible, and to the American boys it still looked terrible.

They were installed in ratty old barracks abandoned by the Bolsheviks, and turned over to Brig. Gen. F. C. Poole, commander of

the British troops already occupying the town.

About 700 special railway troops were also sent to Murmansk the following April, to keep open the same southward rail line that the Finns have tried so desperately to cut during the present campaign.

Meanwhile Trotsky had changed his mind about welcoming outside help, and decided to chase out the invaders. So the allied troops had the job of advancing in the teeth of the Arctic winter down the railroad from Archangel some 500 miles to the Trans-Siberian railway.

There it was hoped they could join with Czech troops who were rattling around somewhere in the interior of Siberia. Of course they were to beat Trotsky's red army on the way. Altogether there were about 12,000 men to do it.

General Poole, unsuccessful, was quickly replaced by Gen. William E. Ironside, the same officer who today commands the British army in France.

AMERICANS, LIKE FINNS, USED RUSSIAN RIFLES

The American's armed with a tricky Russian rifle, and backed by only tow batteries of Canadian artillery, found it heavy going. They were frittered away on little dabbling expeditions, down the Volgoia railroad, up the Dvina river.

The bitterest winter weather and the Russian re-enforcements came on them together. Ironside soon saw that advance was hopeless, and merely tried to hold the ground already won, some 100 miles south of Archangel.

The armistice came in France on November 11, but as the guns died on the Western front, they blazed at Toulgas, where part of 339th, with a few Royal Scots and the Canadian artillerymen, were repelling desperate attacks by the gray-clad Red army. A dozen little "fronts" with detachments of American troops stood off red attacks, then dug in for the winter, building log blockhouses to repulse frequent attacks.

By spring, the Americans were fed up with the whole thing.

Then somebody back home remembered. Gradually, the Americans were withdrawn, leaving the British and White Russians in the lines until that autumn, when they also pulled out. In June, the Americans sailed for home. That is, all but the hundreds who were buried in the same frozen snowfields that now are spattered anew with the blood of Russian and Finn.

Look in the Classified First.

WCTO and G---

(Continued from Page One)

tions representing the petroleum industry.

So far as officials of the WCTOGA have been able to ascertain, no oil and gas association in the United States is favoring the Cole Bill. On the other hand, according to Watson, practically all of them have voiced their opposition to it and will declare their positions during the hearing now in progress.

To Set Up Bureau

President Clarke, here from Albany yesterday, pointed out that the intent of the Cole bill was for the federal government to set up a bureau, headed by an administrator, who would be authorized to issue and enforce regulations calculated to prevent physical waste of oil and gas in all parts

of the United States. The association president pointed out that if such measure was enacted, it would duplicate and be in addition to similar rules and regulations now being enforced by regulatory bodies in practically all petroleum producing states of the nation.

"The Cole Bill makes no provisions whatsoever, for doing anything other than preventing physical waste," Secretary Watson said. "It does not in any way take into account market demand or the production of oil and gas from an economic standpoint."

"Many people in the oil industry, and many of our operators in West-Central Texas are far from satisfied with the manner in which the industry is now operating. Many of our people feel that we have a lot of unsatisfactory conditions. However, practically without exception, all of the operators in this district are opposed to the Cole Bill because they can't see in it anything that would improve or remedy any of our unsatisfactory conditions."

In addition to the official protests of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas association, which will be given to the investigating committee by Russell B. Brown of the Independent Petroleum association of America, with which nation-wide organization the WCTOGA is affiliated, this territory is represented in Washington on this matter by M. G. Cheney, president of Anzac Oil corporation, who is to appear before the committee to explain the position of the industry with regard to well spacing, and by J. C. Hunter, Abilene oil operator and president of the General Mid-Continent Oil & Gas association, who will present a statement in a general way what the oil industry would like to have the federal government do. Both Cheney and Hunter are directors of the West-Central Texas Oil & Gas association.

For relaxation, Andre Tardieu, former French premier, reads American detective stories.

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, was once a newspaper reporter.



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The Man's Store
NICK MILLER



LOOK JOE... THIS BROILER SWINGS OUT!

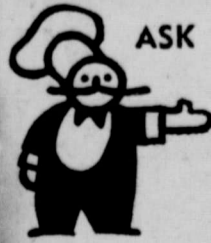
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GIVES YOU THIS NEW CONVENIENCE

DO an appetizing mixed grill for dinner on this clever swing-out broiler—or cook an inexpensive oven dinner in the High-Speed oven with heat controlled by the Magic Chef Red Wheel. Have a sizzling frying pan on the Super-Duty burner, or heat milk slowly on a tiny simmer flame. Magic Chef does 'em all easier, better, quicker.

