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JAPS SEEM TO BE TALKING TO KILL TIME

OLD SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN CISCO TOMORROW WITH CANDY AND FREE SOUVENIRS GALORE

Get ready, children, Old Santa Claus will be in Cisco tomorrow. Landing at the airport north of the city he will be brought to Cisco where he will enter a parade of business men and citizens who will form at 1 o'clock in front of the Cisco Daily Press office.

All citizens who wish may enter their cars in the parade.

Many business men have had window cards printed and placed in their car windows so as to make their entrants distinctive.

Others may do likewise and thus advertise their particular business.

The chamber of commerce will tell you how to do it. There is no charge other than the cost of the printed window card—about 25 cents per card.

The Lobo band will be in uniform and will lead the parade up D avenue. Santa Claus will distribute candy and souvenirs to children. Jack Anderson will be in charge of the parade and J. D. Lauderdale is Lobo band chairman.

The parade will head south to 14th street, thence return to Eighth street and west to E avenue where the parade will disband. P. R. Warwick, parade marshal, announced.

Paul Culp is chairman of the committee that will have charge of Santa's visits to the rural schools over the trade territory, which begins Monday, December 8.

Pete Nance is chairman of the second carol-singing event which takes place at the lighted Christmas tree at First Methodist church park next Tuesday night, December 9, when public school children will appear in a chorus.

Women's Shopping night, December 11, and Men's Shopping night, December 12, will be features of the Christmas program next week, culminating in the second appearance of Santa Claus on the streets of Cisco, Saturday.

D. G. Streater, assisted by Bobby Dean, will be chief of police for the Women's shopping event, and they will be assisted by wives of the general committee as deputies. These men will be in charge of deputies for men's night, also.

WOMAN SEES AFTER FIVE DARK YEARS

Mrs. Bessie Sanders of Wilson, Okla., mother of Patrolman Curtis Sanders of the Cisco police force, is a guest of her son and wife. For five years or more the visitor was unable to see because of cataracts over each eye. However, that trouble has been removed and Mrs. Sanders terms her visit here a "sight-seeing trip." She will visit her children in different sections of the country.

She came here direct from the home of a daughter in Illinois and will go from Cisco to Odessa to visit another daughter.

CITY FEDERATION

The Cisco Federation of Women's clubs will meet at the club house Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A fine arts program will be presented. Responses will be current events on art.

16 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS

at STORES - BANKS POST OFFICES

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LARGEST FLYER HURT

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5.—"Mars," the world's largest flying boat, was damaged today when fire started aboard the plane as it was being tested in Chesapeake Bay, officials of the Glenn L. Martin Co. disclosed.

Extent of the damage or cause of the fire was not stated.

The giant flying boat was built by Martin for the navy and launched recently with all the fanfare of a ship launching.

CATTLE MARKET

The Fort Worth market on all classes of cattle and calves Friday was generally steady.

Hogs were steady with Thursday at a top of \$10.25.

Killing classes of sheep and lambs ruled steady with feeders scarce.

Bulk of the steers and yearlings was made up of plain and medium kinds selling at \$6.50 to \$9.50. Sales included one load at \$9.25 and one load at \$8.25. A few choice steers and yearlings in the \$11 to \$12.50 range included a truckload of yearlings from near Breckenridge at \$12.50; a package of fed heifer yearlings at \$11, and a short load of good fed steers at \$10.75.

Good beef cows sold at \$6.50 to \$7.50; butcher cows at \$5.75 to \$6.50, and canners and cutters at \$3.50 to \$5.50. Bull prices ranged from \$6 to \$7.25.

Good fat calves ranged from \$8.50 to \$9.50 with choice kinds up to \$10. Common to medium calves sold at \$6.50 to \$8.50 and culls brought \$5.50 to \$6.

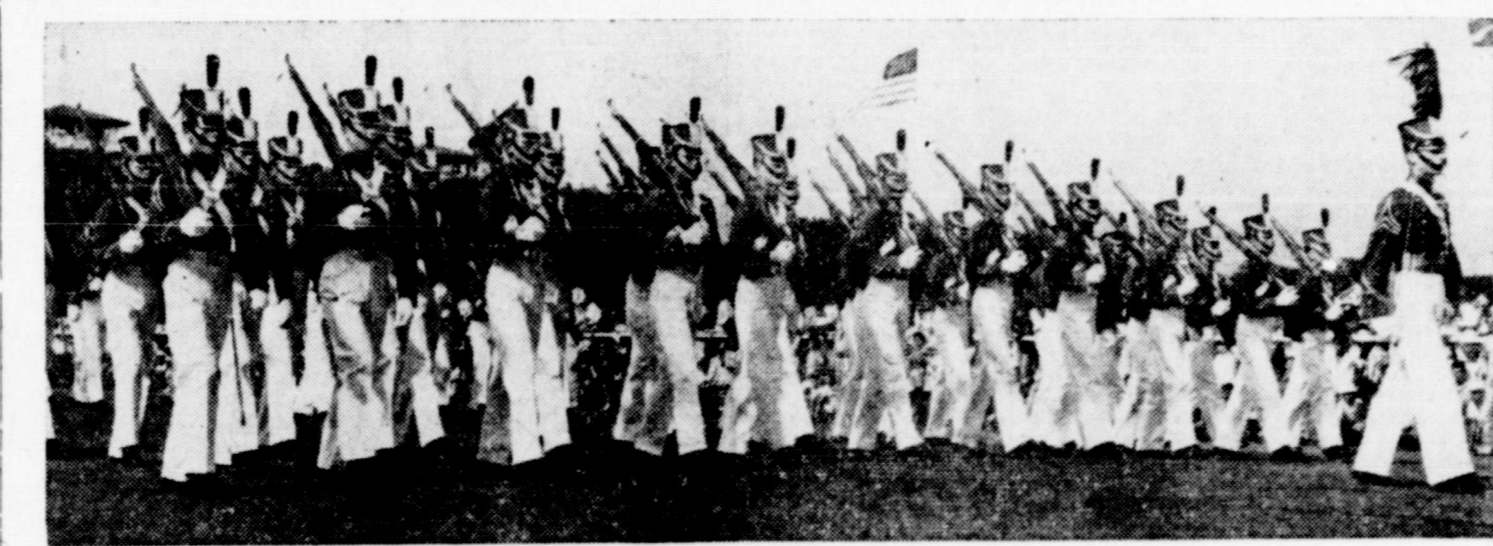
Choice stocker steer calves sold at \$11 down with similar heifers at \$10 down. Plain and medium stocker calves brought \$6.50 to \$8.75. Other stockers were too scarce to test the market.

