

JAYCEES PLEASED WITH RODEO SUCCESS

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

A Toy hospital in which broken playthings will be mended and repainted for distribution among needy children of Cisco at Christmas time has been started by Cisco Boy Scouts. Anybody with toys whole or broken, will find the scouts eager to receive these toys. Scoutmaster John Smith is Saturday. Most of these old toys can be restored to attractive and serviceable condition to bring pleasure to little faces which otherwise would be without a gift from Santa, and the scouts are eager to secure them. In their shop the magic of Christmas is beginning right now.

K. N. Greer of the Cisco theaters is helping the scouts collect the toys with a picture show next Saturday at 10 a. m. to which admission may be secured with the gift of a toy, new or old, whole or broken. Bring a toy to the Palace, see a good show and help make some needy kid happy at Christmas.

Breaking of lights in the residential district has been giving the police some pains this week, but the pains are nothing to compare to those the culprits will suffer when they are apprehended, vowed Chief of Police Perdue Saturday. Perdue already had a pretty fair description of the culprits who broke out 40 of the lights Friday night. He was gathering more evidence against a gang who were said to be men in size if not in intellect.

Anyone who knows anything about these midnight vandals, he said, will confer a long-to-be-remembered favor on the police by providing the officers with such information. If I know anything about dispositions, that of Perdue Saturday was none to be trifled with.

The Rotary club had a hand in the success of the Movie Queen program of their brethren Saturday, although with the Lions it was a question of taking what was left in the barrel. The inevitable slip-ups in such events found several Rotarians present and willing, and gave rise to remarks that the Rotarians finish what the Lions start.

"Yeah," quoth "Smoky" Tuttle, chairman of the Movie Queen committee, "but it takes the Lions to start things."

Whereupon M. H. Applewhite Lions to start things."

Son Charged in Mother's Slaying

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Dec. 3.—(P)—Robert Bready, 29, who fought in the Spanish war for the "thrill," was charged today with first degree murder in connection with the slaying of his pastor-father, Dr. Russell Bready, 62, prominent Ohio Methodist minister. Prosecutor Lester Reid said that Bready confessed last night that he shot his father in the parsonage home, nearby Bainbridge, yesterday during a scuffle as his father took him on a "sobering-up" walk.

Pension League to Meet Next Tuesday

The Cisco Old Age Pension League will meet regularly at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the city hall, it was announced Saturday. Delegates to the meeting of the county league at Rising Star December 16 will be elected.

The meeting is open to the public and old persons are especially invited.

Weather

East Texas—Sunday, fair and warmer in the north portion.
West Texas—Sunday, fair and warmer in the east portion.

"Signs Up" for Short Term



Elected only for the unexpired term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck of South Dakota, Gladys Pyle hastened to put her nameplate on her Washington office. It comes down early in January.

Nazis Ban Jews From Berlin Areas

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (P)—Berlin's chief of police today banned Jews from henceforth appearing in the capital's principal streets, public buildings, national memorials, theaters and other public places. The decree provided that Jews who are German subjects or without nationality may neither ride, nor walk, except in certain specified areas. The decree is effective Dec. 6.

Jews living in restricted areas must obtain police permits to enter and leave such districts. A later decree today withdrew all Jews' drivers' licenses, automobile and motorcycle permits.

Funeral for Mrs. Williams Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. E. S. Williams, formerly of Cisco, who died in a San Angelo hospital after a long illness, were held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the East Cisco Baptist church with the Rev. J. W. Lawrence of Newcastle, assisted by the Rev. Judson Prince of the First Baptist church here, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood with Neil Lane Funeral home in charge.

Mrs. Williams, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Martin, longtime Cisco residents, lived in Cisco for a number of years after her marriage to Mr. Williams, who was employed by the Humble company. From Cisco the family moved to Amherst.

Besides her husband and three children, she is survived by one brother, H. L. Martin of San Angelo, and six daughters, Mrs. E. J. Kinard of Wink, Mrs. J. H. Hamilton of Lolita, Mrs. B. F. Trotter of Rotan and Mrs. G. P. Poe and H. H. Hageman of Cisco.

Roll Call Reaches Two-Thirds of Quota

The annual Red Cross roll call, completed last week under the direction of Chairman M. H. Applewhite, reached about two-thirds of the quota set for Cisco without any high-pressure drive methods. The roll call was conducted on a purely free will basis, Mr. Applewhite, who is also the county chapter's home service chairman, said. He expressed his thanks and the thanks of his organization for the response. Approximately 200 memberships were obtained.

Land Comm'r-Elect Taken to Hospital

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—(P)—Bascom Giles, of Austin, land commissioner-elect, was taken to a hospital today suffering from influenza. Attending physicians feared he might develop pneumonia.

OVER HALF OF WCTOG DINNER PLACES TAKEN

1,500 Expected For Annual Event at Abilene Saturday

ABILENE, Dec. 3.—More than half of the 1,500 places available for the feature banquet program of the seventh annual meeting of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association here on the evening of December 10 have already been reserved, President J. C. Hunter said Saturday.

Hunter said the banquet program next Saturday night would be open to the general public, the only prerequisite for west Texas being that they make reservations through the Abilene chamber of commerce or the oil and gas association's Abilene office prior to the meeting.

TICKETS AT PRESS

Tickets for the annual dinner of the West Central Texas Oil & Gas association may be secured at the Cisco Daily Press. Price of the tickets is \$1. Cisco oil men and others who wish to attend the dinner were urged to secure their tickets at once in order to avoid any disappointment.

For the first time in the history of the association the convention program will include participation by wives of the oil men, and ladies are particularly invited to the membership banquet.

The feast is to be held at the West Texas fair grounds, and a menu of wild game—deer and elk killed in west Texas, will be served to the largest crowd ever to attend a dinner of that sort.

The sessions, beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning, will last all day and are to include such prominent speakers as Russell B. Brown, Washington, D. C. general counsel of the Independent Petroleum association of America; William R. Boyd, New York, executive vice president of the American Petroleum institute; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor-elect; Gerald C. Mann, attorney general-elect; members of the Texas Railroad commission and state senators and legislators.

Stiles Well on Top of Sand; to Drill in Monday

The Stiles, et al. No. 1 F. E. Clark in the new Putnam shallow area, had topped the cap rock at 710 feet Saturday and was preparing for drilling in Monday. The well has logged consistently with the No. 1 F. E. Clark of Warren and Kleiner, discovery, located south of it.

Meanwhile the third Warren and Kleiner well of the new pool, the F. E. Clark No. 2, missed the sand Friday and is being drilled to a deeper horizon. The test is believed off structure south of the discovery from which it is two locations.

Mark McGee Named Regent of Tech

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—(P)—Governor Allred today named Mark McGee, of Fort Worth, regent of the Texas Technological college, succeeding Clifford Jones, of Spur, recently named Tech president. McGee was a former adjutant general for part of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's term. He is a native of Brownwood.

PLUNGES TO DEATH

DALLAS, Dec. 3.—(P)—Otto Switzer, 39, delirious from burns suffered a week ago plunged to his death today from the second floor of the Methodist hospital.