You can't realize what a difference it makes until you try a modern Magic Chef Gas Range. And you'll be even more amazed at the savings in your housekeeping budget.

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is here with prices that are cut to the bone to give you and every one a chance to buy the drugs you need at a price that is almost unbelievable. Remember your Rexall Drug Store for best values in town.

FAST FRIENDLY SERVICE.

- Full Pint of Mi 31 Solution, and full Pint of Rexall Milk of Magnesia **59c**
- Regular 84c value, both for
- Puretest Mineral Oil Russian type. 75c, full pint **59c**
- Bottle of 100 Puretest Aspirin and full pint of Puretest Rubbing Alcohol. A 99c value, both for **59c**
- Klenzo Coconut Oil Shampoo Regular 50c size **33c**
- Cherry Bark Cough Syrup 50c size **39c**
- Theatrical Cold Cream 1 Pound, 75c; size **59c**
- Stag After Shave Powder Regular 25c size, only **19c**
- Mascall's Almond Hand Lotion 16-oz. 49c size **39c**
- Defender Fountain Syringe, or Hot Water Bottle; Reg. 89c size **69c**
- Puretest Brewers' Yeast 100 Tablets; Reg. 50c size **37c**
- Klenzo Tooth Brushes Regular 25c size **19c**

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DEAN DRUG COMPANY

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someone that is dear to you. If it's one of the old family or card pictures and you only have but one of them bring them to us and we will make you a new one from the old. We always keep a negative

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and see this window at our Studio we have made up of this type of pictures. Our prices are right and the work is guaranteed. 511 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas.

A. I. OSBORN STUDIO

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

a direct partner with the processor, instead of being removed several steps, as was the cotton farmer who produced for a market whose values he had little means of estimating. As a direct partner with industry, selling directly to the factory, the farmer is in a position to contract and to know in advance what he will realize from his production. Van Over referred to this direct relationship when he spoke of parity with industry. The farmer would actually achieve this equality under such a direct relationship.

Because the south has longer and better growing seasons for the crops which are sought under the new industrial - agricultural relationship, the south is obviously the field into which the industrial chemist will come seeking the raw materials which he needs for the manufacture of the things which his researches have contributed to society. Crops of primary importance to the program can, of course, be grown in the north, but the longer and more hospitable seasons in Texas and the south are more favorable to variety and quantity in agricultural crops so utilized. Another reason for the statement that the south and the southwest have a great industrial future. When the advances that have been made in industrial processing and when the significance of new products and new methods are appreciated, the value of that statement is more apparent. It is clear that industry, requiring, for instance, a great crop of beans from which valuable basic oils are made; a great crop of sweet potatoes from which starch is to be made, or a great supply of soy beans or similar product from which plastics are made, will seek that crop in areas where climatic and soil factors best combine to insure maximum production and consistent output.

The idea of growing the crops mentioned for industrial consumption is not strange. It merely sounds so because it has not been done. But for half a century southern farmers grew a great crop of cotton which was sold to English and northern mills for processing, and there is no difference in the relationship except that, in the case of crops for chemical industries, the factory and the farm have no middlemen intervening and the association is so close that the two are actually in partnership. It is quite as logical to anticipate that crops to supply the chemical industries can be produced to replace lost cotton as it has been proved practical to raise fine meat on the hoof to supply the packing industry. The value of a crop is not intrinsic. It is relative. No longer desired for some use, it loses its value.

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Cisco Daily Press

Corset Display in Window of J. C. Penney Company



Above is a view of the corset display in the window of the J. C. Penney company store here. The display attractively presents Lady Lyke Foundation Fashions, which will be demonstrated Monday and Tuesday by Miss Helen Warner, expert New York adviser to fashionable women on problems of correct corsetry.

3 School Buses---

(Continued from Page One)

by three relief trains and regular trains.

Rains, beneficial to grain and the range, were reported along the edge of the heavy snowstorm.

Hundreds of automobiles were stalled in the drifts, especially around Lubbock, Plainview and Childress and between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

100 Students Marooned

Five hundred high school students were marooned, when buses of the New Deal High School

stalled, but were rescued by persons on foot, on horses and in cars equipped with heavy chains, and many unable to reach their homes spent the night in Monroe.

