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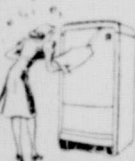
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Local Pictures!  
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VOLUME XX.

# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1940

NUMBER 189

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.

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Suppose you had all the money in the world, what would happen? Unless you were willing to divide it up again, so that other folks received a share of it, it would cease to be money. That is the situation which the United States, by garnering most of the world's gold, is getting itself into. It is beginning to worry the administration and congress quite a little. Monetary gold is pouring into the United States at the rate of nearly \$300,000,000 a month. The treasury already holds over 18 billion dollars worth gold, some of it on order from foreign countries. Other nations of the world combined have only about half as much. This country is approaching the dangerous position of having a monopoly of the monetary gold of the world none of which is actively used in international commerce for the payment of trade balances.

When that condition arrives the United States will be in a precarious position. Other countries, lacking the metal, can simply declare that it is no longer acceptable as an international medium of exchange and thus leave the United States in the position of offering payment with a commodity of no more worth to the rest of the world than the stone currency of some Pacific isles.

Money, meaning gold, silver and printed paper, has no value except in a relationship to production. Hoarded for itself, as a miser hoards it, it becomes worthless, its power to stimulate the human productive energies gone. The values it represents are invariably transferred to some other medium, through the process of barter or agreement on some other common system of representative values. When gold ceases to be an international medium, acceptable for payment of debts in any country if a constant equilibrium is a sound basis for domestic money.

It was apparent that when gold was nationalized in this country and could not be used for payment of obligations, its accumulation in one spot, the treasury, was certain. It has now reached the point that the great sum drawn from the rest of the world, because it would be safe here, has not only greatly depreciated world purchasing power but has created in this nation a great inflationary threat, dangerous to any business revival.

There are only two ways of overcoming the threat. One is to de-nationalize gold and permit it to find a world level on the basis of international exchange values, thus allowing it to flow normally through world trade channels. The other is to lend the great hoard to other countries on such terms that they can establish and maintain

(Continued on Page Four)

### TAKING UNFAIR ADVANTAGE

CORBIN, Ky., March 15 (AP).—During officers' absence from the Corbin police station, thieves made off with a pair of handcuffs. The night police attendant was home ill, and the only night patrolman Corbin had was answering a call.

## Faces Trial in Old Death



Chester P. Duryea, 69, must stand trial for the murder, 26 years ago, of his father, Brig. Gen. Hiram Duryea, famed Civil War hero. Behind that recent New York supreme court decision lies a drama of patricide, of young Duryea's 26-year confinement in asylum for the criminal insane, and of his gradual recovery from apparent lunacy, leading to a fight for release.

## 1500 Teachers Expected For Oil Belt Meet

ABILENE, March 15 (Sp).—Tonight and Saturday approximately 1500 public school teachers are expected to be in Abilene for the second annual convention of the Oilbelt district, unit No. 7, Texas State Teachers association.

Arriving before the first vanguard of teachers was one of the featured guest speakers, Dr. Arthur F. Corey, director of public relations of the California Teachers association. Dr. Corey arrived this morning on the 10:20 Sunshine special from California.

Tonight he will address the inaugural general session of the convention at the Abilene high school beginning at 7:30. His subject will be Public Opinion and the Teacher.

In addition to the talk by Dr. Corey, Dr. Walter E. Myer, director of civic education service of Washington, D. C., will speak on Promising Trends in Modern Education. There will be music by the capella chorus and the boys' glee club of Abilene high school.

Dr. F. M. Warren, pastor of the First Christian church, will give the invocation, and City Supt. L. E. Dudley will give the welcome address to the visitors and delegates. Platform guests of the session will be past presidents of district seven.

Tonight after the session, Dr. Corey and Dr. Myer will be driven to Ranger by local school officials. There they will meet a party from Dallas, including Dr. George S. Counts and Dr. Harold Rugg, both of Teachers college, Columbia university, who will speak tonight at a district meeting of teachers in Dallas. Saturday morning, Dr. Counts and Dr. Rugg will speak to the Abilene group and Dr. Myer and Dr. Corey will address the Dallas meeting.

Saturday there will be the general session at the high school auditorium, a number of luncheons, and the sectional programs in the afternoon.

Also Saturday afternoon will be the meeting of the house of delegates, at which time three new executive officers—president, vice president, and treasurer—will be chosen and the 1941 convention site picked.

### Miss Wilda Dragoo to Present Pupil

Miss Wilda Dragoo will present Miss Gloria Graham, violinist, in recital at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Harmony Girls will assist, and Miss Clara Kimbel will be pianist.

The public is invited.

There are 4,500 miles of canals in the Netherlands.

## HATCH BILL FOES TACK ON GIFT LIMIT

### Coup Lessens Chances of Passage Supporters Acknowledge

WASHINGTON, March 15 (AP).—In striking a display of razzle-dazzle as the senate has seen for years, foes of the Hatch "clean-politics" bill put the measure in jeopardy yesterday by amending it to prohibit campaign contributions of more than \$5,000 from any person or corporation.

Some supporters of the measure ruefully acknowledged that the coup had seriously lessened its chances of passage at this time, when campaign chests are being stocked up for political wars just ahead. Although saying that senate passage was assured, they expressed fear it might be shelved in the house.

Opponents of the Hatch bill, under which the existing ban on political activity by federal workers would be extended to an army of state workers paid with U. S. funds, almost chortled when the \$5,000 campaign fund restriction was approved, 40 to 38.

### Effect on Republicans

"It will have more effect on the republicans than on the democrats," beamed Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), who had offered the amendment.

Only one republican—Frazier of North Dakota—voted for the Bankhead amendment. However, Minority Leader McNary (R-Ore.) said the republicans would continue to support the Hatch legislation despite the amendment. GOP senators, joining with a majority of democrats, have saved the legislation on several previous tests.

Senator Hatch (D-NM), author of the bill, voted against the Bankhead amendment because, he said, "its real purpose was to antagonize the republicans who have been supporting my bill."

The amendment would place an absolute \$5,000 top on the total contributions that could be made by any individual or corporation in a single year. Contributions above that figure would be "pernicious political activity" and would be punishable by fines of at least \$9,000 and prison terms of at least five years.

Earlier in the day, the chamber defeated, 50 to 28, an amendment by Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) to permit "voluntary" political activity by state-federal employees affected by the measure.