Hogs were steady with Thursday's average levels at an extreme top of \$10.25. Most good and choice 180 to 280-pound butchers cashed at \$10.15 or \$10.20 while good 150 to 175 pound averages brought \$9.25 to \$10.10. Packing sows and pigs were steady. Packing sows sold at \$8.75 to \$9.25. Stocker pigs brought \$7 to \$8.50.

Killing classes of sheep and lambs ruled steady. Feeders were scarce. Fat lambs brought \$10 to \$10.50. Fall shorn yearlings cashed at \$8.75. Mixed grade carlot yearlings were unsold at 10.30 o'clock. Medium grade woolled aged wethers brought \$6.

POLICEMAN KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 5.—Julius N. Albertson, policeman, was shot to death Thursday night while attempting to arrest a man after a dance hall disturbance. Officers said Albertson was taking one of the men to a nearby patrol car when a shot was fired and the policeman fell.



PHILIPPINE'S WEST POINT—Cadets from the Baguio (West Point) Academy put their best foot forward in recent defense demonstration in Manila. These future Philippine army officers are trained by both American and Philippine instructors.

THREE OF NINE IN ARMY CALL ARE CISCOANS

Nine men from Eastland county have been notified by the county board to report at Eastland next Wednesday for transportation to Dallas, where they will be inducted into the United States army. They are:

Randolph Woodruff, Rising Star.

Hilburn McGaha, Gorman.

Robert O. Duncan, Eastland.

Walter R. Dolgener, Cisco.

Gerald L. Hooper, Carbon.

Jim Ray Cox, Okra.

Gordon E. Taylor, Eastland, volunteer.

Charles E. Harris, Cisco.

Elmer L. Fleming, Cisco.

ORVILLE DAVIS FINED; AFFRAY WITH E. WENGE

Orville Davis, living a few miles south of Cisco, surrendered to W. E. Brown, justice of the peace, and entered a plea of guilty Wednesday to an affray, saying he had just had a fight with E. K. Wenge.

Knowing that Wenge had a husky son, Justice Brown said he presumed it was the son with whom Davis had fought, and assessed his fine at \$1 and costs.

After paying the fine the justice of the peace told Davis and a young man companion, Douglas Martin, to be in court Thursday as witnesses against the man with whom he had the affray.

"In the meantime," Judge Brown said, "I learned it was the elderly Wenge, and knowing him to be about 68 years of age and an invalid for the past few years, naturally I filed no complaint against him. But I was glad Davis reported, and I took the occasion to reprimand him in as strong terms as I could. I told Davis that I regretted I did not make an investigation before I allowed him to plead guilty and escape with such a light fine, as I should have made out the complaint for an assault and assessed his fine at the maximum."

"Davis and Martin reiterated the statements made Wednesday that Wenge had attempted to strike him and I beat him to it" and he was not sorry," said Judge Brown.

"I told him," Judge Brown added, "that I did not suppose a man of his physique that would beat up an old man in Wenge's condition would be capable of being sorry for anything he did, but that there was nothing that Wenge could have done to him that would have justified the assault he made."

The assault occurred just in front of the Ed Stuard grocery on D avenue. Stuard and another man pulled Davis off Wenge, whose face was pretty badly bruised and cut in one place, Stuard said.



SITTING PRETTY—War? Why worry about such a thing, with pretty lassies like Judith Woodbury to look over. She's waving at you while sun basking at Long Beach, Cal.

O. C. FISHER TO GIVE SOUTH A WARM RACE

SAN ANGELO, Dec. 5.—O. C. Fisher, 51st district attorney and former Tom Green county attorney and 91st district state representative, Thursday announced his candidacy for congress from the 21st district.

Fisher's entry is recognized as a distinct threat to the second-term aspirations of Congressman Charles L. South.

The 38-year-old San Angelo attorney, a native of Junction and active and popular in public service positions over this section aside from his political offices, declared in his statement that he was wholeheartedly in accord with the Roosevelt-Hull foreign policy.

He praised repeal of the neutrality act, asserting that "leasable materials on bottoms of the oceans won't keep us out of declared war."

Charles L. South of Coleman, present congressman from this district, was a leading house opponent of repeal of the neutrality restrictions.

Harry Knox of Brownwood also has announced his candidacy for the position now held by South.

CISCOAN RETURNS

Mrs. W. H. Hayes returned this week from a visit with her husband in California. She left for Ft. Worth Tuesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Walter Wilson and also to see her nephew, Charles Wilson, who is visiting there. Charles Wilson, of the R. A. F. in Nova Scotia, received his wings last week and expects to go to England with the R. A. F. soon.

Miss Goldie Luttrell of near Cisco was a Christmas shopper in the city today.

TEST OF OIL PRODUCTIVE POWER SEEN

AUSTIN, Dec. 5.—Removal of shutdown days to test productive ability of Texas oil fields has been advocated by Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the State Railroad Commission.

Texas has been having eight or nine shutdown days monthly for several months.

An advocate of stepping up oil production and increasing the Nation's stocks, Thompson said many people would be surprised at a thorough test of producing ability.

Many wells, he said, would be found to have lost their productive powers.

"We ought to find what we can do in these emergency times, and we can't with a few minutes of potential tests," Thompson asserted.

TEXAS DEFENSE GUARD

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Robert G. Storey of Dallas, said Friday he hopes to apply the experience of Britain's home guard to the newly formed Texas defense guard.

Storey, who arrived Thursday night by air from Lisbon, will spend the next two weeks, possibly longer, studying the home guard throughout Britain. As a representative of the American Bar Association, he also will visit British courts and confer with barristers.

SPOILED CHILD

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Minnie Teske sneaked into the basement Thursday night with grapes for her sulking 13-year-old son, Edmund, who had been scolded by his father for being late to dinner. She found his body hanging by a rope from a rafter.

Lucien Muratore, retired opera singer, was once mayor of a town in France.

SCOUT TROOP NEEDS MORE BROKEN TOYS

Scoutmasters Sim Ledford and John Smith call attention to the toy repairing program by members of Scout Troop No. 49, with headquarters in the former West Texas Utilities building at the corner of Fifth and D avenue, where toys that have already been serviced are shown in the windows.

The scout troop has repaired all toys submitted and needs more toys to occupy them from now until Christmas. If you have toys you think might be put in condition to bring Christmas joy to some under-privileged child, contact the scout masters.

Mr. Ledford may be contacted over telephone 388 and Mr. Smith will answer at 52 during day hours.

\$5 AUTO TAX REPEAL SEEN BY COLLECTOR

DALLAS, Dec. 5.—Repeal of the \$5 a year federal use tax on automobiles was foreseen Thursday by Collector of Internal Revenue W. A. Thomas.

