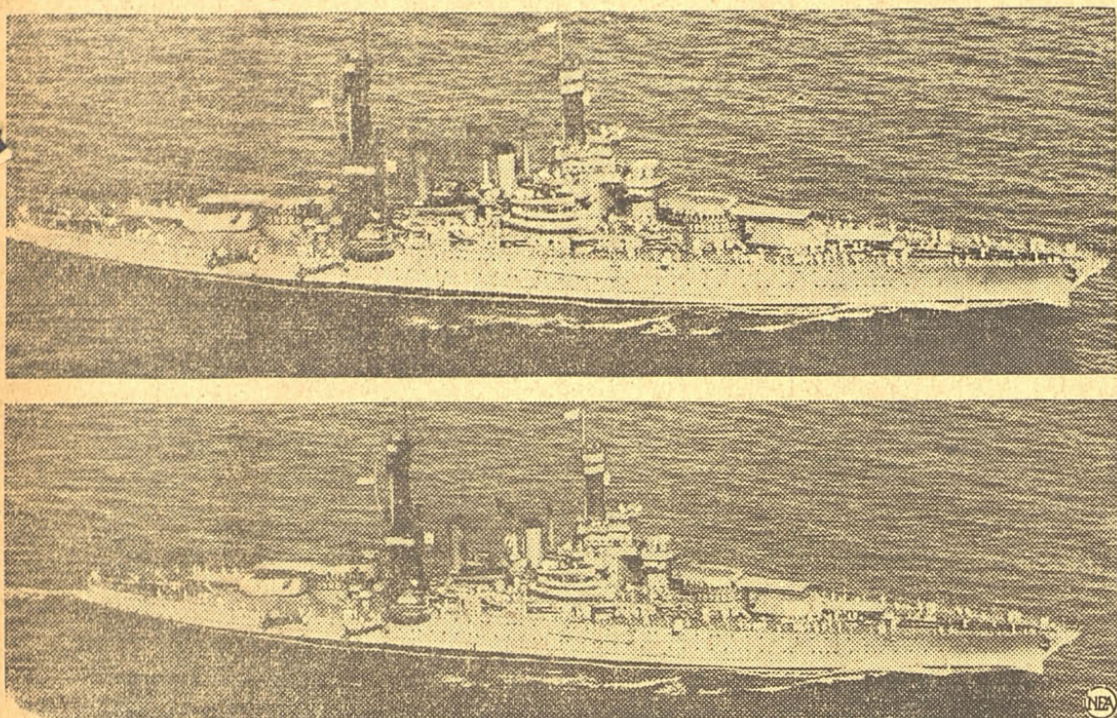


# DRUG FIRM SWINDLE MAY BE 2 MILLIONS

## Comparing Proposed Supership and Biggest Warboat



President Roosevelt is studying a recommendation calling for construction of one of the largest and most powerful superdreadnaughts ever launched. Photos above, reduced to scale, show how the 710-foot warship would compare with the 624-foot U. S. S. California, now the largest battleship in U. S. fleets. Both pictures are of the California. The new 45,000-ton dreadnaught would cost around a hundred million dollars.

## CITY PAVING WPA PROJECT IS ADVANCED

### Plans Not Sent Back for Changes, Officials Point Out

The city's application for a general street paving project has been submitted without change to the area field office of the WPA, Mayor J. T. Berry was informed in a letter Saturday.

One project, that for construction of 25 rock cottages at Lake Cisco, has already been approved at Washington and construction of these cottages is expected to begin about January 1. Total cost, including sponsor's funds, will be approximately \$30,000. The cottages to be constructed will be of the most advanced design, representing an improvement over those built in recent state parks.

The street paving project calls for total expenditures in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Property owners will be expected to supply the sponsor's funds, but these may secure paving in front of their properties on streets affected at a very nominal price, the WPA furnishing most of the cost.

Included in the street program is the repaving of D avenue south, an improvement needed badly.

The fact that the program was submitted to the area office without having been returned to the city for changes, was regarded as favorable by the city.

## Funeral for Mrs. Chambers Here Saturday

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Robertson Chambers, 80, who died at her home here Friday after a long illness, were held at the home on East Sixth street, at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, assisted by the Rev. W. R. Ivie and Rev. M. H. Spoon, conducted the services. Burial was in Oakwood with Neil Lane's Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Chambers was born in south Alabama in 1858. She was married to George Chambers' in that state in 1880. They moved from Alabama to Arkansas and from Arkansas to Texas in 1898.

Survivors include the husband and eight of ten children born to the couple. These children are Joe Chambers, Mrs. Mary Stuart, Mrs. Minnie Fleming, Miss Kate Chambers, Mrs. Viola Swindle and Mrs. Myrtle Lavender, of Cisco; Mrs. Jennie Suggert of California, and Mrs. Eppie Martin of Kopperl, Texas.

## State Vocational Supervisor Here

J. B. Rutland, state supervisor of vocational education, was the guest Saturday of T. G. Caudle, Cisco vocational agriculture teacher, in a survey of the work being done here.

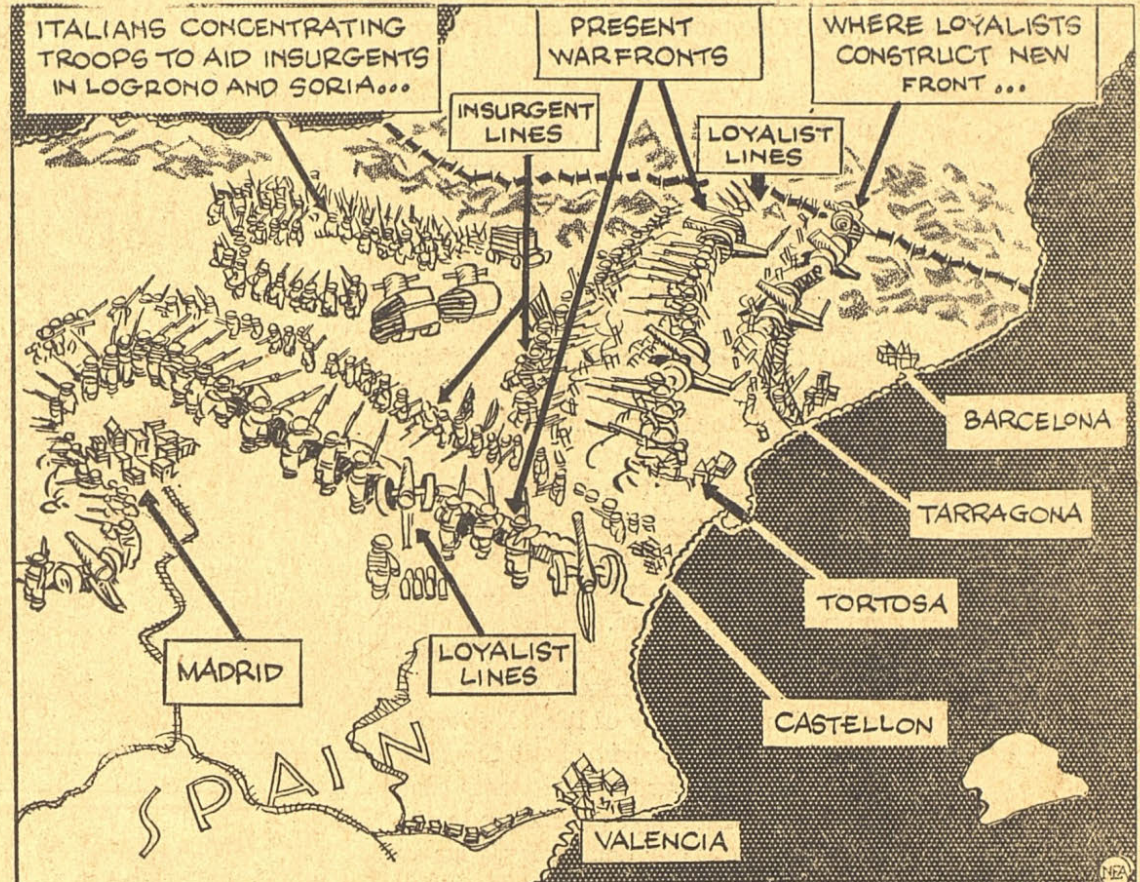
Mr. Rutland was shown various projects, including beef cattle projects, which Cisco FFA boys are conducting, and praised the work of these boys highly.

He also was shown through several of the Hereford barns in this section, remarking upon the high quality of cattle produced here.

## PRESBYTERIAN PAGEANT

All members of the Christmas pageant to be presented at the First Presbyterian church are urged to attend a rehearsal to be held at the church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

## Mapping New Offensive in Spanish War



With Italians concentrating troop support in northern Spain, the Insurgents are preparing a great drive against

Barcelona. Already the Loyalists have constructed a new front about 30 miles east of the present one in the Lerida sector.

Map above gives the military picture on the eve of what may be the deciding offensive of the conflict.

## AUDITORS ARE WORKING DAY, NIGHT SHIFTS

### George Musica Taken to Secluded Spot for Questioning

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 17 (AP).—With the possibility that 13,000 stockholders had lost in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000 through the weird financial manipulation of McKesson and Robbins, batteries of auditors were working night and day untangling the mess of its affairs.

Meanwhile federal officials temporarily removed George Musica from the New Haven jail today to a more secluded spot for questioning in the hope that he might throw more light on the tangled affairs of the company. The "spot" was unannounced.

At Hartford the internal revenue collector announced formal demands today for the payment of more than \$200,000 income and excise taxes. If these are unpaid by tonight a lien will be filed immediately.

### Executives Summoned

In New York between 50 and 60 of the company's executives were subpoenaed by the federal grand jury. "Records of the past 10 years" were demanded.

