

TURKISH QUAKE TAKES OVER 8,000 LIVES

MAN HURT ACCIDENT LY TODAY

of Injuries Un-
own At Noon To-

Jennie Dillard, 64, of
Louis, Missouri, was
treated at Graham san-
today for injuries
when the car in
she was riding collided
car driven by M. L.
Cisco, at Front and
early today.

ment of her injuries had
determined by noon, but
reported that Mrs. Dillard
being from shock, minor
and possible internal

ward of Anna, Illinois,
Mrs. Dillard was not in-
the Miller was treated at
sanitarium for minor
and released.

accident occurred about
Mr. Dillard was driv-
model Ford and Mr.
1933 Chevrolet coupe.

Sunday
ing Here
Sunday

of Gospel singing are
attend the big singing
that meets in Cisco
today, Dec. 31. This con-
will be at the First Chris-
and every one has a
invitation to attend. This
Cannon affair and will
simply at 1 o'clock. There
plenty of room, and the
will be hosted so every one
the wonderful singing.

Ranchman
ed. Brother
Plane Crash

BA, Dec. 27 (AP)—F. C.
Maddux, about 40, was
instantly and his brother,
Maddux, was injured dan-
in a plane crash in the
low-covered ranch country
here today.

boy named Hinds discov-
wreck about 3:15 p. m.
his horse almost to death
ga. Deep snow kept an
from getting closer
mile from the scene. It
nearly 2 hours to carry
to the ambulance.

plane, which F. C. Maddux
struck the top of a small
was demolished. He suf-
fused legs and his head
were crushed. N. F.
received breaks in both
an arm and head inju-
was not expected to live.

others owned several air-
and a private landing field.
Maddux is survived by his
and two small daughters,
and Jean.

Betty Jane Wilkey is spend-
week in Abilene.

Weather

Group at Terracing Demonstration



This group was snapped at the recent terracing demonstration conducted under the supervision of County Agent Elmo V. Cook, extreme left, at the J. E. Stansell farm near Nimrod two weeks ago. County machinery was used by County Comm'r Fred Siekman, fifth from left, of the Rising Star precinct, in building the terraces. Among those in the group are R. R. Bradshaw, extreme right, chairman of the county AAA committee; Charles Mainer, AAA administrative assistant, next to Bradshaw; T. E. Castleberry, range inspector, third from right; Charles Bell of Ranger and Roy Armstrong of Scanton, vocational agriculture teachers, standing to Castleberry's right; J. E. Stansell, farm owner; and Jess McKimney and Oscar Braswell, standing to Siekman's right; and Arthur Pratt, assistant county agent, standing next to Cook.

Finns Repulse Soviets' Attempt to Cut Isthmus

HELSINKI, Dec. 28 (AP)—Un-
successful red army attempts to
storm Karelian isthmus defenses
were announced last night by the
Finnish army, while Russian
bombers hammered again at key
Finnish cities.

Supported by heavy artillery
barrages, the Russian troops at-
tacked repeatedly in the isthmus
sector but, the Finns said, defense
lines held. The isthmus is the
shortest route to Helsinki.

"North of Lake Hatjalahti the
enemy launched an attack at
noon, but was repulsed and eight
tanks were destroyed," the com-
munique said. "The enemy again
tried to force Ahti, but the at-
tempt failed."

"In the evening a new attempt
to cross Lake Suvi into was begun
at Kelja. The battle continues. At
Taipalejoki an attack supported
by artillery fire was repulsed."

The Russian air force struck
repeatedly at Tampere, strategic
center 100
Finnish munitions of Helsinki, and
other cities in a series of simul-
taneous raids. A Finnish com-
munique acknowledged civilian
casualties in some localities.

"In a raid at Kotka, four civil-
ians were killed and a few wound-
ed," the report said, "elsewhere
there was no loss of life."

Finnish air operations were con-
fined to reconnaissance flights
and driving off enemy craft. One
Russian bomber was shot down.
Red planes also were active in
the isthmus, supporting ground
operations, but the Finns said
damage to their military instal-
lations was "wholly insignificant."

GOOD XMAS BUSINESS REPORTED

Splendid holiday business was
reported by Cisco merchants and
all lines of industry during the
Christmas season just passed.
Fair weather preceding Christ-
mas was largely accountable for
the business done here, for up to
Christmas day the weather was
fair and clear, favorable for the
holiday shoppers.

The last day of Christmas shop-
ping, Saturday, was ideal, and
streets and stores were crowded,
and the mercantile establishments,
especially, employed extra help to
serve the throngs that filled the
stores. Show windows, after the
Saturday rush, were depleted of
their displays, and the store
shelves had the appearance of be-
ing denuded of their contents.

Farmers in the Cisco trade ter-
ritory took advantage of the
splendid shopping weather to sup-
ply their holiday needs.

Just how much better business
was transacted this year over
1933 will not be known until the
usual January inventories have
been made. But it is safe to say
the increase will be very satis-
factory.

Texas Dairy Products Continue to Show Increase

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—Dairy prod-
ucts of Texas continued to in-
crease production during Novem-
ber, according to the University
of Texas bureau of business re-
search.