The Dallas office so far has received no authority to employ the deputy collectors needed to handle the new tax nor to set up a collection organization, Thomas said. More than 100 additional employees would be needed.

The collector has estimated that it will cost approximately as much to make the first collection, which would be \$2.09, for that part of the fiscal year in which the tax is effective. Tax authorities in Washington have been informed of the estimated cost of collection.

Morris Sheppard's Portrait Unveiled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A program has been arranged by the Texas delegation in congress for formal unveiling ceremonies for the portrait of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, painted by Boris B. Gordon. The portrait that is to hang in the corridor of the senate wing of the national capitol, is an exact likeness of the portrait of Senator Sheppard now in the state capitol at Austin, which also was executed by Gordon.

The unveiling ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p. m. today, and Mrs. Morris Sheppard has indicated she will be present. Representative Wright Patman of Texas, chairman of the Texas house delegation, has asked that all members of the delegation be present, as a fitting tribute to Senator Sheppard and his long service in congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Clinton of near Moran were transacting business in Cisco today.

NATIONALS IN PACIFIC AREA HEAD FOR HOME

War threats in the Pacific reached another crisis today with Japanese spokesmen suggesting that a peace formula might be found despite new threats of armed action in the South Seas.

A moderate attitude indicating that only a misunderstanding of Japanese policy in the Far East prevented progress toward an understanding with the United States, was taken at Tokyo by the official spokesman. Tomokazu, who denied Washington charges that a despotic new order was planned in East Asia and that unwarranted numbers of Japanese troops had been concentrated in French Indo-China.

This viewpoint was presented, significantly, at a time when the Red Army reported continued success against the Axis forces on the Eastern front, and only a few hours before Japanese envoys met with Secretary of State Hull at Washington.

The viewpoint was also in contrast with charges by the Japanese press that the United States was plotting aggressive action in the Pacific, Britain preparing to invade Thailand and Thailand training two million volunteers to meet any threat to "neutrality."

JAPS GO HOME

TOKIO, Dec. 5.—Repatriation of Japanese nationals from strategic areas in and along the Pacific gained ominous pace Friday, amid signs of deteriorating relations with the United States and associated powers including a new skirmish with Russia on the Manchukuo frontier.

Emperor Hirohito called at the army section of imperial headquarters where he received in audience General Sugiyama, chief of the general staff, who, as it was formally announced, reported on "matters in his jurisdiction."

Hirohito also gave a mass audience to the headquarters staff. Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo attended, causing a delay in Friday's regular, scheduled meeting of the cabinet.

The emperor stopped off at the army headquarters enroute back to his palace after attending the fifty-fifth graduation ceremony of

STIMSON FLAYS PAPER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson today criticized publication of the government's secret war studies as demonstrating lack of "loyalty and patriotism" to the United States government.

He did not challenge the authenticity of the documents revealed by the Chicago Tribune, but said they dealt with "unfinished studies of production requirements for national defense which is carried on by the general staff as part of their duties in this emergency."

INCREASE IN DRAFT RATE IS EXPECTED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A sharp upturn in the rate of selective service inductions was predicted Friday, because of the army's announced plans to expand land and air strength to some two million officers and men.

Beginning shortly after the holidays, officials expect the draft boards to be called on to provide recruits in larger numbers than at any time in months.

At the same time, efforts will be intensified to accelerate three-year enlistments for the air forces and related branches, which are manned by specifically qualified volunteers.

Generally, the prospects are that at least half a million additional recruits must don uniforms by Spring, if the army is to carry out the latest expansion proposed to congress and simultaneously set replacements for the soldiers who just now are being returned to civil life in large numbers.

SON WAS LOYAL

LEVELLAND, Dec. 5.—Sheriff Ed Hofackett of Hockley County said Friday he will watch hereafter youngsters who may be with adults he attempts to arrest. The sheriff arrested a drunk. The man was accompanied by his 6-year-old son, to whom the sheriff paid no attention until—the lad opened his coat, pulled out a toy pistol and pounded the officer with the butt. The youngster was "disarmed" and taken along with his father.

Peru is the world's largest source of vanadium and is said to be the only country in which the metal is mined for itself alone.

The military staff college. One of the graduates was his youngest brother, Capt. Prince Takahito.

The Japanese liner Tatsuta Maru, which sailed from Yokohama on Tuesday to bring Japanese nationals home from the United States and Panama, also will call at Manzanillo, Mexico, the government announced. The ship is scheduled to reach Los Angeles on Dec. 14 and Manzanillo Dec. 21.

The Japanese minister to Mexico, Yoshiaki Miura, has been ordered home at once for consultations on "the actual situation" in Mexico.

There have been reports, now apparently confirmed, that Japan would recall her subjects from Mexico.

Many of the 4,500 Japanese residing there were said to be trying to dispose of their property because of expressed fears that the Mexican republic might be involved in any conflict between the United States and Japan.

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STATE THRIFT.

California—believe it or not and explain it as you like—is going on a cash basis next February. We refer, of course, to the state government. It is now paying off the last of its debts, incurred largely for public relief during the bad years, and tax revenues are rising.

Various other states are said to be almost in the same enviable position, with no standing public debt to weigh them down like that of the federal government. Ohio boasts of a fat surplus in the treasury. This is a field where there are fine opportunities for patriotic competition. It is so that so many states can be thrifty, or at least appear so, at a time when Washington's federal debt is so vast and rolling up faster than ever.

In fairness, however it should be recognized that the states appear thrifty, mainly because Washington itself has assumed so much of their burdens for public relief, highways, bridges, and so on. And the states themselves are not so lucky about that as local patriots seem to think, when they have wangled another big improvement out of Uncle Sam. Some states have done better for themselves than others have, in such procedure, but they all join in paying the federal taxes, and in the long run they may come out about even.

GERMAN KORAN.

Adolf Hitler as the German Mohammed seems to be getting some volunteer help. An anonymous German writer has published a book called "God and Nation" which is said to be having much success, especially among the Elite Guards and Storm Troopers. Here are a few extracts from it:

"For 2,000 years the church had time to begin molding mankind into a cleaner, higher-striving race. The church not only did nothing but has degenerated into an impediment. Finally the fuhrer and his movement have come, to perceive and form true divine will.

"A thousand bonds tie us to the Christian belief, but one blow will make us free. To make Germans strong and ripe for this step is our holiest obligation. Germany is our holy land. It will be our religion."

The creed boils down to this: "I believe in a strong God and His eternal Germany."

Apparently there are to be no churches and no priests. Adherence is not compulsory but a privilege.