At Washington federal officials announced that further tax revelations will determine continuance of the government's action.

The breath-taking developments Friday, climaxed when F. Donald Coster ended his two-lives-in-one by firing a bullet into his brain, indicated that the suspected milking of the \$87,000,000 McKesson & Robbins drug company of \$18,000,000 in assets was only one of his many far-flung extra-legal activities.

Investigators pushed inquiries into reports that Coster, really Philip Musica, an Italian-born immigrant and ex-convict, had, as head of the world's third largest wholesale drug concern, helped finance one South American war and assisted in smuggling arms to Spain in violation of the neutrality act.

### To Study Case

So significant did this development appear to Assistant Attorney General Ambrose V. McCall that he abruptly adjourned the state's investigation until Monday in order to study the case.

"The attorney general has obtained information of the wholesale sale of arms and ammunition which may involve living persons," he said. He refused to amplify the statement.

The United States attorney's office also disclosed it had begun an inquiry into reports that Coster had helped finance Bolivia in its war with Paraguay over the Chaco boundary in return for a promise of quinine monopoly.

Further furor accompanied the disclosure that papers connected with an indictment against Coster-Musica 18 years ago were missing from the office of the chief clerk of the general sessions court here.

The missing documents were indictments, filed against Coster, then known under his real name of Musica, for forging of evidence and bribery of a witness in a murder case, in 1920. The indictments later were dismissed.

### Eight Inquiries

Eight other inquiries were under way into the labyrinthine affairs of the dead business titan and those of his three brothers, all connected with the drug company and each held under \$100,000 bail.

The agencies and what they are investigating:

1. United States postal authorities, seeking to learn whether manipulators of the drug company's supplies had used the mails to defraud.
2. The Securities and Exchange commission, which Regional Director James J. Caffrey said had failed to locate a nickel's worth of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

## Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

I see by the papers that some of our generous reformers down at Austin are planning to introduce a wages and hours bill in the Texas legislature. These legislators have had a very satisfactory experience with raising their own salaries by fiat and the normal course of legislative logic leads to the conclusion that a similar fiat is all that is necessary to solve the distressing economic conditions which pertain in this land of the free and the home of the brave after 150 years of democratic misrule.

Without wishing to reflect upon the intellectual and moral honesty of these godchildren of the New Deal, permit me to suggest that there are a lot of people in this community and elsewhere who would like to have the job as well as the pay. It is all very fine and euphemistic, to borrow a sweet literary term, for a set of swivel-chair planners to put a floor under wages, but wouldn't it be wiser to try to provide the wages, too? Throughout this nation, except in a few spots of exceptional fertility, the average business is employing more workers than it needs, and paying more wages than the existing federal wage and hour law demands. This being the case it seems to me that it isn't laws we need. The fact with the bark off is simply this: After five years or more of the Wallaces, the Ickes, the Hopkins and the rest of Franklin's Deal, this country is, economically speaking, living from hand to mouth, eating its substance without having solved the depression. And all this in the midst of plenty.

There are families in Eastland county, hundreds of them, who do not have enough to eat. There are hundreds of families in the Cisco trade territory who could use many yards of the

## 30 Million Monthly Relief Cut Is Seen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky said Saturday that the administration expected to reduce relief spending about \$30,000,000 monthly in the spring and early summer.

He said congress would be asked to appropriate not more than \$600,000,000 for the WPA for March 1 to July 1—the closing four months of this fiscal year.

The senate majority leader said he believed a reduction in the current rate of relief expenditures would be possible because of improving business conditions and because PWA and housing spending will be at its peak in March and April.

The last congress appropriated \$1,425,000,000 for the WPA for the eight months ending next March. If this rate of expenditure were continued an appropriation of about \$712,000,000 would be required to carry the program to July.

"I believe we can hold the appropriation down to between \$500,000,000 and \$600,000,000—certainly not more than \$600,000,000," Barkley declared.

## Community Christmas Program

A community Christmas program will be presented at the First Methodist church this evening at 7 p. m., with congregations of the Presbyterian and Christian churches participating.

Several hundred children will take part in this program, which will be under the direction of Miss Bernelle Stimson, director of public school music in the Cisco schools.

Members of the Methodist church at this time will bring their White Christmas offering for the Methodist home for orphan children at Waco.

## Academy Wins Suit Involving Million

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 17 (AP). The Sacred Heart academy at Galveston won today before the supreme court litigation involving a will bequeathing the institution property valued at over \$1,000,000.

The suit was one of several over the will of Eugene Magevney who died at Memphis in 1873. One of his two daughters became a nun and bequeathed her share to the academy. Mrs. Blanche Karsch, adopted daughter of the other daughter, has been contesting the will.

## Weather

East Texas—Sunday fair, warmer in the north.  
West Texas—Sunday cloudy, warmer in the southeast.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

## Governor Allred Recommends Civil Service for State

### Lewis Plans to Dictate Demo Candidate in '40

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 (AP)—John Lewis set out today to make labor's Non-Partisan league, political arm of the CIO, a powerful factor in the selection of a presidential candidate at the democratic national convention in 1940.

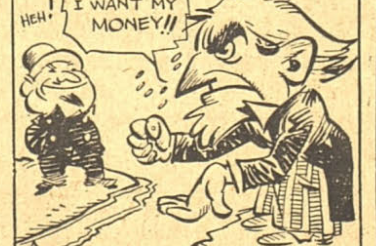
Lewis announced as labor's goal: Election of delegates to the next national convention to "work for the nomination of candidates who are willing to maintain and extend the economic and political gains of the recent years."

Close allies of Lewis said he planned to work inside the democratic party, aid to secure a block of convention delegates holding a balance of power.

Rev. J. Harvey Wright of Creig, Missouri, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodgame of Vernon have been visiting in the home of J. B. F. Wright and family.

Jack Stephenson of John Tarleton, Stephenville, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson.

## 6 Shopping Days Till Christmas



AMERICA WAS BURSTING WITH INDIGNATION, FRANCE HAD JUST DEFAULTED ON WAR DEBT

### LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS SIX YEARS AGO

Drys were fighting bill to legalize 3.2. . . . Everyone arguing technocracy. . . . America was bursting with indignation; French had just defaulted on war debt. . . . Airplanes were beginning to ride radio beams. . . . Adding to Yule cheer in depression year, statistics showed fewer people were dying than in any year since 1880. . . . Germany broke rail speed record with streamlined train.

### Other "Reforms" Are Proposed By Governor

AUSTIN, Dec. 17 (AP).—Civil service for state employees, abolition of the state auditor's office and required approval by the state board of mineral development for all leases of state-owned lands was advocated today by Gov. James V. Allred. The recommendations will be made to the legislature in January.

Allred asserted that 90 per cent of the time of newly elected state officials is consumed with job applicants. A central investigating bureau and civil service regulations would secure more efficient help and save officials' time, he said.

Since charges "are being made that the auditor, being the governor's appointee, has lost his influence," he said, the office should be discontinued in the interests of "efficiency and economy."

"The increasing value of our state lands," Governor Allred said, "was forcefully emphasized in the recent campaign for commissioner of the general land office. These (leasing) matters are too important, the amounts involved too great, for the responsibility to be borne by any one man."

"It seems to me the matter could be handled very simply by requiring approval of the state board of mineral development (which is composed of the governor, the chairman of the railroad commission and the land commissioner.) The attorney general would also make a splendid member of such a board."

The governor cautioned the legislators to "proceed carefully in enactment of any complicated land legislation." He expressed the opinion that the subject were elaborate enough and had been construed by the courts.

### Cisco Quint to Play Ranger Monday Night

The Cisco Lobo basket ball team will play the Ranger high school quintet at Cisco gymnasium Monday evening at 7 o'clock, Coach H. R. Garrett announced. Odell Harrison, guard on the Lobo team, Garrett said, will not be able to play in this game.

The Cisco team played Friday and Saturday in a tournament at Cross Cut.

### Committee Votes to Meet Regularly Here

All regular meetings of the district executive committee of Class AA district No. 5 will be held at the Laguna hotel in Cisco, according to a rule passed by the committee in organization here last Thursday.

Place of meeting may be changed, however, on notice of the chairman and secretary. R. N. Cluck of Cisco is chairman and Walton of Ranger is secretary.

### Nine Years to Write One Volume

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Dec. 17 (AP).—A Scottish dictionary describing the rise and history of each Scottish dialect since 1700 is being prepared in 10 volumes. Volume three, which has been reached after nine years of work, will be published soon. The dictionary will provide a key to every word used by Burns, Scott, Stevenson and other great Scottish writers.

## Corpus Defeats Temple for Right to Meet Lubbock in State Finals

Corpus Christi, "turning on the heat" in the last half of the semifinal game with Temple, defeated the central Texas high school football champions 20 to 7 at Temple yesterday for the right to meet Lubbock's Westerners in the state finals this week-end.

Lubbock defeated a gallant Masonic Home eleven by virtually the same score Friday to earn the way into the championship game.

That score was 26 to 6.

Weldon Chapman, former Cisco Lobo coach, and "Goober" Keyes, former Lobo quarterback, are coaching the Westerners.

Corpus Christi spotted the Temple team a 7 to 0 advantage in the first half and then came back with superior reserves in the final period to batter the Wildcats, led by swivel-hipped Tom Pickett, into defeat.



# The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

God shall give an answer of peace... Behold your God will come and serve you.—Gen. xli. 16; Isa. lv. 4.

Sorrow hath a double voice,  
Sharp to-day but sweet to-morrow.  
Wait in patience, hope, rejoice,  
Tried friends of sorrow.

—C. G. Rosetti.

