

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 XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1940

NUMBER 114

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Cisco needs a Santa Claus. Every Christmas season the past Cisco has had a Santa Claus. The genial saint of the Yuletide season has one and sometimes two or three visits to the business district during the Christmas shopping season, always greeted by thousands of boys and girls and their parents, too, with the genuine acclaim that only children can give. The event gives an atmosphere of genuine Christmas spirit to the season, a spirit that nothing else can capture.

What is Christmas without Old Santa? True it makes little difference to the grown-ups. The illusion of a cash and blood Santa does inspire their enthusiasm. They have their sentiments of pleasures, the joy of giving, the conviviality and the bright hues which radiate the hospitality of the time.

But Christmas is primarily for the youngsters. For them Santa is no human make-believe. He is not a symbol of the real Santa Claus which we know exists, not faintly whiskers, furred garments and boots. He is a genuine article, miraculously arriving early on a Christmas morning to distribute the gifts which make the season so joyous.

Half of the pleasure and inspiration of the season is without a public appearance of Old Santa. Sad to state, he has not come to Cisco this year. His portly form and laughing face have been missing entirely. Does it mean that we have become preoccupied with cares and ambitions of the ordinary sort that we have actually ceased to believe in what he represents? Does it mean that something even more serious than the lack of a human representative of the happy Yuletide character has occurred?

Perhaps we ought to examine that possibility pretty carefully nowadays. Perhaps the confusion of thought over what is happening at home and abroad, the uncertainties and the disappointments that have arisen, have grown cynical of the simplicity of mind and heart that the Christmas spirit represents. Perhaps we need to revive our faith in each other, to take more confidence in the simple truth that Christmas teaches and in making a common brotherhood where sympathy and service and helpfulness are the greatest gifts. If we have not thought of having a Santa Claus for the children, is it not likely that we have not been thinking of what Christmas really means?

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in northwest portion Tuesday. Wednesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, with occasional light rain over northwest portion, light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in north portion, cloudy in south portion, with rain in southwest Tuesday. Wednesday, mostly cloudy with intermittent rain in south and central portion. Warmer Tuesday and over Panhandle Wednesday.

Where British Fight--With Plenty of Sand



Their advance guarded by armored Bren machine gun carriers like this one, British troops struck with crushing force in surprise attacks against Italian legions in Egypt. Aided by the British sea and air arms, desert troops, like the Indian fighters pictured above on recent maneuvers, forced Italians back in merciless assaults, capturing tens of thousands of the retreating foe.

British Ask Financial Aid of United States

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP).—The British government, it was learned authoritatively Monday night, has made a formal request for financial assistance from the United States government.

The information came from official sources which left no doubt as to its authenticity, but details of the request were not available.

However, usually well-informed officials indicated that the British had asked for a line of credit probably involving their securities and gold assets rather than a straight unsecured loan. The official sources through which the request became known indicated that financial assistance was a more accurate term to describe the request than the word loans.

This suggestion apparently fitted what many officials have been saying privately for several weeks, that the British were not so much interested in a quick cash transaction as in assurances that they would be able to continue buying war supplies in this country when their present dollar assets ran out.

Some officials estimated that it would be a year or more before these assets were exhausted. For instance, the British empire has nearly five billion dollars invested in United States securities, business and real estate, much of which would be convertible into cash.

In the case of securities, these officials pointed out, Britain had the alternatives of selling these investments first with the idea of investing the money afterward on an unsecured basis, or borrowing money with the securities as collateral.

Paradoxically, the financial aid request became known on the exact day upon which a semi-annual installment of \$127,670,765 was due from Great Britain on its \$5,651,297,208 (billions) World War debt, which has been in default for many years.

Manufacturers' New President



With industrial production the keynote of national defense, Walter D. Fuller, above, president of the Curtis Publishing Co., found himself saddled with huge responsibilities as the National Association of Manufacturers chose him president at New York convention.

Cecilians Have Christmas Concert Thursday Night

The Cecilian singers will have their annual Christmas concert at the First Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:45. This will be the second appearance of the singing group this season, the first being at the high school chapel hour Friday afternoon.

Included on the program will be solos, both vocal and piano, as well as carols and other selections by the club. Hjalmar Bergh is accompanist and director.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Former Eastland Resident Buried

EASTLAND, Dec. 17 (Sp).—Funeral services for Mrs. Daltha Ann Windham, who died Thursday in Arlington at the home of her niece, Mrs. C. H. Simmons, were held at 3 o'clock Saturday at Big Spring cemetery.

"Aunt Ann," as she was called by many friends, was an early day resident of Big Spring and at various times had lived in Eastland, where she made her home with Mrs. Simmons.

Lobos Runner-up in Morton Valley Basket Tourney

(By the Basketball Reporter.)

The Lobo basketball team came out of the Morton Valley tournament winning the runner-up trophy after being defeated by Carbon, 29 to 28, in an overtime game which many fans said was the best game they had ever seen.

The Lobos made an excellent showing and are improving rapidly. Cisco was the only team represented to place more than one boy on the all-tournament team. Edgar Taylor won the center slot and Buford Childers won a forward berth. Both boys were unanimous choices.

In the two tournaments so far, the Lobos have shown great speed and aggression. They used more shots at the basket to score because of the small amount of practice they have had this year. Indications are that with a few more games they will be hard to handle.