The prospectus for the new faith is milder than might have been expected. Mohammed, whose character and career seem to have had much in common with Hitler, was far more drastic in spreading and enforcing his doctrine. But Hitler so far has been concerned mainly with government and war. When he once turns his full attention to religion he may surpass the Islamic fuhrer.

The first morning after the honeymoon the husband got up early, went down to the kitchen and brought his wife her breakfast in bed. Naturally, she was delighted. Then friend husband spoke: "Have you noticed just what I have done?"

"Of course, dear; every single detail."

"Good. That's how I went my breakfast served every morning after this."

DESDEMONA

On Tuesday afternoon of last week the "21" Study club met at the club house with 11 members present. During the business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles McFatter, the club voted to take a Red Cross membership. Mrs. Lucille Caraway, teacher of English in our high school, was unanimously elected to membership in the club. The program was in observance of Book Week and was especially interesting as one of the club's objectives for this year is to secure for Desdemona a free public library. Roll call responses were "Best sellers and their authors." Mrs. W. H. Davis was leader and had for her topic, "The People's Library Movement in Texas." Mrs. Howard Williams talked on "State Aid for Texas Libraries" and Mrs. W. C. Bedford discussed "Facts About the University of Texas Library" which ranks with those of Harvard and Yale as one of the 3 largest university libraries in the U. S. The monthly "Time" Quiz was conducted by Mrs. John Arnold. Besides those mentioned above others present were: Miss Della Wall, Mrs. A. R. Hickey, Mrs. L. F. Rogers, Mrs. J. E. Heeter, Mrs. Nina Dutton and Mrs. C. W. Matney. Miss Della Wall gave a new, best seller to the club library.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Abel and daughter, Helen, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Powers, drove over to the Methodist church at Victor which is a part of Desdemona circuit have spent the past two Tuesdays quilting for the Methodist Orphans' Home at Waco. Each year they make 4 quilts for the home. Mrs. H. B. Clark, Mrs. Charles Lee and Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass went down and helped with the quilting. The ladies of the Desdemona Baptist church have also been quilting lately as they made two quilts for Buckner's Orphans' Home. They sent a lot of preserves, jellies and canned vegetables with the quilts.

Eugene McKain, of Longview, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. McKain the past week. On Sunday he and his mother drove down to Denton to take his sister, Calleen McKain, who is attending the College of Industrial Arts and had come home for Thanksgiving. Mary Alice Brown who is attending Texas State College for Women, went back with her. Her father, R. A. Brown, had gone to Denton Wednesday and brought the two girls home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ervin drove over to Stephenville, Sunday afternoon to take their son, Tommy, back to John Tarleton college. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Parks also drove over there to take their son, Earl, and Jack Powers. The three boys had come home on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. O. P. Clark, of Lubbock, spent a few hours here Sunday with his brother, Rev. H. B. Clark, and wife, Rev. O. P. Clark is district superintendent of the Methodist churches of Lubbock district. They had attended the dedication of 5 new buildings of the Methodist Home at Waco. Mrs. Ella Tidwell left Thursday for Phoenix, Arizona, where she will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Kattie Anderson.

Carl Webb left Monday for his home at Lubbock after having



A MIGHTY TRIBUTE—Candy is a mighty important thing in the lives of the younger generation, but with due forethought, this little lot of Jefferson, S. C., parts with some for sentry.

Texas Merchants Enlist For National Defense



Sixty thousand Texas merchants have been asked to sell defense savings stamps to six million Texans—and they have responded with a campaign designed to put defense stamps on sale at retail counters in every store in the state. Representatives of retail associations in all branches of the industry met in Austin to chart the program, which will be directed by the Texas Retailers for Defense committee. In the picture, left to right, are: Charles L. Lax, Austin, secretary of the Retail Merchants Association of Texas; H. E. Dill, Dallas, secretary of the Retail Furniture Association of Texas; Frank Scofield, Austin, State Administrator of National Defense in Texas; Albert L. Walters, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Chain Stores Association, committee chairman; Dr. W. J. Danforth, Fort Worth, secretary of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; and Roger Q. Flournoy, Dallas, secretary of the Texas Retail Grocers Association. Other members of the committee are: P. D. Moreland, Austin, secretary of the State Restaurant Association of Texas, and J. H. Calvert, San Antonio, representing the Texas Retail Dry Goods Association.

GROWING TEN LAMBS WHERE NINE GREW

(ELMO V. COOK, County Agent)

Eastland county sheep raisers can easily meet the increased quota of six per cent more sheep and lambs in 1942 than in 1941, asked of the county by the State USDA Defense Board, but since this is only the minimum asked for there is no limit to the increase needed as lamb and mutton for meat are needed as badly as beef and pork.

Eastland county is rapidly becoming an important sheep country and could be one of the leaders in the state in another decade if the increase is proportionate to that of the last ten years. The number of sheep and lambs shorn in the county increased from 511 in 1929 to 5,386 in 1939, an increase of more than a thousand per cent.

There are three practical ways of increasing the total pounds of mutton and lamb in the county, by saving for breeding purpose all good quality ewe lambs and breeding these, by reducing the death rate of lambs so that more of them will be raised and by feeding out for market all lambs raised in the county. The rapid increase in the number of sheep in the county has come about simply by doing the first way mentioned, that is saving all good ewe lambs for breeders. Of course, a lot of breeding sheep have been brought into the county from other sections.

Very little has been done to reduce the death loss of lambs. Probably one fourth of the ewes lost lambs this year, either from lack of proper feed to raise the lambs or from stomach worms. In order to raise a strong husky lamb, a ewe should have green pasture in the winter as well as

REICH

Thanksgiving guests in the W. E. Morris home in Cisco were Mrs. G. W. Horn, Miss Addie Mae Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Horn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Horn and daughters of Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and daughter Stella Thursday.

The Reich home demonstration club met with Mrs. C. E. Callarman Friday and finished a quilt. Seven members were present and one visitor. Next meeting will be with Mrs. V. E. Plumlee, Friday, Dec. 12, in an all-day session.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rains and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Dero Rains of Cisco, visited their brother, F. L. Rains and Mrs. Rains, Sunday evening.

Juanita Rains was a dinner guest of Miss Valdene Horn in Cisco Sunday, where she attended the fifth Sunday singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Horn and daughters of Cisco were dinner guests of Mrs. G. W. Horn and daughter, Miss Addie Mae, Saturday.

Leslie Fleming and Miss Juanita Rains were guests of Miss Addie Mae Horn after attending church in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rains were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Horn in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harris and children of Dothan were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jessup Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Dungan at Baird, Thursday for dinner.

