Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Senator Burton K. Wheel-

er has presented a very readable thesis for settling the European war. Unfortunatehowever, the eminent enator from Montana apcears not to know his histo-In the quite immediate past a well-meaning British political leader by the name of Neville Chamberlain, endeavored to put something of the same formula into effect-and died a disillusioned

old man.

He discovered that he was not dealing with the German people, but with an ideology represented by a group of men as unprincipled as their thoughts were foreign to the democratic conception of how men should be ruled. The more he gave, the more Hitler wanted. And as shocking as the realization probably was, he discovered that Hitler had no more respect for a solemn obligation than the extent to which it might serve his purpose in preparing for another grab.

There is only one way to find iut about men. That is by what they do. It is not difficult to appreciate Hitler. There was plenty of fault in the Versailles treaty and the foolish diplomacy that folowed it, faults that the Wheeler thesis fifteen or ten years ago might corrected. But right now, it is extremely unlikecept it, and judging from the control he seems to have over Germany, one would say that he is in a position to make his reaction controlling.

Suppose Hitler should relinguish his conquests in Europe and return Germany to the status prior to 1914, as Senator Wheeler seems to propose. Casting aside the forgotten fact that German leadership was not satisfied with the status of 1914, as evidenced by the first World war, how would the democracies be assured that Hitler ould not use this new peace as a period of armistice in which to strengthen his war machine, spell his people of economic stringencies and store up great stocks of food and supplies for another great "blitzkrieg" when he conceived the time ripe? He did not honor Munich. How could he be expected to honor Wheeler? Would such a period of negotiated peace, leaving the Nazi regime in firm power, compel the arms limitation which the Montana senator proposes as the eighth point of his thesis? Could the democratic world proceed to such a solution in the confidence that its peoples would not be weighted down with the enormities of protective armaments which would stagger the strongest economic system to support and effectually deny the

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Advisory Board Meets At CofC Thursday

of the Cisco Nursery school have southeast winds on the coast. been called together in a meeting scheduled for Thursday after- with scattered light rain Tuesday noon at 4 o'clock, it was announc- and Wednesday; except partly ed today by Mrs. Sutton Crofts. cloudy in north portion Tuesday. Every member is urged to attend. Little change in temperature,

British Tanks at Italian Monument



Past a stone monument erected by the Italians in celebration of their former capture of Sidi Barrani, British armored units roll triumphantly from te recaptured hity toward Bardi whose fall is expected daily. (This is the first spot picture of the desert war).

CISCO PIONEER Many Changes Due REAL ESTATE **BIES AT HOME**

Cisco's most beloved pioneers, in his new automobile, washing died Monday night at his home. Mr. McCanlies had suffered failing health since a light stroke of day night. Death came at 11:20 Monday night.

The body will lie in state at the family residence until time for pelling purpose" of defense. funeral services, which will be grandsons will act as pall bear-

Green Funeral home is in charge of arrangements, and burial will be in Oakwood. Born in Arkansas

child. They settled in Navarro county where, in 1978, Mr. Mc-Canlies married Miss Margaret Black. Coming to Cisco in 1880, Mr. and Mrs. McCanlies have the machine tool industry's outmade their home in or near Cisco put for the past 60 years.

Mr. McCanlies was a successful He was at his home when death be held to a minimum in 1942

Survivors include his wife and fourteen children: J. P., Ed. S. H., Mrs. Smith Huestis and Mrs. Ted Bacon, all of Cisco; V. McCanljes of Oklahoma City; H. A. McCanlies of Monahans: N. S. McCanlies of Littlefield; Mrs. H. B. Fullerton of Abilene; Mrs. L. L. Lamb of Athens; Mrs. A. A. Harwell of Glendale, Arizona; W. C. McCanlies of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. J. W. Stone of Ruidosa, New Mexico, and H. W. McCanlies of Stockton, California, Sixty grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren also survive.

Cisco Youth Sent to Kelly Field Post

Hal Bon Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Page, has been accepted as a recruit for the U. S army air corps and assigned to Kelly field, it was announced by the recruiting service at Eastland today. Young Page was the firs youth to be sent from Cisco in

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller and daughter Betty Lou, and their Former Cisco Woman niece. Junie Nicholson of Washington, Louisiana, spent Sunday in Brownwood and Monday in Ab-

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy with ocasional rains and warmer in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday part-Members of the advisory board ly cloudy with moderate to fresh

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy

In Nat'l Defense Program Speedup

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP). John Q. Public may have to get along next year with a minimum of mechanical and style changes machine and lawn mower.

That was the immediate mean ing placed by defense authorities paralysis in June of this year, and Monday on President Roosevelt' his condition became serious Fri- statement that the production of consumer and luxury goods would have to yield, if and when neces-

held Wednesday afternoon at 3 rearmament drive, officials asserto'clock at the First Methodist ed was in the field of machine church. The Rev. Leslie Seymour | tools. This industry is loaded down | block 3, Belmont addition; Home will officiate. Mr. McCanlies' with orders for the machines needalso being adapted to defense production in many instances.

id, the first items of consumer requiring machine tools. models of automobiles, washing machines, lawn mowers and other mechanical gadgets for the family normally require a large part of

Automobile Changes

William S. Knudsen, director of farmer and stock man, pursuing the office of production managethis occupation until about 10 ment for defense, had already inyears ago, at which time he mov- dicated to the automobile indused to his home at 1008 West 9th. try that changes would have to models, and similar action concerning other types of consume machines is predicted.