Passengers were rescued from two stalled commercial buses in Hale and Lubbock counties.

Approximately 150 cars were trapped in the snow near Childress, at least 75 between Plainview and Lubbock and some 50 between Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Bus service between Vernon and Lubbock and Amarillo was discontinued, when ice coated the highway beginning eight miles

northwest of Vernon at Tolbert.

Rural telephone lines went down before the wind and snow and airplanes were grounded, but railway service was fairly well maintained although snow plows were necessary to clear some of the lines, notably in the Childress section.

Traffic was slowed on the Abilene-Big Spring highway. Floydada was cut off from road communication and 300 farm houses were plunged into darkness when the Floyd County REA substation at Alken went out of commission.

Look in the Classified First.

No Changes in Rules For State Meet

AUSTIN, Feb. 17.—There will be no changes in the rules for Texas high school track and field meets for 1940, R. J. Kidd, athletics director of the University of Texas Interscholastic league, has announced.

Recent changes in the weight of the discus and height of the high hurdles will not go into effect until 1941, Kidd emphasized.

In mediaeval times carillons consisted of only four bells.

British Foresee Victory With New Allies

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP).—Members of the British cabinet assured the nation Saturday in a double-barreled burst of oratory that the empire is expecting victory and the help of additional allies.

Lord Chatfield, minister of co-ordination of defense, told a Welsh audience at Cardiff he believed the allies would "gather comrades as we fight our way onward."

"We, like Columbus, are looking for a new world," he declared. Sir Samuel Hoare, lord privy seal, speaking at Nottingham, departed from the text of a prepared address to praise the navy's gallant rescue of British seamen

librisonment on the German auxiliary vessel Altmark. The crowd greeted his sally with wild cheers.

Emphasizing the economic aspect of the war, Sir Samuel asserted:

"Britain in war must become a more equal society than in peace. We must regulate our right to buy."

Must Economize

Sir Samuel said that if the nation is to maintain its fighting forces at full strength and at the same time expand its export trade "we must economize on the use of labor and the products of labor."

"If we do not maintain our export trade we must lose the war," he warned.

Chatfield declared that the allies are "fighting a battle for the good of the world," and added: "I believe a good part of the world realizes it."

He emphasized the growing

might of Britain, saying that "we have gained valuable time to build up our strength for attack and defense."

"We shall bring out great and ever growing air strength into play at the right instant," he said. "We are now feeling the way, testing the enemy's skill and discovering his methods like a skilled boxer in the opening rounds."

Both speakers referred to the Finnish-Russian war, Chatfield declared that "we are doing and intend to do all we can to help Finland."

Sir Samuel praised the "warrior Finns, who, through not men of our services, are fighting for our ideals with courage like Davids against Goliaths."

The first commandant of the United States Marine Corps was Samuel Nicholas in 1775.

Bullets of stone were used in 1514. Iron ones were used in 1550.

FINAL CLEAN-UP SALE

All Remaining Winter Goods at Almost Give Away Prices. Early Spring Fashions at Reductions.

ONE RACK SILK DRESSES

Were to \$7.95—55 to Choose From

98c and 1.98

9 FUR TRIM WINTER COATS

Regular \$29.50, Now 1/2 Price

14.75

Entire Stock \$1.98 Winter Sweaters

Your CHOICE

1.00

Entire Stock Children's \$1.98 Dresses

\$1.49

Entire Stock Children's \$2.95 Dresses

\$2.29

SUEDE PURSES, All at 1/2 Price

\$1.00 Purses, 50c; \$1.98 Purses, \$1.00; \$2.95 Purses, \$1.49

Famous Goldette Pajamas \$1.98 Values, now \$1.49

All Other Winter Dresses, Coats, Suits, Etc at Final low prices

Entire Stock of Notions, 1/2 Price

Sewing Thread, Embroidery Thread, Bias Tape, Needles, Pins, Buttons, Buckles, Etc.

5c now 2 for 5c; --- 10c now 5c; --- 15c now 8c

ALTMAN'S

STYLE SHOP, CISCO.

What Chance Has a Girl?