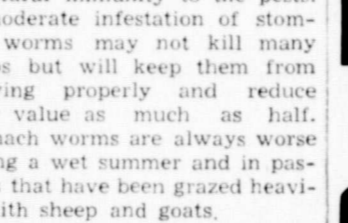
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Butler and children of Forsan, and Mrs. L. A. Coffee of Big Spring, were week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and boys of Abilene, and Gordon Dunaway of Dothan, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Sunday.

Elden Lee Callarman and Ken-

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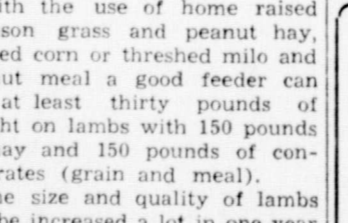
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\$2,500 BOND FOR JOHNSON; MURDER COUNT

The grand jury of the 91st district court, empaneled by Judge Geo. L. Davenport Monday, after finding three bills of indictments, recessed Wednesday to reconvene January 26.

Two indictments were returned against G. G. Johnson of Ranger, charged with murder with malice in connection with the shooting to death of Joe Watson, in Ranger, November 22. Another indictment was returned against Johnson charging him with operating

a gaming house. He posted bond in the sum of \$2,500 on a murder charge, and \$750 on charge of operating a gaming house. A. L. Butler of Gorman, charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, was the true bill returned. Butler's bond in the sum of \$750.

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AUNT LUCINDY AND JEEMS ALSO DO THEIR SHOPPING IN CISCO

"Now don't forget, which more than likely you will 'specially if you go prancin' out to Mitcham & Sons' big cattle ranch and begin dickerin' with Mitcham about several more bulls and to make a payment on that fine White Faced Hereford bull you bought at the big Mitcham Auction and which critter I heard you a grandson to Jeremier Plunket is a grandson of Don Axtell 39th, and of course you'll head right straight for Mitcham's Ranch just like you have been doin' every time you get a chance ever since we landed in Cisco and Bill Smith took you up to the Mayor's office and got you acquainted with Mr. Mitcham his ownself and you begun buyin' stock from him then and you ain't never stopped when you can get hold of a dollar," sez she.

"Well," I replies back, "I don't know of a more interestinger place to spend a few hours than at Mitcham's Ranch, for big cattle men from all over the U. S. A. comes out there almost every day to look at that herd of fine registered cattle of Mitcham and buy 'em."

"I tell you, Lucindy," sez I, as I tromped up and down the floor followed by ole Tige a waggin' his tail in agreement with me on every remark I spoke, for ole Tige thinks a right smart of me and my general wisdom, "that 3,100 acre ranch of Mayor Mitcham's is one of the leading sights to be seen in Eastland county and you might also get a few pinters about raisin' chickens from them ranch fellers' wives who are also helping to can-ny on out there, all of 'em a raisin' chickens and turkeys on the share with G. P. Mitcham, who furnishes the feed and the stock and the wimmin attend to them on a share basis and Mitcham sells from ten to forty dozen eggs a week and last week he sold 100 turkeys raised by the enterprisin' wives of them seven men living here on 800 acre farms and the feeding and taking care of them registered cattle takes three men, it is sech a big ranch."

"Shore enough," sez Lucindy, "lawdy massy, I never had no near sech a enterprisin' ranch feller as Mr. Mitcham, who you say is also the mayor of Cisco, was a livin' here in Eastland county, and I reckon me and Sister Tweedies and Saffrony Higgins and Alvir Jones will jest git in our new Ford Station Wagon which we bought from Nance Motor Co. in Cisco and we'll all drive out there and spend the day a viewin' them ne cattle and also git pinters on them wimmin about raisin' chickens and turkeys."

"Well," sez I, "if you go out to Mitcham's Ranch be sore and tell inwatter Jones and Bill Smith's best boy Franklin not to wear no blooded shirts of theirn they play ball in for if them sech bulls—Don Axtell 39th, Don ell 36th and Blocky Superior as to ketch sight of them red nel shirts they'd take after 'em and there might not be aigh of them boys left to grease tillet with. I wouldn't have sech a catastrophe to befall a two boys for nothin' right when me and Bill Smith and Jones is makin' our figgerations to git 'em registered at Cisco or College so's they can begin

his head, so if you're figgerin' on going to Cisco today you better see Prof. Cluck at once about registerin' Rainwater Jones in that fine Junior College."

"But," sez she, "if you can't git him in Cisco Junior College, why don't you git him a job at the obblegin' Mr. H. H. Tompkins' big broom factory in Cisco and let him be learnt by Mr. Tompkins how to make them fine brooms which I have heard tell Tompkins sells all over Texas, Arizona and New Mexico, and bein's Tompkins is furnishing fine brooms and mops fur and nigh and has one of the biggest pay rolls in Cisco that pay roll learning how to make them fine brooms and mops, and if he ain't smart enough to learn how to make brooms maybe he can be learnt how to raise broom corn on that big fine 600-acre farm, because," sez she, "Alvir is turrible pestered about Rainwater not having much ambition except to be a big football player and she wants his head set in the right direction of being something more usefuller than a football player and I don't know of anythin' more usefuller than manufacturing brooms for wimmin to keep things clean with. And I say Mr. Tompkins shore is in a powerful useful good business."

"Yes," sez I, "brooms is about the most important articles that can be manufactured, and leastways it keeps women busy a sweepin' instid of prancin' around high up fellers sich as Prof. Cluck and them fine teachers at Cisco Junior College and Mr. Nance there at the Nance Motor Co. and also his fine lookin' son, G. R. Nance, the obblegin' manager of the Cisco Gas Corporation where I want you to go today to take a look at that fine Magic Chef Gas Range which I'm figgerin' on gittin' set up in Alvir Jones' daughter, Carrie Nation's new house, who is soon going to be a blushing bride a living in a fine new 'lectricity lit gas hot home in Cisco and me and Alvir are figgerin' on helping her to get set up to housekeepin'. And I say agin, I don't want yer dirty neck and ears to be viewed by them big business fellers sich as Mr. Cllett, the obblegin' manager of the J. M. Radford Wholesale Grocery where you say you purpose to git his figgerations on setting up Rainwater Jones in a grocery store at Possum Holler. And I reckon you'll also figger with the obblegin' Mr. Tompkins on furnishing him with all them fine brooms made by Mr. Tompkins at his Broom Factory."

"Shore I will," I replies back. "Then to be shore you'll drap off at Dean's Drug Store an' eat a big sasser of ice cream and drink several sody pops like you generally do before you santer forth to the Glenn Furniture Co. to set aside a pair of twin beds which you figgered to git for yourself and sleep in both of 'em with one foot pintin' east and toheren pintin' west and snoring as loud as you darn please, and—"

"Gosh darn, Lucindy, was you a standin' by when you heard me making them figgerations with Ralph Glenn about them two twin beds?"