In the two tournaments so far engaged in by the quintet, a Lobo has won the honor of being the best sport and best all-around player. Taylor won the Colony award, and Barnhill outclassed the others in the Morton Valley meet.

Bruce Sanders continues to improve at a guard position. His playing is steady and his spirit is inspiring to the other players. He should be a high-ranking guard in the county tournament.

James Wright is another boy coming along fast to try for the fifth place on the team. So far there has been a scramble for that position with all getting a chance. The Morris boys are showing up well. They are faster and better ball carriers, but lack height and experience in fast company. W. C. Gardner may prove to be a starting Lobo if he continues to develop. He has height and is coming along nicely.

Greeks Claim New Albanian Advance

ATHENS, Dec. 17.—Smashing new advances on both ends of the Albanian battlefield were reported last night by the men of Greece battling retreating Italians in near Arctic conditions.

An Italian general and a colonel were killed, military dispatches from the southern front said, when Greek forces driving toward Valona, one of the three remaining ports held by the Italians, stormed and captured a bitterly contested height.

"These two officers," a dispatch said, "with revolvers in hand, induced their men to defend the position. However, both officers were hit in the breast and died. That was the sign for a wholesale Italian retreat and abandonment of the height."

BRITONS PUSH THEIR ATTACK INTO LIBYA

Claim First Big Victory on Italian Territory

By the Associated Press
CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 17.—Britain's army of the Nile claimed its first big victory on Italian colonial soil Monday and simultaneously crushed the last important fascist threat inside Egypt's borders by capturing Fort Capuzzo, just within Libya, and overwhelming the bitterly-fighting Italian garrison at Salum, five miles from the Libyan border.

Thus with one stroke reported in a bare announcement at British headquarters, troops of General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, middle east commander, seized two points in a triangle of fascist resistance in the western desert and on the Libyan frontier.

Sweeps Into Libya

British advance guards were reported sweeping on into Libya and next probable objective of the advancing British apparently was Bardia, Libyan port and key fascist base.

The British spearhead of motorized desert troops were reported to have set the Italians back at some points to which they started from more than three months ago.

Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, Italian commander in Libya, had been reported strongly entrenched in Salum and his men put up what the British said was a terrific battle before their pocket of resistance was claimed by the British.

While fighting was going on around Salum and Fort Capuzzo, British units were reported to have swept around them into Libya. At the same time, the royal air force was reported to have bombed Italian bases without let-up.

RAF bombers delivered a smashing attack upon Bardia and their planes were said to be penetrating farther into the Italian colony.

When the British began their surprise offensive across the western desert a week ago, the Italians were reported authoritatively to have 250,000 men, all told, in the Libyan army.

Of these, the British believe that less than 100,000 were involved in the present fighting, with the remainder scattered along the length and breadth of the vast Libyan desert.

Upwards of 30,000 must be deducted as prisoners in the week's fighting (not including any prisoners captured at Salum and Fort Capuzzo) and a large number of casualties.

Both Britain's air and land commands in the middle east reported sharp blows against Italy at home as well as in her African empire overseas.

Bucking bad weather Saturday night, an RAF communiqué said, British bombers stabbed at the Italian west coast ports of Naples and scored five square hits on a concentration of cruisers and destroyers. Four "large explosions" resulted, it said.

Two battle ships also were attacked at Naples, the communiqué added. While making no claims of having hit either of them, it asserted that one plane dumped its load close to one and that bomb hits set fire to the jetty to which both were moored.

Campaign Spending Being Probed



Rep. Joseph W. Martin, left, chairman of the GOP National Committee and Edward Flynn, who holds same position in democratic party, meet as they arrived to testify at the grand jury probe into campaign expenditures in Washington.

Most Cage Games To Be Played Away

A large number of the games which the Lobo basketball team will play this season will be played away from home. The reason is that the court which the team uses at home is out-moded, much too small to accommodate the kind of game that basket ball has become and the spectators who want to witness it. While most of the schools, even the small rural schools, about Cisco have provided modern and ample gymnasium accommodations for the indoor sport, Cisco is without one.

Basketball is coming to the front in the Southwest as an excellent and exciting contest in speed and skill. Timing is the key to good basket ball, and the game required a great deal of endurance. Primarily a game for tall boys, smaller boys can earn berths on a good team if they have the necessary speed, quickness of mind and deception.

Wayne Barnhill of the Lobo squad is a typical example. He stands only five feet and seven inches in contrast with most players who are six feet in height and over, yet he rates high in tournament play.

Cisco, local coaches and followers of the game declare, needs a field house for basket ball which will serve as a center.

(Continued on Page Four)

Journalism Students Rate 10 Best Stories

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (Sp).—When a man bites a dog, 'tis said it makes news; but when the world makes war there is no doubt about it—the result is BIG news.

When students in the department of journalism at Texas Christian university were asked to name the "10 best news stories of 1940," they compiled a list in which eight of the 10 are war stories.

One exception—election of President Roosevelt to a third term—might be included without too much bickering concerning classification.

Roosevelt's third-term election rated first place in 1940 news stories by a wide margin.

"The issues were unique," the characters dynamic," one student wrote. "The nation-old third-term precedent is shattered and Roosevelt and the Gallop Poll gallop on!"

The next three stories can be ranked in any order preferred so close did the final balloting place them. They are listed in this order: Fall of France, siege of England and U. S. peace-time conscription.