Meeting Place for Pan-American Conference



This is Lima, Peru. Main part of "City of Kings," where eighth Pan-American Conference convenes Dec. 9, is shown in this air view.

French-German Pact Success Depends on Italian Answer

Unsatisfactory Reply to Paris Will Wreck Effort

PARIS, Dec. 3.—(P)—Officials left no doubt Saturday that an unsatisfactory Italian answer to demands for "explanations" of a fascist campaign for French-controlled territory would end all hope for completing the French-German war renunciation pact.

France asked Italy to make her position known by Monday night. The time limit gave her request aspects of an ultimatum since it was made known Italy's answer might determine France's attitude toward other European problems. Sources close to the foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, told French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet during their conversation in Rome Friday the Italian government assumed no responsibility for the demonstrations in the Italian chamber of deputies Wednesday demanding Tunisia, a French colonial possession on the north coast of Africa.

This reply was considered unsatisfactory since the Italian government did nothing to prevent the demonstration and because of recent articles in the government-controlled fascist press.

Strike Delays Liner

The situation, already involving all of Europe's "big four," arose as a general shipping strike in Le Havre delayed the sailing of the liner Normandie despite a government order requisitioning all of the 50 vessels in the crowded port. Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet received Count Johannes von Welzeck, the German ambassador, and British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps, each for the second time within 24 hours.

Count Von Welzeck's visit, it was stated officially, was to formulate plans for the arrival of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop here next Tuesday.

It was believed Bonnet had taken occasion to point out France's concern over the feeling that Germany is supporting the Italian attitude.

Sir Eric's visit also was understood to have been in connection with the same problem.

France is anxious to get an open expression of British support in case Italy presses the issue. (A London dispatch said Britain would make inquiries at Rome on the meaning of the Italian demonstration.)

Should Italy's answer still be considered unsatisfactory by Monday night, Bonnet was expected to ask Von Ribbentrop to state explicitly the German attitude—how far Germany considers Italian territory.

BENEFITS ON CROPS EARLY

Payments Pushed Up Several Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(P)—Agricultural department officials said today that the 1938 crop program benefit payments will be distributed this winter and spring, several months earlier than past seasons.

The objective for earlier payments, they said, was to increase farm purchasing power during the period of low market receipts. About \$500,000,000 is scheduled for distribution. It was said that grower applications for payment were receivable during December and January. The first checks were scheduled for mailing during February.

Eastland Business Man Dies Saturday

EASTLAND, Dec. 3.—Joe J. Mickle, Sr., 75, widely known in west Texas business, ranching and agricultural circles, died of a heart attack at his home here Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Mr. Mickle was a pioneer hardware dealer who enlarged his interests to embrace ranching and farming and at one time was connected with a far-flung harness industry in the Southwest. He started in the hardware business at Fort Smith, Ark., in 1885, but two years later came to Texas and established businesses in both Honey Grove and Cleburne. In 1900 he went to Fort Worth and was president and general manager of the Mickle-Burgess Hardware company. He also was a stockholder and director in the James-Mickle-Schow company, dealing in harness and leather goods, of which the concern was a manufacturer.

In 1928 he purchased the L. B. Wright Hardware company in Eastland, which he operated until his death.

He has large land holdings around Memphis and Amarillo. He is survived by two sons, Omar Mickle, Eastland, and Joe J. Mickle, Jr., a missionary connected with a university at Kobe, Japan; two daughters, Mmes. J. W. McKee and W. A. Russell, both of Amarillo; a brother, Dr. J. W. Mickle, Wichita Falls, and a sister, Mrs. W. R. Bennett, San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Surles have returned from a business trip to Houston.

Carbon Girl Is Examined for Rib Fractures

Miss Pauline Harvey of Carbon, most seriously injured of several persons involved in an automobile collision at the intersection of D avenue and Eighth street Friday afternoon, was still in Graham sanitarium Saturday afternoon although her injuries were not considered serious. X-ray examination was being made to determine possible rib fractures. Other injuries which she sustained were minor.

A Mr. Clark of Rising Star suffered superficial hurts and was released after treatment. Several others were likewise found to have sustained only minor cuts and abrasions and not in need of hospital treatment.

Three Men Shot in Rumanian Purge

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 3.—(P)—Three men, who confessed to the attempted assassination of Florey Goanga, rector of the Cluj university, November 28, were shot dead today by guards at the Cluj. The guards said they were attempting to escape. The youths admitted they were members of the Iron Guard, which King Carol is attempting to stamp out in a bloody campaign this week.

Report Gulick Sought as Texas Prexy

AUSTIN, Dec. 3.—(P)—Reports that Dr. Luther Gulick, 46, Columbia university professor, would be tendered the position of president of the University of Texas, lacked official confirmation today.

Triplets Born to Mother of Twins

HILLSDALE, Mich., Dec. 3.—(P)—Mrs. Ivan Nichols, 35, mother of 14 children, including three sets of twins, outdid even that record after she gave birth Friday to triplets.

The three infants, two girls and a boy, weighed an aggregate of 15 pounds at birth.

FOOTBALL

Rice 25, SMU 14.
USC 13, Notre Dame 0.
High School Football Scores
Masonic Home 20, Sunset 0.
Reagan of Houston 16, Port Arthur 14.

OTHER EVENTS TO BE OFFERED DURING MONTH

Minstrel Next Saturday to Be Given Free to Public

Junior chamber of commerce officials pronounced the junior rodeo, first of a series of December trade promotion events, a thumping success Saturday afternoon and looked confidently forward to even greater results from the three remaining programs.

The rodeo, preceded by a parade which coincided with the arrival of the Lions club's "Movie Queen," got under way about 2 o'clock, drawing a capacity crowd to the soft ball park for the events. Attendance of several thousand watched the program, events of which were announced through a loud speaker system.

John Trigg was chairman of the rodeo committee.

Next Saturday the Jaycees will present a negro minstrel. The show, to be arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of Horace Condeley, will be free to the public. Plans for the minstrel were begun last week.

Men and boys both participated in the rodeo. In the boys' division Runt Dill and R. Clark were awarded cash prizes for bronc riding and Bun stoker took the goat roping event. Bailey Hunt, R. D. Donham, Runt Dill, Carl Graves and John Campbell successfully rode steers. Wild cow milking and bronc riding for men were other events on the program.

More Charges Made by Ousted Chairman

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3.—(P)—Dr. Arthur Morgan, ousted TVA chairman, charged today that the remaining directors were determined to follow the dangerous policy of endangering flood control for national defense.

It is dangerous to talk of increasing power facilities by infringing upon flood control features, he said. "Floor control must be held inviolate as a national policy."

\$50,000 Fire at Waxahachie

WAXAHACHIE, Dec. 3.—(P)—Fire early today razed the Ritz theater and the Penn building, entailing a loss figured at \$50,000. It was believed that the fire originated in the balcony of the theater.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas



MR. M. K. GANDHI WAS LEADING ANTI-BRITISH NON-COOPERATION CAMPAIGN.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 18 YEARS AGO—Prohibition was booming California grape industry. . . . Holiday cheer dampened by threat of immigration wave. . . . Hoover-headed "European Relief Council" brought joyous Christmas to millions of European war orphans. . . . New York newspaper held: "We are being taxed to death." . . . A Mr. M. K. Gandhi was leading anti-British non-cooperation movement in India.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

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

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.