At Hatch's request, the senate wrote into the bill a provision guaranteeing such employees the right to vote as they please and to express both publicly and privately their opinions on political matters.

### Ed Shumway to Sing at Bible Class

Ed Shumway of Abilene will be guest song leader for the Men's Bible class of the First Christian church Sunday morning at 9:45, when the class will invite members of all other Bible classes in the city for a joint meeting, sing-song, and lesson discussion.

Men not attending any class also are invited. Mr. Shumway is one of the outstanding song leaders of west Texas, a favorite leader at church and service club gatherings and wherever there is public singing.

### Church Will Have Fellowship Meeting

Tonight at 7:15 every member of the First Presbyterian church is urged to be present for a supper to be served by the women of the church. This, the annual fellowship night held about this same time each year.

After a short program and the social hour, reports will be received from the various departments and organizations, and the budget for the church year beginning April first will be adopted. This meeting is for the children and young people, as well as the older ones.

## Pamphlet Raids Over Germany Strike Blow at Nazi Morale

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 15.—Here in wartime Britain—where great pride is taken in the successful flights over Germany by the Royal Air Force—there are those in parliamentary and literary circles who are complaining because the planes do not drop bombs instead of leaflets.

This has had no effect upon the Chamberlain government. The powers that be are well satisfied. If there is to be any bombing of cities, they are not going to start it.

They are pleased when Hitler looks at one of his hand-picked audiences that he does not mind the British dropping their "idiotic pamphlets" around.

### GESTAPO FORBIDS READING LEAFLETS

Britain knows he does mind, or else he would not yell about it. She also knows he minds, because his Gestapo hangs over the head of every German the threat of death or imprisonment for reading British leaflets, passing them along to a neighbor or discussing them.

By making these flights, the young R. A. F. sky warriors become familiar with air routes that lead to German cities. They obtain locations of the most dangerous German anti-aircraft guns and searchlights.

Aside from this, the government has other causes of satisfaction.

### WALL OF IGNORANCE SURROUNDS GERMANY

Germany is surrounded by a Chinese wall. The German people read in their papers only what the government would have them



British flyer prepares propaganda shower for Germany... some M. P.'s think leaflets should be bombs.

read. They hear on the radio only what the nazis want them to hear.

Imprisonment or death is the penalty for having verboten papers or magazines from the outside world in one's possession; or for listening to foreign broadcasts.

In the view of the British government, the saucy young flyers of the R. A. F. have made three breaches in the nazi wall of ignorance with their flights over Germany:

1. When a German finds in his front yard a British leaflet, even though he dare not read it, he knows that nazi leaders have lied to him in minimizing the ability of the British air force. If he lives in Berlin, he knows enemy aircraft have flown 600 miles over German territory to act as a postmen for those leaflets.
2. When there is no report of these British aircraft being

brought down, he begins to doubt Goering's boast that Germany's defense against enemy bombers is impregnable.

3. The German knows that if the nazis begin bombing British or French cities, the enemy can make terrible reprisals. He can easily figure that the same aircraft which dropped harmless leaflets can drop death-dealing bombs.

All this wakes him up from his comfortable dream. He begins to doubt the total efficacy of Goering's anti-aircraft batteries and his red, white and blue searchlights.

### GERMAN MORALE BREAKING DOWN

Doubt begins to creep into the German's mind. What if his papers, and the broadcasters and the nazi soap-boxers have lied to him, or exaggerated their own power and minimized that of the enemy?

Particularly upsetting is the fact that in their last night flight over Berlin the cheeky British airmen dropped their calling cards in the shape of flares, so that all the nazi in Unter den Linden and Wilhelmstrasse, where Hitler lives, would be sure to know they had visitors.

All this being so, neither the spoken eloquence of some potent members of the house of commons nor the powerful writings of a celebrated novelist will move the British cabinet to change its policy.

The word remains: No bombing of German cities as long as the nazis don't start anything of that kind.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH COFC FORUM SITE

### Harry Hines to Address Dinner Here on March 29th

The dinner-forum of the Cisco chamber of commerce at which Hon. Harry Hines, member of the state highway commission, will speak on the evening of March 29, will be held at the First Christian church, it was announced today by Secy P. R. Warwick of the chamber. Although the First Methodist women were due to serve the dinner under a round-robin arrangement, they were unable to do so because of another meeting.

The dinner will take place at 7:30 in the evening. Tickets for the meal will sell at the regular rate of 35 cents each.

E. P. Crawford, chairman of the highway committee of the CoFC, will preside. The visit of Mr. Hines to Cisco will focus attention on the highway program of the Cisco commercial organization, and it was expected that Mr. Hines would arrive in time to make a quick tour of present and proposed highways in this area.

Entertainment for the dinner is in the hands of the forum committee, of which H. H. Monk is chairman.

## Presbyterian Church to Have Passion Week

Beginning Palm Sunday, March 17, and continuing through East Sunday, services will be held each evening at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church. There will be no morning service. The pastor, Dr. G. L. Smith, will do the preaching and the choir and congregation will be directed by R. S. Cope. Mrs. S. E. Hittson will be at the organ.

These services are designed to take us back to that eventful and critical week in the life of our Lord, one that is fraught with eternal significance to the human race. We want, as far as possible, to enter into the experiences of this Holy Week, and gain a deeper understanding of the meaning of Calvary and Resurrection.

The theme for the week will be "That in all things He might have the Preeminence." Such subjects as these will be discussed: "The Triumphal Entry"; "Jesus Between Thieves"; "Words From the Cross"; "Gethsemane"; "The Betrayal"; "Jesus on the Cross"; "The Risen Christ"; "With Christ after the Resurrection," etc.

Wednesday night will be family night. That night it is desired the every family in the church be represented by as many members of the family as possible, and all together if it is possible. Friday night will be young people night. All young people are invited, and the Sunday school is especially urged to be there that night.

Easter Sunday will be "Join the Church Sunday" for the children and young people of the Sunday school, and all others who desire to do so. Parents are urged to present their children for baptism on Easter morning.

These services should be of interest alike to church members and non-church members, and are given a very cordial invitation to attend.

Sunday morning, March 17, 4th sermon subject will be "God Ideal of Character." Sunday evening at 7:30, "The Triumphal Entry."

### Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair and warm Friday; Saturday partly cloud and warmer. Moderate variable winds on the coast becoming southerly.

WEST TEXAS: Increasing high cloudiness Friday and Saturday. Warmer Friday.

## Railroad Comm'n Allowed to Appeal East Texas Case

HOUSTON, March 15 (AP).—The Texas railroad commission won a point Thursday in its court battle to preserve the present system of proration in the east Texas oil field.

A three judge federal court granted it an opportunity to appeal to the United States supreme court from a proposed ruling which would void its proration orders regarding the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Rowan and Nichols company.

The opportunity was afforded in a decision to stay for 60 days the issuance of an order enjoining the commission from enforcing its proration regulations concerning the companies.

Three weeks ago at Austin the court held the commission's proration orders affecting the companies were unreasonable and would be declared void unless they were revised, or the case was appealed, within 10 days.

The commission decided to appeal.

Federal Judges Samuel Sibley of Atlanta and R. J. McMillan of San Antonio ordered the stay at Thursday's hearing. Judge James V. Allred was absent because of a death in his wife's family.

Jerry Saddler, commission member, said he was delighted at the court's action.

### Special Services At St. Mark Church

Members of the colored Eastern Star chapter will have special services at the St. Mark Baptist church Sunday evening, March 17, beginning at 8:30. The Rev. J. R. Swaney of Longview will preach. Rachel Haynes is worthy matron of the chapter.

The public is cordially invited to attend, and there will be special seats reserved for white people.

### EASY WORK

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 15 (AP).—Efficiency, that's the word for Colorado Springs firemen. Called to a blaze in a bank building, they discovered a huge pile of trash was on fire in the boiler room. Grabbing shovels, they simply scooped the burning pile into the firebox.

## Depositions Read in Libel Suit

Introduction of depositions in the Blanton libel suit against Cong. Clyde Garrett and J. W. Cockrill continued in 88th district court at Eastland this morning with Thomas L. Blanton, plaintiff, reading from the witness stand depositions purporting to prove the libel with which he charges Garrett and Cockrill in the 1936 campaign that defeated Blanton for the 17th Texas seat in congress.

The reading was frequently and verbosely interrupted as counsel contended over the admissibility or inadmissibility of the evidence. Blanton seeks \$100,000.

The depositions, indicated the plaintiff, testify to Blanton's many years in congress as being creditable and his having a high and active record.

Yesterday afternoon Judge B. W. Patterson, in passing on the depositions ruled on various questions and answers to be given from the depositions.

The name of Vice President John N. Garner featured prominently in the proceedings. An account of a 1922 speech in congress by Garner allegedly attacking Blanton was printed in a campaign circular which Blanton, defeated four years ago by Garrett, alleges was libelous.

The defense attorneys, J. C. Muse of Dallas and Carl Springer of Eastland, claimed Garrett and Cockrill are immune from libelity as the talk by Garner and mentioned in congress where speeches are privileged.

Blanton contends the defendants libel and not immune and alleged the printing of the speech against him was not fair and impartial in its presentation in the circular which Cockrill has admitted, under direct examination as publishing.

Blanton Thursday morning read to the jury a speech he made April 6, 1922, in congress, which preceded the alleged attack on him by Garner.

### Hitch-Hiker Picks Up A Load of Justice

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., March 15 (AP).—For several days Deputy Sheriff Jack Gamble had been searching for a man charged with forgery.

Driving along a highway near Hopkinsville, Gamble halted for a hitch-hiker and then produced a warrant. The passenger was his quarry—and the solicited ride led to the county jail.

## Active Drilling Campaign at Crystal Falls

BRECKENRIDGE, March 15 (AP).—Completions now under way of two extensions, and construction of pipeline connections today pointed toward an active drilling campaign in the territory three miles west of Crystal Falls in Stephens county.

Acidization of the Clyde Greathouse No. 1 Robertson Wednesday resulted in report that the well had started flowing through two-inch pipe at the rate of 75 barrels per hour and in the fourth hour put 150 barrels in the tank. This test was sunk to 3,572 feet and is 1,000 feet west of the Horwitz and Odum No. 1 Maury, one of the best wells of the pool, opened there nearly a year ago by the Wichita Falls operators.

### 10 More Wells

A mile and a half south of the Greathouse well, promising about a mile extension to this field, cement has been set at 3,515 feet in the Ed McAdams No. 1 Sloan, completion of which is expected Monday. Greathouse said Thursday his producer will lead to the drilling of about ten more wells, if production continues. He has a block of 400 acres, McAdams, Abilene operator, has leased 500 acres out of the Sloan ranch.

The Greathouse producer followed completion of the Wm. Steadman No. 1 Powers, another extension on the opposite, or northwestern edge. In all, seven wells have been brought in since the Horwitz and Odum discovery on the Stribling ranch.

A four-inch welded line is being laid for a distance of approximately ten miles to connect with the Texas company trunk line, its completion expected Sunday or Monday.

### Additional Leasing

Additional leasing has been reported, one deal specified being that of Jerry Kimberlin to B. H. Omohundro of Wichita Falls of 96 acres, offsetting the Steadman holdings, the price reported as \$100 in cash and 100 barrels in oil per acre.

Another active section of the county, since acid rejuvenation, is that surrounding the test being sunk by Panhandle Refining company on the Eustic land, section 1, block 3, SPRR survey. This 4,000 foot project is drilling below 2,500 feet. It is fifteen miles northeast of Breckenridge.

One mile north of the Panhandle (Continued on Page Four)

## Chic German-Made Clothes Not for German Use

AP Feature Service  
BERLIN, March 15.—Fashions don't apply in Germany for the duration of the war. Articles of clothing ordered for export, however, must keep abreast of the latest fashions.

That, in a nutshell, is the essence of an order issued by the German clothing industry to its entire membership.

The order stipulates that economy of material is the main desideratum in the manufacture of clothes. "A man's suit can well look presentable," the order points out, "even if the decrees of fashion haven't been observed in its manufacture. A dress needn't be less attractive merely because the skirt isn't as wide as decreed (by fashion)."

That export orders fall into a different category is made plain by the Textil-Zeitung, trade organ of the clothing industry.

"It needs hardly to be pointed out that orders placed in Germany by foreign customers must be executed exactly as the customer desires. It is the duty, yet the two-fold duty, of German industry to treat this foreign customer as publishing.