These three, and the remaining six of the "Best 10," are here listed in the order of their rank by the T. C. U. journalism students, with typical comment:

1.—Fall of France. The almost unbelievable event of World War II which shocked everyone but Hitler. The highly touted Maginot line could stand only so much, and internal traitors were not among the things it was built to withstand. But the cry of "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality" is still cautiously heard.

2.—Siege of England. The British "muddle through" an unending hail of German bombs. The eyes of the world are focused on England, declared to be the front line of western hemisphere defense. The outcome is unknown, but the white chalk cliffs of Dover still stand.

3.—U. S. peace-time conscription. A great protective step taken by a great nation is certainly great news. The war is brought home to everyone. And another "first" in our history, along with the third term.

4.—U. S. aid to England. The U. S. enters the war as a non-belligerent. Amid much discussion, pro and con, this country

Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:
We are two little girls three and six years old. We have both been pretty good.

We want a baby doll and a doll with real hair, and a tricycle apiece, and anything else you want to bring us. Don't forget the other children that want toys, too.

We go to Sunday school, and we will see you at our Christmas tree.

Your friends,
Carlene and Loanna
Holder,
402 West 18th.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a little boy four years old. Some time I am real good, and some time I am very naughty. Bring me what you can, but I would like a tricycle, a double barrel gun and a pair of gloves.

Your little friend,
Fred Elliott Hayes,
201 Avenue 1.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want a boy's red bicycle and a wagon with sideboards, too.

Love
Alton Lavendar.

Dear Santa Claus:
I want three things: a printing press, football with a pump, and a tommy gun.

I'm seven years old. Don't forget Jimmie and Robert.

Thank you,
Joe Christie.

CREWS REPAIR ICE DAMAGE; CLEAR STREETS

Cooperation of Citizens in Moving Debris Is Sought

Cisco today surveyed the damage done by one of the worst ice storms in its history over the last week-end, while crews of city street workers removed masses of broken tree branches which littered practically every street in the community. Hardy a shade tree of any consequence in the community escaped some damage, while dozens of them were broken to the ground or uprooted.

Large mesquite trees suffered principally, although oaks, elms and other species were broken or destroyed in many instances. Many homes lost valuable large shrubs, literally pulled from the ground.

The street department announced today that it is practically impossible for the department to remove the vast amount of debris from the residential section because of the lack of equipment. The department's trucks are all occupied with the PWA street repaving program. The department, however, is clearing sidewalks and streets of broken branches and tree trunks and moving them into the parkways and onto private property so as not to impede traffic.

"We are appealing to the citizens to move this debris themselves, since the city is unable to do so at this time," said Street Comm'r Edward Lee.

Electric service has been restored to all customers, the West Texas Utilities company announced. The telephone company was busy repairing breakage which interrupted service to some parts of the city, and except where a large bank of lines was broken down in the north part of the city, this service has been restored. The greater part of the damage was caused by falling limbs and trees.

The city water department reported no serious trouble.

Sister of Cisco Woman Succumbs

Mrs. Lizzie Lawson, sister of Mrs. J. F. Alsop of Cisco, died in a Lubbock hospital Saturday following a short illness during which she underwent three major operations. Funeral services were held at Slanto Sunday.

Mrs. Lawson was the daughter of the late Mrs. J. W. Rodgers, who died only a short while ago and was buried here.

Four Killed As Bombs Hit Basel

BASEL, Switzerland, Dec. 17

Four persons were killed, and widespread damage done when 10 aerial bombs exploded in the heart of Basel just before last midnight.

The bombs were believed to have been dropped by British raiders mistaking this blacked-out city on the German border for one of their Nazi objectives.

One bomb ripped through the central railway station but exploded without casualties.

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ULLULATION
(FOUR-DOLLAR WORD)
MEANING THE CRIES
OF LATE SHOPPERS
YOU'VE HEARD....
6 SHOPPING DAYS
TILL CHRISTMAS

The Cisco Daily Press

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Who's Subversive?

THAT word subversive has already been taken out for many a canter during the past few months, and it's due for many more.

Having a tendency to overthrow and ruin utterly from the very foundations, is the way the dictionary defines the word.

All right. Now, who's subversive?

President Gideonse of Brooklyn college is the latest to come into violent contact with the word. Gideonse came to Brooklyn from the University of Chicago not long ago, and one of the jobs he was given was to reclaim the Brooklyn public institution from widespread influences termed subversive.

GIDEONSE is no mossback. He was always considered quite a liberal at Chicago. Entering on his Brooklyn task he found,

truly enough, an extraordinary concentration of campus communists.

He set about nullifying their disproportionate influence in campus groups—for instance, by having class elections held in classrooms in the daytime with all present, rather than at night when only the zealots turned out, thus controlling with a minority. The communists responded by heckling, picketing, calling President Gideonse at unearthly hours, and the like. There was a great stew, and an investigation.

In the course of this, President Gideonse, though sorely tried, gave it as his considered opinion that suppression by means of legal prohibitions is quite useless. The only real remedy is more positive dynamic on the other side—more active effort to convince young people that their best future lies in preservation of our democratic institutions. Very sensible, and of course the only answer with an ounce of permanent validity.

THEN Gideonse asked a question which deserves asking again:

"Who is subversive," he queried. "The loud preacher of some Utopian concept or the thoroughly respectable, smug, self-confident person who insists on perpetuating the situation in which the preaching of Utopian ideas is likely to be listened to?"