"Ask, and it shall be given you." What a blessedness to speak to God in confidence; to open the heart to Him, and to be brought intimately near Him in prayer! Happy is the soul which is blessed in prayer by the presence of God.—Fenelon.

### Manitowoc Does Something for the "American Way"

EVERYBODY has his two cents worth to offer about the way to combat foreign "isms" in America. Usually the two cents worth is laid on the counter and promptly forgotten.

Things are working out differently up in Manitowoc, Wis. There someone decided that the way to overcome un-American ideas is to promote American ideas. The townspeople got behind the idea, and the result may prove one of the most significant better-citizenship movements in modern American history.

It started simply enough. Dr. R. J. Colbert of the University of Wisconsin suggested to a local adult class in municipal administration that a Citizenship Day might well be held. A committee was appointed to look into it. It drew up a sensible and appealing plan.

UNDER this plan, next May 21 will be celebrated in Manitowoc as Citizenship Day. On that day all of the young people who

### JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
From the National Manufacturers' association which ended its labors in New York last week came the first breath of sanity which has emanated from a powerful organized business group since hatred of Roosevelt ruined thinking processes.

The manufacturers issued to the American people a document noted for its calm, sane, informed proposals for business. You do not have to agree with this document, but you do have to respect it. It will do more for business than all the furious denunciations of the last four years.

One of the strangest episodes in public relations and business statesmanship in the last half century has been the attitude of business toward the Roosevelt administration.

When the president came into power business was flat on its back and business men—bankers, utility executives, investment bankers, promoters—were in a state of disgrace. The public naturally supposed that Roosevelt would turn upon them with unexampled vigor and enmity.

The president, of course, in speeches and addresses did attack business abuses. Who would not have done so?

But the moment he was inaugurated he invited the business men of the nation to Washington and literally turned things over to them.

Few will recall this out of the mists of the last six years. There has been so much confusion. But it is true.

A prominent big business executive was named secretary of the treasury. A vice president, later president, of the American Bankers association was made assistant secretary, and a member of one of the biggest business law

firms was made under-secretary. The NRA was headed by a group consisting of the chairman of the board of the Union Pacific railroad, and head of one of the greatest Wall Street banking houses and by the representatives of the tobacco interests, one of the biggest business interests in the country.

Representatives from great Wall Street financial and reporting and accounting houses were put at the heads of the departments and the economist of a huge Wall Street financial firm was made economist of the administration.

The secretary of commerce, with presidential approval, invited about 20 of the biggest business men to Washington as the administration's Industrial Advisory council "to chart the future course of American economic life." The council included the president of the chamber of commerce, chairman of the board of U. S. Steel, and so on.

In those days men like Donald Richberg were looked upon as the left wing of the reformers. The Brain Trusters were Raymond Moley, General Johnson, George Peek, Adolph Berle (later a governor of the New York Stock exchange).

The only dangerous group was the group investigating Wall Street, but that had been organized before Roosevelt was elected. And when the SEC was formed, the president put a well-known conservative Wall Street figure, right out of a brokerage office, in as chairman and a Wall Street broker as assistant to the chairman.

There was plenty more of this. Is it not strange that with all this powerful inside grip on the machinery of the First New Deal business let the president slip out of their hands? Why? Because they permitted the hatreds and fury of a few men who had a quarrel with the president to poison their whole relationship with him. He was theirs. He was in

just reached the age of 21—there are about 1200 of them—will be formally welcomed to their new status as full-fledged voting citizens; and the occasion will be as used by the rest of the people of Manitowoc to reaffirm their own faith in America and American democracy.

But Citizenship Day will only be the climax of a continuing campaign. The young people of Manitowoc county who will have reached 21 by next May are being organized in each of the county's 38 voting precincts. Between now and May, each of these groups will hold at least three major meetings, at which they will be addressed by educators, jurists and public officials. They will hold many group discussions to discuss both the philosophy of democracy and the practical workings of it in ward, city, county, state and national politics.

So by the time Citizenship Day rolls around, the 1200 youngsters will have a pretty thorough grounding in what the American form of government means, both in theory and in practice. They will understand what democracy is all about; presumably they will have seen enough of its workaday mechanics to begin their careers as adult citizens with their eyes wide open. Familiar with its ideals, they will also be familiar with its necessities—and so will escape the disillusionment that settles on so many citizens once they realize that politicians are not really knights on white charges after all.

ALL of which adds up to a first-rate idea—one which, judging by the inquiries the Manitowoc people have received, is going to be widely copied in other cities, and which fully deserves to be copied.

An intelligent and fully-informed electorate is our first line of defense in the fight to save the American way of life. It is more than that, in fact—it is just about the only defense we need. If our "new citizens" each year could get a thorough grounding in the essential facts about our democracy, plus an intelligent understanding and appreciation of the ideals on which those facts rest, there would presently be little need to worry about the danger of any foreign "isms" getting a foothold here.

The Monday morning quarterbacks may now break training until Jan. 3 when congress meets again.

The hero of this generation will not be Hitler or Chamberlain but the fellow who figures out some way to dance cheek to cheek with a college gal in a hoop skirt.

If Roosevelt wins the Nobel Peace Prize it will be only ordinary courtesy if he shares it with Ferdinand the Bull.

A New York "sub-deb" has an escort of G-Men after her family received threatening letters. There's an idea for a flock of those "debs" left on the shelf after their recent coming out... get themselves threatened.

### White House Mail



### Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district:

Affirmed—R. W. Loomis vs. Gulf Oil corporation, et al, Marion; R. A. Loomis, Jr., et ux, vs. Gulf Oil corporation, et al, Marion; International-Great Northern Railroad company, et al, vs. Mary M. Lucas, et al, Cherokee.

Motion Submitted—Charles G. Gribble, et al, vs. George H. Call, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Motion Granted—Mrs. Alice C. Clark vs. City of Eastland, appellant's motion for additional extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motion Overruled—John B. Broach, et ux, vs. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance company, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted December 16, 1938—Republic Underwriters vs. Mrs. Ethel Terrell, et al, Taylor; the Texas & Pacific Railway company vs. the Citizens National bank in Abilene, Taylor.

Cases to be Submitted December 23, 1938—S. Caprito vs. Graham-Hunter corporation, et al, Stephens; Dallas Joint Stock Land bank of Dallas vs. T. R. Colbert, Jones; Texas Employers Insurance association vs. Texas & Pacific Railway company, et al, Howard.

### Leave Church to Nab Thieves

EDNA, Kan., Dec. 17 (AP).—When it comes to capturing the interest of a church congregation, chicken thieves are too much competition for the pastor of the Trenton United Brethren church.

During Sunday evening services a woman entered while a hymn was being sung and whispered, "They're stealing Jim Christmore's chickens."

Before the hymn ended all the male members of the congregation were on their way to the Christmore hen coop where they interrupted the task of two men who were emptying the roosts.

The men fled by dropping their bags of chickens, but abandoning an old car.

### Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

A certain neighbor of mine with whom I have dealings in a small way regularly insists on giving me the advantage of any doubtful tilt of the balance. I try to make returns in generosity at some other point of our business contacts. But what I am afraid of is that I will grow used to the little turns in my favor until I get to taking them for granted. But wouldn't business be getting into a funny way if we had to take to using our wits in order to keep the other party of our deals from actually handicapping his own financial standing by being too eager to give us the advantage. And yet it would certainly take no more ingenuity and anxiety than it takes now trying to keep the other fellow from getting the best of us. I don't mean in an attempt to swindle us; but I mean in an attempt to see that he himself gets a square deal. For we differ so in our views of business matters that each sees it from his own side of the bargain. Each is looking out for number one.

The word that Jesus gave in

distinction from the ways men had been used to would have men to so love one another that they would go out of the way to do them good. The Good Samaritan is one of the most pronounced examples of doing the thing that isn't required. This standard set by the Master is not an unattainable ideal that makes good ethical contemplation, but is too far-fetched for practice. No, it is the method of human dealing that would do away with some of the cutthroat struggle that keeps our social organism on nettles. Any system proposed by economists would work poorly under a self-seeking method. Most any system would work pretty well with love as the prompting power behind it. When the reign of love in human affairs once gets to working we will look back with astonishment upon some of the crude ways we once put up with.

### 40,000 CHRISTMAS TREES

DENVER, Dec. 17 (AP).—Forests of the Rocky mountain region will supply approximately 40,000 Christmas trees for the United States trade this season, forest service officials estimate.

Tunisia, one of the former Barbary states under the suzerainty of Turkey, is situated on the northern coasts of Africa.

### LET US

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Paint or Paper Your Home.  
Sand Your Floors.

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### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

The First Baptist church will have its annual White Christmas program at the Sunday school hour today, when departments of the school will bring beautifully decorated baskets of food, toys and sweet-bits as their offerings to the poor, unfortunate and needy of the city... A beautifully decorated church, the work of Miss Cora Harris and her helpers... and a well arranged program will occupy the full Sunday school period... This group of loyal Christians are leading the younger generations in an example of the Christ-like spirit that says it is better to give than to receive... and the group of the church finds much joy each year in helping to bring the Christmas spirit to homes that might not otherwise have the joy of food and gifts...

Committees will distribute the baskets to designated homes during the afternoon... Rev. Judson Prince will bring the message at the usual hour.

Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale shopping... Mrs. Frank Walker also shopping... Dutch Snyder chatting a friend... W. C. Deaigh on the street... O. L. Duckett says Santa Claus was in Fort Worth Friday... possibly have to hitchhike to Cisco for Saturday afternoon's appearance... But he arrived anyway... When those juniors do a thing it is done and stays done...