CHARLES J. KLEINER, President.
J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President.
B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas.
P. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER, Editor and Publisher
W. H. LA ROQUE, Adv. Manager
W. D. BRECHEEN, Superintendent
MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL, Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

National advertising representatives, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

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

The meek-spirited shall possess the earth and shall be refreshed in the multitude of peace. Blessed are the meek.—Ps. xxxvii. 11; Matt. v. 5.

That pace which suffers and is strong,
Trusts when it cannot see,
Deems not the trial way too long,
But leaves the end with Thee.

Such, Father, give our hearts such peace,
Whatever the outward be,
Till all life's discipline shall cease,
And we go home to Thee.

Close your heart and mind against all vanities.
Open them to all that is true and real. Peace, charity, cheerfulness, meekness,—these are the good things to desire.—Mrs. Craven.

Jews For Trade

THE German system of bartering for international trade has advanced to the point of offering blood for business. The step is the natural barbaric sequence of a barbaric pogrom—Jewish flesh and blood for trade. How desperate, indeed, must be the need of a nation who can condone such a program of persecution for the national welfare.

UNDER a plan shortly to be announced, it was said, Germany will offer to pay in German goods the foreign exchange advanced by other countries to enable Jews to leave Germany. In other words Germany will sell other countries goods to be paid for with the Jewish possessions seized in Germany. The nazis will thus export as many Jews as foreign nations will pay for with export orders for German goods. Thus Germany finds a brutal use for minority persecutions in increasing her foreign trade.

SHOCKING? Certainly. But even more terrible is the precedent. When Germany runs out of Jews to oppress, will she not as readily choose another minority for the nazi purposes? What minority in Germany can feel its future safe?

The demand of the Netherlands for the immediate return of oil properties in Mexico must mean they have their Royal Dutch up-

Democracy Not Inefficient As Its Critics Maintain

THE commonest excuse for a dictatorship is that it gets things done. Democracy is fine in theory, say the totalitarians, but it is inefficient. It substitutes talk for action, and it just can't function properly in a complex and problem-laden world like the present.

So it is a pretty good idea to look at the record now and then and see how things do get done in a democracy. It just happens that democracy's actual record of achievement is nothing to be ashamed of; it also happens that this habit of talking everything over at great length is an essential part of the machinery by which things get done.

A RECENT bulletin from the Maternity Center association of New York points out that our American democracy has been quietly but steadily solving one of its most difficult and pressing problems—the needless waste of life of mothers and children in childbirth.

For two decades or more the maternity death rate in America remained at a shockingly high level. The science of obstetrics was making rapid strides, but America's maternal death rate was the highest in the civilized world. For one reason and another, mothers simply weren't getting the care they needed.

People began calling attention to this. Newspaper and magazine articles were written, public health authorities made speeches—the democracy, in other words, began to talk. But there is one thing the critics of democracy forget to mention when they denounce this habit of talking: sooner or later, the talk has an effect. People listen to it and are stirred to action. And so it was in this case.

The medical profession studied the problem. It found that a part of the blame was its own. Poor medical training was responsible for some of these deaths; poorly managed and poorly equipped hospitals were responsible for others; shortcomings on the part of individual doctors and nurses were responsible for still others.

So the profession went to work to remedy matters. County medical societies offered special training for doctors doing obstetrics. Steps to improve the teaching of this science in the medical schools were taken. New maternity clinics were opened. The care given mothers in hospitals was improved.

WHAT has been the result? The bulletin from the Maternity Center association gives the answer:

"The maternity death rate is no longer stagnant. It is falling steadily, and in many states is falling rapidly. In New Jersey and Rhode Island, where this co-operation and self-criticism has reached its peak, the maternal death rate is far below the national rate."

This problem was extremely complex and involved; the last sort of problem, one would say, that a democracy could hope to handle successfully. Yet it is being solved, and the job is being done in the typical democratic manner—through self-criticism and co-operation. For democracy is not, after all, quite as inefficient and slipshod as its critics like to maintain.

That's Where All the Little Birds Have Gone!



program—whatever it is to be as proposed in the name of national defense, then it must be judged by the test of whether it is really for national defense or for some other purpose.

It is conceded by everyone that the nation needs an army and a navy. At present it has an army of 165,000. The chief of staff, General Craig, proposes that it be enlarged. But he asks only 3,000 additional men. No one will think that dangerous.

Now, if the object of the vast naval expansion is defense, the question arises—what and whom are we to defend ourselves against? And what are we to defend? National defense can be expanded to mean anything any champion of a vast navy wishes it to mean. It may mean the protection of the shores of continental United States from invasion or attack. It may mean to defend the continental shores plus Hawaii. Or it may mean to protect the Philippine Islands or it may mean that the navy must be strong enough to protect American "interests," no matter where they are located, even up the Yangtze river in China. Or, upon the principle that the best defense is offense—to attack first—this idea of national defense may mean a navy large enough to cope successfully with any combination of powers anywhere in the world. Therefore, the term national defense can be used to defend any conceivable expansion of our naval armaments.

Before this controversy goes any further, the advocates of naval expansion might be asked and forced by insistent questioning to say just what they mean by the term "national defense." Unless they do, the whole discussion can get nowhere.

A public park is being built on 6,313-foot-high Roan mountain, located on the North Carolina-Tennessee state line.

The system of segregating all prisoners in separate cells was first tried out in a comprehensive way in Philadelphia about 1830.

Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Tricky words and acts are as old as the garden of Eden. Man was endowed with ingenuity and he seems to think that the best use he can make of the gift is to match it against itself, so to speak; to get an advantage by superior wit. Cheating and lying are simply excessive and inexcusable strategy. Perhaps nothing stabs the pliable conscience quite like a blurted lie; nothing deadens it quite like a deliberate lie. No conscience is quite so hardened as that of an inveterate liar. A liar will resort to various shields to his pricking conscience. One is that the end justifies the means; the liar excuses his violence to the truth on the ground that he is helping a good cause. But acute discrimination would soon show him either that a cause that has to be served in such a way is not as good as he claims to think, or that he is mistaken about his lie being a help to it. Another common conscience palliative is meretricious reservation; the liar tries to believe that the full truth he tells himself will make amends for the half-truth or the twisted truth he tells some one else. But he has persuaded himself to accept a bigger untruth in his excuse than he has the other man in the lie he is trying to justify.

The very essence of a lie is its deceit. It can feign such innocence. "Thy servant went no whither," when he knew he had been several places. The liar has for the time of his untruthfulness accepted adoption by the devil; "for he is a liar, and the father thereof." From the beginning he has been right at home in deceit, and ill at ease amidst the truth. A principal part of the bad condition of the world today is the mistrust and accusation and ill-will that come from our false attitudes toward one another. It is no wonder that among the undesirable outside the city of God are "every one that loves and makes a lie." The golden age of the millennium will be characterized by candor and sincerity and truth in all of its beauty.

The Roman Empire brought its official postal system to a high degree of efficiency.