Alone in a City Chained to a Job

\$15 a Week

Read Louise Holmes' New Serial Beginning Soon in the Cisco Daily Press

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including "Sunday, February 18, 1940", "P. T. Night Is Am...", "The We...", "er associ...", "program...", "torium Fri...", "at 7:30. Pr...", "evening's...", "used for...", "for the se...", "The follo...", "announced...", "Selection...", "Rhythm b...", "The fir...", "gram, pla...", "Crofts, M...", "Droel Loc...", "master of...", "ants will...", "dience by...", "Those who...", "not have...", "unless they...", "A 'ladie...", "acted by...", "men: Carl...", "Doc Cabar...", "ley. This...", "by Mmes.", "don Davis...", "A leap...", "women pr...", "A pie-e...", "by Mmes.", "John G. J...", "The last...", "gram.", "Music fo...", "be played...", "son-Judia...", "a new t...", "which will...", "ups and...", "The pri...", "cents for...", "children,", "students.", "Th...", "The Fir...", "meet with...", "at 7 p. m...", "The A...", "will meet...", "at 7:30 p.", "All circ...", "church with...", "with...", "e. Circle...", "mission p...", "will meet...", "The Cec...", "at the Me...", "Circles...", "ian auxi...", "o'clock as...", "Circle...", "Ponsler, 9...", "Circle T...", "504 West...", "Circle T...", "Pierce, 30...", "Washington...", "The De...", "meet at t...", "The Fir...", "will meet...", "clock.", "It's a...", "the l...", "plete...", "For...", "For...", "Com...", "of ev...", "R...", "Pho..."

Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers
344 and 608

P. T. A. Quiz Night Program Is Announced

The West Ward Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a quiz program at the high school auditorium Friday night, February 23, at 7:30. Proceeds derived from the evening's entertainment will be used for the purchase of books for the school library.

The following program has been announced:

Selections by the West Ward Rhythm band;

The first part of the quiz program, planned by Mrs. Sutton Crofts, Mrs. F. W. Snyder and Droel Looney, who will act as master of ceremonies. Contestants will be selected from the audience by drawing ticket stubs. Those whose names are drawn do not have to engage in the quiz unless they so desire;

A "ladies" bridge game, enacted by the following business men: Carlos Turner, Edward Lee, Doc Cabaness and R. W. McCauley. This part has been arranged by Mmes. Droel Looney and Gordon Davis;

A leap year stunt, in which the women propose to the men;

A pie-eating contest, arranged by Mmes. J. L. Thornton and John G. Jones;

The last part of the quiz program.

Music for the entertainment will be played by the Schaefer-Hittson-Juda orchestra. This is to be a new type of entertainment, which will be enjoyed by grown-ups and children alike.

The price of admission is 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, including all school students.

The Notebook

Monday

The First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet with Miss Frances Coldwell at 7 p. m.

The American Legion auxiliary will meet with Mrs. H. A. Bible at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday

All circles of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 8 a. m. with the Lewis Hanna circle, Circle Three, in charge of the mission program. The Sunbeams will meet at the same time.

The Cecilian Singers will meet at the Methodist church at 6:45.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle One with Mrs. R. L. Fonsler, 907 West 14th.

Circle Two with Mrs. C. H. Fee, 504 West 5th.

Circle Three with Mrs. F. D. Pierce, 301 West 6th, for a George Washington party.

Wednesday

The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

Here Are Latest Angles on Spring Bonnets



In spite of all the talk about the return to sanity in hats, look what's happened. Consider, for example, the model at left. You think it's a geometric problem or the result of a child's effort to build something with his blocks, don't you? Not at all. It's a hat. And it's made entirely of folds of buckram. Notice the elaborate ear clip shown with it. At right is a little something alleged to have been inspired by the bonnets Marie Antoinette wore. Anyway, it's of layers of pink and blue tulle with false curls of pink tulle across the forehead.

International Outlook Topic of Discussion

Mrs. J. E. Crawford was hostess at the meeting of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. D. Wright presided. The program, entitled "Health and Government," was composed of articles read by Mrs. Wright and Mrs. J. R. Burnett. Mrs. Wright's article, "Worthwhile Opportunities in Civil Service," was prepared by Mrs. Lee Heltzel. Mrs. Burnett spoke on "The International Outlook," a timely, instructive article dealing with the European situation.

Members responding to roll call were Mmes. J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. E. Crawford, T. J. Dean, E. P. Crawford, C. H. Fee, F. E. Harrell, S. E. Hittson, W. J. Leach, Edward Lee, J. E. Moriarty, Wm. Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Alex Spears, C. R. West and P. D. Wright.

High School P. T. A. To Meet On Monday

There will be a meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher association at the school auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged, with Prin. O. L. Stamey as guest speaker. Members are urged to attend and the public is cordially invited.