They know the answer now (too late) in France; they are learning it at sickening cost in England; Hitler in his latest speech claims he, too, knows the answer. And that is—

Both!

The U. S. Mint in Denver is having a tough time making money as fast as it's needed. Yes, we understand!

That morning rush would be solved if folks realized that coffee cooks quicker if put on 10 minutes earlier.

A German paper mill has started making writing paper from potato plant vines. For mash notes?

You'll get by all the ups and downs of life if you stay on the level.

I Give You TEXAS

By BOYCE HOUSE

Mr. friend, Mr. Cohen, looked worried. "I think I've lost a ten-dollar bill," he explained. "Have you looked in all your pockets?" I asked. "Yes, all but you," he answered. "Why haven't you felt in that one?" I insisted. "Well," he replied, "if it ain't there, I'll drop dead."

What was the name of the president 22 years ago?
Franklin D. Roosevelt.

One of the most vivid pieces of Texas newspaper writing seen in quite some time was Bill Potts' recent article in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram telling of a ride in one of the army's newest scout cars, weighing 9,000 pounds, armed with four machine guns, covered with half-inch steel plate, yet capable of 60 miles an hour over concrete roads. The marvelous machine raced with a cavalry horse over cactus-studded sand dunes near El Paso.

"This is just like a battlefield torn up," said General Swift, as

he swung in his saddle to point with sweeping arm to the vast area of waste. "Let's say the enemy is on that high point and we're opposed to circle and attack from the rear. You start."

Wham—we plowed into a small mountain, climbed to the top of it and pitched over, all wheels spinning for what seemed like hours. My seat, flat on the floor of the steel steed, was little more than a bouncing place which the seat of my pants missed as often as it hit, while I clung grimly to dashboard and steel rail around the top of the car.

We had gone less than 50 yards when the general called non-chalantly by at a full gallop, the terrain bothering his horse no more than would a race track. In two minutes he was out of sight.

When we stopped, I untangled myself and climbed unsteadily to the ground. A button had popped off my vest; my tie was askew; my shoe laces were undone, my hat rested in the rear. I'd lost my stomach.

Thus it was proved once more that the horse is still a vital part of national defense. Through declaring they are handicapped by the fact that racing no longer is permitted in the state, Texas thor-

oughbred breeders are co-operating with the army to provide stations for the production of cavalry horses.

With Texas newspaper men: An early Christmas present, \$4,000 for an oil lease on 40 acres, has been received by George Baker, publisher of the Fort Stockton Pioneer, according to the Stanton Reporter.

C. C. Hadsell, in the Donna News-Avalanche, after quoting this columnist's description of a complicated toothpick machine, says two Donna men—Leo Wharton and Ralph Minshall—have applied for a patent on a simple machine, which at the turn of a knob rolls a toothpick into a little trough, and already an order for 100 machines has been received.

Doc Sellers passes on this fine philosophy in the Rising Star Record:

To cultivate calmness and self-possession, to live longer and to enjoy life more fully—

Learn to like what doesn't cost much.

Learn to like reading, conversation, music.

Learn to like plain foods, plain service, plain cooking.

Learn to like fields, trees, woods,

"When Do We Call in the Big Boy?"



Switzerland's New President

New President of Switzerland is Dr. Ernest Wetter, above, noted economic expert, recently elected for 1941. He is a leader of Swiss industrial activities and foreign trade negotiations.

28 SMU Grid Players Awarded 1940 Letters

DALLAS, Dec. 17 (Spe).—The athletic council of Southern Methodist university in session last week, named 28 boys as varsity football lettermen for the just-completed season. The council also approved freshman numerals for 21 first-year gridsters.

Varsity lettermen and home towns were Bob Bacus, Dallas; Glyn Beesley, Lancaster; Eddie Binchi, Dallas; Clarence Booth, Childress; Lynn Bostick, Dallas; Robert Brown, San Angelo; John Clement, San Angelo; Wayne Campbell, Mount Vernon; Robert

Collins, Necona; Stanley DuVall; Celina; J. R. Fawcett; Hillsboro; Roland Goss, Dallas; Fred Harris; Barland; Orville Johnson, Bryan; Preston Johnson, Newcastle; E. L. Keeton, Hillsboro; Clinton McClain Waco; Bob Maddox, Fort Worth; Ray Mallott, Sayre, Okla.; Will Mullenweg Houston; Jack Myers, Tyler; Joe Pasqua, Dallas; Ray Pops, Grandview; Ted Ramsey, Dallas; Hays Simes, Conroe; Kelly Simpson, Dallas; Gus Tunnel, Van; Horace Young, Sweetwater; and Lewis Wilson (student manager).

Freshmen were Freddie Brown, Birkburnett; Douglas Cox, Ballinger; Archie Fink, McAllen; James Fitzpatrick, Dallas; O. G. Gainer, Stamford; Harry Gardner, Waco; Dick Harris, Celeste; Earl Johnson, Fort Worth; Howard Maley, Dallas; Joe Bob Markette, San Antonio; Warren May, Duncan, Okla.; Clarence McMillin, Tyler; Jack Moncrief, Dallas; Pete Palmer, Newcastle; Bill Reece, Dallas; John Sims, Mineola; Burnie Smith, Electra; Dick Smith, Crowell; Mack Swafford, Childress, and Maurice Tinsley, Shreveport, La.