Creamery butter production
gained 6.6 per cent over Novem-
ber, 1936, to total an estimated
2,669,000 pounds; ice cream fac-
tories turned out an estimated
418,000 gallons, up 6.8 per cent
over November a year ago; and
cheese plants produced an esti-
mated 1,298 pounds, a gain of 5.5
per cent over November a year
ago.

SECOND SNOW CAUSES LOW TEMPERATURE

Amarillo and Lubbock
Retain Fame of Be-
ing Coldest

The second snow of the hol-
idays, causing freezing weath-
er, was felt in Cisco and
practically all of west Texas.
The mercury readings at the
Cisco Gas corporation were as
follows: At 9 p. m. Wednes-
day, 34; 6 a. m. today, 30;
and at 1:30 p. m. today warmer
weather was promised with the
thermometer registering 34.

The snowfall was estimated at
approximately two inches, though
the flakes melted rapidly after
reaching the earth, and as the
Daily Press goes to press this
afternoon the snow had practical-
ly disappeared except in protect-
ed spots.

ABILENE REPORTS
MERCURY RISING
ABILENE, Dec. 28 (SPC)—An-
other night of sub-freezing tem-
peratures gripped west Texas last
night as the mercury dropped to
the 32-degree mark as early as
6 p. m.

At 9 p. m. the reading was 30
degrees, which indicates that
temperatures in early morning
hours would match the seasonal
record low of 21, established early
Wednesday morning.

Partly cloudy weather was fore-
cast for Thursday.

Wednesday's record low was
reached at 7 a. m. and continued
until 8 a. m., rising slowly there-
after. Above freezing tempera-
tures were not reached until
shortly after noon.

Two BELOW
AT AMARILLO
By The Associated Press
Their teeth still chattering from
winter's bitterest attack of the
season, Texans prepared for still
more cold weather last night.

The frigid temperatures, rang-
ing from near-zero in west Texas
and the panhandle to freezing as
far south as the Gulf coast, were
expected to moderate slightly
Thursday.

Amarillo and Lubbock boasted of
the doubtful claim of being the
two coldest spots with thermom-
eter readings of 2 and 4 degrees,
respectively. It wasn't a great
deal warmer at El Paso, where
the mercury dived from 35 late
Tuesday to 13 Wednesday. It had
moderated somewhat at Lubbock,
however, with a high of 26 at
noon.

Stockmen were amply warned
and there were no livestock losses
reported. Farmers took advantage
of the cold to butcher thousands
of hogs.

A flood threat at Liberty dis-
sipated when the Trinity river
rose a few inches above flood
stage but failed to go higher.

Wichita Falls had hopes of
snow to put needed moisture in
the ground. A minimum tempera-
ture of 22 degrees was the cold-
est there since February, 1936.

Tyler expected a low of 25 to
30—coldest of the season.

In Line for Europe's Toughest Job



Crown Prince Michael of Rumania is being groomed for the toughest job in Europe—that of ruling the hot spot of the Balkans. At 18, he has just joined the nation's senate and here makes his first speech there.

Finn Troops Cross Russian Territory

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 28 (AP)—Finnish troops made a crossing at a
second point into Russian territory today, it was reported from the
region east of Salla, where the red army first set out to cut through
Finland's "waistline."

Finnish patrol crossed the fron-
tier "without intention of invasion
but because of tactical necessity in
view of military conditions within
the country," Finnish sources in
northern Finland said.

It was at Salla that the Russians
previously were reported driven
back 50 miles after having reach-
ed 80 miles into the country, or
half way to the Swedish frontier.

The first crossing into Russian
territory was officially reported
several days ago at a point 230
miles south of Salla, near Lieska
area.

Copenhagen dispatches said a
ski battalion was engaged in a dar-
ing thrust at the Murmansk rail-
way, which is approximately 150
miles from the Finnish border at
that point.

In the Salla district, however,
the railway swings to within 50
miles of the border.

Norwegian dispatches from far
northern Finland said the Russians
were making a new use for their
hundreds of tanks employed on
that frosty Arctic front.

Attacking Russian positions in
the Petsamo area the Finns found
several dozen tanks encircling the
Russian positions, forming im-
proved fortresses—like pioneers
of the American west used covered
wagons to defend themselves
against Indian attacks.

The Finns were forced to with-
draw after finding the objective
they hoped to obtain thus fortified
by the mobile forts armed with
machine guns and light cannon.

Finnish soldiers said the tanks
had proved vulnerable in cross
country action but were useful for
establishing temporary fortifica-
tions.

6 Million Hours Less Electricity Used in November

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—Despite a 25
per cent increase in residential
consumption of electric power
last month, the state burned only
159,855,000 kilowatt hours, or al-
most 6,000,000 kwh less than in
either October or in November
of last year, the University of
Texas bureau of business research
has reported.

Industrial consumption fell 3.7
per cent and 3.5 per cent from
the two periods, respectively, but
still totaled 73,120,000 kwh, or
almost half the entire state's con-
sumption.