Look 'n the Classified First.



First Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:45, Asa Skiles, general superintendent. Morning worship, 11, sermon subject, "A Wolf in Sheep's Clothing." Evening Training union, 6:30, Garner Altom, director. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "The City Beautiful." Immediate after the service the ordinance of baptism will be administered.—Rev. Judson Prince, pastor.

First Christian Church

Bible school, 9:45, Miss Marie Winston, superintendent. Morning church service, 10:50. Sermon subject, "Why I Am Glad I Am an American." Young people's service, 6 p. m. Evening church service, 7 o'clock. Sermonette, "Why I Am Glad I Am a Christian." The service will be concluded in time for the 8 o'clock showing of "Golgotha" at the high school auditorium.—Rev. Clark W. Lambert, pastor.

First Methodist Church

Church school, 9:30, morning preaching, 10:50. The Rev. Roy A. Langston will do the preaching. For special music, there will be an anthem by the choir entitled "National Hymn," and a selected solo by Stanley Webb, accompanied at the piano by selected solo by Stanley Webb, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Webb. Vesper services, third in a series, to be sponsored by the young people, will be featured by a message by the pastor, Rev. Joe L. Patterson, on the subject, "Love Misplaced."—Rev. Joe L. Patterson, pastor.

First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:45, morning preaching, 11:00. Sermon subject, "The Distinctive Work of a Christian." There will be special music by the choir. At 2 o'clock there will be an officers' meeting, at which time the budget for the new church year will be approved. Young People's League starts at 6:15, and evening preaching at 7 o'clock. The hour has been changed so that members may attend the evening showing of "Golgotha" at the high school auditorium. The Boy Scouts of Cisco will be guests at the evening worship hour. The sermon's theme will be of particular interest to the young people of the town.—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

Church of Christ

Bible school, 10:00, morning preaching, 11:00. Sermon subject, "Togetherness." Young People's meeting, 6:15, evening preaching, 7:15. Sermon subject, "Sin and Salvation." Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at 3 o'clock, and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p. m.—Grover C. Ross, minister.

TO HOUSTON CONVENTION

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods planned to leave this morning for Houston, where Dr. Woods will attend the Southwestern Society of Orthodontists. They expect to return Wednesday night.

Roy A. Langstons Hold Open House Friday Afternoon

The Rev. and Mrs. Roy A. Langston held open house at their home Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, honoring pastors and their wives of the Cisco district.

The guests were greeted at the door by the Rev. and Mrs. Langston and daughter, Kathryn, and the Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland, and Miss Leila Litch, the latter two dressed as George and Martha Washington.

The patriotic theme prevailed in all room decorations. Miniature flags, hatchets and sherry trees added to the George Washington theme, and a red, white and blue color scheme was effectively emphasized.

The dining table, laid with lace over red, bore a centerpiece of red geraniums, white chrysanthemums and blue baby breath, placed in a low crystal bowl. Triple crystal candlesticks, bearing red, white and blue candles, completed the attractive decorations.

Mmes. John Shertzer and J. E. Crawford presided at the tea service.

Entertaining games and contests, in keeping with the party theme, were engaged in by the group. A surprise feature of the afternoon was the presentation to the Rev. and Mrs. Langston of a "pounding."

Corset Stylist



MISS HELEN WARNER

Corset Style Expert to Be at Penney Store

Miss Helen Warner, expert New York advisor to fashionable women on the problems of correct corsetry, will be at the J. C. Penney company store in Cisco Monday and Tuesday, February 19 and 20.

Miss Warner, who has had extensive experience, and achieved sensational results with difficult figure problems, will demonstrate to you how correctly chosen and properly fitted foundations can mould and control the natural figure curves . . . help correct poor posture . . . preserve good posture and the beautiful flowing lines that are so essential to feminine loveliness. She can help you in your selection of the correctly - proportioned foundation, best suited to your own individual figure characteristics — and to the sculptured silhouette Paris has sponsored for fall. Miss Warner says "women are often amazed when they see how lovely their figure really is . . . how comfortable they feel when correctly fitted."

You are invited — mothers and daughters alike — to visit Penney's store and let Miss Warner advise you on your figure problems — or if you have no problem, she will help you select the garment best suited to your individual type and to the fashions of the women.

Miss Mary Louise Poe of Stephenville is spending the week-end here.