A woman is chief of the Yavapai Indian tribe, whose 50 members live on a small reservation near Prescott, Ariz.

The soot discharged into the atmosphere of England every year represents three days' coal output of the entire country.

School buses carry more passengers daily than all New York City subways.

A coiled rattlesnake can strike two-thirds its length.

Tells Aliens Not to Worry About Receipts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (Spe).—Earl G. Harrison today reassured aliens who have complied with the Alien Registration act of 1940 and who are worried because they have not yet received their receipt cards.

"Completed registration forms have poured into our headquarters here at a much faster rate than receipt cards could be mailed out," Mr. Harrison explained. "A preliminary examination of each form must be made before the card can be returned to the alien. The fact that December 26 has passed with the registered alien still not in possession of his receipt card is no cause for worry unless he has failed to comply with the other portion of the law, which requires him to notify immigration and naturalization service, Washington, D. C., within five days of any change in his permanent residence address. If that is the case, his receipt card will be returned to us and we know in such instances the alien has not notified us of his new home address. Change-of-address forms are available at any post office, and a fine of \$100, 30 days in jail, or both, is the penalty for

(failure to comply with this part of the law.)

"Nearly 50,000 receipt cards are now going out daily and every alien who has complied with the law should have his within the next three months.

Mr. Harrison also warned that there would be an extension of the registration period beyond December 26.

Wages In Terms of Social Security More Than Cash

ABILENE, Dec. 17 (Spe).—Developing information pertaining to claims for Federal old-age survivors insurance, it has been found that some employers do not understand that wages may include other items than cash.

O. King, manager of the Abilene Social Security board office, said today:

"In instances where an employer hires a person and agrees to pay him a certain amount of cash, a week, or month, plus board and lodging, then, the two last items are considered wages and are taxable under the law," King stated.

It was explained that taxes, similar to premiums paid

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

R. A. F. DID GOOD JOB BRINGING DOWN CHIAPPE; ALIEN TOTAL HIGHER THAN ANYONE ANTICIPATED

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Best job the Royal Air Force has done recently, in the opinion of pro-ally observers in Washington, was the shooting down of the plane which was carrying Jean N. Chippie, former prefect of the Paris Surreto, to Syria.

In Syria there are some things like 200,000 or more French regular troops. With Gen. Maxime Weygand steering a cautious course of non-involvement in the war, these troops are marking time. If they are to be had, the side which gets them will get what might well be a decisive advantage in the eastern Mediterranean area.

immigrants, statisticians figured that 3,600,000 was about the right total for 1940. It is obvious now, however, that that figure will be exceeded. Best guess is that fully 4,250,000 will have registered by the time the registration period closes on Dec. 26.

Apparently what has happened is that there were many more legal entries than anyone had figured on. Surprising thing to the Immigration and Naturalization Service men is that the aliens who are here illegally are coming forward so eagerly to register. Many of them, as a matter of fact, had said that they were glad to register and end the suspense of learning each day that the great inspector would come up with them.

All of this will ultimately give Attorney General Jackson a headache. The law gives him authority to pass on each individual case and say whether an illegal alien may be allowed to remain. Before he gets through he will have thousands and thousands of cases to handle.

DEFENSE BOOM HELPS COTTON

DEFENSE boom is giving the cotton industry a much-needed shot in the arm, although a still bigger one is badly needed.

It looks now, say Agriculture Department experts, as if total domestic consumption of cotton for the present marketing year will run a little better than 8,500,000 bales—perhaps as high as 9,000,000. This would be from one and one-half to two million above the average consumption over the last five years.

That doesn't make up for the loss of exports due to the war. Total exports for the year will be close to 1,500,000 bales, which is some 3,800,000 under the five-year average. With a current crop of 12,500,000 bales anticipated, stocks on hand in the U. S. are likely to exceed the all-time high of 13,000,000 bales set in 1939.

Cotton problem is still there, in other words. Increase in home consumption provides the only ray of light.

ALIENS SURPRISE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

THE Department of Justice is beginning to discover that the United States contains more aliens than anyone had supposed.

The 1930 census said there were about six and a quarter million aliens in the country a decade ago. Deducing the number that had become naturalized and adjusting the figures to account for deaths and the excess of immigrants over

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



SP
Call 61
Only 4%
HOLC
payments
cent cash,
and tax
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188.
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year
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D. Cis
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SALE: Very
Spaniel ma
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COFFEE
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Mr. Brown
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607 West

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● SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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YESTERDAY: Returning home after the fire, Wes stops at the stables, learns Lona has gone for an early ride. She was carrying a bulky package, the horse wrangler tells him. Wes borrows a rifle and an automatic, sets out to trail Lona. He sees the Border Patrol's autogiro, and in a few minutes, Lona rides down the trail toward him.

WESLEY SPRINGS A TRAP

CHAPTER XXVI

THE sudden turn of events found Wesley unprepared. He wasn't at all sure what to make of the autogiro's presence. He guessed, though, that it had settled down first near Lona Montoya herself—it could land on and take off from a flat space not much bigger than a back yard—and then had dropped down to where the fliers had identified him.

He knew the ship was a new unit in the equipment of the United States Border Patrol. Now, he saw Lona riding back up the trail toward him and he could only surmise that the plane had caused her to turn back.

She was still several hundred yards away, so he rode slowly on toward the pretty Mexican girl. She recognized him in a moment and spurred her horse.