(Continued on Page Four)

### Visitors in Charge of League Program

First Methodist church "visitors" and their sponsors will be in charge of the league program Sunday night at 6:30. A large attendance is urged so that plans concerning visiting in the interest of the evangelistic services next week may be completed.

Sponsors include George Boyd, chairman, L. E. Vaughn, Mrs. A. B. Byrd, Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Mrs. C. E. Bates, Mrs. Bill Childers, and Mrs. Gordon Davis.



The Cisco Daily Press and CISCO DAILY NEWS consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

National advertising representatives, Texas Press Exchange, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord God, send my servant Job reproves—Isa. 40: 13.

God is the name To which we come. When death has passed To life at last.

The joys of the spiritual life in this world are finest and most abundant experiences.

Machines as Taxpayers

EVER since the first monarch thought up the system of taxation to keep the wheels of government greased, the people's enthusiasm toward taxes has been about equal to that toward snailbox and scarlet fever.

No one has yet devised the perfect method of taxation, and no one ever will. To be perfect, it must be painless. And taxes, in whatever form they are levied, are never painlessly innocuous.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney (Dem., Va.), however, has a scheme he thinks will do the trick.

How to Determine Right Kind of Gas

ISTIN, March 15, (Special)—One can't, by a few simple questions, tell whether he is using the proper grade of gasoline for his car.

In a word, that country, the octane number of your gas need not be as high to give the same efficiency and service as needed in a cold or hilly region, Dr. Griswold says.

Political Announcements

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

Congress, District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Armon, Texas.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION A resolution ordering a general municipal election to be held in the City of Cisco, on April 2, 1940.

County Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

County Clerk: R. V. (Red) GALLOWAY

Sheriff: ONS WOODS (Re-election) / ALTER EVANS

County Index: S. ADAMSON (Re-election) / L. RUST / S. ELDRIDGE

County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

District Clerk: N. WHITE (For Second Term)

Criminal District Attorney: EARL CONNER, JR.

County Comm's, Precinct No. 1: RICH BINT (Re-election) / H. QUALLS

City Comm's: (Three to be elected) / H. C. HENDERSON / J. R. BURNETT / W. R. WINSTON / CHARLES J. KLEINER / EDWARD LEE / A. V. CLARK

Secretary, City of Cisco: LONNIE SHOCKLEY, 175-201.

would go a long way toward giving unemployment and establishing an equitable tax basis. Senator O'Mahoney has it figured out like this: Men who work pay taxes. When machines come along and replace the human workers, the jobless men are no longer able to pay taxes. Therefore, tax the machines, in proportion to the number of jobs they are taking away.

REGARDLESS of what may be the fate of Senator O'Mahoney's proposal, it must be borne in mind that unemployment is a cancer that has eaten too deeply into American economic life to be destroyed by mere readjustment of the tax structure.

Senator O'Mahoney would grant tax credits to employers who used more human workers, fewer machines. The idea would be to halt the inroads the machine is making at the expense of employees.

Perhaps it would work in some cases, but it can scarcely be expected to remove the scourge of unemployment. The development of new machines represents progress, and you can't stop that.

It is all right to experiment with new methods of taxation in the hope that some day the fairest possible system will be achieved. But 10 million men will not get jobs by mere juggling of taxes. Taxes will pretty well take care of themselves when everyone has a job. When men are out of work, the remaining taxpayers must not only assume the jobless share of the burden but must actually help in providing for the unemployed.

Airplane pilots who don't live in New York, will be taxed on the basis of mileage flown over the state. A lot of flyers are going to be trying the Corcoran stunt when they leave La Guardia field.

Russia resents implications that she's losing battles in Finland. Those dead soviet soldiers were probably just "purged."

The millennium will be much closer when headline writers finally forget about "Geneva."

Quite a number of things can be done to make an engine run more efficiently, he said, and then explained why.

The price of gasoline depends mainly upon its octane number and volatility. The octane rating, which has come to be the standard of measuring anti-knock properties of gas, is determined by comparing gasoline with solutions of varying octane content in a one-cylinder engine and recording the degree of knock.

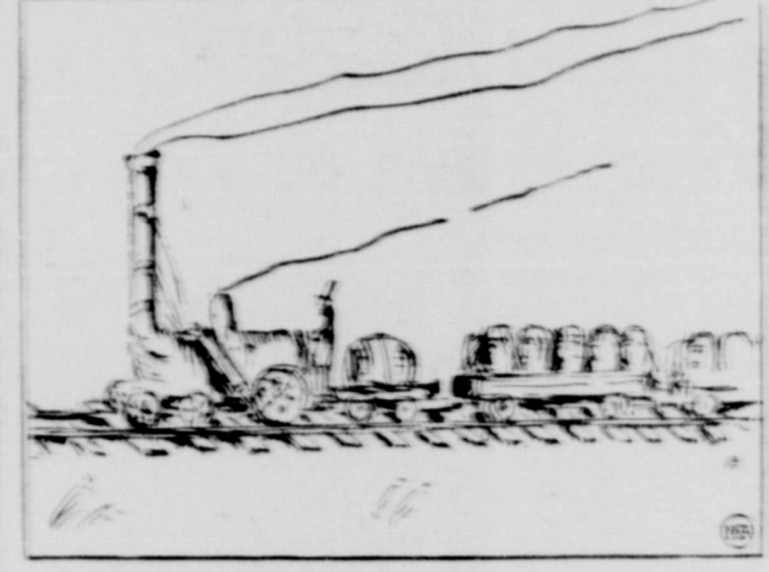
If your motor doesn't knock, a higher octane gasoline will not increase its efficiency, he said.

Dr. Griswold pointed out that major oil companies are shipping special gasoline, adapted to various parts of the country, since operating properties of the fuels depend on the climate, the power required to climb hills, and the geographical elevation.

THE STORY OF DEMOCRACY

By Hendrik Willem van Loon Illustrated by the author

It's An Unending Battle Between Democracy and 'The Easier Way'



After all, life somehow had to go on before the invention of iron slaves.

CHAPTER ELEVEN What was an old democracy at its best? We find the answer in a speech by Pericles.

In the year 431 B. C. war had broken out between Athens and Sparta. Athens was a democracy. Sparta, ever since the beginning of Greek history, had been a totalitarian state of the most objectionable sort.