Ed Brown driving up the street

... Rex Moore listening in on the ball game... and Mrs. Osburn, also... Those Huestis boys and girls like sports... Gee! It certainly was a big crowd that came in Saturday to see Santa Claus and do some belated Christmas shopping... and merchants made a good beginning to move holiday goods... If each day this week is as good, they will be in fair condition with their stocks for the new year...

Mrs. McCharen out shopping... Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCrea and the children driving up the street... Mr. and Mrs. George Boyd walking by... Mrs. R. L. Ponsler down town... Mrs. James Moore shopping... Rex Carrothers down town... James Moore chatting some friends... Charles Clark shopping... E. P. Crawford walking down the street... Miss Kathryn Cunningham getting the sunshine... Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer shopping... There goes Connie Davis... And K. H. Pittard... Chief Perdue with his smile... and Captain Gus says everything is quiet... Mrs. Vance Littleton down town... Mrs. Jack Anderson buying groceries... Blair Clark down town...

The First Christian church has a lovely Christmas star... Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry with the Christmas lighted tree... Can't begin to tell all the lighted windows and trees... Charles Kleiner has a big Santa and reindeer on top of his beautiful home on 14th and L... Mrs. J. T. Anderson shopping... Oscar Clift listening in on the ball game... Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery meeting friends... Mr. and Mrs. Bettis of Kansas visiting in Cisco... Mrs. Carrol Coyles shopping... Well, here comes Santa Claus

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

### THE NEW AND SENSATIONAL

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**Firestone AIR CHIEF HOME RADIOS**  
WITH REMOTE CONTROL AND PUSH BUTTON TUNING

Never before has any radio line offered so many outstanding features. In the 1939 Firestone Air Chief Radios, you have every worthwhile advancement in radio; namely—Motor Tuning, Remote Control, Four-Position Tone Control, Photo-Eye Tuning, Philharmonic Speaker and Full-Vision Dial.

In the 10-tube Superheterodyne console, you have three wave bands, Motor tuning with 10 buttons, 8 for automatic station selection, one for manual tuning and one for Remote Control unit available with this model. Switch for phonographic operation.

10-tube Console \$89.95  
8-Tube Console \$69.95 (Has Switch for Phonograph Operation)  
7-Tube Console \$49.95  
6-Tube Arm Chair Model \$29.95

The MIDGET 5-TUBE AC-DC 6-TUBE AC-DC

\$9.95 The radio sensation of the year—a radio so small it can be held in the palm of your hand, so powerful it has the brilliant reception and tone quality of a six-tube set. Zipper carrying case only 89c extra.

\$12.95 The radio for an apartment, bedroom, recreation room or the children's room. Has Push-Button Tuning with 4 push buttons for automatic station selection. Operates on 110-volt, AC or DC current.

\$19.95 The range, tone quality, and attractive appearance of this table model will surprise and please you. Has Push-Button Tuning with 5 push buttons for automatic station selection and many other features.

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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network. Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio Program twice each week during the noon hour.

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SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES  
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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
**SALLY BLAIR**—heroine. She had everything that popularity could win, her, except **DAN REYNOLDS**—hero. He might have had Sally but while he was king on skis **COREY PORTER** was king of the social whirl. So . . . But go on with the story.

Yesterday: In a fit of anger, Sally dashes down the mountain, plunging headlong toward a wire fence. The last thing she remembers is Dan's cry ringing in her ears.

CHAPTER VI

When Sally next opened her eyes she was in a small room, a narrow white bed. She could hear the bells of Laker Library tower, whose tall steeple kept guard over the campus, pealing out their college tunes, summoning the students to classes. She still must be at the houseparty. But the houseparty was over. This was not the colorful, colonial room of the fraternity dorm.

Her head throbed with a dull heavy ache; she felt too weary to care where she was. Then one hand seeking her burning temple, encountering bandages, remembrance came back to Sally. She experienced again that swift downward flight, that terrific plunge forward, the giddy sensation of helpless skidding. Again she heard Dan's voice calling her name.

She stirred and gave a little groan and a nurse, in stiffly starched white uniforms, bent over her.

"And how are you feeling now?" her pleasant, efficient voice inquired.

"How did I get here?" Sally countered with another question. Where was Dan? Had he carried her the rest of the way down that slippery ravine? Oh, what a little idiot she had been, trying to show off, trying to give vent to her injured pride and anger. Now he would think she needed lessons, not only in the art of skiing, but in good common sense!

"You're in a hospital," the nurse replied. Her cool hand on Sally's forehead cautioned her to lie quiet. "You had a bad tumble, my dear. But you're going to be as good as new in a week or so."

"A week!" Sally protested faintly. "You're lucky to get off with that." The nurse's tone was grim.

There was no reply to this. She might have been killed. Sally saw, once more, the barbed-wire fence rushing up at her. She closed her eyes a moment.

After a while she opened them again. "Is anyone waiting to see me?" There was only one person Sally wanted to see.

The nurse shook her head. "There's a wire from your father. He'll be here sometime today, though Doctor Barnes, talking long distance, assured him it was not necessary."

Sally's eyes, behind closed lids, misted with tears of weak gratitude. Dear Daddy, she always could count on him. Always he had come when needed, always he got her everything that money could purchase.

"My face . . . ?" Sally asked, after another long moment. Her pretty face that had caused so many masculine hearts to pound more quickly. Would she look the same when these bulky bandages were removed?"

"Just a few scratches," the nurse informed her soothingly. "There won't be even a scar. Thanks to the young man who got you here in time for Doctor Barnes, to take the stitches."

"What young man?" Sally asked. There could only be one. But she wanted to hear his name. She wanted just to hear someone say it.

"Young Reynolds," the nurse said. "You know—the ski champion. It seems he was right behind you. He managed, by some spectacular leap or turn, to save you from being whirled into a fence. And then, though he was badly hurt himself . . ."  
"Dan hurt?" Sally tried to sit

up, her eyes wide open now. The nurse's strong hands gently held her back.

"Not too badly," she reassured her. "One leg banged up a bit . . ."

"How bad? You must tell me, please." Dan hurt, Dan who had hoped to make the Olympics, who was such a beautiful, swift thing on his smooth long skis. Hurt because of her foolishness, her headstrong vanity.

"It looks like it may be a fracture," the nurse admitted. She did not divulge information about patients as a rule. But the feverish intensity of this girl's bright eyes, the agonized pleading in them proved the exception. "I'm afraid he won't walk—or ski—in some time. But the miracle is how—with that leg—he managed to half carry, half drag you on down the mountain, get you on the rescue toboggan, and bring you here. That young man should have a medal for bravery!"

And Sally had called him a coward! She had told him he was afraid of the real things of life, that he would run away at the foot of the mountain.

She buried her head in the pillow. She could not bear to face what she had done. It would be a long time, the nurse said, before Dan could ski. Maybe she never could ski again. Maybe she never could ski again. Maybe she never could ski again. Maybe she never could ski again.

Her father got there late that afternoon. His relief when he found his beloved daughter, whom he managed to spoil as outrageously as everyone else, was not seriously hurt was almost beyond bounds.

"Well, well!" he said in his big booming voice that matched the rest of him, for Sam Blair was a big man in more ways than one, "you came off lucky, as usual, honey. Just a few scratches, eh? Pretty badly shaken up. You must stay quiet a few days though, the doctor says. Then I'll bundle you off home—and no more of this scaring your old Dad half out of his senses!"

"Daddy, there's something you'll have to do for me," Sally said. She reached out for his hand, wanting to hold it. She must make him see this as she did. "I expect you have only to name it." Her father smiled on her fondly.

Sally was not sure whether what she wanted was in his power or not. For Sally was learning the bitter lesson that there are some things that even love cannot meet. "It's about Dan Reynolds," she explained. "The boy who brought me here." She repeated what the nurse had told her. "We must do something for him, Daddy."

"Of course we'll do something for a lad like that," her father said. "We'll see to his doctor bills, all his expenses. He must have the best of everything!" Nothing was too good for a young man who had done what this lad had done for his girl.

"I don't mean just that," Sally said. It was difficult to explain. She did not know what they could do for Dan, she who had taken away the one thing he loved, her father from his deep debt of gratitude. "We must find some way to help him afterwards. You see, Daddy," her dark eyes, turned to her father, were filled with a new pain. "Dan may never be able to ski again."

"That is indeed a very sad thing," her father returned soberly. "But we'll fix it somehow. It may not be as bad as you think, my dear. You forget I said this boy is to have the very best care, the finest doctors. And after that—well, we'll manage, somehow, to see that the right thing is done by him."

"Oh, Daddy!" It was all Sally could say just then. She clung to her father's hand more tightly. She might have known she could count on him.

But would Dan allow it? Would Dan accept help from the father of the girl who had caused his accident? A girl for whom he had no time, in whom he had refused to believe?

CHAPTER VII

Sally recovered from the shock of her tumble much more quickly than Doctor Barnes had anticipated. He did not know that her speedy recovery was due to her determination that she must get

better so that she could see Dan. She would not go away without seeing with her own bright eyes how Dan was, without hearing him say that he had forgiven her. Sally's father had talked with Doctor Barnes about the boy. They had agreed upon a consultation with a famous surgeon from Boston. Nothing was to be spared for the lad who had done so much for Sally, Sam Blair maintained.

Upon Sally's insistence, Dan's benefactor's name was kept secret. She was afraid he would refuse any assistance—even to see the surgeon from Boston—if he knew who had offered to send for him. Sally knew Dan Reynolds' stubborn pride. He was to be told that some unknown person, a gentleman who had taken an interest in him because of his skiing ability and possibilities for Olympic entry, had offered to stand all his expenses. Dan must never know that this man was Sally's father and that Sally, herself, was behind all this.