"Weslee!" she cried out happily when she neared him. "You are out riding, too!" Her smile was bright.

"Yes! I—I thought I might do a little shooting. Jackrabbit or coyote maybe. I like to ride in the early morning!" He hoped his explanation didn't sound as lame to her as it did to him.

blood. In every case, however, they have a definite skin hue and a racial something about their eyes.

It seemed to Wesley, now, that Lona lacked these subtle but significant things. Trained to observe details and weigh them in his work as an archaeologist, he began to wonder why Lona was an exception in the national heritage.

When they had exhausted most of their shells Lona suggested they sit for a while and talk. She found a niche big enough for two in a granite boulder and invited him to join her. Of necessity, he sat close.

"Your home, you said is near Vera Cruz, Lona?" he asked then. "Yes. An old, old rancho, Weslee. You would love it."

"Surely. A ranch—in old Mexico! It's romantic to think about."

She laughed, low and musically. "I like romantic-minded men, Weslee."

"Mexico is a beautiful country, no es verdad?" He lapsed into Spanish.

"Si, señor! Usted habla Español?"

"Some," he smiled. "Let's speak it together; I need the practice."

They talked at length. Lona, oddly enough, lost a bit of her vivacious manner and she appeared to concentrate on her words now. Wesley's first Spanish was the purest of Castilian, but presently he shifted to the several Mexican dialects that he knew. Mexican folk do speak differently in different states, just as English is spoken differently in London, New York, Atlanta and Albuquerque; the idiom of one place may be hardly recognizable in another.

But Wesley York was a scholar. Reared in the southwest, he had specialized in Spanish, and because his archaeological studies had taken him often to the ancient ruins of Yucatan, Campeche, Chiapas and other Mexican states, he had become intimate with the dialects in almost every section. In truth, few Americans knew Mexico better than young Wesley York.

Several times he looked at Lona as if in surprise, but in a mo-

ment she shifted back to English. "No, no," she smiled again. "Is better I speak English and learn to use it perfectly. It is more difficult than Spanish, and I want so to know. Otherwise—you professors shall make it hard for me in college, eh?"

"If you promise to speak Spanish when I visit your home, Lona, would you some day go with me to the ruin of Chichen Itza, in beautiful old Sinaloa? Just sight-seeing?"

"I would love it! I have been there many times, Weslee, but—"

"You have? Bueno! Hagame usted el favor de—"

"Yes!" But to go with you—oh, Wes-lee-e-e!"

She said that last with such fervor as to startle him. Obviously she wanted very much to avoid further Spanish conversation; and besides, she had made a statement that—

HIS thoughts were interrupted here because Lona had actu-

ally snuggled closer to him! And in all his life few, if any, women had ever snuggled close to Wesley York.

ment to get even closer. Her soft shoulder wiggled his, and she laughed just a little—deep and intimately with a knowing look.

Already sitting very close to him, she had made a slight move-

(Continued on Page Four)

AVE THAT large size roasting your Christmas turkey. Collins Hardware, 113-31.

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MOTHER AND DAD someone that will stretch the pleasure of the holiday season and their better health and see Dr. W. I. Ghormley, D. C. 102-26.

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Very fine Black Spaniel male dog. 1130 West 8th St. 113-31.

COFFEE MAKER is an excellent gift. \$3.45. Collins Hardware, 113-31.

J. H. Allen farm, 10 miles southwest Nimrod. Equipment, Friday, 1 p. m. 114-3tp.

Between post office and West 10th, bunch of keys in brown leather folder. Return to W. F. Walker. 114-1tc.

Property in Greece is hampered by lack of native coal.

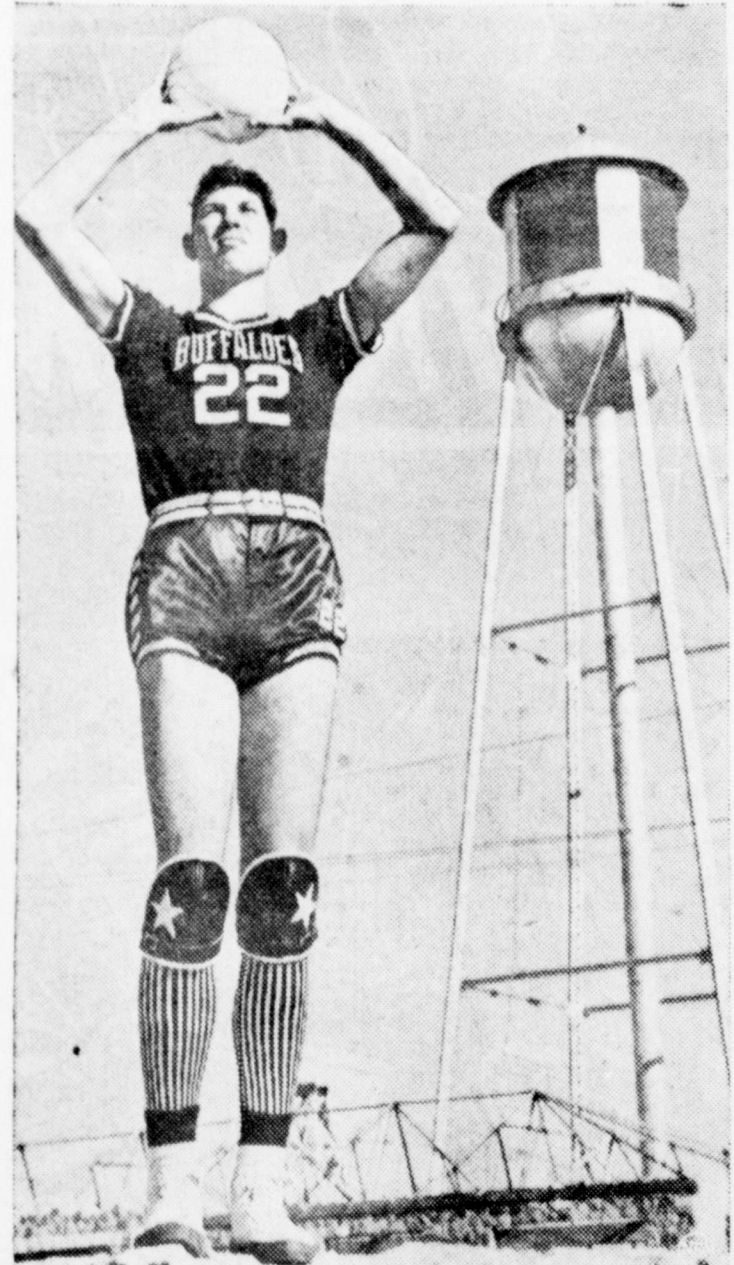
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Key's Beauty Shop. 607 West 9th.