Miss Dorothy Slaughter, student in John Tarleton, Stephenville, her roommate, Miss Doris Hearne of Bryan, and Miss Billy Frances Whorton of Anson, are spending the week-end here with Miss Slaughter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter.

Mrs. F. E. Clark has received word that her brother, Rev. A. J. McCary, of Wills Point, is seriously ill.

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School Operetta Presented Before Large Crowd

The high school choral club production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta "Pinafore," was presented at the school auditorium Friday night before a large crowd.

The presentation brought to light an array of talent from the boys in the student body, who assisted in the performance, as well as from the choral club. The operetta, which was presented in two acts, was flavored throughout with gay bits of humor and rollicking choruses by the "crew," aside from entertaining solos and part-songs.

The stage setting, the deck and quarter-deck of the ship Pinafore, attested to hours of planning and labor which went into its transformation.

The operetta was under the capable direction of Misses Elizabeth Daniel and Ella Andres, and the musical scores were accompanied at the piano by Miss Alice Slicker.

Dorae Collins Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Jay Warren entertained recently with a luncheon honoring her daughter, Dorae Collins, on her birthday. The afternoon and early evening were spent kodaking and hiking, after which the guests returned to the home of the honoree for light refreshments. The table was laid with white, centered with a large white birthday cake, topped with green candles. Supper was served by candlelight.

Those present were Florine Taylor, Mae Frances Moseley, Almeta Moseley, Billy Collins, Dorae Collins and the hostess, Mrs. Warren.

Seven D's Meet at Golda Warren's Home

Miss Golda Warren was hostess Saturday afternoon to the meeting of the Seven D girls' club. After a brief business session, refreshments were served.

The following members were present: Mary Coldwell, Mary Louise Wood, Joleen Hanrahan, Doris Jamison, Betty Mae Davis, Josephine Miller, Freda Fern Erwin, Polly Ann McDaniel, Kathleen Keough and the hostess, Golda Warren.

and his brother, Bobbie, 2, accompanied their parents to a hardware store owned by a friend.

The youngster rummaged around the store while his father paid a bill and talked with the clerk. In a nail bin behind a counter he found a shiny pistol.

Little Frank pulled the trigger. His father fell to the floor, killed almost instantly by a bullet through the back.

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Circle Four With Mrs. Clare Swartz

Circle Four of the First Christian Women's council met in the home of Mrs. Clare Swartz Tuesday afternoon. The scripture was read by Miss Ethel Mae Wilson, and the devotional, "Life or Fine Art of Living," was given by Mrs. Lonnie Shockey.

Those present for the meeting were Mmes. D. C. Duncan, Troy Powell, Audrey Ezzell, Lonnie Shockey, C. C. Greenhaw, George Groseclose, I. A. Brunkhofer, Clare Swartz, Misses Ethel Mae Wilson and Marie Tume.

The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 23, at the home of Miss Ethel Mae Wilson.

Intermediate Class Has Valentine Party

The Intermediate Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church was entertained with a Valentine party recently in the home of Mrs. Gary L. Smith. The group engaged in numerous interesting games and contests, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

Those present were Wanda June Bond, Gloria Graham, Josephine Miller, Betty Slicker, Doris Jamison, L. J. Donahoe, Bob Donahoe, Carol Starnell and guests, Peggy Gallagher, Dorothy Jean Anderson and J. H. Brown.

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Out-of-Town Guests For Moore Funeral

Out-of-town guests for the funeral of Mrs. Harry Moore Thursday afternoon at the Christian church included the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bragg and son, Jimmy, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Turnbow, Mrs. Lizzie Turnbow and daughter, of Dublin; Mrs. Dewey Moore and children of Tolia; Mr. and Mrs. George Maloney and son of Stephenville; Mrs. A. M. Maloney of Fort Worth; Mrs. Pat Thompson of Arlington and W. D. Bittick and daughter of Rotan. Others who attended were Mmes. Ben Whitehead and Edna Lee Hundley of Dublin, and Mrs. Dulaney of Rotan.

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Easter GREETINGS

It's a Happy Easter, indeed when Easter Cards grace the home during this joyful occasion. See our complete selections of Cards for every purpose.

For Sweetheart . . .

For every member of the family. Religious Cards, Comic Cards, Cards for Friends. Also a complete line of everyday Cards.

RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Phone 2. Cisco

THE LIVER

Doctors are being constantly requested to give patients something to "move the liver," when, as a matter of fact, no drug you take, for its purging effect, gets any closer to the liver than the food you eat.