Old Muskogee Tool Co. Building Razed

Another landmark of the oil boom days in Cisco has disappeared. The Texas & Pacific Railway company has just completed the razing of the old Muskogee Tool company building, located just across the track at the East Sixth street crossing. After vacating the building by the Muskogee Tool company it was acquired by the Cisco & Northeastern railroad, and used as office headquarters.

Recently, however, the C. & N. E. clerical office was merged with the T. & P. at Dallas. The material in the building has been razed, and it is understood will be stored for future needs of the T. & P.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

The arrival of the "movie queen" together with her "Ma" and publicity staff and producer from Hollywood Saturday at high noon... that makes it a little more uppity... in society... big society events and marriages among the "400" are usually at high noon... as we started to remark... those things together with the rodeo, almost disrupted this column and... in fact... almost the whole office...

For did they not reach down and grab off the society staff... right out of our society staff... and wasn't it magnanimous of the Lions to choose a daughter of one of the outstanding Rotarians... and then since the mayor was called to Stanton on business... they allowed another Rotarian the honor of presenting the key to the city to Miss Movie Queen... And didn't Rotarian Applewhite fondle that Lion key lovingly... First time those Rotarians ever had the opportunity to get into a real live bunch of US young Lions...

And then Bennie Butler—the publisher and editor and by the way the author of "George," had the thrill of his life in getting the Queen to the meeting this morning... Declares he ran his car at a speed of 80 miles an hour to get there on time... But then Gus, don't pay any attention to that... we know his car won't make that speed... and then if it would, he wouldn't have the nerve to drive it that fast... So don't haul him into court about speeding in the city limits where one is supposed to drive 20 miles per hour if the car can go that fast...

And then the rodeo... pronounced ro-DA-O... so James Harvey says... Big crowd in town to see that... We dashed madly here and there trying to get our advertising copy all in so we could ride one of those tame ponies... but we couldn't make it... We can't tell you anything about the success of the event or who got thrown in the arena... they were supposed to have had an arena... But we understand Edward Lee was to do the broadcasting... and if so, we are sure that part of the program was done up brown... Red is a past master at that job...

Now we would have been delighted to have told you about who was on the street Saturday but there were so many out-of-town people that we didn't know,

we couldn't recognize those we did know...

And then another thing that rather disconcerted us was the fact that wife had a birthday... Think of a woman of her age having birthdays... and this near Christmas, too... Oh, yes, of course we had to get a birthday present and now what is she going to do about a Christmas present?... We wonder... Can't afford another one in the same month... One should know better...

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

STORIES IN STAMPS



How Australia Advertised For a New Capital

THE Commonwealth of Australia decided in 1900 to establish a new capital, but left the selection of the site to the discretion of Parliament. Thereby hangs a story of many years and many battles.

For the Australian Parliament almost at once fell into a bitter fight as to what city should be chosen. A royal commission was appointed to recommend several, but when it returned its recommendations Parliament was split. In 1903 the House voted to name Tumut as the site but the Senate amended the House bill to name Bombala. A long deadlock followed.

In 1909 Canberra was selected. Private and government lands were set aside and two years later the commonwealth in a world-wide competition advertised for designs for the capital city. Of the 126 submitted, the first prize of more than \$8000 was awarded to Walter Burley Griffin of Chicago. The foundation stones of a "commencement column" were laid on March 12, 1913. The outbreak of the World War delayed actual building operations until 1920 when the Prince of Wales laid the cornerstone. The Parliament house was opened on May 9, 1927, for the first federal Parliament to sit at Canberra. Situated in an amphitheater of wooded hills, Canberra stands at an elevation of 2000 feet, lies approximately 80 miles from the coast, is 204 miles from Sydney, 429 from Melbourne, 2600 from Perth. The name Canberra is of aboriginal origin. It is pronounced as if it were spelled "Cambra" with the accent on the first syllable. The Parliament buildings are shown here on a 1927 Australian commemorative. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

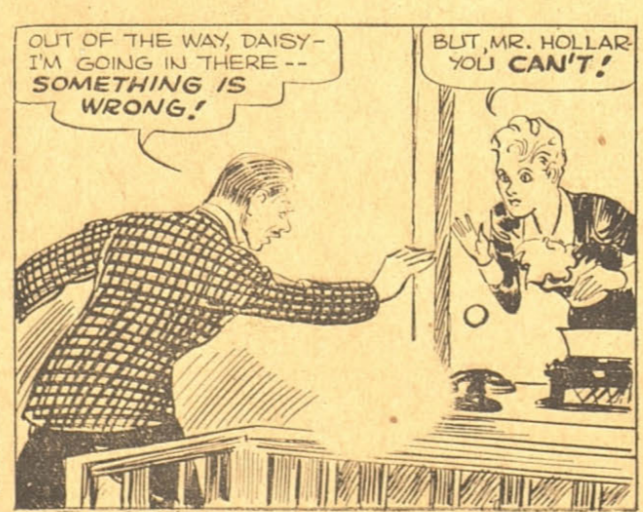
JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Stuart Chase last year wrote a book about the tyranny of words. Our daily conversation, our newspapers, our public utterances bristle with words, words, bulging with ominous meanings. And we use these words to blast our foes or favor our special objectives. They are words like "Communist" or "Americanism." If we dislike a man's views, we call them communist, and that settles their hash. If we want to paint an idea, acceptably, we call it "American" and that makes it perfect.

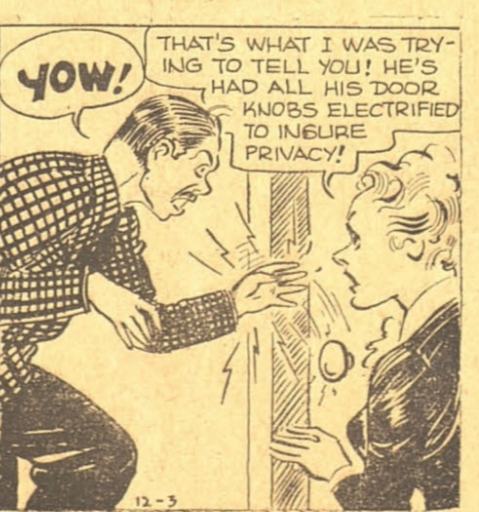
An old word, but with a new purpose, is now being used very freely. It is the word "defense." Washington is preparing a big "defense" program. The people are told they must arm for national defense. We read that the WPA is to be gradually demobilized and money applied to "national defense."