Authorities forecast that the "tight situation" in the machine tool industry would last a yea and a half or two years. In addi tion to the demands being mad upon the industry to help develop an airplane production capac ty of 50,000 a year, and to equ plants which can arm 1,200,000 men completely and turn out "crit ical" weapons for 800,000 more additional large orders for tools are in prospect next year for more powder and high explosive plants.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that a shortage of skilled abor would develop by the time the defense program approached its peak in 1942, and that production in the automobile industry would have to be curtailed then and diverted to munitions manufacture.

Radios and phonographs were nentioned as other goods that night be affected by the machine tool shortage to the point of requiring changes in that changes in new models be held to a mini-

Dies Suddenly

n Cisco, died suddenly Sunday dale, Calif. Agnew of Cisco attended the ser-

Mineral Wells government camp. | Mrs. Alice Henson.

ACTIVITY UP IN COUNTY

Reviving activity in real estate transactions was reflected from the records of the county clerk's office at Eastland as 1941 ap-

Numerous deals involving sale of city property as well as farm

Elfrethon Heights; A. H. Johnson ment. Existing machine tools are and wife to Samuel Greer, 65 feet off the north ends of lots 13 and 14, block 30; Continental South-Consequently, the authorities ern Savings & Loan association

July 22, 1860, Mr. McCanlies came ufacture of munitions are those 93; lot 9, subdivision 2, block 92; New lot 6, John E. Chesley subdivision Berlin — described there as "the of lot 2; lot 1, block 4, Mancill fuehrer's own secret"-to biting ment in a message in which he addition except 10 feet street; lot recriminations in Rome. 661/4 by 1271/2 feet out of lot. Premier Mussolini's so - called block 89. Cisco. Continental 1, block 84, Cisco.

J. E. Spencer and wife to T. J.

Morris, 5 acres out of block 60. Carbon; Paul C Poe and others northwest half of section 36, block ated:

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Funeral for T. F. Lisenbee Wednesday

Funeral services for T. F. Lisenbee, 70-year-old former city employe who died at 1:20 this morning at his home, 1409 A avenue, will be held at the East Cisco Baptist church Wednesday afteroon at 1 o'clock. The Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Cecil Lisenbee of Vernon, will officiate. Neil Lane Funeral home is in charge of arrangements for burial in Oakwood.

Pall bearers will be Doss Pelfrey, Walter Clements, Bascom Mize. Jim Liles, Jess Noble and Charlie Pippen.

Survivors include the widow two children, T. E. Lisenbee of Cisco and Mrs. H. D. Garvin of Coahoma; fiv grandchildren, Marylin, Sammy and Tommy Garvin. Monte Rev and Roger Lisenbee: three brothers, George, of Vernon, Bill, of Lamesa and Hamp of Barstow, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. H. H. Enderley, wife of a Mrs. Ben Cloud of Yuma, Ariz., omer Sinclair Oil company agent and Mrs. Alice Reynolds of Glen-

norning in her apartment in the Mr. Lisenbee was born on last March from Crofts Bros. crippled children everywhere in Camp Bowie. Baker hotel at Mineral Wells. She March 19, 1870, in Denton county. and her husband had just re- Texas. He had been a resident of excellent success with their feedturned from breakfast when she Cisco for 22 years. Until he sufwas stricken with a heart attack fered a stroke nine years ago, their calves at the spring stock county and died within a few minutes. from which he never completely Funeral services were held at recovered, he had been an em-Mineral Wells yesterday. Mart ploye of the city for many years.

AXIS DIRECTS BITTER TIRADE ON ROOSEVELT

Britons Clamor for Reprisals in Attack on London

While the controlled axis ress and radio directed bitter tirades at President Roosevelt as a result of the president's frank radio address to the nation in which the president castigated the dictators and outlined America's course in elation to the present war Sunay night, angered Britons looked ver the blackened ruins of Hiter's latest aerial "blitzkrieg" on London and shouted for repris

president of misrepresenting Hiter's war aims, declaring that the the president "lied" in having quoted Hitler as saying that naz Germany could defeat the world and asserting that Hitler had de signs against the western hemis

What the president "misrepre ented," they declared referred only to those individuals and de ocracies which refused to 1 armony with the nazi orde they asserted the war would tinue until these elements beer, completely destroyed. they predicted, would be the ye Germany's greatest victor Britons Cheer Churchill

Crowds cheered Prime Ministe the smoking rubble and the burn

by hundreds of nazi warplanes in

President

Southern Savings & Loan associa- Virginio Gayda, declared Presi- many children cripples. tion to Albert Hansen, part of lot dent Roosevelt was the leader of an "undeclared war" against the Other transactions in which nazi-fascist bloc and asserted that Cisco people are interested in- the "tolerance" of the axis was limited.