Sparta threatened to play the role which was so successfully filled by Hitler only two years ago. Sparta generously offered to redress the wrongs of these poor, long-suffering "subject races" which were under Athenian domination, and to bring them that freedom from a foreign yoke which the Nazis last year bestowed upon the Sudetan people.

During the first years of that disastrous civil war (431-404), quite a number of Athenians had been killed. In honor of those heroes and to console their relatives, Pericles ordered a festival of praise and thanksgiving for the departed patriots and upon that occasion he himself pronounced a funeral oration which we have translated for your contemplation.

may set the people's minds free from their own daily worries. "But we like to observe moderation even in beauty. We like the contemplative life, but we are careful lest too much meditation lead to a lack of activity and we encourage our people to consider wealth as an incentive to further efforts, rather than as a source of new pride. Also, while we do not deem it a disgrace to be poor, we want every citizen to feel that it is his duty to improve his position as much as it is within his power to do so. Our citizens spend most of their time looking after their own affairs, but at the same time they devote part of their leisure attending to matters of state and we have found that their entrance within other fields of endeavor does not in any way interfere with their ability as civic administrators.

"We ourselves are the final masters of our fate. We ourselves intend upon the course we intend to follow and if we engage in lengthy preliminary discussions, we do not find that such debates act as a brake upon our energies but rather that they tend to spread the necessary information upon every subject that affects our democracy."

But alas, the weaknesses inherent in every democracy had already begun to make themselves manifest. Two years later Pericles lay dead from the plague and twenty-seven years later, Athens ceased to exist as a free nation. The people had been unwilling to pay the price of that everlasting watchfulness without which every form of self-government is doomed.

NEXT: Democracy in Ancient Athens Had Its Weakness, Too.

Safety Shorts

From Oil Belt Safety Council

HOUSEVINES—A strained back is painful, and it can result in permanent injury. The Oil Belt Safety Council offers this advice: Never stoop over to life a heavy object with the strain on your back. Bend your knees and lift with your legs. Keeping your back as perpendicular as possible.

School Lunch Menus This Week

Friday—Spanish rice, salmon croquettes, cabbage salad, whole wheat muffins, butter, and meat cookies.

Pleasant Hill Club Discusses Building

"Before building a house, one should make specific plans," Miss Runey told the Pleasant Hill club, Friday, March 8, in a meeting in the home of Mrs. Henry Elmes.

The house plans should include location, plans according to size of family, storage space, and use of rooms, materials to build with, the construction, and also the yard. Some interesting house building bulletins were passed around.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 22, in the home of Mrs. Blanton Garrett. "Household Pets" will be discussed. All women are invited.

Refrigerators were served to Misses J. C. Simmons, Sr., Blanton Garrett, R. C. Eagan, Winifred Simms, Robert Parker, J. B. Eagan, J. C. Simms, Jr., Miss

Triumph Through Sacrifice, Christ on the Cross

Text: Matthew 27:33-54

THE final sacrifice of Christ occurred at a place called Golgotha, that is to say, "the place of a skull." It was fitting for a scene of death, and all the incidents of the crucifixion helped to emphasize the completeness of Christ's suffering and sacrifice.

Crucifixion was in itself a death of ignominy—the fate of criminals in the Roman custom of the time—a fact which was emphasized in the crucifixion of Jesus between two thieves. To His physical suffering was added all the scorn and bitterness that the enemies of Jesus could inflict upon Him. Above Him they had written the accusation in scornful irony: "This is Jesus, the King of the Jews." Little realizing how essentially and in a noble way that was to become true, in a world that should regard Jesus as the noblest and purest of His race.

Would that we might all remember at these days of the persecution of that race, that Jesus was a Jew, who came not to destroy but to fulfill all that was noblest and best in Judaism? A LEO mocking Him, His enemies said, "He saved others; Himself He cannot save." Failing to recognize how essentially that was true, but in a noble and beautiful way, Jesus is the supreme Saviour, and He has saved men through His sacrifice just as, again and again, heroes in human life have sacrificed themselves to save others.

It is often true that we can save and help others only by disregarding our own interests or by accepting ways of real suffering and sacrifice. Jesus Himself had taught that very plainly when He had told His disciples that it was only through losing life that they could find it.

It was the custom of the Romans to alleviate the suffering of victims of crucifixion by offering them vinegar, wine mixed with gall, but when they offered it to Jesus He would not drink it. Probably this was in the same spirit that He had said to the disciples, as they had failed Him after His agonizing prayer in Gethsemane, "Sleep on now and take your rest." He had sought the tempter and was ready for his sacrifice, and now, also, in this final agony, He preferred to depend upon God rather than upon any human agency of relief.

ELSEWHERE we have considered the final word of Jesus, "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" Verses have been written upon those words. Were they the last cry of human weakness, or were they the evidence of a final and complete act of sacrifice? We know, of course, that God had not forsaken Him—that the sacrifice of Calvary was the way toward salvation for man and the way toward a glorious resurrection for the Master Himself.

The hour of Calvary was the darkest hour in human history, but it brought to man salvation, and healing, and inspiration. In this present dark hour of humanity, when countless human beings are undergoing a new Calvary of humanity, may we not find hope in the Cross of Christ, as a symbol, not of destruction, but of triumph?

ALLY OOP



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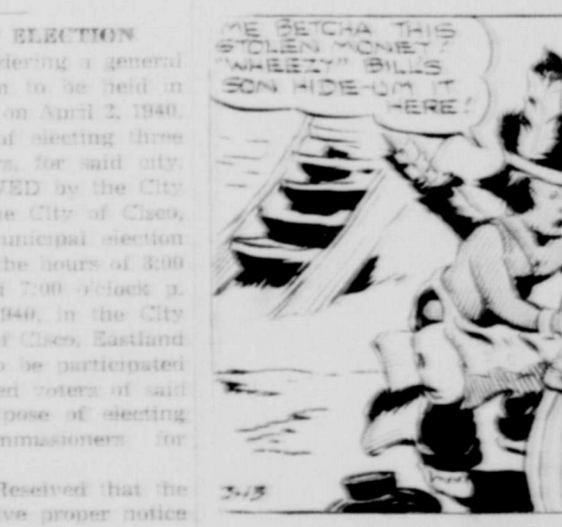
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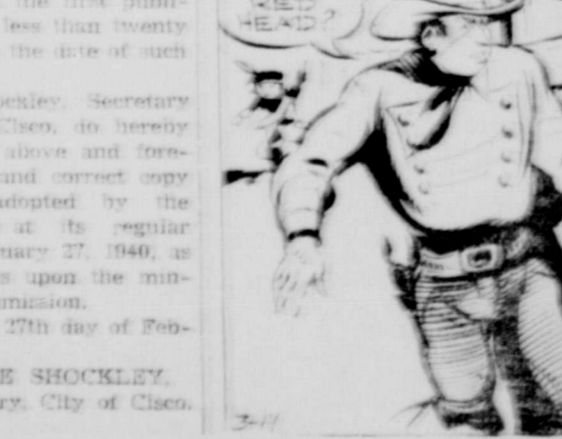
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## SERIAL STORY