"Shore, I heard you, and I ain't a goin' to let you go to Glenn's Furniture Store with your rusty neck and ears to take another look at them twin beds when more'n likely half the female wimmin in Cisco will be right there doing their Christmas shopping, a gittin' sich things as new rugs, new bedsteds and linoleums and them Kroehler settin' room sets and to be shore one of them Emmerson Radio sets sich as I set aside the other day for you a Christmas gift after Ralph Glenn so obbleginely showing me the workings of that radio and said I ought to git one for you so's to keep you at home in the evenin's instid of lettin' your gallowin' around Cisco a castin' sheep's eyes at the good looking Cisco gals."

"Did Ralph Glenn make sich remarks about me?" I asks.

"Shore, an' I ain't a goin' to let you go there with a dirty neck and ears when them Cisco wimmin is

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a doin' their Christmas shopping early so as not to git their corns tromped on before the rush sets in at Glenn's Furniture Store.

"Now, tother day when I was in there a settin' in many of them fine, soft cushioned occasional chairs, Ralph called 'em, to see which un set the most comfortablest whilest Ralph so obbleginely showed me several fine rugs and pictures and me a lookin' steady at all them fine pictures hanging on one side of the wall and almost kivering the wall of Glenn's Furniture Store and me a tellin' Ralph to set several of 'em aside so's I could give 'em for Christmas presents to Alvir Jones, who is now gittin' a new sparkin' parlor built onto her house so's her gals can do their sparkin' in a home nistid of being parked in a automobile on them country roads, a lot of wimmin came in there and admired them pictures an' had 'em set aside for Christmas presents."

"Well, I ain't got no objections to them Cisco wimmin gittin' their Christmas presents at Glenn's Furniture Store nor at Dean's Drug Store, for I reckon them Cisco wimmin is jest like you and Alvir Jones after readin' them entire ads in the Cisco Daily Press about Dean's Drug Store jest openin' up a big gift department to their store in which a body kin git chinaware, glassware, bent and and pressed wood and other Christmas goods and where they have got 'em on exhibition, to be shore they'll all break their necks

(an' also their husband's pocket-books) to hurry to Dean's and lay in their Christmas gifts after buyin' out Glenn's Furniture Store on account of Dean and Glenn knowin' the failin' of wimmin folks to git every article they sees advertised. So to be shore them enterprisin' fellers ain't goin' to skip gittin' a big trade by them refusin' to advertise their bargains and I ain't no objection to sich enterprisin' habits as them boys displays, but I ain't willin' for you to scrub my neck before I set out for them stores."

"Well," sez she, "that's exactly what I am to do because you ain't fitten to be seed away from home with sech a dirty neck as you have got and specially by wimmin folks."

"No, gosh darn you," I sez, "I ain't goin' to let you tech my neck and ears with that there lye soap and dish rag an' likely as not scrub the skin off my carbunkles with that dish rag like you generally do." I hollers at her. "You ain't willin' for me to go nowhere without scrubbin' my neck an' ears and I say you ain't a goin' to wash Jeems' Rainwater's ears many many 'nother time." And I lit out for the barn followed by ole Tige, where I could stower calm down my nerves and chew my tobacco in peace whilest I figgered out ways and means to git away from Lucindy because I wanted to get to town and have a deep seated conversation with you and the boys and

git yer ideas about the war and Lindy and Hitler and the U. S. senatorial race and all sich and sorter go into a huddle and sorter pick out the candidate who ought to be elected and 'liminate the others which ain't got no show whatever.

"Well," she replies back, "you shore got ter watch yer step 'bout spittin' when you git to the city fer them fee-splittin' police fellers would ruther arrest a country feller fer spittin' on the sidewalk as to hunt fer a passel of crap shootin' or poker playin' white collar fellers and them club wimmin is mighty watchful and is libe ter

report you fer spittin' on their sidewalks."

"Oh, you tarnacious ole critter," I sez, "what do you want to be bringin' up that subject of me a spittin' on the sidewalks anyhow and I don't purpose to have my spittin' regulated by none of them and if they would stay at home and take care of their babies—which more'n likely is dogs or cats—instid of tryin' ter regulate us menfolks in their spittin', they'd be better off," sez I, "jest a lookin' at Lucindy right in the eye."

Then she sez, sez she, "I ain't forgot about that terrible catastrophe happenin' to you when we was sojourin' there recently gittin' carbunkles haled offen your neck at Mineral Wells an' you set smack dab on one of them furrin dogs called Peekens of one of them Dallas wimmin."

"Yes," sez I, "I rekollect that catastrophe happenin' to me and them female wimmin never had no business a lettin' them dern Chinese Pekynese dogs set in cheers where human beings set," sez I, "ole Tige wagged his tail as ef them wur his sentiments also and he was agreein' with me that dogs ain't got no business in cheers."

Well, folks, durned ef that ole critter didn't rise up and pick up our telescope for travelin' an' she sez that she herself wanted to take a little tour down to Cisco to take a look at Alvir's little new baby and give her a little advice on how to raise and regulate little Coke Stevenson, bein's she made sech a fizzle on her little Lee O. an' sez she, "Bein's I want to do some shoppin' down there at Glenn's and Dean's and also take a basket of eggs to Dunn's Chick Hatchery so's Dunn kin git set to hatchin' some of 'em immedjately and I kin git a passel of spring fryers on the market. So I'll jest get ready and go to Cisco with you."

Now, that last remark of hern made my feathers fall considerably.

Well, whilest me and her was a jawin' about her wantin' to wash my neck and ears plum clean so's I would look jest like them big business fellers there in Cisco, sech as you fellers and the mayor, and me bein' set agin it, gol darn if Ezry Jones and Elviry an' all nine children of their'n didn't drive up to the gate in big style. Yes, sir. In a bran new Super De Luxe Fordor Sedan with them big, wide roomy seats all cushioned up in wine colored mohair with leather trimmings with wide doors so's a body can get in and out without tearin' the pockets out of his britches an' coats and plenty of leg room so's a feller can stretch out.

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can sure appreciate. Now ain't that the truth?

Well, Ezry 'lowed there was room in that Super De Luxe Fordor Sedan for all them youngsters of his'n without them crawling all over him and Alviry when they set out for meetin' and with plenty of room in the back for baggage and Ezry said he got so blamed tired of tryin' to crowd all them nice youngsters of their'n into their little ole wore automobile he jest made up his mind that when he did git a new car he'd either git a station wagon or a big roomy Fordor Sedan and he'd git it from the obblegin' Mr. Nance in Cisco at the Nance Motor Co. where he knowed fer sure he'd git a bargain.