Gayda cited two specific actions which he said would mean "open United States intervention for man in charge of women's activito E. H. R. Sabens, part of the which no excuse could b cre- ties.

1. Any attempt by Americanflag ships to force a counterblockade

2. Cession to Britain of German and Italian ships now in United

States harbors. In the Balkans, the war fever

boiled to a new high as Hungary mobilized thousands of troops and Germany's outreaching armies swung through Rumania to the border of nervous Bulgaria—likely springboard into Greece, Turkey or the near east. Total mobilization in Hungary

was expected to be reached by January 15, a move interpreted in well-informed Budapest quarters as another step in Germany' preparations for war in the Bal-

Fresh Russian military activity vas reported on highways from Russian Poland to the Slovak fron-

FFA Boys Successful in Feeding Programs

Jerry and Jack Myrick, sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. Z. Myrick, are feeding two of the seven Future Farmer baby beef projects being supervised by T. G. Caudle, director of vocational agriculture work n Cisco high school

Both boys have Aberdeen-Angus steers which they purchased ranch here. The boys are having ing programs and plan to show is to be made throughout the due of Mr. Pate's condition in show here.

Numerous other livestock proj-Mrs. W. T. Howard of Fort stock show promises to be unus- today for their homes after visit-Mr. Enderley is now employed Worth is here visiting her father, ually interesting from the stand- ing the Davis' son, Wilson Davis, Cisco the greater part of his life is automotive instructor at the T. Y. Shockley, and her sister, point of such exhibits, Mr. Cau- and Mrs. Davis of the Laguna ho- until two years ago. He is well

Roosevelt Talks to Nation



President Roosevelt pictured in the oval room of the White House as he delivered another of his famous fireside chats to the nation. The President declared that Britain must get every ounce of U. S. aid we can spare and called on the nation to become the great arsenal of democracy.

Organization for **Celebration Named**

County and local organizations for the 1941 President's Birthday celebration were announced today by Charles J Kleiner, who has accepted chairmanship of the celebration for Eastland county. Mr. Kleiner, who has directed the East-

Dr. Miller Heads

Baptist Churches

lain during the World War, ha

Baptist church activities in Army

posts in Texas, R. C. Campbell,

executive secretary of the Baptist

General Convention. announced

Dr. Miller will begin his new

the organization work necessary

for establishment of churc

branches at each Texas post, Mr.

Dr. Miller was graduated from

Hardin-Simmons, Abilene, in 1917

and joined the army as chapla

for the Eighty-Sixth Infantry

shortly afterward. He serve

throughout the war and remain

ed in the officers' reserve for five

Following the war he received

nis degree of Master of Theology

1921 was selected as pastor of the

Baptist church at Cleveland, Okla,

He remained there until 1925.

then went to the Cisco Baptist

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Word received here today stated

Attendants at the hospital in-

telephone conversation early to

day. Joe Sheridan, a brother-in-

law who lives several miles south

Mr. Pate made his home in

Former Cisco

years after the armistice.

Monday.

Campbell said

and county celebration for the .nformation officially quoted the past several years with signa comb-weary Londoners as telling success, was again appointed by "Good old Winston! Give it is chairman of the Texas State committee. Grorge Waverly Roosevelt's speech meanwhile and campaign director of the ranged from official silence in Texas Fight Infantile Paralysis urged every citizen in the county to enlist in the fight against the First Baptist church of Belton, who "mouthpiece," the fascist editor dread disease which has left so was a United States army chap-

Mr. Kleiner formed his county been appointed supervisor of all organization as follows:

Charles J. Kleiner, county

Joe A. Clark, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. C. Hogue, vice-chair-

J. D. Lauderdale, treasurer. Chairmen of local committees

for Cisco; C. W. Hoffman, chairman for Eastland; C. J. Moore, chairman for Ranger, and E. M. Howard, chairman for Rising

ceeds derived from the local celebration will be retained here this vear, Mr. Kleiner announced After payment of all expenses incumbent upon holding the celebration, January 30, the residue will be divided between the local organization and the state committee. In counties where chapters are operating the county's share of the fund will be turned over o the chapter while in unorganized counties the fifty per cen will be retained by the local can paign chairman until such til local chapter is organized.

Man Seriously Selection of committee me pers will be made immediately **Burned Monday** for the local drive and defini plans will be announced within few days by the county chairman

Again the celebration is of nation-wide scope, Mr. Kleiner said that Johnny Pate of Brownwood, and in almost every community, a former Ciscoan, is in a critical hamlet and city throughout the condition at the Memorial hospital land President Roosevelt's birth- in Brownwood, suffering from seday will be celebrated the night vere burns received while emof January 30 to the end that ployed in construction work at the land might be benefitted. An intensified drive for funds formed Police Chief M. L. Per

Dr. and J. H. Davis of Carlenects are being carried out by FFA ville, Illinois, and their daughter, of Cisco, was notified of the ac members here and the spring Betty, of Washington, D. C., left cident,

FEW OFFICES CHANGE HANDS TOMORROW

County Officials Enter on New Terms January 1

There will be few changes county offices tomorrow. anuary 1, 1941, the day upon which new terms of county

Both district judges, Judge B. W. Patterson of the 88th

onsidering several propositions.

ounty office are confined to fil ing of bonds approved by the ommissioners court and taking a prescribed oath, it was possible that some ceremony might be car-Acker C. Miller, pastor of the ried out in the commissioners court room tomorrow in connection with the induction of the new officers. No announcement had been made of this, however.