OPEN FIELDS ARE REFUGE OF STRICKEN

Broken Communica-
tions Prevent Ap-
praisal of Damage

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec. 28
(Thursday)—(AP)—Cata-
strophic earthquakes in north-
ern Anatolia have killed more
than 8,000 persons, unofficial
advices said early today.

Open fields became the refuge
of thousands of panic-
stricken Anatolians, shivering in
icy winds. Turkish army rescue
parties and fire brigades searched
the smoking debris of towns and
villages for bodies.

Terraced-madened cattle and
stray dogs stampeded through the
area in western Turkey shaken by
the quake. Most water mains, rail-
way tracks and viaducts were
broken apart like match sticks.

The tranches of rescue parties
provided eerie illumination for the
scenes of devastation.

Whole villages were destroyed.
Although broken communica-
tions prevented a complete ap-
praisal of the loss of life and dam-
age, officials said such informa-
tion as they had indicated a major
catastrophe had taken place.

Heavy damage was reported at
Samsun, a Black sea port of 33,000
population; Sivas, an inland city of
34,000; Ordu, Tokat, Amasia, Yoz-
gad and other places.

Apparently centering in quake-
scarred Anatolia along the Black
sea coast, four severe shocks were
felt between 2 a. m. and 5 a. m.
(6 and 9 p. m., CST Tuesday).

Ten-thousand thousands abandoned
their homes and took refuge in the
open fields, fearing new shocks.

Aid was dispatched by the govern-
ment and other agencies to the
stricken zone, 100 to 250 miles east
and northeast of this capital.

Although the force of the quake
indicated serious damage had been
done, observers pointed out that
the loss of life might not prove so
great as it might be because of
the light construction of dwellings
and the rush of quake-wise people
to flee to the open country.

Anatolia has suffered severely in
three recent quakes. On April 19,
1938 a series of shocks lasted more
than a week and 800 persons were
estimated to have lost their lives.
Thousands of buildings were shak-
en down.

Subsequent earthquakes on Sept.
29, 1939 near Syria on the west
coast, and on Nov. 23, 1939 in Ana-
tolia killed 200 and 50 persons re-
spectively. Sixteen villages were
destroyed in the latter shock.

Today's quake was registered at
numerous observatories, including
the West Bromwich seismograph
in London, the Neuchatel and Zurich
observatories in Switzerland, and
the Oecle observatory in Bel-
gium.

(Continued on Page Six)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessing and comfort and glory be unto Him
that stretcheth out the heavens and unto the Lambs—
Rev. 13.

No longer forward nor behind

I look in hope and wait
But grateful take the good I find
The best of now and here

Rejoice and use bright the hours which we
they are imparted to you. Regard each new day
as a fresh commandment from God, and say to
it, "I will not let thee go until thou bid me"—
Psalms

Peace in Our Time

LOOKING ahead, it is inconceivable that
in our interest, we should enter the war
now, in order to prevent a stalemate; that
our action, now in support of the allies, would
so impair the morale of the German people,
that Hitler could no longer afford to con-
tinue his present aggressions. I do not advo-
cate this course, for the moment at least, for
all possible outcomes of the war must be
viewed relatively.

General O'Ryan maintains he would not
support a war of aggression or the part of
the United States, but the tenor of his re-
marks indicates he would not be entirely
antipathetic toward the dispatches of Ameri-
can expeditionary forces to Europe.

At this season, when our sympathies are
likely to be with Finnish objectives, we must

be particularly careful to guard ourselves
against inordinate sympathy for any cause
which may implicate armed intervention of
the United States.

The general may be realistic. We must
be even more so. We must realize that above
all the mission of the United States today is
to maintain peace within not only the terri-
torial boundaries but within the western
hemisphere.

Weather --- or Not

ONE topic, open always to comment is the
weather.

Reports are now rife that meteorology is
suffering because of the European wars. Ac-
cording to Washington weather experts, fore-
casts of atmospheric conditions have suffered
seriously from the lack of interchange of re-
ports among nations of the world. Such con-
ditions affect not only areas within the United
States, but also clippers and ships at sea.

If the United States had no other reas-
on for wishing an immediate end to Europe-
an difficulties, the present state of meteor-
ological difficulties would suffice.

We want to know whether the sun will
shine tomorrow. We want to know whether
it will rain or snow. It is an American heri-
tage to be interested in the weather. War or
no war, we want to know where we in Ameri-
ca stand.

Maybe one way to solve the budget prob-
lem would be to invite everyone in the coun-
try to a Jackson Day dinner.

A Psychiatrist advises women to baby
their husbands. This does not mean encour-
aging them to take to the bottle.

An Ohioan became mayor of his town by
flipping a coin, which is probably how most
voters cast their ballots.

The New York City tax law says bluntly
that you can't bring cigarettes in from neigh-
boring states to evade payment of the tax.
And no butts.

President Roosevelt has been assured of
carrying the 8th assembly district of New
York if he should run again, so what's stop-
ping him from tossing in the hat?

Colorado hunters must ask permission of
farmers on whose lands they want to shoot.
Assuredly to determine whether the elk they
want to kill might not be Flossy the cow.