FREE
For Six Days Only
December 5th Through 10th
One Grease Job Free With
5 Gallons Texaco Fire Chief Gas 95c
One Wash Job \$1.00
\$2.95 SERVICE ALL FOR \$1.95
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED
You Be the Judge
CHIEF SERVICE STATION
8th Street at Ave. F Telephone 9503
F. A. PAYNE E. M. (Bunny) WINSTON

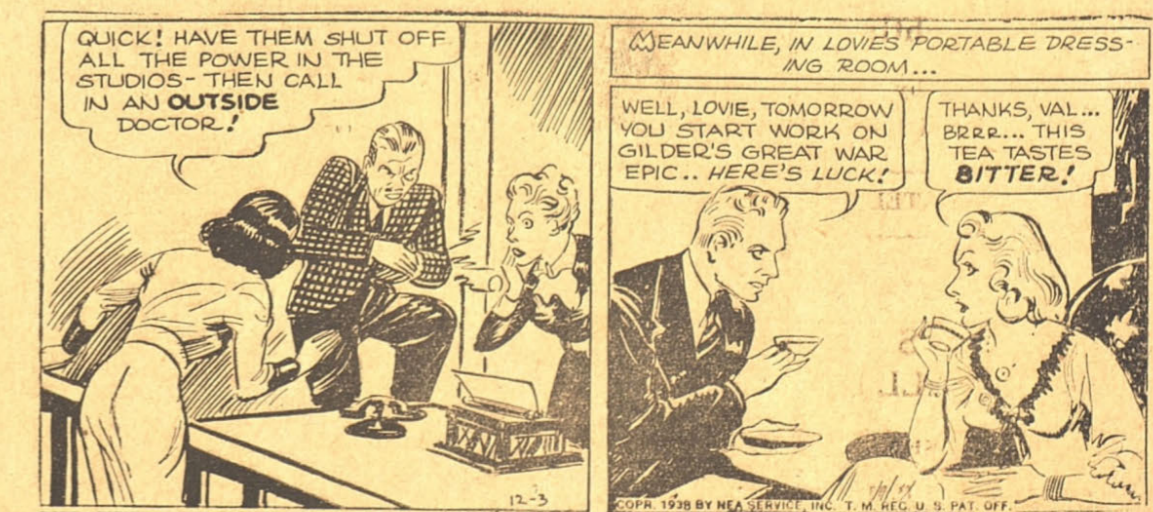
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



ALLY OOP



By Thompson & Coll



SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

COPYRIGHT, 1938
NEA SERVICE, INC.
BY BETTY WALLACE

CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOTT—admiral's daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWIGHT CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterday: Crushing is the news that Bill is dead and that Jack may be injured for life. Judy can scarcely bear the tragic thought.

CHAPTER XXI

It was only another casualty in the long list of many. The papers carried headlines, "Navy Flyers Crash at Sea." Just as they had run headlines when the Akron went down; just as they flouted the tragedy of the trapped submarine. But to Judy Alcott, waiting for the Relief to come in, and to Diane Bell, who was left alone with her baby, it was agony too deep to bear. Now Judy understood, why the wives of the over-than-air men, that morning at Lakehurst, had tried to smile. Now she could understand why they had gone on, bravely, taking up their lives where the threads had broken, shrinking from sympathy, wanting nothing but to be left alone. That was all she wanted, now.

The reporters who came, the heartless, businesslike voices on the telephone, revolted her. She shrank from contact with the outside world. She wanted to hide from them all. Tonight—tomorrow at the latest—the hospital ship would come in, and she would know at last the answer to the questions which tormented her.

Was Jack going to live? If he didn't pull through, she thought passionately, she wouldn't want to live either.

Then, hearing the baby cry, and Diane's tear-choked voice quieting him, Judy knew that she must put aside her personal problems. Jack was alive. That was enough for now. Alive, with a fighting chance. But Bill was irrevocably gone. There was no hope for Diane, nothing she could cling to and find comfort in. Except the baby. And he was so little, so helpless. Every time she held him in her arms, it must be like a sharp thorn in her flesh. For he was all that was left to her of Bill.

So Judy pulled herself together, and did her best to assuage the stunned, incredulous grief that was making Diane so hollow-eyed, so numb and deaf and unseeing.

The next day the Relief dropped anchor in the harbor, and Judy wanted to race down, to take a shore boat, get aboard, see Jack. But her mother said sensibly, "It would be too harrowing an experience for Diane, to go there and watch them take Bill's body off.

You must stay with her. I—I think it will be better if you wait until Jack is in the Naval Hospital before you—"
"But I must see him!" Judy cried. "I can't stand this. I've counted the hours, the minutes—"
"I know," her mother said. "There will be reporters and photographers. Let's not give them a Roman holiday. Jack is weak—I spoke to Commander Sloane—and he, too, thinks it most advisable that you wait until they have taken Jack to the hospital. By this evening you'll be able to—"
Judy controlled the rebellious words which were on the tip of her tongue. She realized that the experience would be disastrous for Diane. A flag draped body—the homecoming of the man who had kissed her goodbye, who had said carelessly, "See you Wednesday!" But for herself, meeting Jack would be to find reassurance—to see with her own eyes his face; to hear his voice. To be sure, sure

Legal Notice

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

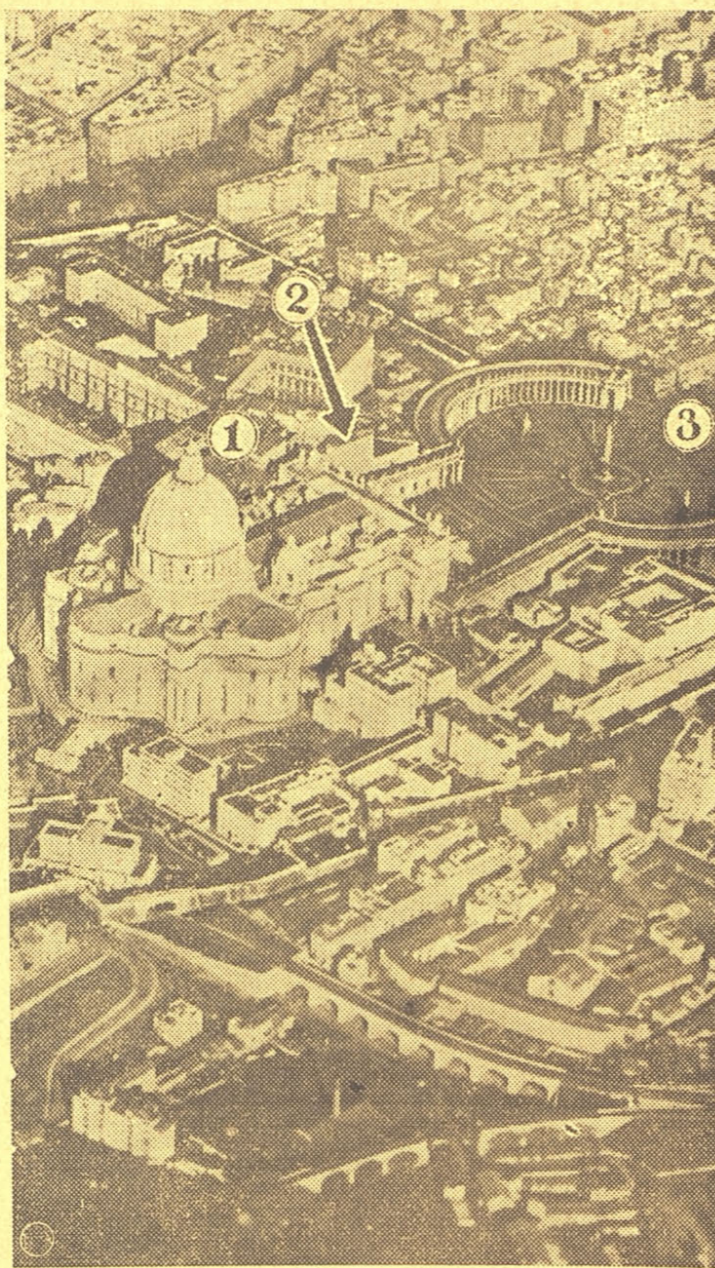
You are hereby commanded to summon E. E. Huntsberry by making publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court 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.
(L.S.) By Sybil Holder, Deputy.