The county superintendent is lected for a term of four years and the end of the current term does not come until two years hence. T. C. Williams will carry his office over the new year withduties Wednesday and will direct out formality.

Contempt Case Is Tried in 88th **District Court**

With Judge B. W. Patterson on the bench the 88th district court pened the post-holiday session Monday with the trial of a crimnal case that consumed practially the entire day. Having set this case, in which a jury was not waived, Judge Patterson caused the sheriff to resummon the jury drawn for the third week of the thurch for five years. He has November term, but which had

ot served the required six days. The case set for trial was that of the State of Texas vs. O. G. Kimbrough, charged with contempt of court by violating an injunction restraining him from

dispensing illicit liquors. The forenoon session was occupied with a motion for continuance, made and argued by his attorney, Milton Lawrence, and conested by the state's attorney, Earl Conner, Jr. Judge Patterson overuled the motion, and immediatey after the court reconvened a ary was empaneled and the case roceeded to trial, with no ver-

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No Issue of Press Tomorrow

There will be no issue of the Cisco Daily Press on Wednesday, which will be New Year's day. It is the custom of the paper to give employes a holiday for that period.

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The Electoral College Follies

WHEN people holding government jobs want those jobs abolished, that's news

It happened when the Electoral college met in the various state capitals on Dec. 16 and elected Franklin D. Roosevelt president of the United States. The Texas electors adopted a resolution declaring obsolete the very act in which they were engaged, and asking an amendment to abolish the whole of fight while Italian generals are just fired. business. The New York electors voted to donate their \$2100 traveling expenses to the Warm Springs foundation. Three of the ly convinced it is more blessed to give than Air School Killed Indiana electors actually mis-spelled the receive name of their favorite son, Wendell Willkie.

Very few peope any longer defend this reasons for its establishment, valid enough even do good deeds for themselves. at the time, no longer exist. Why don't we change it?

to modernize our government machinery almost out of every one of them.

and keep it abreast of today's civilization is

DENDING since 1933 has been the Norris-Lea bill which would abolish the quadrennial farce and modernize our elections. This provides simply that the people shall vote directly for presidential candidates (not for electors as at present), and that the names of those candidates shall be placed on state ballots under the same rules as apply to candidates for governor in each state. Each state would be entitled, as now, to as many presidential votes as it has senators and representatives.

Here two alternatives are proposed. One is that the state's presidential vote shall be proportioned as the popular vote. The other is that the popular majority in each state shall carry all that state's presidential vote with it.

Senator Norris favored the first plan, but now inclines to agree to the second because he doesn't think the states would agree

To Senator Norris the principal advantage of the proposed plan, aside from abolishing useless lumber, is that it would make possible independent candidates for presi-

Today, after the big party conventions, there is no time for an independent party movement to organize the precinct-by-precinct setup required by the elector system. But it could be done, state by state. This possibility would, Norris believes, exert a wholesome influence on the party conventions, and give the people an "out" should both conventions nominate bad candidates.

Greek generals are fired with the spirit

Both Britons and Germans are thorough- Instructors At

Story City, Ia., Boy Scouts raised enough quadrennial make-believe. The historical corn to pay for equipment and a cabin. They of the petroleum industry—invited ability to prevent oil waste, Phil-

Regardless of how many evening dress- But even before the resolution Monday's special meeting. Sheer inertia! This lazy unwillingness es some women have they always seem to be

America and the Fateful Year



OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 31 (AP) ulations of oil production as a de--The interstate oil compact—out- ferse measure. spoken foe of federal regulation. As one indication of the states' the U.S. department of interior lips pointed to a model conserva- in that it consists of tracts on two Monday to take part in future tion law which was drafted by a separate islands. compact deliberations.

lips, compact chairman and advo-luse the law as a guide asserted from 400 to 1,000 degrees.

cate of states rights, took excep- that it "embodies the best cumh tion to the annual report of Sec- lative experience in conservation retary of Interior Ickes, who suggested some form of federal reg-

sub-committee and approved at

The temperature of Mercury, on the side facing the sun, varie from 400 to 1,000 degrees.

Hawaii National park is uniqu

The temperature of Mercury was adopted, Gov. Leon C. Phil- A resolution urging oil states to on the side facing the sun, varies

Real Estate---

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H&TC survey; E. H. R. Sabens to W. E. Stewart and others, par of northwest quarter section 36,

block 2. H&TC survey, oil and gas lease: Mrs. E. E. Garvin to H, . Stubblefield, part section 87, block 3, H&TC survey.