One of the chief functions of the liver is to manufacture bile, a most important fluid. The cells of the liver produce this bile, store some temporarily in the gall-bladder, while the balance is emptied into the digestive tract. After aiding digestion, most of this bile is reabsorbed by the blood, carried back to the liver to act as a stimulant for further production of bile.

Strong purgatives act as a violent irritant, and forces waste material through the intestines so fast the bile does not have time to be normally absorbed. The only reason the patient feels better, is because he has freed his system of accumulated waste matter, not because he has stirred up his liver.

Strong purgatives will do no permanent good, and will, when constantly resorted to, weaken the entire digestive system. Your liver is probably perfectly normal, let it alone.

If you suffer from symptoms popularly believed to be "sluggish," "torpid" or "inactive" liver, form regular bodily habits. If the symptoms do not clear up, the trouble is probably elsewhere. Consult your doctor.

Moore DRUG CO.

PHONE 99 - CISCO, TEXAS

FILLING PRESCRIPTIONS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART OF OUR BUSINESS

THIS IS NO. 50 OF A SERIES "TELLING THE PUBLIC ABOUT THE DOCTOR"

Penney's Special Showing

Lady Lyke* FOUNDATION FASHIONS

Straight from the Fashion Front to You!

For Two Days
MONDAY - TUESDAY
February 10th-20th.

Miss Helen Warner, expert New York advisor to fashionable women on the problems of correct corsetry will be here to advise you on your figure problems . . . to help you select the proper garment best suited to your individual type.

Yours is the NEW SCULPTURED SILHOUETTE with a correctly fitted LADY LYKE foundation. You are ALL INVITED . . . mothers and daughters alike, to visit Penney's and let Miss Warner advise you. There is NO CHARGE for this expert consultation. Low economy prices!

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Japanese May Not Reopen Yangtze River

TOKIO, Feb. 17 (AP).—Belief that the reopening of the Yangtze river, central China's main trade artery would be delayed indefinitely, or abandoned, grew Saturday when Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita declared Japan did not have to reopen the stream, even though his predecessor had notified the United States of such an intention.

"Even if Nomura (Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, foreign minister in the cabinet which resigned January 14) notified the American government of the opening of the river, I do not consider that Japan necessarily has to carry it out," Arita told the lower house of the Japanese diet (parliament).

The Japanese have been convinced the mild American reaction to the project prevented any

possibility of gaining advantage from it.

(Japan announced last December 18 plans to reopen to third powers the lower part of the Yangtze up to Nanking. At that time, the move was interpreted as an effort at removing obstacles to a new commercial treaty between Japan and the United States to replace the treaty which expired January 26. The Yangtze was closed by the Japanese to commercial traffic of other powers in August, 1937, one month after the Japanese-Chinese conflict began.)

Some quarters here expect that the prospective new Japanese-sponsored regime in China under former Chinese Premier Wang Ching-Wei may use the river reopening as a bargaining point in an attempt to gain foreign recognition.

Meanwhile, Lieut. Gen. Hetsuke Yanagawa, director general of the public acknowledgement of Japanese control of the proposed Wang regime in China.

He told a lower house subcommittee that the army must guide

the new government militarily, politically and economically for "some time" after its organization because of the continuation of hostilities in China.

Finns---
(Continued from Page One)

had special permission to remain in Viipuri after the general removal of several weeks ago had to leave now as a precaution because Viipuri was so close to the fighting lines that it was subject to frequent air raids.

Only one shop of each sort is to remain open in Viipuri.

There was no letup Saturday in the titanic assault of the Russian forces against the Mannerheim line's system of staggered fortifications. However, the Finnish military headquarters limited further information to Friday's communique dealing with Thursday's fighting.

Stress was placed upon the communique's reference to the Finns' bombing of enemy encampments and communication lines. A break in communication lines would be

a near-disaster for the hundreds of thousands of Russian troops engaged against the Mannerheim line, foreign observers said.