Vatican From the Air



Palace of the Pope in Vatican City, Rome, is indicated by figure 2 and arrow in above aerial view. No. 1 is the great dome of the Basilica of St. Peter, and No. 3 is a portion of St. Peter's Square.

that he was alive. No matter how badly he was injured, she told herself, all she asked was to look at him. To see his eyes move, to touch his hair.

A Roman holiday, her mother had said. Reporters, photographers. They would make cloying, sentimental copy of her joy at seeing Jack. They would print, "ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER SOBS OVER NAVAL FLYER INJURED IN CRASH AT SEA." They might even take quick, forbidden pictures of her, leaning over the stretcher, being taken down the gangway. She remembered the weeping women waiting at a pier in New London. The papers had printed closeups of their swollen eyes, their twisted, sobbing lips. Oh, no! No! Mother was right. She wasn't go.

So for two hours she and Diane sat side by side on the sofa, a terrible, waiting stillness enveloping them. Now they were carrying Bill's body down. Now they were lifting Jack. Judy prayed inwardly that the men would be gentle with him. She thought of the cold, choppy water in which he had been immersed. She thought of him sitting in a cockpit, waiting for the nose to slap into the waves. How had he crawled out? And Bill, flying low, forgetful of his own danger! A medal! She wanted to laugh, suddenly. They'd pay Diane with a piece of worthless silver or gold for the loss of everything she had held dear.

Jack wouldn't have wanted Bill to risk his own life. Jack might have shouted to him, told him to go back. . . . And yet, even as she sat there, she knew that she would never be able to ask Jack anything about

those dark hours after his ship crashed. The story of what had happened would be locked in his heart. All the raw pain, all the deep, hidden gratitude. Men didn't talk about moments like those. The men who had been on the Akron with Ward, and who had lived through that storm, never spoke of it now.

At 7 o'clock, her mother came back to the bungalow and said, "I'll stay with Diane. There's a car outside to take you to the hospital."

Judy was glad of the enlisted man sitting at the wheel. She couldn't have controlled herself sufficiently to drive. Yet, she knew, she must greet Jack with a smile.

When the chauffeur opened the door for her, she tumbled out, murmured, "Thank you." There was a wide, empty hall, smelling of antiseptic. A nurse came forward, and said, "Miss Alcott? Commander Sloane said you may go right up."

"Sick Officers' Quarters," said the nurse to the man in the elevator. Judy's heart was beating wildly, and the palms of her hands were damp.

Jack was lying flat on the bed. His face was pale, his eyes were closed. There was a heavy white plaster cast encasing his shoulder, and under the covers it made a lump, as if it extended down his side.

"Jack!" she cried. His eyes flew open.

"Judy!" He wasn't unconscious. He wasn't! She was so thankful tears came into her eyes. She dropped into the chair beside the bed. "Oh, Jack!" There was nothing else she could say; words wouldn't come. She could only look at him, drinking in his face.

theshining eyes, the gladness that glowed from him to her.
"Lieutenant Hanley has had a very tough three hours," said the nurse professionally. "Getting him into a cast, and X-rays, first, and he's very tired." She did not say, "You mustn't stay long." But it was there.

Judy asked her, "Exactly what—what are the injuries?"
The nurse said, "Commander Sloane will be here and you may ask him. He's on this floor, but he's busy right now."

When she had gone, Judy touched Jack's hand. The one that wasn't bandaged. She said, "Oh, Jack, I—I almost died! I'm so glad you're alive! I'll never, never be such a fool again. Just get well! Get well for me?"

Jack whispered hoarsely, "Do you mean it?"

"Mean it?" She kissed his fingers. "I love you."

(To Be Continued)

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The state department always has been the aristocracy of government service—at least to those outside look in—and this, coupled with the new emphasis now placed on Latin American relations, has brought on a fever of ambitious yearnings among young federalists. Exciting to the lads who want to do big things in the govern-

STORIES IN STAMPS

Caribou—Vanishing American

THE long-horned wandering caribou is slipping from the North American scene. At one time, say the scientists, the caribou grazed along the swamps and glades as far south as what is now New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and as far west as Iowa, Utah, and Colorado.

Today two types of caribou exist in North America, the northern type, living largely in the Arctic area and the woodland caribou, confined chiefly to the forests of eastern Canada. The northern Caribou may be found also as far south as the mountainous areas of the northwestern states.

There are many types of the caribou, but all are surprisingly alike in habits and appearance, differing only in color and size. Some are less migratory than others. The caribou generally is a wandering animal.

The woodland caribou of eastern Canada once abounded in northern New York and New England, but today faces a hard fight for survival. In winter they gather in large herds of several hundred and dig through the snow for berries and leaves and lichens. In the summer they are constantly on the move, mainly to escape flies. In the Arctic regions the caribou is the principal dependence of the Indian tribes. The barren-ground caribou or the northern type is perfectly suited to its environment. The peculiar structure of its hoofs, for one thing, which have sharp edges, give it a remarkable sureness of foot on

rough frozen ground. It attains a remarkable speed and is able to subsist for long periods on little food.

A caribou is shown on a Newfoundland stamp. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Baseball Career Has Tragic End



One of its more promising pitchers was lost to baseball when a hunting accident near Greenville, Tex., necessitated amputation of Monty Stratton's right leg at the knee. The gigantic Stratton, above, won 15 games for the injury-ridden Chicago White Sox last season.

ment is the unheralded but sensational rise of young Laurence Duggan. In five years this slender son of Harvard bounded from his first state department job to chief of the division of American republics—one of the top-rung places in the career service. And he is only 33.

Scores of promising college graduates are examined each year by the state department for the half-dozen openings in the career service and numbers of employes of other departments take after-hour training in foreign service schools hopeful that the lightning will strike them. (Imagine the thrill of being sent to Berlin as third secretary of legation or assigned to romantic Buenos Aires.)

Duggan Had Advantages

Duggan had something of a flying start. He had a plentiful background of family scholarship to begin with. His father, Stephen Duggan, is professor of political science at the College of the City of New York, and director in a half-dozen scholarly and diplomatic societies, including the council on foreign relations of the league of Nations association, and the Institute of International Education.

The institute sent young Duggan to South America in 1929 to expand its work there. He learned a lot, made a favorable impression, and within a year was chosen by the state department as research assistant in the Latin American division. His pay was \$3,200 to begin with, quite a leap above most starting aspirants, who do well if they push above \$2,000 at the kickoff.

Duggan worked at his job by day and studied at night, won the attention of Sumner Welles, under secretary of state, and tried to shed useless elements of a slight-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

About Our Friends--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

ter than to be born in December unless they were going to put it off until December 25 . . . And if they were going to do that why not just wait a few days longer until after the first of the year and

then one would be a year younger.