### \$15 A WEEK

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**ANN BROWN**—orphan daughter of a gambler, alone in an unfriendly city.  
**PAUL HAYDEN**—stock room boy with ambition.  
**STEVE CLAYBOURNE**—wealthy playboy.  
**CLARA BROOKS**—dime store counter girl.  
**IRENE TEMPLE**—society debutante.

**YESTERDAY:** Steve makes a scene at the dance but a pleasant stranger, saves Ann from embarrassment. Paul gives Ann a favor, a tiny silver bracelet. After the dance they walk in the park. While Ann sleeps Paul kisses her lightly. With dawn, they hurry home. Ann remembers not the dance and its glamor, but Paul.

#### CHAPTER XXI

Ann received orchids at the shop the following day. The satin box was tied with a wide ribbon. There was a note enclosed.

"I'm a little hazy about last night but, if my memory serves me at all, I again owe you an apology. Forgive me for behaving like a clown. Let the postie tell you that I mean it." The card was signed "Steve."

He called at 5 o'clock, blithe as a spring breeze, cockily sure of himself. He invited Ann to go to the theater with him and, while she could see no harm in accepting, she hesitated. It would be fun to see a good play, but not so much fun to see it with Steve. Now if it were Paul—with the thought of Paul, she made up her mind. She declined and hurried on before he could argue.

"The flowers were gorgeous, Steve," she said, "too gorgeous for a working girl. Thank you for sending them to me."

"Did I, or did I not, owe you an apology?"

"Oh, you were a little difficult." "So sorry."

"Let it go." "All right, I will. Now about a show—"

"No, Steve."

He was not accustomed to feminine rebuffs. "Say—what's the matter with me? Am I poison or something?"

Ann could scarcely tell him that she was merely a new adventure to the bored Steve Claybourne, she could not explain that he only persisted in his attentions because she did not respond in kind, that she would not think of introducing her to his mother, that their paths were so widely separated that they could never meet. So she said the obvious thing.

"I don't go out with anyone but

Paul."  
 That did it. He said, "Oh, I see."  
 She said, "Goodbye, Steve," and hung up the receiver.

The weeks rolled on and Ann did not see Steve Claybourne again. She almost never thought of him. Her life with Paul worked itself into a pattern. Each Saturday night they dined together at an inexpensive restaurant and went to a moving picture show. They were utterly companionable. The slightest show of sentimentality was studiously avoided.

Summer came with sizzling heat. Mrs. Follet's third floor was like a fiery furnace, the hat shop was a little better. Ann grew thin, the roses left her cheeks. She and Paul sat on the bench in the park, occasionally they traveled across the city to the lake.

A burnished, hazy fall was banished by an early blizzard, and winter was upon the city. Acrid smoke hung in the heavy atmosphere, the gutters were slimed with dirty slush. Then Christmas lights turned the city into a neon fairland.

Paul gave Ann a silver bangle for her bracelet as a Christmas gift. It was a quaint little bell and tinkled when she moved her hand.

With the coming of the New Year Ann fretted over the static, changeless quality of her life. With the exception of an occasional marriage among the girls whom she had come to know, there was not the slightest difference in her surroundings. Neddy and Teddy still chattered and danced their way through the days and nights. Florabelle appeared in stunning new outfits, was forever "going on a party." Clara could talk of nothing but a certain expressman who delivered goods to the store.

A concurrency of incidents kept the third floor laughing, namely, the regular visits of Florabelle's friend, the postman. The hopelessness of his love was amusing, and really not amusing at all. Once each week he climbed the stairs and knocked on Florabelle's door. He had a simple, solemn way about him. Why he continued his regular visits, the girls could not imagine. Neddy and Teddy twitted him unmercifully. Clara openly laughed at him. Still he came, now and then encouraged when Florabelle allowed him to enter her domain.

Ann's static mode of living might have gone on indefinitely except for two things. In the first place, she realized that another change in rooming houses was imminent. Clara's expressman friends, Roy Swenson, was practically living in the apartment which the girls shared. He sprawled in one of the big chairs night after night, paying court to a most willing Clara. Ann knew that it was but a question of time

until he would move in entirely, in which case, she must get out. Secondly, spring rolled around again and Paul kissed Ann. That kiss, in the heady sweetness of spring, had a most unforeseen aftermath. Not yet had Ann admitted, even to herself, that her love for Paul had become a monstrous thing, too monstrous for any sort of peace of mind. She lay her unrest to the utter lack of progress in her ambitions.

One night she and Paul were sitting in the park. It was one of those humid evenings which sometimes come early in May. They were eating popcorn, each silently intent.

The bag was finally empty. Paul gave Ann his handkerchief and she wiped her hands.

"Paul," she said, "it's another year. We've been sitting on this

bench and in the movies for a year."

"Yeah—I know. Last year I was making \$18. No, I've shot up to \$25. Soon I'll be hiring an investment broker to take charge of my surplus." He spoke bitterly.

"At least you've moved up a little, she said. "I'm just exactly where I was a year ago. Oh, Paul—I thought if a girl had ambition and was willing to work she could find a way."

He sighed. They were both in low spirits that night. Paul had come to realize that life without Ann would be as blank as a freshly plastered wall. He loved her, he wanted her, more than anything else he wanted to give her the beauty she craved. And there

(Continued on Page Four)



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## PAUL POE

Now showing the new 1940 **NORGE**

The refrigerator with EXTRA storage space at no extra cost!