Look in the Classified First

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

ARMY'S LAND QUOTA A NEW DEFENSE HEADACHE;

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Staff Correspondent pack up and get out.

off grade A farm land by the army in acquiring huge tracts of land over the country for artillery ranges, powder factories, aerial bombing target areas, military airports and cantonments.

with these un-

willing "okies" has been

seldom lets the right hand know what the left is doing, the FSA has proposed that it build new homes on these farms. Dura sight, never the scrub land, and subsequent "ghost towns." iven a wide, level, well-drained fertile plain, and the army is sure to want it for an airport. Or nice, olling pasture land. That makes FARM Security Administration the best shootin' range for the big guns.

DELAY IN PAYMENT

DISPOSSESSED TENANTS HAVE NO PLACE TO GO

The problem of what to do

Catton

dumped for the moment into the backward-as, for instance, in the lap of the Farm Security Adminis- four counties around Radford,

TWO typical cases illustrate the

and proving ground. Five hun- established.

|dred farm families have had to

WASHINGTON.—Your Uncle lies are tenant farmers, who find Sam's latest defense head- themselves ousted on short notice ache seems to be coming from and who have scant resources or none at all. In many other cases, dispossessed farmers who owned their own land are, for the moment, little better off.

Usual procedure in acquiring these tracts of land is for the government to file what is called a declaration of taking. This requires the owner to move quick. But because of the red tape involved, it sometimes means that the owner may not get paid for one or two years. Result often is that the farmer is made landless without having enough money to buy new land elsewhere,

Army authorities are doing their best to get payments made quickly, but the process is slow. Sometimes the problem works

tration which, if it had the money, Va., where one of the biggest powwould probably spend about \$30,- der factories in the world is being 000,000—or \$3000 a family—trying built. So many new jobs are beto relocate the dispossessed. What- ing opened here that the populaever FSA does spend must be add- tion of the four counties is due to ed to the cost of the land, which double. To meet this, FSA surcomes out of the army's pocket and goes to the land owner, or the ties and made a list of 2000 which mortgage holder-not the tenant had sub-standard housing and were within 20 minutes travel of As the United States government the different employment centers.

crowd is usually called in after the ing the boom the homes would be damage is done, the land acquired and the tenants moved out. What gets the FSA goat is that the army farmers. That way, the area eems always to need the best land would avoid both boomtime slums

FIGHT KITING LAND PRICES

is trying various things to meet the whole situation.

Chief problem is finding new and trying to keep the purchases from sending land prices sky high. Sometimes, where FSA can get the problem the FSA boys are up land, it simply re-leases tracts to against:

Near Madison, Ind., in the Ohio
River valley, the army is establishing a big new artillery range which a number of farmers can be

By Fred Harman

No Danger of Nazi Invasion.

Wheeler Asserts

invasion of America was "fantas- by his associates during the day 1 ice, symbolized by the Australtic," Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) as a reply to the talk Roosevelt an stamp above, celebrates an Roosevelt's plea for greater aid assistance to England to keep the to England with a call for imme- axis powers from attacking Amerdiate peace in Europe before, he ica, said; America becomes involved

Czecho-Slovakia. 2. Restoration of an independ-

in "the insanity" of war.

Belgium and Denmark.

The Montana senator, long one of the senate's most severe critics of WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (A) ington Evening Star. His address

As a "working basis for a just ooze has been found to contain peace," he suggested eight points: amounts of manganese, iron,tin 1. Autonomous Poland and copper, gold, and other minerals

or fulkes make it easy for the Trans-Pacific Clippers, flying the U. S.-Honolulu-Manila-Hong

bers live on a small reservation crossing was completed during the ationalization of the near Prescott, Ariz.

STAMP NEWS



NTERNATIONAL airmail servmportant anniversary, the com-Pacific service. Since establishment of the U. S.-Honolulu-Manila-Hong Kong route in 1935 the entire globe has been circled by regularly scheduled service. North and South Atlantic routes from U.S. were inaugurated in

The England-Australia route, for which the stamp above was issued, began in December, 1934. U. S.-Australia airmail was inaugurated last July.

Kong route have flown 3,715,553 oute miles, transported 13,480,000 5 Protection of all racial and A woman is chief of the Yava-religious minorities in all coun-pai Indian tribe, whose 50 mem. 1935. The 442nd North Pacific











By Hamlin

British Gunners Practice in Earnest



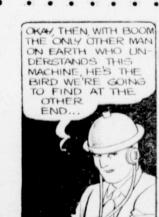
To show newspaper correspondents how they'll deal with German invasion attempts, these British soldiers are seen rushing to man huge coast defense gun of the eastern command.

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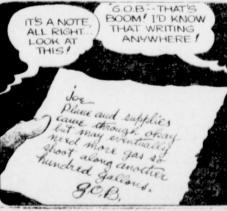














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bibute to their better health and them of trying to break up his wrong. That's why he called. confort. See Dr. W. I. Ghormley, marriage. He follows Val. 1510 Avenue D, Cisco.