Yes, sir, they drove up in their new 1942 Model Ford lookin' like a million dollars, and them youngsters hollered out that they come to sojourn at our house for a spell till the painters workin' on their house got done painting, because Alviry sez she don't want her little Lee O. Daniel to get that smelly paint in his lungs and set him to hollerin' any loadern he ginnerly howls, so they jest come over to spend a few days with us while the paint is gettin' 'dry and do their Christmas shopping in Cisco before them bargains advertised in the Cisco Daily Press is all gone.

Yes, sir, the whole shootin' match landed on us bag and baggage, and had cum to sojourn with us for a right smart spell, least ways until the carpenters got done workin' on them new rooms they was gittin' built on their house on account of their growin' family.

But, folks, bein's Lucindy is now hollerin' at me agin to come and get ole Tige out of her chicken yard where he is a chasin' them yaller-legged chickens she's fig-

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BRIEFLY TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen and little grand daughter, Corkie Tucker, are leaving today for Holtville, Calif., where they plan to spend the winter.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman and her aunts, Misses Marcia and Durell Wascom have returned to Dallas after spending several days in the home of Mrs. Chapman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pettit.

Mmes. J. T. Richardson Sr., and A. L. Richardson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish Thursday while enroute to Way-

land after attending the funeral and burial rites of Mrs. McDougal in San Angelo. They were accompanied home by little Wanda Jean Richardson who had spent several days in the Parish home.

Mrs. Dr. J. H. Lewis of Comanche is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. R. Duncan and her nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs. E. C. Duncan.

Mrs. M. W. Oldham has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Schaefer of near Rising Star were shopping in Cisco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Scott, the first of the week.

Mrs. W. H. Dickerson of Brownwood was visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Jensen Thursday and today.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Parish were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Vandergriff and children of Douglas, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson and small son, Terry Wayne Robertson of Rising Star were guests of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr. this week while enroute home after spending a few days in Dallas.

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey visited friends in Breckenridge Thursday.

Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters visited her mother, Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Wednesday and Thursday.

Virgil Seaberry, teacher of the 949 Bible class, Eastland, for seven years, will be guest speaker at the Men's Bible class of the First Christian church, Cisco, Sunday morning at 9:45.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Mrs. E. N. Strickland have returned from a pleasant visit with relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal is ill at her home, cottage 2096, Humboldt.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Golden Anniversary of Cisco Couple Honored By Relatives

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Waddell Sr. was observed in their home Sunday, November 30, when a large number of relatives and friends assembled to do them honor. The receiving rooms were decorated with pot plants and fall flowers, attractively arranged. The dining table held a centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums flanked at the sides by tall gold tapers in bronze candle holders. Mrs. Waddell wore a corsage of a lovely orchid sent to her by Mrs. Helen Goode of Monrovia, Calif.

to Mr. Waddell's mother and was painted by her. Cookie bars topped with gold were passed to the guests. Besides the eight grandchildren in attendance, there were also two great grandchildren. Mr. Waddell, a native Texan, was born near Waco—68 years ago. His mother was also a native of Texas. Mrs. Waddell is 66 years of age and was born in Alabama. The couple were married in DeLeon and have been Cisco residents for more than twenty years.

A sumptuous meal was served at noon in which the following children and relatives participated: Daughters present were Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Fort Worth; Mrs. Otto Duker, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Alice Bizard, Los Angeles; Mrs. Bryan Gleason, Oklahoma City. Sons attending were W. H. Waddell, Los Angeles; J. T. Waddell, Jr., Cisco; A. E. Waddell, Terrell.

Out-of-town relatives included Sam Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dyer, Miss Lily Beth Hamilton, George Chollar, Mrs. Lucy McJilton all of Fort Worth; Miss Bertha Ross, Mrs. W. P. Weaver, Miss Charlotte Joiner, Jones Sanders, Mrs. Ab Coan and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ross and children Tommie Joe, Delia Beth and James Ollie, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ross of DeLeon; Miss Oma Mae McClellan, Mrs. Raymond Joiner and daughters, Vernell and Evelyn, of Desdemona; Mrs. A. E. Waddell and daughter, Betty of Terrell; Mrs. Chas. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Cogburn and daughter, Patricia Lee of Dallas; Glen Donaldson and Donnie Chastain of Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. J. T. Waddell Jr. and children, Ella Gwen and J. T. Waddell III, of Cisco.

During the afternoon open house was held from 3 to 7 when approximately 50 friends called to felicitate Mr. and Mrs. Waddell. Punch was served from a hand painted bowl which had belonged

THE NOTEBOOK

Friday. The Woodmen circle will meet in regular session Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Team members urged to be present.

Mrs. Shirley Entertains S. S. Class Wednesday

Mrs. J. E. Shirley was hostess to the Homemakers' class of the East Cisco Baptist Sunday school which met in her home, 507 Fourteenth street, Wednesday afternoon. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. John Medlin, after which Mrs. Henry Hardin presided during the business session. An interesting program was then given which was much enjoyed. As the meeting was the final one during 1941, Christmas gifts were exchanged.

The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fowler of Graham in serving refreshments to Mrs. John Medlin, Mrs. Henry Hardin, Mrs. C. H. Hightower, Mrs. Dave Seabourn, Mrs. Thetford, Mrs. W. I. Agnew, Mrs. Clint Britain, and little Shirley Ann Fowler.

Garrett, Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Mrs. Sim Ledford, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. C. E. Turknett.

Cecilian Singers Have Practice Hour

The Cecilian Singers held a profitable practice hour Thursday evening in the First Methodist church. A business session of the club will be held next week at the regular meeting.

Those attending were Director Hjalmar Bergh, Misses Ella Andros, Elizabeth Coleman, Pearl Donoway, Marian Jacobs, Noma King, Mary Louise Poe, Mmes. R. N. Cluck, A. E. Jamison, W. D. Johnston, Leon Maner, W. C. McDaniell, J. S. Mobley, Lennie Shockey, O. L. Stamey, W. B. Statham, J. J. Tableman, J. E. Walter, W. W. Wallace, J. E. Richardson and Elizabeth Hughes.

NAVY IS CALLING FOR MEN

If you are interested in aviation, mechanically inclined, between the ages of 17 and 28, and not married, the Navy Air Corps offers you training in aviation schools.

College or high school credits are not necessary, and you may enlist for the duration of the national emergency. That a limited number will be enlisted for these schools during the remainder of December.