See the 1940 Norge... the sensational new standard of refrigeration values. Amazing extra space at no extra cost—all the things you've long wanted... 5 zones of food storage. Exclusive refrigerant-cooled Rollator Cold-Maker. Cellaret for useful storage.

See NORGE before you buy!  
 Come in now... see why NORGE is so economical to own  
**\$115.00**  
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HAS MOVED TO SILVER GRILL LOCATION  
 West of Palace Theater  
 OLD PATRONS, FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC ARE REQUESTED TO VISIT US AT OUR NEW LOCATION  
**Special Plate Lunch 25c**  
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Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry ..... **50c**  
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### SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor  
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

#### Education Class Meets On Thursday

The Parent Education group met in regular monthly session Thursday at the Nursery school. The meeting was opened with the singing of "America," after which Mrs. Bertie Lomax, school manager, led in prayer.

Mrs. Bessie Pass gave an interesting discussion of "Child Training," and little Martha Lee Eudy, nursery school child, read an Easter poem. Under the direction of the teachers, the nursery school children sang a number of songs.

Mrs. Adrian Swindle was principal speaker for the afternoon and spoke on the subject, "Responsibility of Motherhood."

Mrs. Bertha Webb, president, was in charge of a brief business session, after which refreshments were served to the following:

Mmes. Ona Boyd, Solomon Eudy, Iley, John Smith, Rosa Taylor, W. M. Joyner, Bessie Pass, Vega, Ramirez, Marcies, Cabazos, Trevino, Alice Hall, Laverne Taylor, Bertha Webb, McGehee, Lillie Walker, Bertie Lomax, Lillie Smith, Adrian Swindle, R. R. Williams, Belnap, Etoy Currie, Rupe, Misses Ruby Arnold, Laverne Dill and Willie Henson, and Joe Sublett.

#### Thimble Ten Club Meets Thursday

The Thimble Ten club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Bond Thursday for a covered dish luncheon and quilting party. During the afternoon Mrs. Don McEachern presided over a business session, during which it was planned to have an Easter egg hunt Easter Sunday at the East-lake lake.

Those present were Mmes. Lon Horn, Margaret East, Clyde Walker, Cecil Adams, Clarence Moon, Chas. Teague, A. S. Whitley of Strawn, Joe Britain, Earl Francis, Will Van Geem, Miss Wynema Bond and the hostess, Mrs. Frank Bond.

The next meeting will be Thursday, March 21, with Mrs. Clarence Moon.

#### XX Century Club Meets Thursday

The Twentieth Century club met Thursday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse. The meeting was set up from Friday afternoon in order that the members might attend the birthday jubilee of a Moran Women's club.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson presided over the business, and the program was devoted to a study of Austria and Czechoslovakia. "Vienna, Yesterday and Today," was read by Mrs. John Shertzer, and Mrs. Edward Lee read a paper prepared by Mrs. J. R. Burnett entitled "Czechoslovakia."

Those present were Mmes. J. T. Anderson, J. J. Butts, J. E. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, F. E. Harrell, Lee Heltzel, C. C. Jones, W. J. Leach, Edward Lee, J. C. McAfee, P. Pettit, Wm. Reagan, John Shertzer, Homer Slicker, Gary L. Smith, Alex Spears, C. R. West and F. D. Wright.

#### The Notebook

**Saturday**  
The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in the lower assembly room of the Cisco First Presbyterian church at 2:30. All members and representatives are urged to attend.

#### TEXAS SATURDAY ONLY



Also Serial  
"The Oregon Trail"  
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JOHNNY MAC BROWN

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FIGHTING THRILLS!



Zane Grey's  
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A HARRY SHERRAN PRODUCTION

#### PALACE SATURDAY ONLY

DOUBLE  
FEATURE DAY  
Feature No. 1



Feature No. 2



Also  
FOX NEWS and  
COMEDY  
ADMISSION  
All Day Saturday

Adults 25c  
Children 10c

#### \$15 a Week--

(Continued from Page Three)

he was, helpless, shackled to a \$25 job.

Of course, there was a future to his job — buyer, department head, management of a store—but when—when? His soul cried out at the waiting. While he waited she would be lost to him.

"It's a rotten shame, Ann," he said, keeping his voice at a casual level. "Have you tried to get a better job?"

"Oh, yes." But her tone betrayed her discouragement. "I've tried everywhere. Fifteen a week is the best I can do. Fifteen a week," she cried curiously. "I hate the sound of it. A living wage, barely enough to keep soul and body together, no hope, nothing ahead—" Her voice broke and he stopped. "Let me have your handkerchief again, Paul. I must have a little color."

She blew her straight little nose and wiped her eyes. She tried to laugh. "Guess it doesn't do any good to rave," she said. "I'm tired tonight. I dread the thought of another summer."

It grew quiet in the park and they stayed on the bench. Occasionally the big policeman passed on heavy tread. He always spoke to them.

At last Ann said, "We'd better be getting back. Another day is creeping up from China." "Yes, another day and another month and another year. We'll be old, Ann, still fighting—" Paul spoke savagely.

Ann slipped her hand into his. The two of them—hopeless. Suddenly she wanted Paul to take her in his arms. Suddenly she had an aching need of the comfort of his arms. His hand tightened

#### DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB

There will be a dance at the country club beginning at 7:30 this evening. Admission prices are 30 cents for stags and 50 cents for couples. The public is cordially invited to attend.

#### LEAVE 'EM WHERE THEY LIE



#### Fracture of the Spine—(Continued)

How can you tell if there is an injury to the back?

By complaint of pain at the place that is hurt.

How can you tell if this injury is severe or if there is a fracture?

You cannot, unless the spinal cord that carries the nerves is injured; even a doctor cannot tell without X-ray examination whether there has been a fracture (broken bone) or not.

Can you tell if the spinal cord is injured?

Yes, the patient is paralyzed and cannot move his legs because when the cord is crushed there is no function (motion) below the site of injury.

What must you do when the injured person complains of pain in the back?

KEEP HIM LYING STRETCHED OUT, flat on his back.

What would happen if you tried to move him, or if you tried to sit him up or put him in an automobile?

If one of the round bodies has been broken, it will slip backward when you sit him up, he will fold like a jackknife where the bone is broken, which will crush the spinal cord.

What happens then?