New tactics are seen in Germany's Graf
Spee "suicide." The nazis may soon decide to
bomb their own cities, shoot their own sol-
diers to deprive the British and French of the
pleasure.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press is author-
ized to announce the following as
candidates for the offices under
which their names appear, subject
to the action of the voters in the
democratic primaries of 1940.

For County
Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

STORIES IN STAMPS



Brazil Stamp Recalls Boundary Settlement

IN 1493 Pope Alexander VI
issued a decree dividing Span-
ish and Portuguese possessions in
the New World. The Pope thought
his "line of demarcation" would
end all argument, but he started
a series of boundary disputes that
lasted more than 400 years.

Brazil, originally a Portuguese
colony, later the seat of the Por-
tuguese government, came in for its
share of the quarrels after the
establishment of the empire in
1821 and again when the republic
was proclaimed in 1889. One of
these boundary disputes, with
Argentina, was settled by U. S.
President Grover Cleveland, in
1893, who supported Brazil's claim.
Cleveland's action is commemo-
rated by the Brazil stamp, above,
bearing his portrait, one of a
series of four stamps honoring the
New York World's Fair.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Garrett were
born in Sumpter county, near Gal-
latin, Tennessee, he in 1873 and
Mrs. Garrett in 1874. They were
married there Dec. 24, 1890, and
came to Texas about 33 years ago,

If the Idea Could Be Carried a Little Further



Train's Last Run on G. T. & W. on Tuesday

JACKSBORO, Dec. 23 — The
last train of the Frisco-operated
G. T. & W. railway left Jacks-
boro station at 11:55 a. m. Tues-
day for the run on the south end
to Mineral Wells, climaxed al-
most 75 years of service between
Jacksboro and the Mineral Wells
port town.

The last motor car of the pas-
senger-mail service arrived off
the south end shortly before 9 a.
m. Tuesday and went on the
northwestern end of the run to
Seymour. That end will continue
operation under an agreement be-
tween the Rock Island and the
Frisco.

The first train to run between
Jacksboro and Mineral Wells was
March 27, 1913, and more than 2-
000 people from this section made
the trip. Rain, sleet, and snow
hampered the spirit of the trip, ac-
cording to the stories of old-timers
who remembered that all of the
business houses of Jermyn, round-
house headquarters of the line,
closed for the celebration.

Delegations from Jacksboro, Jer-
myn, Graham and several other
towns made the trip in 1913.

Children of Justice Turn Thespian



Their father is a supreme court member, but the children of Jus-
tice William O. Douglas lean more to the drama than to law. Mil-
dred, 19, and William, Jr., 7, rehearse during the breakfast hour on
parts they will play in annual International Children's Christmas
broadcast.

U. S. to Keep Whipland in Nippon Trade

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 (AP)—
The made-in-the-USA sword of
Damocles which now hangs over
Japan's trade relations with this
country will be let hang there
for months to come.

When the commercial treaty
with Japan, abrogated by Secre-
tary Hull, expires January 26, a
"modus vivendi" may be negoti-
ated, but will not strengthen the
hair that now holds Damocles'
celebrated weapon. A "modus vi-
vendi" is a temporary arrange-
ment that, in this connection, may
call for continuance of most-fav-
ored-nation treatment, meaning
the United States will accord
Japan all the commercial conces-
sions it grants other nations, and
Japan will do likewise.

But the vital difference be-
tween a treaty and a "modus vi-
vendi" is that the latter is on a
day-to-day, hand-to-mouth basis,
and can be terminated by either
party at a moment's notice—or
no notice at all. And so Japan will
be made to understand.

The writer learns on high au-
thority that the administration is
selecting the middle way of three
methods of dealing with Japan.
The three are:

1—The soft approach. Negotiate
a new commercial treaty and hope
that Japan, in the goodness of
her heart, will compose all her

differences with the United States
in the far east and give up the
idea of a "new order in east Asia."

2—The other extreme. Re-
Japan a new commercial treaty
and, the moment their pre-
one expires, impose an emb-
on the shipment of raw mate-
to Japan, regardless of what
this might bring war or not.

3—The middle way. Nego-
no new commercial treaty, un-
Japan is willing to make a
damental settlement in the
east. But permit Japan a mo-
vivendi during the course of
negotiations, a modus vivendi
could be revoked at any in-
—and would be if any in-
involving Americans or Ameri-
neutrals developed in China.

January Term of 88th Court Monday

EASTLAND, Dec. 27 (Sp)—
A new term of 88th district of
the January term, will be
Monday, January 1, it has
announced.

The January term of the
is composed of January and
February.
Petit jurors have been se-
lected for the second, third and
fourth weeks of the term. The com-
mission which selected the
jurors was composed of J. P.
Williams of Eastland, C. E.
of Ranger, George Boyd of
and Tobe Morton of Morton.

Daily Press Want Ads will
do the job done.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Although the
heat is on for reduced expendi-
tures as never before in the history
of the New Deal, there are
grounds for suspecting that when
the dust settles the budget will
look quite a bit the way it looks
now.