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woman to do general house work

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CHRISTMAS RUSH

BY TOM HORNER

will not live in the house, do trunk. s of the Holiday season only trying to help. But Jerry didn't say anything about it. But entertained." bughout the year, and will con- refuses to believe them, accuses Neil guessed something was But that task fell to the hus-

SHEILA GETS IN TROUBLE

CHAPTER VIII THERE was no word from Jerry until Tuesday. At noon on WE WANT TO BUY used bed, his father from Valerie's to say "Don't worry, I'll be all right." springs, chairs, dressers and gas that he had brought the twins' car 122-6t the bus terminal.

"You'll be here for New Year's rent. 810 West 12th. Phone nelly asked. Jerry hesitated, final-123-3tp ly promised.

"I knew Jerry wouldn't back house, furnished or unfurnished, out on that," the doctor said as he Inquire 1010 West 7th. 123-3t turned from the telephone. "More family tradition, Mary," he ex-LOST OR STOLEN: Large, yel- plained, noticing her puzzled low and white St. Bernard dog. frown, "The Chinese pay all their Answers to "Laddie." Reward, debts on New Year's, start the Mrs. Reed Young, Palace The- year off with a clean slate. The 125-2t Connellys do the same thing, in

miles southwest of Cisco. J. J. have been old enough to under-WANTED: Experienced girl or have formally buried the Old Year and care for children. Must have takes and faults are forgotten, recommedations. Board or come never to be mentioned again. We and go. Box. CW, Daily Press. start out fresh-from scratch, so

"It sounds like a grand idea,"

"Remember the time Jerry smashed the fender of your new car—when he was in high school? Dad didn't discover it until we were all ready to eat and Dad ouldn't even scold Jerry for it." "Jerry learned his lesson,

born, "Do you think he'll be wil ing to forget what happened "He said he would come

bring Valerie, if he could convinc her we would all forget the incident. But he won't be here unles Valerie comes along."

"Wish I could make my dates toe the mark like Val keeps Jerry n line." Kathleen said, "Instead have to do the jumping . . . Oh, Mary"-she shifted the conversation abruptly-"Paul has a fraternity brother in town fortonight He asked particularly for you—

"Why-I-

"You will, then." Kathleen set led the question. "We're going t the hotel, then to a few of the clubs, and everyone is gathering at Paul's for breakfast. There's tea dance this afternoon, too-"Count Mary out of the tea dance," Dr. Connelly told the wins. "She's already dated up for a ride in the country with Martha and myself. Unless you'd rather

o to the dance, Mary-Mary's eyes spoke silent thanks He did understand. "I wouldn't miss that ride in the country for said. "But I will go with you tonight, Kathleen. Pick me up abou 10, if it's not too much trouble.

THE ride in the country was all Mary could ask. Stark, leafless trees, silhouetted against a snow landscape. Chains beating out carillon's song on the snow-packed roads. Bright sunshine belying near zero temperatures. Farmers oundled in heavy coats, waving a they recognized the doctor's car.

"My father used to come here in a sleigh," the doctor told Mary as they turned off the main highway "He raced the stork through snowstorm to get Neil Hurley here safely. Now, we're driving out to make sure Neil's baby will ge here all right. Better have Neil get his wife into town before this snow melts. I wouldn't like to try this road in mud.'

"Your father was a doctor, too? Mary asked.

"My father and my grandfather. There's been a doctor in the Connelly family for more than 100

"That's why it's so important for Jerry to go on-"Hugh has counted on it so nuch," Martha said. "And Jerry eas never had any other idea-

until Valerie came along." They were turning into a farmyard, stopping before the yard gate. A tall, bronzed farmer stood writing in the open door.

YESTERDAY: Jerry is confilent Valerie will be delighted promised. "Neil's a little excited, home. "The nurse may not get eyes as he thanked the doctor."

Martha was not going a happy father was wiping his promised, "Neil's a little excited, home. "The nurse may not get eyes as he thanked the doctor."

DR. CONNELLY turned from the burglar. It was swell. I wouldn't eyes as he thanked the doctor. "Kr unfurnished apartment. Ruby dent Valerie will be delighted promised. "Neil's a little excited home. "The nurse may not get eyes as he thanked the doctor. when she sees the house. It is a Shouldn't' be, though. He's been here in time, Hugh," she was say-

ear back with her."

whole affair is planned. She coat, pulled a large bag from the say that—hated to ask you. We've quietly. Dad thought a doctor's Year," Martha breathed, "In jail!" washing, even for Jerry, Dr. and "I'm going to stay," he said. we? You can help, too, if you he let mehing that will stretch the pleas- Mrs. Connelly explain they were "Mrs. Hurley fell the other day, want to, Mary. Keep the children

"Mary can drive you home. I've trained assistant, Mary anticitelephoned for a nurse. Send the pated the doctor's orders, steriliz-"Can't you get Mrs. Hurley to fully helping him into his gown. CLEO was waiting for them at his voice sound sternly paternal, peared into the kitchen then the last day of the year, he called He Rissed his wife, hurriedly, watched the girl-saw in this

Amarillo Scores Over Temple, 20-7 ou'd already left there." "Cleo-what is the matter?"