You, in your effort and excitement and hurry to do something, have crushed his spinal cord and so paralyzed him for life. The automobile injury did not crush his cord—BUT YOU DID.

You can prove this by a man being able to move his legs when he is first hurt, who is not able to move them after being folded into a car. LEAVE HIM, FOR GOD'S SAKE. LEAVE HIM LIE—until a stretcher can be brought and he can be kept lying flat until he is in the hospital.

Crushing the spinal cord is like mashing a banana without breaking the skin and it is just as easy to do.

Leave him lie—keep him flat on his back—quiet—TREAT SHOCK.

What if he says his back does not hurt him much?

Leave him lie—keep him flat. You don't know whether a vertebra has been broken or not; if it is and you jackknife him, 100 per cent of the time you will paralyze him and cripple him for life.

Leave him lie—flat—on his back—TREAT SHOCK.

on hers, he drew nearer on the bench.

"Ann," he said huskily, "I want to kiss you, but it's dangerous, dear. We promised to be friends and if I kiss you—I won't be your friend any more." He leaned toward her. She felt the muscles of his arm tighten.

"I don't care," she whispered. "Oh, darling—" He put his arms around her and bent his lips to hers. The first kiss was tender, the second not so tender. It bruised her lips.

The big policeman, approaching along the path, turned quickly back. "That's better," he muttered. "That's more like it."

Ann did not see Paul for a week. During that week she lived in a rosy daze, not looking back, nor back. She knew now why little \$15 girls married their men, she knew that if Paul asked her—that was the catch—if Paul asked her—

(To Be Continued)

#### CATCH REQUEST

ROANOKE, Va., March 15 (AP).—A taxpayer appeared at the office of John M. Hart, Roanoke commissioner of revenue, and asked for a "entanglement return." It was finally determined that he wanted to make out returns for his intangible personal property taxes.

#### Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

tain sound currencies on a gold basis. However, in the latter case, there might have to be a modification of the nationalization policy of this country if a normal equilibrium should be possible.

Most of the other nations already are partially off the gold standard, maintaining managed currencies. In several cases export of money is controlled and different systems maintained for domestic money and money used in international trade. It is just another angle in the international mess that has grown up to strangle trade and add to the troubles of a disension-torn globe. It is this mess which must be cleared up and world relationships restored to a basis of mutual profit and respect before any lasting peace can be achieved.

And unless the United

States can find some method of putting its great gold hoard to work, we are going to re-act on a national scale the story of Midas, who, with the gift of turning everything to gold, found it was not the precious metal that he wanted, but the things it would buy and the joy and comfort it could provide for those he loved.

#### Easy to Determine--

(Continued from Page Two)

ing from outside the oil refineries are added to high-grade gasoline. These are casinghead gasoline, which is extracted from natural gas as a vapor, a special metallic compound to raise the anti-knock quality, a color of dye, and sometimes a gum inhibitor.

#### Active Drilling--

(Continued from Page One)

operation, Fred and Frank Jones Drilling company of Dallas are moving in for a test on the Mrs. T. M. Corbett land, section 3, block 3, SPRR survey. In the far southwestern corner of the county Pitzer & West are rigging their No. 1 Compton, sec-

#### Pests Still With Us, Alas

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 15 (AP).—This winter's record-breaking cold spell didn't kill off as many insects as farmers seem to think, says Leonard Haseman, Missouri college of Agriculture entomologist.

Insects such as grasshoppers, the chinch bug and cutworms burrow beneath the snow or topsoil and usually aren't seriously harmed by sub-zero temperatures. Consequently, such pests probably will be as numerous as usual next summer.

Some other bugs, such as cabbage worms and the codling moth, don't withstand cold spells as well as the "native" pests, Haseman says.

Commercial production of oil began in Texas in 1878, but in the eight years, 1930-38, nearly sixty per cent of all the oil produced in the entire half century came from the Texas wells.

Texas homes and industries are the largest consumers of Texas natural gas, using three-fourths of the total annual output.

tion 9, Orphan Asylum land, after failing in a 4,300-foot test on the Price land, to the west.

#### SOME KIND OF RECORD

RUSH CENTER, March 15 (AP).—Mrs. L. D. Scandrett, 23, of Brush Center must be the "widow capital" of Kansas—if not whole U. S. A. By actual count she says, 23 of the 230 people who live here are widows.

#### Chic German--

(Continued from Page One)

mer with particular politeness. Germany is most anxious to keep up such world trade as still has, and is also anxious every dollar, pound, franc or other foreign currency that she uses for importing articles essential to her conduct of the war.

Development of east Texas supplies of iron ore will be commercially possible, due to enormous amounts of natural gas oil in that area, enabling it to meet competition of coal supplies in the other iron-producing regions of the nation, industrial experts predict.

#### WHY suffer from cold symptoms take 666

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid Tablets Salve-Nose Drops

## DAILY PRESS ADS GET ATTENTION!

JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY  
DALLAS, TEXAS  
March 9, 1940

Mr. F. P. Shackelford,  
Futman, Texas,  
Dear Sir:  
We have a copy of the Cisco Daily Press which shows the three-column ad you gave this paper on John Deere tractors. This ad is really a "handy" and we are of the opinion it will assist you materially in getting farmers in that section more interested in John Deere tractors and equipment.  
Mr. Toline and I stopped at your place last week when en route to Abilene, and were very sorry indeed we did not have the pleasure of seeing you. Mrs. Shackelford told us you were out on a couple of tractor deals, and that is just where we would expect to find a live wide-awake dealer, such as you are. We hope you closed the deals.  
With kindest personal regards and best wishes, we are  
Yours very truly,  
JOHN DEERE PLOW COMPANY,  
By J. B. English,  
Sales Manager.

They invite the praise of men who sell, who know good copy, well printed, when they see it. Good layouts, plus good printing, plus a "good faith" paid circulation, make the Cisco Daily Press the best newspaper medium in its section. Advertising in the Cisco Daily Press gets results.

LET US HELP YOU PLAN YOUR ADVERTISING TO SELL FOR YOU

Call 608 and ask for Advertising

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Local Ne  
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WASHINGTON  
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treaty is fu  
that the impo  
these days is  
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guilt?"  
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deals.  
Partially  
at neutrals.  
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to overtake  
they had forge  
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Switzerland,  
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That left the  
but one hole i  
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