So dear readers, please forgive us this one time and if we hear of anything to write about Monday we will put it in our column . . .

There is an auto to every 2.8 persons in California.

HEATERS-RADIOS

- \$10.95 Auto Heater \$ 9.95
 - \$13.45 Deluxe Heater \$12.45
 - \$22.50 Crosley Fiver Auto Radio. \$19.95
 - \$27.50 Crosley Sixer Auto Radio. \$24.95
 - \$29.75 Crosley Fiver Home..... \$24.95
 - \$12.50 Crosley Vanity Radio..... \$10.95
- Aerials, \$1.95 and \$2.95

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Cisco. A. V. CLARK. Phone 142.

BABY CONTEST

Extended by Popular Request to

DEC. 15

Enter your child now and avoid last minute rush

O. L. OSBORN STUDIO

Don't forget your personal photograph for Christmas

LET US

Spray Your Christmas Trees.

Paint or Paper Your Home.

Sand Your Floors.

RIGHT PRICES

ACE LUCUS

1606 Liggett Avenue.

Phone 555.

ONE
BIG WEEK
Starting Monday
Night, December 5
CISCO

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS

Sponsored by American Legion
OPENING PLAY,
'COME ON MARY'
1001 Laughs
Plays and Vaudeville
Changed Nightly
Tent Located by Daniel Hotel
BIG TENT HEATED

PRICES:
10 CENTS TO ALL
NO RESERVE SEATS
Doors Open 6:45 P.M.
Show Starts 7:45 P.M.

Gifts everyone appreciates



Smart Topper Coats and Sport Coats \$4.95 - \$5.95 \$7.95

Give Her the Gift She Wants
Beautiful Gifts to Use and Wear

House Coats

For Both Women and Children
● Satins
● Crepes
● Taffetas
● Woolens
\$1.95 to \$6.95



Sport Coats

A very desirable selection of new Coats just received. Specially Priced
\$10.95
\$12.95
\$14.95



ALTMAN'S
Christmas Store For Women

Santa SPEAKING

Our Christmas Goods ARE OPEN NOW!

Everything for Everybody . . . All the family may find Gift Items for their friends and loved ones at this store.

You can get your name printed on Christmas Cards, 25 or 50 for **\$1.00**

Full Line of Greeting Cards

DEAN DRUG CO.
THE REXALL STORE
Phone 33. Cisco

SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low . . . Just four cents a word for the entire three days . . . Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Call 608--Mail it in, or see the Ad Man

GOOD USED TIRES \$1.00 UP.
See Goodyear Service Store, 29-4f.

VISIT TOY LAND. Many new toys and games. Collins Hardware.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 102 W. 14th. 98-5tp

MODERN 5-room home for trade for good used car or will rent. Inquire at 701 E. 13th or phone 509. 102-1tpd

XMAS GIFTS for everybody. Make your selections now, and use our lay-away plan. Collins Hardware.

FOR SALE—Pansy plants, seedlings and potted. 25c, 50c. Philpott Florist. 101-3tc

BEAUTIFUL 32-piece sets of dishes just arrived. \$4.48. Collins Hardware.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Residence at 505 West 6th; also desirable furnished apartment in home at 601 West 9th. Phone 305 99-3tc

WANTED TO BUY—Residence lots in Abilene. Must be reasonable. Apply at 704 W. 9th st., Cisco. 102-3tp

ENJOY RADIO at its best with a Motorola. \$16.95. Collins Hardware.

Eugene Lankford
Lawyer
Office, Lower Floor
Cisco State Bank Bldg.

FOR COMPLETE Markets and Financial News
The WALL STREET JOURNAL
Relied upon by business men and investors everywhere. Send for free sample copy.
44 Broad St. New York.

W. O. W. Camp
Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
707½ Main Street.
W. C. CLEMENTS, C. C.
F. E. SHEPARD, Clerk.

Dr. W. I. Ghormley
Optometrist
1510 Ave. D, Cisco

Number of homes for sale. Small cash down payments. Small monthly payments. Low interest rate. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

If In Need of
PERSONAL
AUTOMOBILE
LOANS
See
Charles E. Yates
At Red Front Drug or
Phone 183

FRESH PAINT
NEW WALLPAPER
CONGOLEUM RUGS
WINDOW SHADES
AUTO ACCESSORIES
HOME SUPPLIES
The Price Is Right.
Western Supply
Company

Insure in Sure
Insurance
with
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
NEW LOCATION
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

RADIO TUBES
FREE TESTING SERVICE
at
Lee's Super Service

9 x 12 RUGS, new patterns just received. \$6.00 value, \$4.98. Collins Hardware.

WANTED—To spray Christmas trees, furniture. Paint and paper. Sand floors. Ace Lucas, 1606 Liggett ave. Phone 555. 101-114

I WILL BAKE your Christmas fruit cake for 50 cents a pound or you furnish ingredients and I will bake reasonable. Also all kind cakes and pies. Mrs. Comer, 504 W. 17th. 102-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments; water and lights furnished. Reasonable. 209 W. 3rd. 102-3tp

Bargains in homes at 5 per cent interest. See Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

J. D. McKINZIE
Chiropractor
1400 W. 8th. Phone 679

THE BEST INVESTMENT
ON EARTH
IS THE EARTH
ITSELF
See Us for Bargains in Land.
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Own Your Own
Home
We have a number of nice homes for sale with small down payment and balance at 5% in small monthly installments. Also, other bargains for cash.
E. P. CRAWFORD
Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

NATURE CURE
E. C. HERRON,
D. C. Ph. D.
406 West Sixth Street
Telephone 107

Get Ready For
WINTER
The proper grade of Oil — Anti-Freeze in the radiator
FIX FOR QUICK STARTING
Let Us Do It the
Conoco Way
For a complete service call 500 and Count the Seconds.
ED HUESTIS
Cor. 8th and Ave D.

Numetal
WEATHER STRIPS
for Windows & Doors
WINDOWS CAN'T Rattle

Not only stops rattles, but saves you 1.3 on fuel, and think of the comfort.

FREE ESTIMATES
by factory-trained experts. You will be surprised how economical it is to weather-strip your home.

Cisco Lumber and
Supply Company

With Our WILD LIFE

Fur Season Opens December 1
The boys of this section as well as in other sections of Texas will get their steel traps out and start on their regular trap lines on December 1. The boy who has not taken his dog and gone out into the woods for the purpose of catching the furbearing animals to sell to make his Christmas money does not know what real fun is. The average country boy will make several dollars during the months of the open season—December and January. Every boy, or man, or person who traps the fur bearing animals this year will have to purchase a trapper's license before he can sell his furs to the fur dealers. So this is to remind every one who traps or takes furs for the market will have to have a license regardless of the age.

Hunting or Trapping on Land Other Than Your Own

The trespass law of Texas states that any person who traps, hunts or fishes or in any manner degrades on land other than his own without the permission of the owner or agent in charge thereof will be guilty of trespassing. So boys, get permission from the land owners before you set your traps and be on the safe side. It would be impossible to list the special county fur laws here, so I suggest that you get a digest of the game laws and find out what laws apply to the county in which you are going to take fur-bearing animals.