At last the day came when she was allowed to pay Dan a visit. She had looked forward to it so eagerly, so hopefully, that she was not prepared for the shock of her first glimpse of him. Could this be Dan, this thin, weak, white person, head swathed in bandages, gray eyes staring and enigmatical, one leg stretched straight and stiff before him, in its cruel, cumbersome cast!

"You mustn't stay too long or get him excited," the nurse cautioned before she closed the door. Sally had an impulse to call her back. She was not sure she wanted to be left alone with Dan. Not sure she had the courage to face him.

She had waited so long for this moment and now she did not know what to do, what to say.

There seemed only one thing, and so she said it as simply, as quickly as possible.

"Dan . . . can you ever forgive me? I'm so dreadfully sorry." So sorry that her heart was wrung with despair, that she could have knelt down beside him, giving way to an abandon of grief and remorse.

If only he would not look at her like that! Without any expression in his grave eyes, any hope in his white face. He lifted one hand, let it fall weakly onto the cover again. He made an attempt at a smile, an attempt that brought tears to her eyes.

His voice was little more than a whisper. "That's okay," he said. "I don't blame you. For the accident."

Sally knew that he meant it, for Dan was not one to say anything he did not mean. Yet, she knew that there were other things, unspoken, sharp barriers between them, that he could not forgive. Her deceit. The fact that she had laughed at him. The dare that had been the beginning of their odd friendship. He was too big, too fine, to blame her for what she had done to him physically. But now he never would believe in her again.

"You're going to be all right again," Sally said. She wished her voice sounded more convincing. "Doctor Hartford"—he was the Boston surgeon—"says you'll be as right as ever—in time."

Dan nodded slowly. His expression still blank. His grave eyes seemed to echo that "in time." What would he do until then, this boy who had been so swift, so sure on his feet?"

"You mustn't worry about anything," Sally said. Oh, if only she could tell him that she would like to spend the rest of her life mak-

ing this up to him! He did not attempt to answer that. It was as though he felt there were no answer. After a moment of silence he said in the same low tone, "And you—are you okay, Sally Blair?"

Sally nodded; her throat was so tight she was not sure she could trust herself to speak. Yes, she was all right. That was the worst of it. Gladly she would have exchanged places with this boy, if only she could have.

"You . . . you haven't forgiven me—for the other?" She could not go away, say goodbye, without asking that. Her dark eyes pleaded with him to be merciful in his answer. "For deceiving you, Dan. For being such a blind, stupid, little idiot."

"That doesn't matter now," Dan said. His look met hers, but then he turned away.

Sally knew what he meant. He felt that their worlds were farther apart than ever.

"I meant—everything that I said. About liking you, Dan," Sally's voice faltered. It was no use; nothing she could say could break down the barriers between them. "I'm sorry I called you a coward."

He raised his hand again, in an easing gesture. He made an-

other attempt to smile. "Please," he murmured. "It doesn't matter, really it doesn't." Then just for a flash this boy, whose pride was so stubborn, whose courage was so great, let her glimpse the bitterness in his heart. "Nothing matters in a great deal. You see, I don't believe I shall ever ski again."

"You mustn't say that!" Now Sally did kneel down by his bed, a swift, impulsive movement. She caught one of his hands in hers, clung to it. "Of course you'll ski again! Doctor Hartford has promised that you will! Not right away, of course. Not for years, perhaps . . ."

"Years!" Dan said. And his voice sounded strong, but only because of the bitterness it contained, the awful despair. He even managed a little laugh. "Years . . . That will be too late," he said.

"You mustn't say that," Sally said again. But she knew that he was right. The years could slip by so quickly. There would be other boys to win points for their college, to carry off honors of the meet. Others to become champions, be hailed for the Olympics.

The nurse stood in the doorway. Sally's time was up. She raised

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

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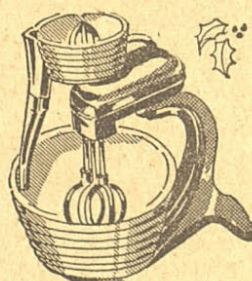
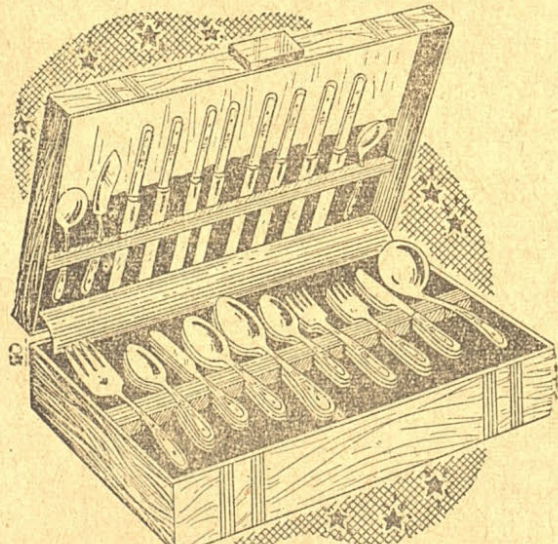
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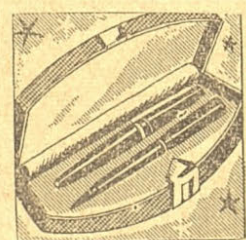
Community Plate

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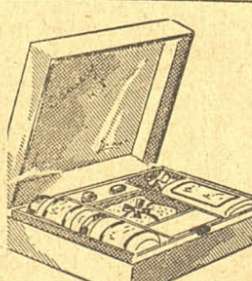
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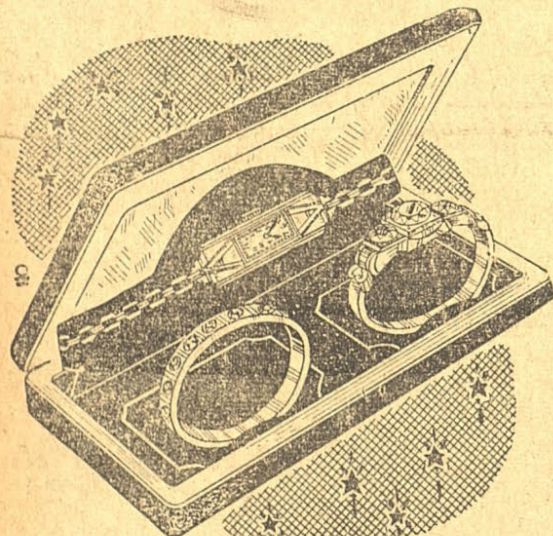
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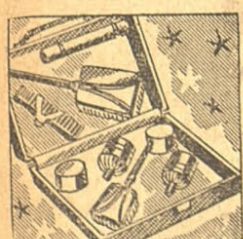
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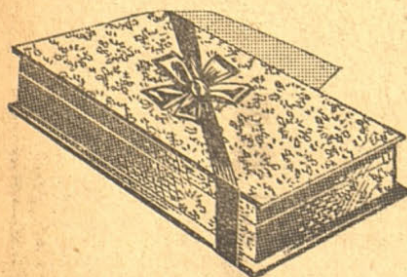
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FOR SALE OR RENT—5-room brick veneer. 1512 Avenue N. 114-3tc

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### She Knew Firemen Could Do the Job

BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 17 (AP).—A woman telephoned for a fireman.

"Where's the fire?" she was asked.

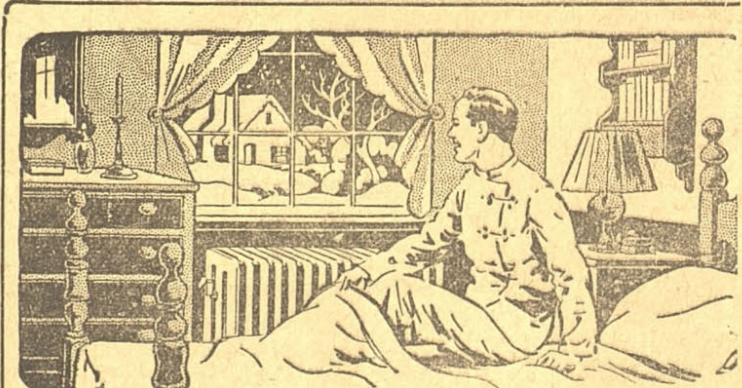
"It's no fire," came the reply, "but I need a fireman."

Baton Rouge's fire chief obliged. His man found a calm woman.

"Would you mind killing this chicken?" she said sweetly. "I know you firemen always carry hatchets."

### HOAXER GOES TO PRISON

LEEDS, England, Dec. 17 (AP).—Admitting he had sent out a warning of the approach of enemy aircraft during the Czechoslovakian crisis, Henry Wood, 26, post office telephone operator, was sentenced to six months for effecting a public mischief.