It is certain that the President
gives every indication of being
determined to slash the budget.
Budget bureau workers who re-
duced various department and bu-
reau estimates to what they
thought was absolutely rock bot-
tom have been startled to find the
White House cutting them still
further.

But Congress votes the money,
after all. And in some fields, at
least, there is going to be plenty
of pressure on Congress to be lib-
eral.

Take agriculture, for instance.
Estimates for the department as
a whole (not counting the AAA
program) are said to be coming
down 25 per cent at the President's
insistence. But the farm organi-
zations can be depended on to
howl long and loud over that sort
of thing, and Congress can be de-
pendent on to listen.

And while no Agriculture De-
partment employees would dare
protest publicly at reductions or-
dered by the President, you can't
keep them from quietly seeing to
it that the farm organizations un-
derstand the full weight of the
cut.

An illuminating case in point
occurred just the other day. Ap-
propriations for the National
Youth Administration are sched-
uled to drop by 30 per cent, ac-
cording to reliable reports. But
at the same time these reports
were beginning to circulate, a
group of industrial, educational
and labor leaders were issuing a
report declaring that there should
be an immediate increase in pub-
lic expenditures to take care of the
nation's 4,000,000 jobless youths.

A committee headed by Henry
Harriman, former head of the
S. Chamber of Commerce, was
named to study the matter and
recommend to Congress an
amount of money needed.

If, then, the White House
mits a drastically reduced bud-
get, and Congress—acting un-
der pressure from "back home"—
from this, that and the other
pressure group—puts the budget
up to something like its pres-
ent size, what happens? Well, in
the case, the President (who will
that time be sternly on record
cutting expenditures) won't be
listening to so much balance-
budget talk from critical con-
gressmen at the national politi-
cal conventions next June.

You can get a pretty good
on how things are going by wat-
ching the administration leaders
in the House and Senate dur-
ing the coming session. A well-
trimmed budget handed in by
the President won't mean much,
less it is followed up by ste-
determined pressure for econ-
omy on the floor and in the com-
mittee rooms.

THE "liquor crisis" which
was brought upon the Ger-
man embassy, has been solved at
last.

The Washingtonians who at-
tended the embassy's parties like to
drink things like whisky, sherry
and champagne and so on. The
bassy laid in a big stock of these
things last summer; then the
came, and the embassy people
realized that their stock had
been bought almost entirely in Eng-
land and France. And it sim-
ply wouldn't do to serve "ceteri
paribus."

A way out was found when
embassy was able to make a
with a Washington liquor de-
pot who took the English and Fre-
wares off the embassy's hands
gave it a full stock of Ameri-
products in return. So now
embassy's guests drink Ameri-
whisky, wine and champagne.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Harm

By Ham

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

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.

SEE OUR new 1940 line R. C. A. radios, Goodyear Service, 81-116

EXPERT FLOOR SANDING and finishing, W. E. Lenz, Randolph Hill, House number 403. 82-11

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments that compare with rent—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in installments, Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

NOW—Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy Monthly payments—with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in installments, Connie Davis, Telephone 198.

MAN WANTED for nearby Raleigh Route of 800 families. Write today, Raleigh's Dept. TXL-134-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 119-37

A 6-VOLT battery radio or 110 AC electric. Same as new. A 1940 model car. If you are looking for a bargain, call the Daily Press for information. 121-41

LOST: In town, old gold belonging to Harry Evans. Phone 676 for reward. 121-31p

In seven years—1931 to 1937—the homicide rate among the policy holders of a large insurance company dropped from 7.9 per 100,000 to 4.4 per 100,000. The latter figure is 37 per cent lower than the figure for 1931 and 26 per cent lower than the average for the two decades immediately preceding 1937.

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SEE US TODAY.
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SERIAL STORY

BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
MARY CAROL — American fashion expert in London during wartime.

VINCENT GREGG — soldier of fortune, in love with Mary.

CARLA MARCHETTA — a mysterious London socialite.

DR. GILBERT LENOX — surgeon, serving with British army.

YESTERDAY: Mary and Vincent hurry to the hotel as the air raid danger passes. A letter awaits Mary. It contains a message giving the hour of sailing. Vincent leaves. As Mary undresses a card drops from her dress. It bears only two words: "At midnight."

CHAPTER III
A sharp rap on the door awakened Mary Carroll. "Seven o'clock," the maid called through the door.

Slowly Mary sat up in bed. Through her window, she saw the uncertain light of a London morning and the silver balloons guarding the city. This was the day she and Vincent were to sail on the Moravia to America.

The joy of this thought suddenly swept away all the fright and foreboding of the night. Gone was the haunting fear that had kept her awake half the night. She had imagined Vincent in Carla's home—Vincent, completely ensnared by the personal magnetism of this strange woman.

Her blue eyes lighted on the card atop her dressing table. Its terse message—"At midnight"—no longer frightened her.

"What a ridiculous old Mother Worry I was," she chided herself as she reached for her slippers. Last night, those two words had flooded her mind with nameless terror. But this morning, it all seemed far away and unimportant. The message might have meant the time of a radio broadcast or a train departure or something equally harmless.