"Mis' Sheila—she's in jail!"
"In jail? What for?" Hugh hurried to the telephone,

Nestled deep in blankets and hot water bottles was a new life—tiny

small place, not in the best resi- through this three times already." ing. "You'll need some help—with Connelly said as they drove away arrested for speeding. Police are Monthly payments—with as little tracks. The owner proudly shows little them through the place, calls at-

"Doctor Hugh, Mis' Martha, I'm glad for an excuse to have the How did you get arrested?"

Connelly,' 'he said, after a mo- patted her, comfortingly. ment's pause. "My daughter-

CHAPTER XI

been through this before, haven't wife should know those things, so "She's really not in a cell," the make some sandwiches and coffee. "What a grand wife you'll make tained at the station. Kathleen is in the new with our own party." for some doctor," Hugh said, and with her." He paused at the door. his fingers gripped Martha's hand "Better see what there is in the Kathleen apologized. "Honest, I Martha smiled. "I think it ca band. With the efficiency of a __"if you can find a doctor good house for a New Year's party, was as scared as you were."

> "What's wrong? It's not the The door slammed behind him. . Hugh and his wife Martha sank wearily into a chair

"Yes, sir, It's Mis' Sheila. She IT was after 11 when Hugh re-called about half an hour ago. IT turned, ushered two chastened Nanted you to come right away. daughters into the house, Weeping called out to Mr. Hurley's, but had played havoc with Sheila'

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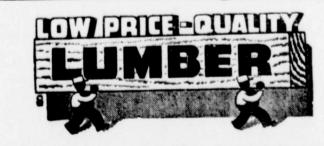
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A ND suddenly it was all over.

A white starched nurse was about? Yes. All right. I'll be taking charge of the patient. right down."

At her father's side, Kathleen guess I was going a little fast—grinned impishly, the twinkle in her eyes matching that in his. "It was swell, Mom. Imagine Sheila tion. We had to prove that we



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In This Corner

Yankee Hope

By Art Krenz



1941.

Asa Skiles

Christmas Rush---

ished her tears.

she's going with you."

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Hugh, unless you really want

be with you," Sheila's smile ban-

"Mommy, you know we want to

"Now, run up and change your

dress, and fix your face. Mary will

probably want to dress too, if

THEY stood before the fireplace,

clock began the first of 12 strokes

ending the year. Over the city,

church bells began to ring. Some-

one fired a gun. Whistles shrieked. "Should old acquaintance . . ." Hugh started the song . . . Mar-

tha's clear soprano held the last

Hugh kissed his wife tenderly. 'May 1941 be as happy, my dear,

as all the other years we've been together." Her eyes were shining.

for, Hugh . . . If- if-"she hesi-

tated, and he read her thoughts

"If Jerry were here," he finish-

ed for her. "This celebration would

be perfect. Don't worry about the

boy. He'll be all right. Jerry is

no fool. He'll do the right thing."

"He should be here, with us."

ere growing up. This is the first

New Year's we all haven't been

together. And don't worry. Jerry

will be here for breakfast. That's

ill together this long. They'll be

getting married soon, establishing

their own homes. Then there'll

be just you and I again-like it

was when we started. Remem-

The telephone rang. Sheila in-

-including "I will not drive to

our dates, wondering if they've

birds . . . It's for you, Dad.

too fast, on slick pavement

"Call the hospital," Dr. Connelly

vent on. "Tell them to be ready

for anything. One man is dead,

another seriously hurt, the high

way patrol officer said." He hur-

ried into his coat. "I'll get home

s soon as I can. If you youngster

go out, drive carefully, and look

"Don't drive too fast yourself

VICKS VAPORUB

with clinic-tested

out for the other fellow."

"We've been lucky to keep them

the real family New Year's.'

"Martha, darlin', our children

"We've so much to be thankful

hands tightly clasped, as the

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Party Honors Alene Sherrill On Birthday

Alene, on her ninth birthday, Mr T. A. Sherrill entertained with a attractive party in her home Mor

and Helen Dennis presented the cos are guests of Mr. and Mrs. slaved under armaments. It honoree with gifts and the hos- A. A. Henson. Mr. and Mrs. Gorr simply isn't done.

Morrison, Beity Rowe Wilcox, inson, Lillian Sue Flaherty, Helen plan to spend New Year's in Dal- conquer the British emvire Betty Cheshire, Mary Prudence nie Joe Allen, Billy Ray Hall, days here with her parents, Mr. powers against the Ameri-



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hist of Put-

usband in Abilene.

(Continued from Page One) world its peacetime object of higher standards of living, security and happiness?