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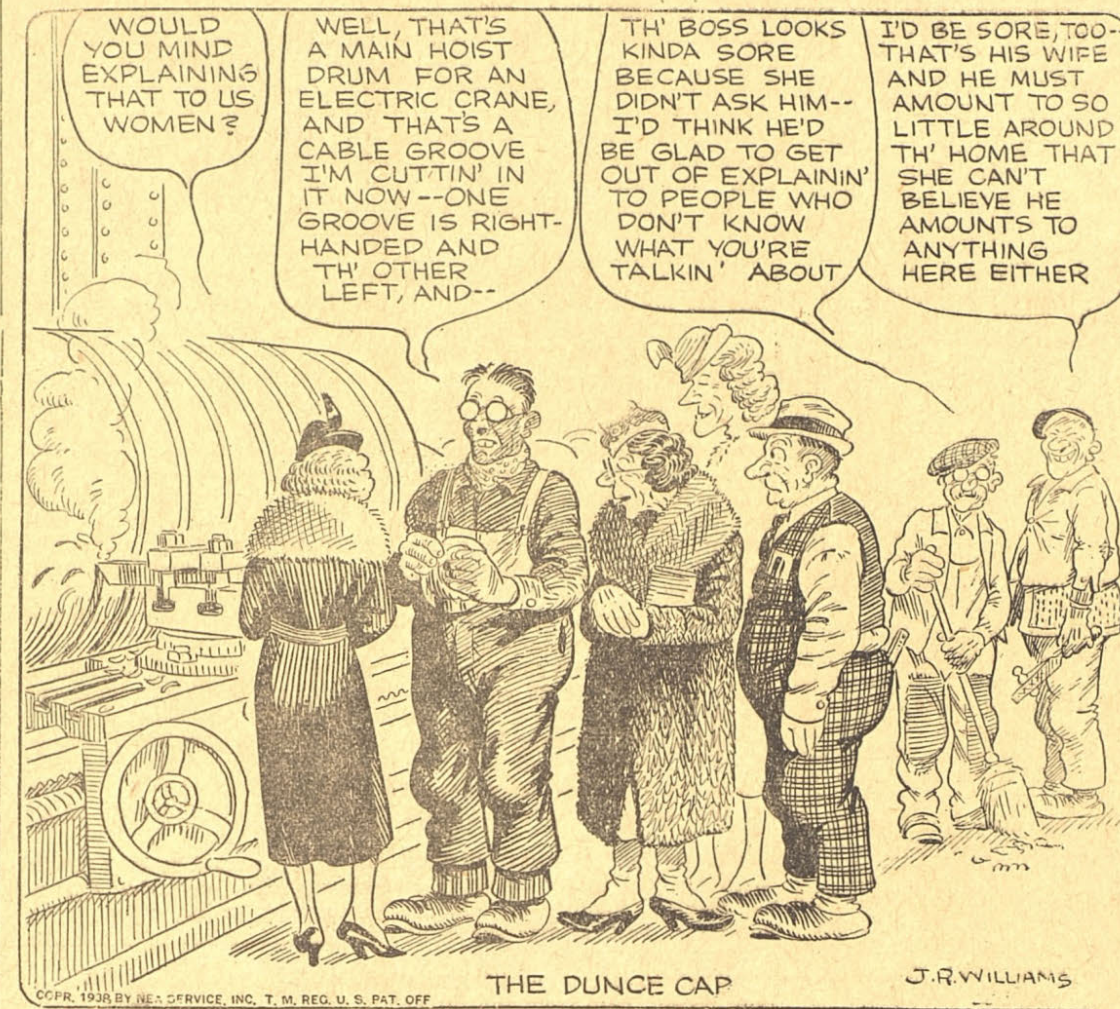
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THE DUNCE CAP J.R. WILLIAMS

### Santa Ana Glass Manufacturer Blames Monopoly

(From the Abilene Reporter-News)

S. A. Coleman, former president of Knappe-Coleman glass manufacturing concern of Santa Ana, told a monopoly investigating committee in Washington Friday that ruin of his firm was brought about by the Hartford Empire company, owner of vital glass machinery patents.

Coleman told the investigators that the Hartford company, subject of the investigation, had put the Knappe-Coleman company out of business by "a sort of slow

death arrangement." The Knappe-Coleman company, which employed 25 men at Santa Ana and was capitalized for \$72,000, is no longer in existence. The Santa Ana factory had been abandoned and some of the equipment sold.

Coleman said his concern began making milk bottles in 1934, at which time no other Texas concern manufactured them. Within two months, he said, Hartford Empire charged infringement of patents. He was "invited to Hartford" to discuss the matter, he added.

Coleman said Hartford officials refused him a milk bottle license in Texas, at the same time refusing to admit that an Oklahoma plant had an exclusive license for milk bottle production for the Texas territory.

Coleman said negotiations with Hartford involved a sort of "third degree" and that he warned Hartford officials that "in Texas, during my lifetime, I had seen men hanging to trees for doing less than what Hartford was doing to my small company."

He said he kept out of the courts a year, but finally hired an attorney. Hartford arrived with "half a train-load" of legal talent, he said, and he tried to settle. The infringement suit was settled out of court, Coleman testified, under an arrangement permitted them to operate for six months, after which they were to ship their feeder machines to Hartford.

After losing the machinery, the company attempted to continue operation by means of hired hand-gatherers to feed the glass, replacing the machinery, but found costs excessive.

Other testimony at the trial showed that the Hartford company had earned steadily increasing profits after 1932, when virtually all the glass container industry had come under its licenses. In 1937, it was shown, Hartford Empire's return on capital and surplus amounted to 35.43 per cent and its return on net capital employed in operations to 66.77 per cent.

The Knappe-Coleman company has been out of operation for about a year. Its closing down has resulted in all except two of the former employees moving out of Santa Ana. Coleman retired as president of the firm three years ago.

Operation of the plant began in 1934, Oscar Cheaney, Santa Ana bank official, recalled last night. Sand was obtained from the Santa Ana mountain, at the base of which the plant—and the entire town of Santa Ana—is located.

Although the plant at times produced other types of bottles and jugs, production of milk bottles was the backbone of the business. The Knappe-Coleman company

has been dissolved. Machinery in the plant has been sold for scrap iron, and the metal building housing the plant will either be wrecked or converted into a wood warehouse, according to Santa Ana sources.

### Legal Notice

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS;  
To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon E. E. Huntsberry by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the court house thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday in January A. D., 1939, the same being the 2nd day of January A. D. 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1938, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 17,070, wherein E. M. Howard is plaintiff and C. R. Kelly and E. V. Abernathy, Tommie M. Potts, E. E. Huntsberry, A. P. Merritt, Horace Mills, Mano Schoenborn, Cecil Laughlin, H. W. Meredith, Joe Sharp, Stella Sands, Agnes Ferguson, W. C. Prater, T. W. Johnson and Everett Cline are defendants.

This is a suit for \$1,463.13, alleged to be owing by defendants to plaintiff for goods, wares, merchandise furnished to defendants as shown by itemized statement attached to plaintiff's amended original petition filed on November 10th, 1938, to which reference is here made, and for foreclosure for materialman's lien on oil and gas lease executed by Zelma Morgan, et al, lessors, to E. V. Abernathy, et al, lessees, on April 28, 1938, covering 400 acres of land in Comanche county Texas, being more fully described in said lease which is of record in Volume 207, page 586, Deed Records of Comanche county, together with all personal property and material used in connection with and now located on said lease.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Eastland, Texas, this 3rd day of December A. D. 1938.

P. L. CROSSLEY,  
Clerk District Court,  
Eastland County, Texas.  
By Sybil Holder, Deputy.

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### PRINCESS TURNS ACTRESS

LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP)—Princess Indira of Kapurthala has broken away from Indian tradition to become an actress on the London stage. She is playing the part

of a Turkish slave girl in a new play.

A baby that is underweight should be fed according to what he should weigh rather than what he actually does weigh.

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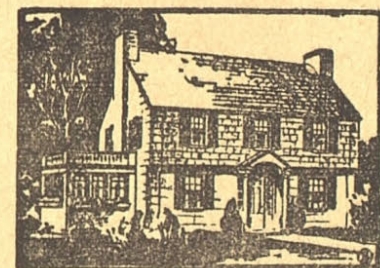
Sales and Recharge Service

For Road Service

CALL 9513

Eighth Street and F. Avenue

### FROM HOUSES



### TO CHICKEN COOPS

We have what you need in the Building Line. CALL 12

We have just received a Line of Mayflower Wall Papers, New and Complete.

One hundred or more patterns to select from.

**BURTON LINGO LUMBER CO.**  
LUMBER

### WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

TRY OUR TRIPPLE SERVICE With a Smile!

Better check your oil and greases—Drain and put proper lubricants so that cold, sluggish weather will not harm moving parts—you have nearly \$1,000—maybe more—tied up in that fine machine—better take care of it—Takes lots of letters to make that much money.

SMITTY SAYS:

'The Famous Dunlop Tires

Have made all the world's High Speed Miles records during the past Eight Years. They can take it!



Smitty Huestis

CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give satisfaction with all cars.

### Smitty Huestis Service Station

Corner 14th at Main.

Phone 17—Cisco.



Mrs. C. W. Trammell Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Christmas Theme for Interesting Club Program

One of the most interesting programs of the year was presented at the Twentieth Century club meeting Friday afternoon at the library.

Rockefeller Kin Makes Her Debut



Pretty Stephanie Edgell, above, of Brookline, Mass., pictured as she made her debut in Boston recently.

Loyal Woman's Class Guests of Teacher

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church was entertained Friday evening with a party in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Minnie Hill.



Grace Lutheran Church Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

First Christian Church Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50; sermon subject, "Possession or Ownership."

First Baptist Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11; sermon subject, "Acceptable Worship."

First Presbyterian Church "This Is the Day" will be the subject of the sermon at the First Presbyterian church today at 11 a. m.

First Methodist Church Sunday school, 9:40, morning worship, 10:50. The young people and intermediate department members will meet with Rev. Paterson at 6:30.

First Baptist W. M. S. will hold its regular monthly missionary meeting at the church at 4. The G. A. will be in charge of the program.

The Notebook

Sunday First Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 3. The Cecilian Singers will present a program of Christmas music at the First Methodist church at 4.

Cecilian Singers To Appear in Concert Today

The Cecilian Singers will appear this afternoon at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock in a program of Christmas music. Hjalmar Bergh is director of the group and also piano accompanist.