Fur-Bearing Animals of Texas Listed

The following animals of Texas are listed as fur-bearing animals in this state: Wild beaver, wild otter, wild mink, wild ringtail cat, wild badger, wild polecat, or skunk, wild racoon, wild opossum, wild civit cat and wild fox. It is required by law that every person who traps must have his trapper's license on his person at the time such operations are being carried on. These licenses cost \$1 and may be purchased at most hardware stores, county clerk and some drug stores and game wardens.

Kill all wild house cats.

Exports from the state of Georgia during the first eight months of 1938 amounted to \$12,713,240 against imports of \$6,999,361.

Insurance — All kinds, except life insurance. Old line companies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

Boyhood Friends of Garner Launch President Drive

CLARKSVILLE, Dec. 3.—Boyhood friends of John Nance Garner, who was born in a tumble-down shanty and rose from a frontier lawyer to vice president of the United States, are rounding up the folks of northeast Texas for a gigantic rally next Tuesday which will formally launch the Garner-for-President movement throughout the nation.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of December 6, thousands of the faithful in all ages of life, from the youngsters who aspire to his career of high public service to the oldsters who remember the short stop and shrewdest poker player Red River county ever produced, will meet in the new gymnasium of the Detroit high school to form the nation's first Garner-for-President club.

The meeting place is only a few miles from the mud-chinked log cabin where John Garner was born. Leaders in the movement has invited Roy Miller of Corpus Christi, a life-long friend of Garner's, to be the principal speaker at the rally, but much of the speaking will be contributed by the old-timers themselves, who grew up with "John Nance" until he left for Uvalde, that distant outpost near the Rio Grande, nearly 50 years ago to seek his fame and fortune.

Resolutions now being prepared, which will be submitted to the rally, will stress the frontier American virtues of thrift, self-reliance, and hard work exemplified by his life and political career. From these resolutions the widely developing Garner movement throughout the country is expected to take its cue.

Political friends of the vice president have a ready answer to the question of whether he would accept a presidential nomination if it were forthcoming.

Neither "Yes" Nor "No" "Wal," as one old-timer put it, "he hasn't said yes—but he hasn't said no."

The vice president, they point out, has lent no encouragement to the movement. Like his old friend, Will Rogers, all he knows about it is what he reads in the papers.

Several choice homes. Good condition. 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

But those who know him best confidently believe that he would accept the responsibilities of that high office if they were placed upon him by the American people.

"John Nance hasn't shirked a public duty yet," his friends say, "and he won't shirk this one if it comes along."

So, amidst an atmosphere of enthusiasm, such as this historic Texas county has not known for years, the Garner-for-President is gaining great momentum. So rapidly is Garner sentiment sweeping the nation—the latest accurate polls show him to be the favorite choice of democrats—that Red River county is determined to let no community get ahead of it in the formation of the first bona fide Garner-for-President club.

John Garner was born on a farm near Detroit on November 22, 1869, and spent his early boyhood tramping six miles to and from his country school, doing a full round of chores on the farm, and riding miles of fence. As he grew older he found time for baseball, organizing a team at Coon

Soup Hollow and playing the boys from Possum Trot, Reed Tank, Blossom Prairie, and other northeast Texas communities.

He moved into Clarksville when he finished schooling and was admitted to the bar at the age of 22. In his first race for public office, that of city attorney, he was defeated by a small margin, and a short time later he moved to Uvalde to begin a modest law practice.

He served in the Texas legislature from 1898 to 1902, and in 1903 was elected to congress. He served in that body for nearly 30 years, becoming speaker of the house in 1931 and vice president of the United States in 1933.

There are 18 species of elm tree.

Almost every day some reader tells us of the splendid and sure results brought by an ad in the classified column. When others find the classified pays them, why not use it for yourself? rCisco Daily Press.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS

ROY (Dago) HUFFMYER, Prop.

Years of experience count in any work. Our many years spent in servicing automobiles in Cisco enables us to offer you the kind of service you want.

You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrication. And all Cisco are friends to Humble Products.

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

Eighth at E. Phone 149

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 licks 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.

SAVOY CAFE

The Best Place in Town to Eat

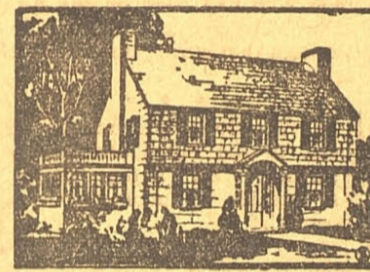
SHORT ORDERS --- LUNCHES

The Best Meats --- Beer

"NICK" and "SAM"

AIR-COOLING SYSTEM

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

MOAD BROS.

Your Sinclair Friends

We have the most up-to-date and modern

GREASING EQUIPMENT

IN CISCO

FALLS AIRMASTER

TIRES and TUBES

For Road Service

CALL 9513

Eighth Street and F Avenue



Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

111 E. Fifth.

Phone 4

FASHION DECREES UPSWEPT



HAIR-DOS and we oblige with Smart Waves

YOU'LL see them everywhere, during the social season, these smart, sophisticated Upswept coiffures. They give new charm, accent the lovely curves of your neck and brow! You'll like the freedom of this new style . . . and the way do do it!

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

ELIZABETH McCracken,
Proprietor

Phone 144.

Cisco.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street, Cisco. Phone 167

OUR GREAT AIM—is to be helpful to those who engage us; We want all to feel satisfied with the manner every detail was looked after.

HERE'S OUR TIMELY OFFER TO SAVE YOU INCONVENIENCE, TIME AND MONEY

14

Necessary Service Operations to Insure

Carefree Winter Driving at ONE FLAT PRICE

- 1 Battery condition test. Add distilled water, clean battery and terminals, inspect and clean battery cables.
- 2 Test starting motor starter switch; tighten all starter connections.
- 3 Clean generator armature; sand-in armature brushes; tighten all generator connections; adjust belt tension.
- 4 Check alignment and operation of all lights; tighten connections; check all light switches.
- 5 Inspect and tighten all electrical connections at ignition switch, fuse block, etc.
- 6 Tune engine, including cleaning and adjusting spark plugs and distributor. Inspect high tension wires; clean gasoline lines; drain carburetor, blow out jets, check fuel level and adjust throttle for proper engine idle and set accelerator control rod to "winter" position. Drain and check fuel pump.
- 7 Tighten cylinder heads, intake and exhaust manifolds.
- 8 Completely lubricate chassis. Will make for easier riding and insures against unnecessary wear.
- 9 Change engine oil to winter grade. This assures proper lubrication, economy and easy starting.
- 10 Drain and flush out transmission and rear axle and refill with winter lubricants. This will afford proper protection to the moving parts and insure easy shifting.
- 11 Check cooling system for leaks, replace hose, etc., if required. Drain out all water, flush to remove all dirt and grease.
- 12 Add Ford Anti-Freeze to cooling system.
- 13 Check windshield wiper operation and blade condition. Includes corrections in vacuum line if required.
- 14 Adjust clutch pedal.

Materials and Parts Extra.

Our Special Price \$4.50

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

Expires November 30th