CROSS PLAINS

The Methodist ladies of Cottonwood will hold a cooked food sale in the mechanical display department of the Higginbotham Brothers and Company building in Cross Plains Saturday afternoon, December 13. The review was told yesterday by Mrs. S. B. Stahan, a member of the committee in charge of arrangements. In addition to cooked foods of many types which will be on sale the ladies will also show a number of useful Christmas gift suggestions. Proceeds from the sale are to be used for the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and family, who have been residing in Wink for the past several months, returned here the latter part of last week to make their home on their farm, which is located about three miles north of Cross Plains. Mr. and Mrs. Moore lived here a number of years, before moving to Wink, where he was formerly employed.

The Callahan County Singing Convention, which met at Union the first Sunday in November, voted to go to Bell Plaine the first Sunday in December. The convention will be held in Bell Plaine, Sunday afternoon, December 7, at two o'clock. Everyone has a cordial invitation to attend. Many noted singers are expected to attend from other counties.

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce and son of Frankel and Clarence Gibson of Eastland spent Thanksgiving with their mother, Mrs. Bigby, Miss Tina Marie Joyce went home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Joyce, to spend the weekend. —Rising Star Record.

"Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm." —Robert Louis Stevenson.

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ALBANY

The Albany chamber of commerce joined with the West Texas chamber of commerce this week in asking for a raise in the price of crude oil. At its regular meeting Tuesday the chamber passed a resolution asking the Office of Production Management to permit oil purchasers to raise the price, and copies of the resolution were sent to senators. The C. of C. also asked that the manager, Miss Ollie E. Clarke, send letters to Texas Congressmen asking for labor legislation in the present national defense program.

Twenty-four Albany men are now enrolled in the new metal works class that started two weeks ago at the high school shop. Cecil Dye is instructing the class that meets at 4:00 p. m. and continues till 10:00 at night. On the first day 18 men, 17 and over, who are not in school, were present to begin the course, and since six more have been added. The course is one of the national defense projects, training men to do national defense work in machine shops and factories. Thus far some 40 men who have completed the courses offered there are working on defense jobs.

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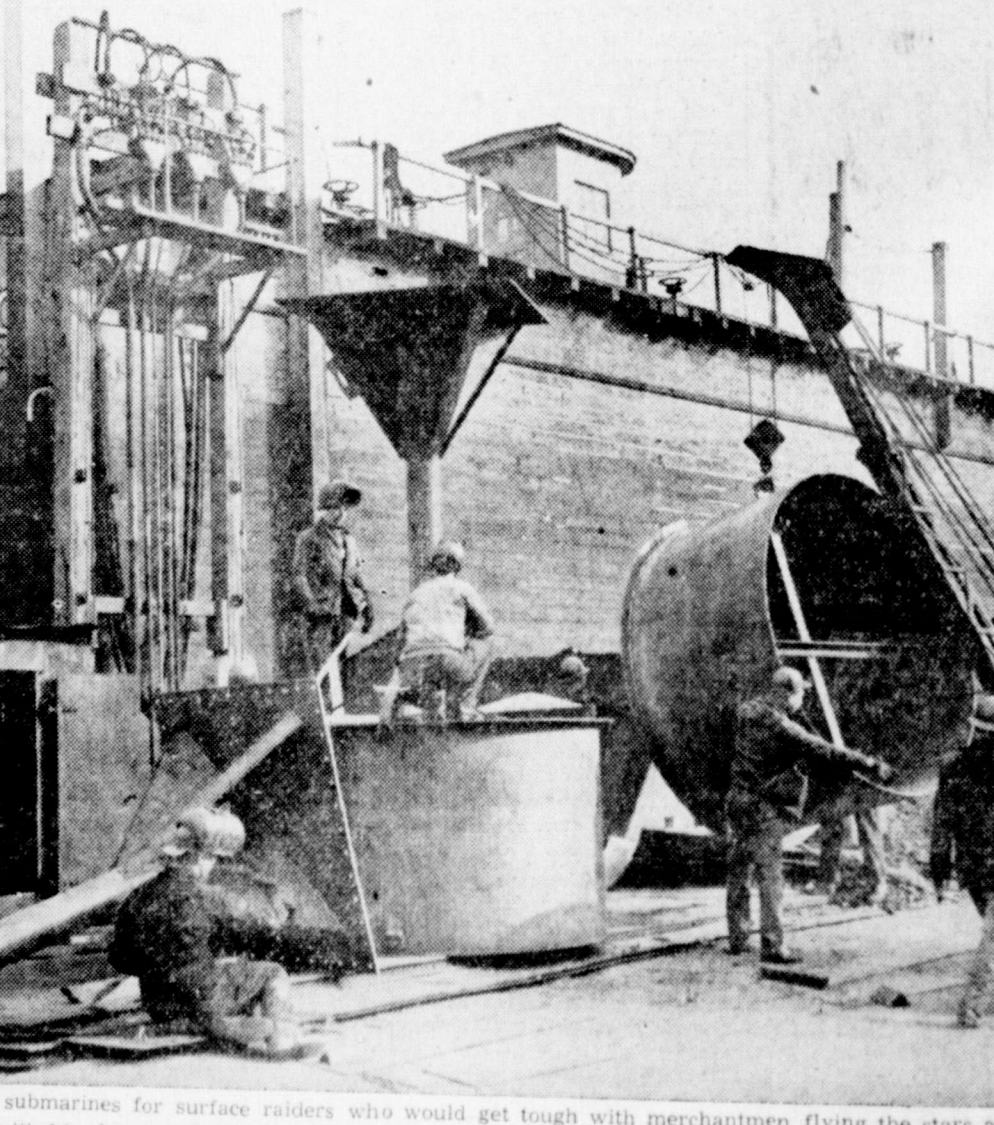
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N. & T. Club Is Entertained In Turknett Home The Needle and Thread club was entertained Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. E. Turknett, 1507 D avenue, with Mrs. E. C. McClelland presiding. Roll call responses were Christmas recipes. Plans were made for a luncheon to be held in the home of Mrs. M. W. Robbins next Wednesday, with Mrs. E. C. McClelland a co-hostess, at which time new officers will be elected for a period of six months. A new member, Mrs. J. W. Hammond, was welcomed.

RISEING STAR At the regular monthly meeting of the city council Monday night an order was passed calling for the enforcement of the city ordinance against double parking on the streets of Rising Star. This ordinance was passed several years ago but had not been enforced for some time.

BUYING AT HOME INCREASES LOCAL PAYROLLS CIVIC LOYALTY A GOOD HOBBY FOR A POOR TOWN But a good hobby for your town



UNCLE GETS TOUGH—Enemy submarines for surface raiders who would get tough with merchantmen flying the stars and stripes in the future, will find Uncle Sam with his sleeves rolled up and waiting. Gun mounts are readied at New Jersey Shipyards.

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