Towering Cager



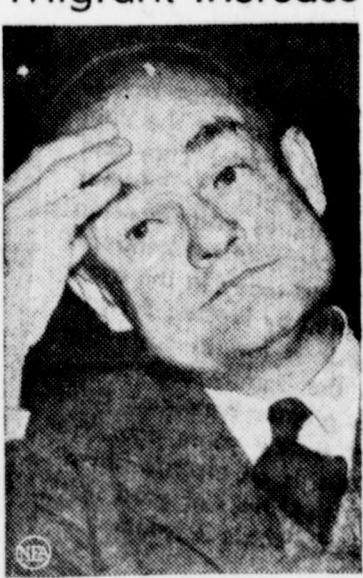
This is what is meant by the expression, "a towering basketball player." Charles Halbert, who stands 6 feet 10 inches, plays center for West Texas State College—scored 500 points last season.

Joan Morgenthau White House Deb



Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, will make her debut to Washington society at a White House holiday dance to be given for her by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt right after Christmas.

Wickard Predicts Migrant Increase



Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, above, testifying before House committee investigating migratory workers' problems, said distressed agricultural conditions will probably result in more rather than fewer transients. He said many potential migrants will be unable to stay on their farms if the government does not lend a helping hand.



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SOCIETY and CLUBS

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Cecilians Have Special Rehearsal

The Cecilian singers held special rehearsal in the First Methodist church Monday night in preparation for the annual Christmas concert, to be given on Thursday night of this week. The concert will be held at the Methodist church at 7:45. Hjaltmar Bergh is accompanist-director.

Attending rehearsal Monday were Meses. John E. Waller, O. L. Stamey, A. L. Osborn, James Mobley, W. J. Johnson, W. W. Wallace, W. C. McDaniel, Roy

Hoyt's Relieved Chronic Distress Says Lubbock Man

Robert Rich says Hoyt's Compound Ended Nervousness, Indigestion, Sourness, Gas, Bloating, and Fainting Spells.

Mr. Robert J. Rich, Route 2, Lubbock, Texas, states: "I have



been a chronic sufferer of nervous indigestion, sourness, gas, bloating and constipation. I had severe pains in my stomach and back. Kidney misery interrupted my sleep. "From the first dose of Hoyt's Compound, I began to see a change. Now I can eat anything. I have no gas, bloating, or sourness. Fainting spells due to shortness of breath are becoming a thing of the past. My nerves are quiet, and my kidneys are much better. I sleep well, and my aches and pains are gone. At last I have found the medicine that is made for me!" Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Moore Drug Store, and by all other druggists in this area.

Huffmyer, A. E. Jamison, G. M. Stephenson, Yancey McCrea, W. B. Statham, Leon Maner, Lonnie Shockey and R. N. Cluck, Misses Norma King, Betty Lou Powell, Dilve Cole, Marian Chambliss, Eliza Andres and Cathryne Russell.

The Notebook

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

The First Methodist young people will have a banquet at the church, beginning at 7 o'clock.

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

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

The J. O. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have its annual Christmas party in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Judson Prince, at 7:30.

The First Industrial Arts club will have a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. E. L. Jackson, 488 West 19th, at 3 o'clock.

Friday
The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will have a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Minnie Hill, 800 I avenue, at 7 o'clock. The party was previously scheduled to be held in the home of Mrs. James Haynie.

Intermediates To Have Party Tonight

The Intermediate department of the First Baptist church will be honored with a Christmas party in the church basement tonight at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, and to bring a small gift costing not over 10 or 15 cents. The gifts will be exchanged and later given at the church White Christmas.

Mrs. Davis Fields is superintendent of the department. Mrs. Mac Stephens secretary and the teachers are Meses. W. I. Ghormley, W. D. Hazel and W. C. Clifton, Miss Louline Poe, J. J. White, Frank Coats, Sim Ledford and Arlin Eint.

A cow, near Chicora, Pa., was struck by a meteorite in 1938 and only slightly injured.