"And there I was," she reflected, "thinking up all kinds of mysterious rendezvous and secret meetings."

She had barely closed her last piece of luggage when a knock sounded at the door.

"A letter, Miss," she found a suspense for the bearer and her trembling fingers tore open the envelope. She read:

"Sweetheart: Sorry—had to dash off on last minute commission. Don't worry. I'll make the boat without fail. All my love, Vincent."

Mary's lips quivered as she studied the note. Suddenly, all the shadowy fears of last night returned. For the first time since she had known Vincent the chill of doubt struck her. Oh, of course she knew he was a gentleman adventurer and a soldier by profession. He'd never denied it. But until this minute Mary had never questioned. Now she fought back her suspicions.

At noon, when the boat train from London pulled into Southampton, Mary's heart began to beat excitedly. She would soon be with Vincent. She presented her ticket and her passport and followed the steward up the gangplank. The huge bulk of the Moravia loomed like a towering monster up from the water.

"Deck, three flights below and to the left," the porter knew where he was going. "Here you are, Miss." He swung open a door. "I beg your pardon, Miss," he addressed an unseen person in the cabin. "Sorry for not knocking."

"It's quite all right," a low quaver came from inside the cabin. When Mary stepped in she saw a frail girl in gray. Red-rimmed eyes betrayed recent tears.

"Oh, hello," Mary said. "We're cabin mates, I guess. I'm Mary Carroll."

"My name's Anna Winters. I live in Bournemouth. The boat's so crowded—I hope you won't mind."

Mary paid scant attention. Only one thing was important—to see Vincent. The girl went on:

"I've put my things over here. I'll be glad to unpack for you."

Mary smiled absently. "Thanks," she said and tossed her luggage keys onto the bunk beside Anna. "I'm going up on deck to wait for my fiancé."

There was a bustle of goodbyes in the passage and the beating of gongs. Page boys' calls, laughter and sobs all blended together in a confused babble. Beneath all the din came the throb of the engines. With difficulty Mary edged her way to the gangplank. There, pushed and shoved and elbowed by the crowd, she waited for Vincent as the minutes dragged.



She had imagined Vincent in Carla's home—Vincent, completely ensnared by the personal magnetism of this strange woman.

Afraid she might have missed him in the jostle, Mary made her way to the porter's office. It was nearly an hour before she moved up to the hour.

"Has Mr. Vincent Gregg come aboard?" she asked the harried Britisher.

He made an expert search through a pile of documents. "His ticket isn't here, Miss."

Seeing her disappointment, he added consolingly, "There's still an hour before sailing."

Mary rushed back to the gangplank, a thousand fears mocking her. When a double blast of the ship's whistle announced only a half hour remained before sailing, she realized there was only one thing to do. She was not going to cross the Atlantic on the Moravia alone!

Turning, she fought her way through the swarming crowd. "Look smart there, Miss," a luggage carrier warned as she tripped over a mound of baggage. Picking herself up, she finally gained the companions and the three flights to D deck.

"Quick," she cried to the gray-clad girl in her cabin. "Give me my bags. I'm not sailing. Hurry!"

One glance about the cabin and Mary realized that Anna Winters had faithfully kept her promise to unpack Mary's belongings.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Miss Carroll. I have everything put away."

"Help me get them together again," Mary sobbed. "I've got to get off this boat."

Then sharp and clear in the passage came the steward's call. "All ashore that's going ashore. Beating gongs sounded louder."

For a minute, Anna Winters was too taken aback to make an utterance.

Then, as she flew to the cabin door, she became all sympathy. "Oh," she stammered. "I'm so sorry. Your fiancé hasn't come aboard?"

"No—something's delayed him."

I won't sail without him. We are going to be married—very soon. If he's had to stay behind, I'm going to stay, too."

From the closet, came armfuls of Parisian frocks—Mary's trousseau. There was a sudden interruption in the flurry of this frantic packing with a sharp knock on the door. Brusquely, the steward called—"All visitors ashore."

Mary let the lovely gowns slip from her hands. "There isn't time," she said. "I don't dare wait."

Without a backward glance or a goodbye, she ran out of the cabin and into the passage. The crowds had thinned. Farewells were over. Even so the twisting stairs seemed endless as Mary raced the three flights.

When she reached A deck, the gangplank was already in the air, pulley easing it shoreward. For a minute, Mary was so stunned she could only watch as the last tie between her and Vincent vanished. Then her startled cry brought a steward to her side.

"What's wrong, Miss?"

"I've got to get off. I'm not sailing."

He understood the emergency at once. "If we're quick, you can catch the third class gangplank before it's lifted. Come with me."

(To Be Continued)

Glycerol is a valuable substance obtained as a by-product from the manufacture of soap.

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Have your car checked by honest and efficient mechanics. Prices reasonable, and work guaranteed. Fords and Chevrolets our specialty.

MAGNOLIA SERVICE STATION 8th and Avenue D. Phone 438.

Mohair Brings 90c On Abilene Market

ABILENE, Dec. 28. — Several days ago, local wool warehousemen waxed enthusiastically about the outlook for mohair. That commodity, one warehouseman said, looks much stronger than wool.