Federal Old-Age---
(Continued from Page Five)

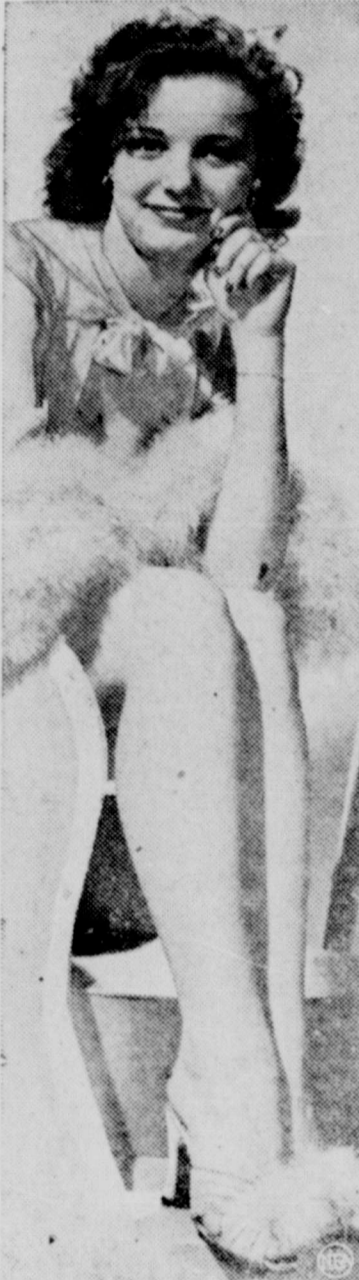
insurance provisions went into effect and counting 4 quarters in each year, makes 48 quarters during the 12 years in which he worked in employment coverage by the act. Even assuming he was without work during 8 quarters of that time, he will still have 40 quarters of coverage. And even though he never works again in covered employment, he will be fully insured.

Tomorrow: Provision for the Wife of an Annuitant.

Justice Thomas Todd of the U. S. supreme court and Lucy Payne Washington were the first to be married in the White House, on March 11, 1811.

Scientists have computed the age of the earth to be between two and three billion years.

"Perfect Model" Picked for Film



Out of Hollywood to join others of the titled class comes Yvonne Duval, now claimed to have filmdom's most photogenic figure. She outclassed 300 starlet candidates for "perfect model" role in new picture. Her box score: bust, 36; waist, 23 1/2; hips, 34; height, 5 feet 6; weight, 125; brown hair, hazel eyes.

PERSONAL ATTENTION

Trained, experienced personal, and well organized routine are an essential part of this bank's service, but beyond these and in addition, you will find here a personal attention and willingness to serve that is of even greater value to our customers.

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Okay, Gunnar---Go Get Him



Taisto Maki, Finland's great distance runner who is in America to help raise funds for his country, massages the arm of countryman Gunnar Barlund who is training in Stillman's gym in New York for his bout with Nathan Mann, March 12.

Baptists Pay Tribute to Dr. George Truett

BELTON, Feb. 17 (AP).—Dr. L. D. Newton of Atlanta, Ga., associate honorary secretary of the Baptist World alliance, regards Dr. George W. Truett, Dallas' internationally known Baptist minister as "the foremost personality in our world fellowship."

Speaking Friday night at an appreciation dinner given for Dr. Truett, president of the Baptist World alliance and for 43 years pastor of the First Baptist church at Dallas, Dr. Newton declared Dr. Truett has "proclaimed the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ in all its sweep and power to more human hearts than any other Baptist who has ever lived."

Religious, educational and civic leaders of nation and state paid tribute to the minister at Mary Hardin-Baylor college. The dinner followed two receptions in the afternoon. More than 150 guests attended.

Tributes were paid Dr. Truett by G. B. Dealey of the Dallas News; Judge Frank Ryburn, chairman of the board of deacons of Dr. Truett's church and a member of the college board of trustees; Dr. J. Howard Williams of Amarillo, president of the Texas Baptist convention; Mrs. B. A. Copass of Fort Worth, state president of the Woman's Missionary union, and Dr. L. R. Scarborough of Fort Worth, president of the Southern Baptist convention.

The mean depth of all the oceans and seas in the world is estimated from 2 to 2 1/2 miles.

Residence Fire Claims 4 Lives

TRUMANN, Ark., Feb. 17 (AP).—Two women and two children burned to death when flames destroyed a two-story frame residence here shortly before midnight Friday.

Victims of the blaze were: Mrs. Alice Dickens, 71; Mrs. Mollie Dickens, 22, and her children, Elwin Dickens, 4, and Shirley Anne Dickens, 16 months.

Eight other persons in the house escaped.

Miss Betty Rose McBride of Stephenville is visiting her mother this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick West of Dallas arrived Saturday for a week-end visit with Mr. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West.

R. W. H. Kennon, with the census service and stationed at Rising Star, returned to Cisco Saturday for the week-end.

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