Auxiliary Has Christmas Party On Monday Night

Mmes. E. C. McClelland, J. J. Tableman and Leon McPherson were co-hostesses Monday evening at a Christmas party given in the McPherson home for the American Legion auxiliary.

A patriotic theme was employed in attractive decorations for the rooms. Silvered cedar, red candles and a lovely white Christmas tree dominated the living room. The dining table was laid with lace over red and the centerpiece was a red and blue arch tied with silver bells and flanked by tall tapers in bronze holders. This was placed on a reflector. Silver cedar and other red, white and blue decorations were used on the buffet.

Mrs. Tableman presided over a business meeting, during which a membership report was given by Mrs. M. H. French. Gifts for nursery school children were then taken from the Christmas tree and the following program was given: Christmas carols by Miss Gladys French, accordionist, and a reading by Joe Tom Poe.

Mrs. Tableman poured tea, which was served with Christmas trees and poinsettia shaped sandwiches and cookies.

Present were the following guests: Meses. H. N. Lyle, M. C. Silvers, Ira Waters, L. Smart, Miss Betty Jean Gorman and Joe Tom Poe, and the following members: Meses. Charles Roberts, A. D. Estes, H. A. Bible, D. J. Gorman, Don McEachern, Irene Hallmark, M. H. French, Paul Poe, G. P. Rainbolt, Misses Mayme and Letha Estes, Gladys French and the co-hostesses, Meses. Tableman, McClelland and McPherson.

It's Quilted



Quilting makes news in the mid-season collection of Sophie Gimbel, top-ranking American designer. She uses it here to fashion the large patch pockets on a full-skirted day dress of blue and white and silk print.

Garden Club Has Christmas Party In Fewell Home

The Cisco Garden club was entertained with a Christmas party in the home of the president, Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Monday afternoon.

The Fewell home was beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif. On the mantel was a Santa Claus scene, which showed Santa and his reindeer coming down a snow hill to a little house. Candles and a yule log decorated with pine burrs and needles completed this scene.

The dining table bore a silver and blue centerpiece, made of colored spruce and Christmas tree decorations. Touches of holly added to the gaiety of the arrangement. The nativity scene dominated the buffet, while the cabinet was gaily decorated with gold leaves and red Christmas tree balls.

The entire time was spent in games and other social activities. At the conclusion of the entertainment the hostess served tea and Christmas cookies and mints to Meses. C. H. Fee, Elizabeth McCracken, J. T. Berry, William Reagan, J. T. McKissick, L. E. Vaughn, B. C. Metcalf, L. A. Harrison, Asa Skiles, Eugene Lankford, D. Ball, Andrew Watson, and Miss Alice Bacon.

Sponsor Honors Union With Party

Members of the Intermediate union of the First Baptist Training union were guests at a Christmas party given Friday night by their sponsor, Mrs. Leon McPherson.

Journalism--

(Continued from Page One)

has embarked upon a policy of giving England all possible aid "short of war."

6.—Italo-Grecian war. After much bragging and boasting Mussolini finally invaded Greece, U. S. sympathies being instinctively with the under dog (to say nothing of its anti-Axis leanings).

7.—British Retreat From Dunkerque. One of the most disastrous defeats in England's history, yet at the same time one of her most amazing accomplishments. Heroes are news, and this miraculous event had thousands of them.

8.—U. S. rearmament program. Billions of dollars and millions of men are involved as a sleeping giant bestirs himself. We muster our muskets and prepare for the worst that we may retain the best.

9.—Japan joins the axis. For the benefit of the U. S., a threat is designed of making the war a two-ocean conflict.

10.—Mexico presidential election. Involved are U. S.-Mexican relations as well as important phases of the hemisphere defense program. All of the speculation about revolution kept the story alive for weeks.

Dude College--

(Continued from Page Three)

All at once he was conscious of her as a most attractive girl.

He glanced at her costume. She had worn a riding outfit consisting of turquoise-green jodhpurs and a crimson shirt. Boots were short, cowboy style, and strung. She had a belt of hand-tooled leather coaches linked with rawhide strings, and a pistol holster belt over her hips. She was definitely pretty.

"Weslee, we could be friends, no?"

"Of course, Lona, I—uh, wish every one to—uh—"

He realized he wasn't going very smoothly, but then he was ill at ease. He had come out smooching, not courting, and the mystery surrounding her had been enhanced. She had flatly tripped herself in discussing the famous ruin of Chichen Itza, which is not in the state of Simab at all; and she, a self-avowed Mexican had shed off her own language after a miffing common dialect and idiomatic phrases.

But all at once she broke up his thoughts again; indeed she paralyzed them.

Before he realized it Lona had slipped an arm around his shoulders, had lifted her face and was kissing him lingeringly on his lips.

"Wes-lee!" she murmured. "Wes-lee!"

Dr. Wesley York, Ph.D., was utterly appalled.

(To Be Continued)

Most Cage--

(Continued from Page One)

for indoor games between in its area. Present accommodations, originally designed swimming pool, are entirely equate for the game.

A queen bee has no parting the hive, so it not the. The true rulers are the bees.

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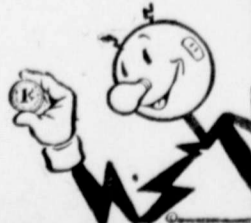


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Enjoy Christmas Lights
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