Evidently they weren't just whistling in the dark, because ap-

proximately half a million pounds moved in the goat country Friday at prices as high as 55 cents for grown hair and 90 cents for kid hair. This equals the previous high for 1939.

Fred Horner of Uvalde sold 225,000 pounds at 51 and 90 cents to Guy Burton of Fayette. Dupe & Sawyer, About 15 per cent was kid.

Emory and Conant was the buyer of 215,000 pounds of hair from

the Sonora Wool and Mohair company, paying 55 and 75 cents per pound.

Louie Ragland of R. P. Collins company paid 48 and 75 cents for

65,000 pounds of mohair at a zone warehouse.

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Neu

AN HORN

enjoyed the white first in many years. in tree at the Mit- was well attended evening by a large Santa was there.

Mrs. P. C. King and Jessie, of Browns- Christmas with Mrs. J. D. Speegle.

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Mrs. Pat McCulloch spent Christ-

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Mrs. Eugene Maxwell, of J. N. N. to use holidays here.

Mrs. Claud Lambright to spend Christmas with Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. R. C. Speegle, of Dothan, Mr. and Mrs. Dunaway of Abilene, Willie Wood of Cisco, Christmas with Mrs. W. M. son, Ernest.

Mrs. B. L. Hull and Pugh spent Tuesday with San Hill and Mr.

Westminster hospital its supply of radium worth \$150,000 in steel shaft.

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menting stuffs—more freely! Just a few Vicks Vapo-rin—that's all!—and feel it go right to work. Vicks Vapo-rin is a natural—containing—essential—relieving agents plus—expressly designed for

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ESTIGATE THIS

News of Cisco Trade Territory Told by Correspondents

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BEDFORD

Mrs. A. V. Clark was a visitor in the home of Mrs. Forest Miller Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Della and Maudie Fay Matthews are home for the holidays.

Miss Nina Smith of Crane is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith.

Rev. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien of Stamford were the Wednesday guests of T. Matthews and family and James Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Massengale, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dile and children, Miss Luman Higginbotham, all of Odessa, and Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, were the Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Herrington of Colorado City were the Sunday morning guests of James Matthews and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller and children were the guests of his mother, Mrs. R. H. Yeager, and sister, Miss May Miller, Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Shirley of Putnam were the guests of her mother, Mrs. Plumlee, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Millington and son, Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Herrington of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reed, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Flatwood were the guests of T. Matthews and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dile and children and Miss Luman Higginbotham of Odessa were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Evans of O'Donnell, Texas, were visiting friends and relatives in this community this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and daughters were the Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Farnborough of Necessity.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Slotton of Cisco, who had a part of their children with them for the holidays.

Several from this community surprised the Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Tompkins at their home in

Ranger last Friday night with a miscellaneous shower, after which a social hour was enjoyed by those present.

Newt Hart motored to Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Santa Claus—Dorothy Huffman;

Merry Christmas—Mary Joyce Reid;

Santa, Jr.—Leo Williams;

Twins (Crisie and Cringle)—Dessie Fay Putty and Dorothy Williams;

Little Nick—Tommy Brightwell;

Fairies—Fifth grade girls;

Brownies—Fifth grade boys.

In the second act the following groups were presented:

Violets, second grade; a group of children, first and second grades; Pansies, third grade;

Dutch children, fourth grade; Tulips, fourth grade; roses, sixth grade; morning glories, seventh grade; sunflowers, seventh grade.

Unlike most entertainments there was no admission charge, but a large crowd of patrons and friends who attended, felt that if there had been an admission fee, it would have been worth many times the usual price. Miss Wall and the other grammar school teachers deserve much praise for this splendid entertainment.

Glenn Matby, of Freer, came Friday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Matby.

The Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools held a union Christmas tree and program Saturday night at the Baptist church. Gifts of fruit and candy and other things were given to all the children of both churches. Charlie Morrow, Supt. and Rev. Orville Richardson, pastor of the Baptist church, and Whit Richards, Supt. and Rev. W. E. Anderson, pastor, of the Methodist church, directed the entertainment.

The home of Mrs. Grace Bray was beautifully decorated on Tuesday night of last week when the members of the married ladies class of the Baptist church had their annual Christmas party. Games and contests were enjoyed, after which the gifts were taken from the tree, which had all sorts of colored lights and Christmas trimmings on it. Refreshments were of delicious cake

of several kinds and coffee. Those present were Mrs. W. C. Bedford, teacher, and Misses. Jesse Sparkman, J. H. Jackson, W. H. Powers, Norman Lott, Gid Tarpley, Gordon Tate, H. H. Williams, C. H. Williams, Ford Reid, C. A. Skipping, E. J. Morrow, C. H. Morrow and Miss Sybil Pointer.

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Mrs. W. H. Powers and son, Jack, went to Gorman Sunday morning and stayed until Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Hulon Pullig, and family.

Mrs. W. H. Whitworth and daughters, Miss Valla Whitworth and Miss Mignon Whitworth, returned Friday evening from Dimmitt, where Miss Mignon has been teaching school since the first of September. When she came home Thanksgiving she took her mother and sister back with her to stay a month.