Members of the club are: First sopranos, Mmes. G. M. Stephenson, Leon Maner, A. E. Jamison, W. B. Statham, Yancey McCrea, Joseph I. Patterson, J. J. Tableman, H. V. House and Miss Marian Chambliss; second sopranos, Mmes. R. B. Carswell, S. E. Hittson, W. C. McDaniel, Roy Huffmyer and Misses Stimson, Ella Andres and Billie Bishop; altos, Mmes. Sutton Crofts, J. E. Walter, O. L. Stamey, James Mobley, W. W. Wallace and Miss Mackie Boswell.

Ski's the Limit-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Dan's hand to let it rest a moment against her cheek, reluctantly let it go. "Goodby, Dan." For a little while, her heart said. It could not be forever; she could not have endured it, if it had.

But it was not Sally's way now.

presented. — Rev. Joseph I. Paterson, pastor.

East Cisco Baptist Sunday school, 9:45, preaching, 11. B. T. U., 6:30, preaching, 7:30. Bible study Wednesday night at 6:30. — Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor.

What a privilege to be able to order these luxurious "Bond Street" toiletries right here in your favorite store, for your favorite men-folk.

For Secret Sybarites

IN OUR YARDLEY OF LONDON SHOP

What a privilege to be able to order these luxurious "Bond Street" toiletries right here in your favorite store, for your favorite men-folk.



Letters to Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus: We have tried to be good little boys this year. Please bring us a little knife with a chain for each of us.

Love, JIMMIE DAN AND HARRY FLOYD WARREN.

Dear Santa: I've been a pretty good little girl, so please bring me a doll that goes to sleep and cries, and a few clothes for her and anything you want to bring me.

Goodbye, MARGIE JOAN WARREN.

Dear Old Santa: I've been a good boy and I want you to bring me a football and a pocket knife.

JAY WALTON WARREN.

Dear Santa Claus: I've been a pretty good little girl and I wish you would bring me a doll that cries, a little sewing machine, little cooking utensil set and anything else you want to leave me.

LA DONNA LYNN SKILES.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old. I live at Conroe, Texas, but I will be in Cisco for Christmas.

Your little friend, BARBARA LOUISE COTTEN.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl ten years old. I want a pair of house shoes, a sweater, and any other thing you want to bring me.

Your little friend, ALENE SEABOURN.

Dear Santa Claus: I'm a little girl four years old. Will you please bring me a Shirley Temple doll, a toy stove, some little dishes, fruit and candy?

Your friend, JANE HUESTIS.

CATCHES ALBINO MUSKRAT PLYMOUTH, Ia., Dec. 17 (AP).—Roy Butts caught something he didn't expect when he set out his trap line near here one night.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

She bent swiftly, before she turned to leave, kissed Dan Reynolds goodby, her fresh soft lips brushing lightly, yet lingeringly, against his.

(To Be Continued)

High School P-TA To Meet Monday

The high school P-T. A. will meet at the auditorium Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock with Mrs. A. E. Jamison leader of a Christmas program.

Personals

Miss Sue Witten of John Tarleton, Stephenville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Osburn attended the Lubbock-Mason game in Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace is planning to go to Fort Worth Monday for a brief visit.

Misses Noma King and Ruth El Duff spent Thursday in Lubbock.

Mrs. C. P. Cole spent Friday with her daughter, Lucy, in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville spent Thursday and Friday in Ranger and Abilene.

Joe Slicker of College Station is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Slicker.

Forbes Wallace, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, is expected to arrive Monday from A. & M. for a two-weeks stay here.

Mrs. Paul Vogt of Alpine is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell have returned to their home in Childress after a brief visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Marie Winston of Abilene is spending the week-end here.

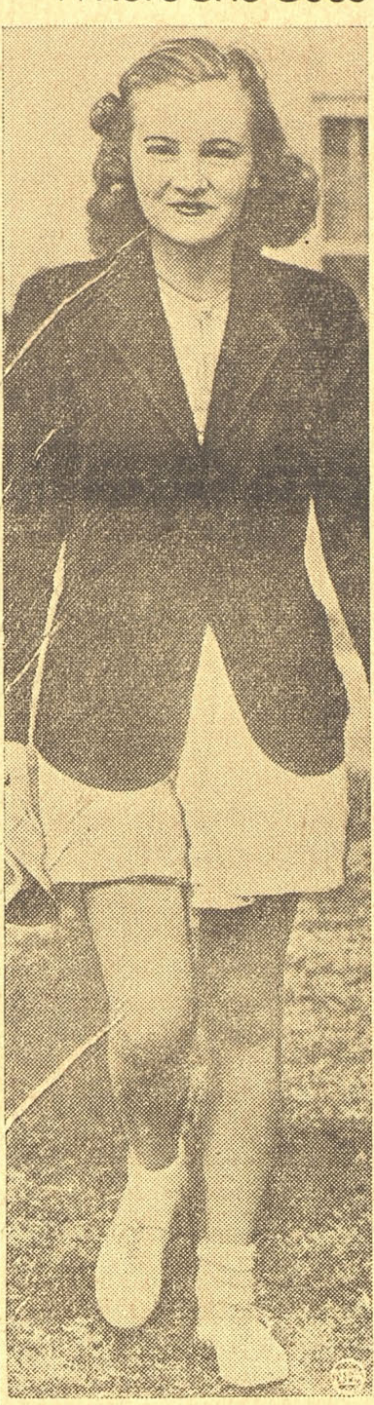
Miss Bettie Groce of Rising Star was the guest of Cisco friends Friday.

STUDENTS HOME FORT WORTH, Dec. 17 (Sp.). Two students from Texas Christian university whose homes are in Cisco will spend the Christmas holidays with their parents.

The Jewish denomination has the largest church membership of any in New York city with 1,765,000 persons.

A fee of \$9 is required for every citizen's passport issued.

G-Men Follow Where She Goes



Demands for \$3000 and threats of bodily harm to sub-deb Eileen Balfe, daughter of wealthy Thomas W. Balfe of New York, brought her a guard of G-Men on her social tours.

Mmes. Condley and Nevill New Members

Mmes. Horace Condley and C. M. Nevill were welcomed into the club as new members when the Entre Nous Bridge club met Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Monk.

Those present were Mmes. A. G. Tuttle, F. J. Borman, Sam Kimmell, L. A. Warren, Rex Moore, Horace Condley, C. M. Nevill and the hostess, Mrs. Monk.

Fred Rylee returned Saturday to his home in Wink after spending the week with relatives here.

Miss Russell N.O.N Club Hostess

Miss Topsy Russell was hostess to the N. O. N. club in their meeting at her home Saturday afternoon. The living room was attractively decorated in blue and silver and in the dining room, the table was laid with a lace cloth, centered with a bowl of seasonal fruit and blue tapers in crystal holders.

Those present were Misses Bettyrue Logan, Betty Lou Powell, Mary Louise Poe, Betty Rose McBride, Louise Lawson, Edleen Armstrong, Catherine Draganis and the hostess, Topsy Russell.

Mrs. Lee Hostess to Pivot Club

Chrysanthemums, yellow and white, were cleverly arranged for floral decorations when the Pivot club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Lee. Three tables of bridge were played, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien winning high prize.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Stockard, Oscar Cliett, Alex Spears, K. H. Pittard, James Moore, Yancey McCrea, Will St. John, F. W. Snyder, R. L. Ponsler, W. J. Armstrong, Leon Maner, T. F. O'Brien, Ernest Lennon and the hostess, Mrs. Lee.

Marriage October 8th Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage October 8 of Miss Sue Snider and Mr. John Howell. The ceremony was performed in Dallas at the home of Rev. O. J. Thompson, pastor of a Baptist church there.

Mrs. Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Snider of Snyder, and for the past several months has been employed in Cisco. Mr. Howell, son of Mrs. J. W. Howell of Cisco, lived here until a short time ago, when he moved to Childress.

The couple will make their home at 504 Avenue B, Childress.

Christmas Tree Program For OES

There will be special work at the regular meeting of the Cisco O. E. S. chapter Tuesday at 7:30, it was announced. Following the meeting there will be a Christmas tree program, and each member was instructed to bring a gift for exchange. All members and their families are invited.

STUDENTS HOME

M. D. Bailey, Mignon Clark, Bill Bilborn, Joan Kimmell, Jack Lauderdale, Dorothy Mayberry, Coleman O'Brien, J. C. Paschall, Ernest Reich, Harold Stephenson, Dorothy Jean Walker, Sue Witten, Lorene Wood of Cisco who are attending John Tarleton college, Stephenville, are home for the Christmas holidays. They will return to school January 2, 1939.

MENU FOR TODAY Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1938 50c --- SUNDAY DINNER --- 50c

COSTUME JEWELRY at POPULAR PRICES UNUSUAL Beautiful DISTINCTIVE GIFTS

Get under his chin! Give him a REMINGTON RAND CLOSE-SHAVER \$15.00 MOORE DRUG CO.

FOR THE LOVELIEST LADY YOU KNOW Beautiful 2- or 3-Thread HOUSE COATS Vannette Hose Goldette Pajamas Altman's Gift Store



### Two Held on Auto Theft Charges

EASTLAND, Dec. 17 (Sp.)—Sheriff Loss Woods announced Friday the arrest of two persons in connection with the alleged theft and destruction of two cars recently.

He said Randolph Woodruff and Paul White, both of near Rising Star, were the persons charged in connection with the loss of two 1934 model cars at Pioneer and Rising Star.

One automobile was recovered near Blake and had been burned, said the sheriff. Likewise, he added,

was a car burned found between Atwell and Putnam. The sheriff was quoted as stating that Callahan county officers would file arson charges. The car theft charges, Woods said, were lodged in Eastland county.