It is altogether too much hope that it would. It is altogether too much to expect that Hitler would relinquish territory that might Miss Mary Martha Mitcham of again be turned into barri-Dallas is visiting friends and relers to nazi conquest, particularly since a disposition to Mrs. Jack Abel has returned seek peace would convince rom a few days' visit with her him of a weakness on the Dallas are expected to spend the hope, even if one could have daughter. Billye, will spend the may have gotten himself, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Gorr and such a course would not Miss Billye Cole directed the DeWitt and daughter, Georgia, all solve it for him, no more numerous enjoyable of Murray, Iowa, and Mr. and than it would remove the Later Laura Lu Morris Mrs. R. C. Crawford of San Mar- fears which keep nations en-

The senator's scoffing at The guest list included: Alene moved to Ranger, where is em- threats of a nazi invasion of America are equally unwar-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth ranted. If Germany should and gain control of Europe. Asia, Africa and Australia, it would have little need of expending military or naval cas. It would possess the strongest weapon of allworld with which America taining enormous military and naval organizations to not do so, in the face of such ruthlessness as Europe has

The senator's formula for putting out the fire is a bit too late. It has its merits as a preventive, but we are not now engaged in prevention. We are endeavoring to put reaches our own shores.

Goes to Rumania for the Fuehrer



Baron Manfred von Killinger. above, shifted from Slovakia to be Germany's minister to Rumania, is believed prepared to rule the country as Adolf Hit-ler's district leader. Von Killinger is a former German consul general in San Francisco.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Portuguese Guinea May Be Atlantic Air Base

STAMP collectors may soon be paying particular attention to Portuguese Guinea. This tiny West African colony has been tentatively selected as eastern terminal of a new South Atlantic air route. It is closer to South America than Dakar, the former ase, now a trouble center in French colonial strife.

Portugal's possession of Guinea dates from the nation's 14th century era of maritime greatness, ommemorated by the Vasco da Gama stamp above. Portuguese ailors inaugurated the age of disovery and exploration.

Da Gama found the route to India, which lured Columbus westward, by rounding the Cape of Good Hope. He reached Calicut in 1498, had to battle his way out of the harbor when natives be-Later. Portugal established a terrupted her pronouncement of

ng post in Calicut but ortuguese were murdered. Da Gama led a squadron of 20 ships fast"—to answer. "It's probably o avenge them, bombarded Caliut, returned with rich prizes. In been stood up by a couple of jail-1523 he returned to India as viceand most adequate supply of roy, died in Cochin soon after his arrival.

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Hugh," Martha called to him, but said-"

Chuck Beef Roast

Laughter subsided as the doctor THE accident cast a shadow over istened intently, asked terse quesions. He was serious as he repieced the instrument. "There's been an accident on the highway. I was hoping we'd get through the could never understand, yet it was holidays without any serious

smashups . . . People will drive Kathleen yawned, broke the silence. "If those fellows don't call him, Mother." Sheila ran to get his coat and at, Kathleen brought his galoshoon, I'm going to bed."

"Maybe they won't call. They nay just drop by for us," Sheila suggested

The telephone at Martha's el-"Yes?

Dr. Connelly is not n. . . He's' on his way there now . . . Yes, my son and daugh- Dr. Miller--ters are in school there . . . Just a minute, I'll ask the girls, they may know. . . Will you repeat been pastor of the Belton church that number, please . . . Thank

She covered the transmitter with her hand. "It's the highway patrol again. They're trying to identify the driver of one of the ars in the accident. It has a uni-

Kathleen gasped. "V-40? Are cu sure?

lb. 16c

"After he talked to Hugh, the their party. There was no officer discovered this license, and from for laughter now. Why he remembered that you and Jerry only six stars in the constellation omeone else's misfortunes should are in the university. He thought Pleiades. affect a doctor's family, Martha you might know to whom the car belongs."

Kathleen's face was ashen beneath her rouge. "Let me talk to

Her hand trembled as picked up the phone. "This is Kathleen Connelly. What was that number again? . . . What kind of car is it? Yes, I know the bow jingled again. She lifted the owner. That car belongs to Valerie Parks!"

(To Be Continued)

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since May, 1930. He has been secretary to the trustees of Mary Hardin-Baylor

since 1932. The Dutch East Indies are the largest colonial possession of the versity license-V-40, I think he Netherlands

Warren Hall

Moran Honor

Students Listed MORAN, Dec. 31-Six students were on the A honor roll for the last six weeks in Moran high school. They are Montrella Langley, freshman; Ila Faye Rackley, senior; Ouida Wallas, senior; Clara, May Rogers, junior; Marie English, sophomore, and Velna Lee

Otis Skiles

Schooler, sophomore. Nettie Murle Bartee, Geneva Anderson, Donald Hudman and Mildred Montgomery had an A

On the B honor roll were Ralph Brooks, Bob Montgomery, Lettie Basket, Margaret Ann McDonald, Gladys Overby, Bob Forrester, J. T. Rogers, Frances Garlitz, LaDelle Marshbanks, Wayne Knowles and Marion Ballard.

Contempt Case---

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Following is the personnel of e jury who tried the case: W. E. Reid, J. A. Hart, R. H. Myrick, E. E. Blackwell, K. E. Falls, H. C. Pounds Kenneth Kirk, R. H. McKelvain, Ranger. G. A. Eppler, J. B. Pratt, E. P. Crawford, C. J. Collins, L. E. Vaughn, W. H. Craddock, John

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