### Specs— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

textiles that could be made from the bales of cotton that Mr. Wallace is desperately trying to keep the southern farmer from growing. Why can't these people have these things which they need? Before the depression and under the old "horse and buggy system" they got them. Under the old system these people raised what they wished on their farms, worked as many hours as they wished and bargained for their pay without benefit of governmental fiat. But after it was discovered at Washington that these people did not know how to take care of themselves all that has changed. We have the greatest hoard of gold in history, the greatest reservoir of credit that has ever been dammed up under heaven, bumper agricultural crops and all that it takes to make prosperity, but we don't have even normal times.

Now I admit that the passage of a wage and hour law by the state legislature is the democratic method. As a matter of fact, if the administration at Washington had been truly democratic, it would have insisted upon that method from the first without endeavoring to extend federal control farther and farther into the realm of local self-government, the very heart of democracy. It could have been done simply enough with a federal law prohibiting transportation into a state of goods produced in violation of the state law.

But I submit that before the record of the New Deal's legislative effort to pluck the nation up by its bootstraps the state legislature ought to proceed slowly with any further reforms patterned upon New Deal agencies.

**SAY MOWERS KILLS BIRDS**  
LONDON, Dec. 17 (AP).—Farm mowing machines kill many birds, particularly the corncock, ornithologists meeting here decided. The corncock, plentiful 20 years ago, has become rare in many English districts.

### Dapper Anthony at White House



Tall, dark and handsome Anthony, den after talking with the President in Washington. This picture shows why capital feminine contingent set up great clamor for visiting Britisher.

### About Our Friends— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

down the street with band playing and a stream of children following . . . Happy days . . . Nothing more important in the lives of children than the jolly old chap . . . How important to their happiness is their belief in this age-old story . . . It is really tragic to them when their illusions are dispelled . . . And after all, isn't it fine that we adults cannot look into the future and have some of our fond dreams and ambitions shattered . . . Youth looks into the future years and builds air castles which bring joy . . . and who would enlighten them as to the serious vicissitudes and sorrows that must of necessity come to them as they travel life's highway? . . . Not we . . .

When I was a young father I

### Rules for New Game --- Writing to Congressmen

By JOAN DURHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer  
Writing a letter to your congressman has become the great American pastime.

Until only a few years ago, says Bruce Barton, representative from New York City's Seventeenth (Silk Stocking) district, a congressman's life was a comparatively easy one.

"The government didn't touch many people directly," he explains. "So about all you had to do was send out a few seeds to your farmer constituents.

**Letters Are Answered**  
"Nowadays, it's impossible for any man—shoe-shine man up—to live for even a month without coming into contact—or conflict—with the government. And the first thing he thinks is: I'll write a letter to my congressman."

Does congressman Barton pay much attention to his mail?

"I've learned from those who have been successful in keeping their seals over a period of time that answering letters is important," he says. "I try to answer every one within twenty-four hours. A third or so require a little research—so they take slightly longer than that."

He receives 200 letters on average days, as high as 4,500 a day when something controversial is brewing.

How should you address business letters to your congressman?

A member of the house of representatives is addressed thus:

The Honorable Bruce Barton  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C.

Begin your letter one of three ways: Sir, Dear Sir: (note the

capital S) or My dear Mr. Barton. Proud of Title  
In writing a senator you address him:  
The Honorable William E. Borah  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C.

Begin your letter: Dear Sir, My dear Senator; or My dear Senator Borah.

In speaking to a member of the senate always address him as "Senator So-and-So." Remember, he's proud of that title. (Servants address him as "Mr. Senator.")

In speaking to a member of the house of representatives say "Congressman So-and-So" or "Mr. So-and-So."

Strictly speaking the term

### Plans Migration



Reichsbanker Hjalmar Schacht, who goes to London to further Nazi plans for removing Jews from Germany, is pictured with his granddaughter. One rich Jew and four poor ones would be freed as a single economic unit

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Strictly speaking the term

## Thrift Is Your Dependable Friend and Ally

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

## First National Bank

In Cisco, Texas

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Thrift has successfully stood every test—through war and depression, through stress and storm. The wisdom of practicing it is centuries old.

Saving, it is true, offers no thrills; it brings none of the spasmodic delights of successful speculation. But on the other hand it is devoid of speculation's griefs and woes and is rich in a solace and comfort that speculation can never have.

### Drug Firm— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the \$18,000,000 "assets" in the firm's raw drugs department.

3. The income tax division of the Canadian revenue department. It issued writs of conservatory attachment against assets of Canadian affiliates of McKesson & Robbins.

4. The United States bureau of internal revenue, conducting a sweeping inquiry into the drug firm's income tax payments. A shortage of \$77,146 in income tax payments for 1931 has been charged.

5. The alcohol unit of the United States treasury agents in Hart-

ford, Conn., are checking to uncover possible violations of the alcohol tax act.

6. The United States department of agriculture. An accusation that the drug company had violated pure food and drug laws by selling sub-standard quinine tablets started company officials on the inquiry which led to Coster's downfall.

7. A New York Stock exchange committee, which began probing trading in the drug firm's securities.

8. The office of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey. Grand jury proceedings in New York county were expected to follow.

### PALACE NOW SHOWING

What you're looking and longing for is the happiness of this picture that turns the sunshine on!



SHIRLEY TEMPLE in JUST AROUND THE CORNER

with CHARLES FARRELL · JOAN DAVIS · AMANDA DUFF · BERT LAHR · BILL ROBINSON

This great big beaming picture turns the sunshine on! Heart-bursting with kisses . . . mischief . . . laughter . . . and rhythms! A glorious story to win you all to its joyous mood!

### TEXAS NOW SHOWING

PARAMOUNT'S MIGHTY ROMANCE OF THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

"THE TEXANS"

with May Robson · Walter Brennan · Robert Barrat

Also New Serial "Dick Tracy Returns" with RALPH BYRD

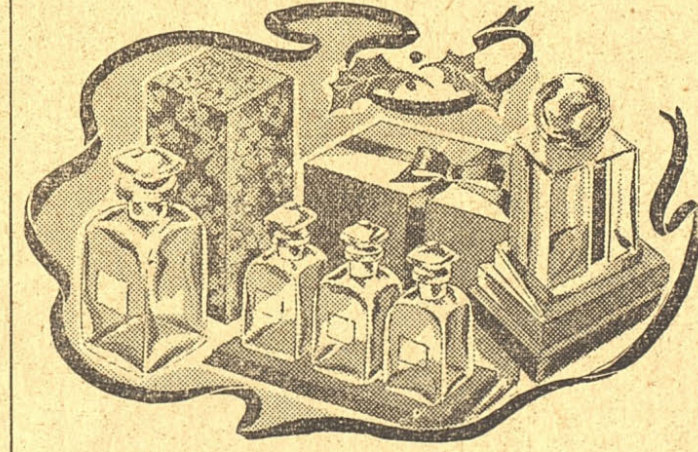
Be a Wise Santa Buy Practical

# GIFTS



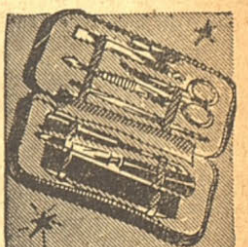
Cigarette Cases \$1.00 to \$7.95

MEN'S Billfold Sets

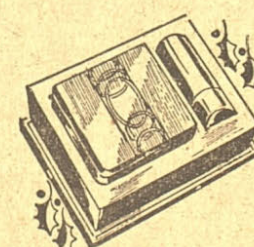


Par-fumes Luccin, Lelong, Yardley, Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Coty's, Houbigant, Evening in Paris

Whitman's and Pangburn's CANDIES



Cutex and Glazo MANICURE SETS 50c to \$3.75



Compacts

Dorothy Gray, Charles of the Ritz, Yardley, Evening in Paris

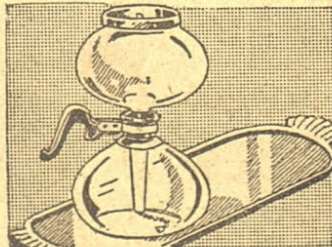
50c to \$5.00



Shaving Sets

Menen's, Williams, Colgate's, Coty's, Yardley's

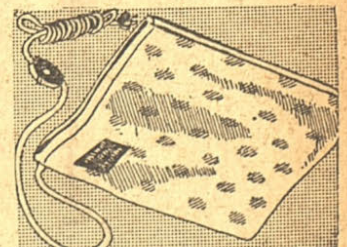
\$1.00 to \$5.00



Silex Coffee Maker

Hundreds of gift items not mentioned . . . Christmas packages of Cigars, Cigarettes, Pipes . . . all for the men.

Many items that will please the ladies . . . Let us suggest to you when you come in . . . It will be a pleasure to show you the many practical items that are sure to please.



Electric Heating Pad

Shop Evenings Crowds Are Less

## MOORE DRUG COMPANY

SERVICE

NYAL SERVICE STORE

QUALITY

## SANTA'S ANSWERS

Don't Miss GARNER'S At Christmas-Time: It's a Tradition with most Cisco Folks Already . . . It's The Best Place In The World To Get You Feeling Like Santa Himself!

Shop Where Shopping Is A Pleasure: You Can Throw Your Gift Problems To The Winds At GARNER'S . . . The Willing Clerks, The Store Services And The Complete Selection Make Shopping Easy!

GIFTS! --- GIFTS! --- GIFTS!

Visit Our Bargain Balcony This Week, Extra Tables of Gifts CHOICE 10c, 25c, 59c

to YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS



XMAS RADIOS \$10.99 to \$250.00

# Gartner's

THE DEPENDABLE STORE

The Christmas Store Our Store Will Be Open Evenings Beginning Tuesday Until Christmas.

Give Something ELECTRICAL This Xmas

See Our Special Showing