Whit Richards and family drove over to Stephenville Sunday, to visit his mother.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608Crawfords Host
to Choir Party
Wednesday Night

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford were hosts to a party for members of the First Presbyterian choir Wednesday evening in their home. This is an annual affair. The evening was spent in playing interesting games, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Gary L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Monk, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cope, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Miss J. E. Walter, A. E. Jameson, S. E. Hittson, J. J. Tobelman, W. W. Wallace, Hoffman and L. E. Richardson of Longview.

Couple Marry at
Home of Ciscoan

Miss Sarah Edith Moore of Sweetwater, and Mr. Noah Scott New of Lufkin, were married Christmas afternoon at 3:15 at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. R. R. Jones of Cisco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Russell Dennis of the East Cisco Baptist church.

The bride was attractively attired in a white costume suit with black accessories, and she was unattended.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. New left for Lufkin, where they will make their home.

Young Couple
Wed Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the home of the Rev. Russell Dennis, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, Miss Ruth Bissbee of Scranton became the bride of Mr. Troy Lamb of Cisco. The young couple was unattended. They will make their home in Cisco.

STREATER GUESTS

G. G. Streater, of the Matheson Alkali works, Lake Charles, Louisiana, and Mrs. Streater, are guests of their son, D. G. Streater, and family of Cisco. They expect to return to their home Sunday.

Turkish Quake---

(Continued from Page One)

est damage in the tremor of 1933, which took 120 lives.

Anahcim reported the shock was the strongest felt there in several years, but in San Bernardino, 70 miles east of Los Angeles, there was only a faint disturbance and Santa Barbara, scene of a damaging quake in 1925, was skipped altogether.

The California Institute of Technology seismological laboratory said the 10-second shock was "not large enough to do material damage."

Charles and Lavinia Lankford of Austin, and Eugene Lankford of Randolph Field, San Antonio, have returned after spending Christmas with their parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lankford.

Personals

J. W. Thomas of Midland is visiting friends here for a few days before going to New Orleans, La., to the Sugar Bowl game there January 1.

Mrs. J. T. McKissick and daughters, Mrs. A. K. Moe of Sweetwater and Ruth McKissick, left today for Austin, where Mrs. McKissick will visit for a few days. Mrs. Moe and Miss McKissick will return to Cisco Friday.

Mrs. Buena Stansbury has returned from a holiday visit in Austin.

Homer McDonald and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Pueblo, are guests of Cisco friends.

Miss Brenda Warwick is visiting friends in Moran.

Mrs. Wm. Hastings of Houston is the guest of her niece, Mrs. E. J. Keough, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowles of Corpus Christi were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Foster through the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton and daughter, Barbara Louise, have returned to their home in Beaumont after spending the holidays with Mrs. Cotton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCall. They were accompanied home by Charlie Hartman.

Certificate
Law Not City
Regulation

By W. P. LEE

City Health Officer

I wish to correct a misunderstanding concerning the Texas health certificate law recently passed by the legislature.

It is believed by some that this is a local measure and that the money received from the health certificates comes to me as city health officer. This is not true. The city health officer is paid a salary which is not affected by the number of health certificates issued.

It is the opinion of the city and the city health officer that some aspects of this law are "unreasonable" and this opinion is shared by the state director of the bureau of food and drugs, as shown in the following letter:

"Dear Dr. Lee:

"Replying to your letter of December 2, we wish to advise that this department considers that filling station operators who handle cold drinks, even though they are in capped and sealed bottles, are required to have health certificates under House Bill 142. This is just one of the many unreasonable angles this law has taken. Since the passage of the law is solely a prerogative of the legislature, we can do nothing but enforce it as it is written.

"Trusting this is the information you desire, we are

"Your very truly,

"E. D. Brock, Director,

"Bureau of Food and Drugs."

As the above letter shows, if a state representative calls and finds certain individuals without health certificates, they will be liable to a fine, although the City of Cisco does not insist on health certificates in some cases.

Most of those concerned have already been personally informed of the situation, but we wish to be sure that no one is made to pay a fine because he did not know the provisions of the state health certificate law.

The boiler of the U. S. S. Sheridan, a federal gunboat wrecked during the Civil war, may still be seen above the water line near Rodanthie, N. C.

New Native Stone Dwelling



Above is shown the recently completed home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reimer at 305 East 22nd street. The house has four rooms and a bath, with a double garage adjoining the house. It is built of native stone. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer, who operate Reimer's Cleaning plant, have lived in their new home about a month.

521 Grade Separation
Structures Built

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—Figures released by the Texas Highway department on grade crossing elimination show that 521 grade separations have been built from 1917, the beginning of the Highway department, to August 31, 1939, with 33 under construction or approved for construction, making a total of 554. There were also 814 grade crossings eliminated by relocation of the highways, with 16 more under construction or approved for construction, total 830.

While the majority of the grade crossings have been eliminated in recent years, this is an average of 63 eliminations for each of the 22 years the department has operated, and over 5 a month. In addition, highway protection flashing signals have recently been installed at 148 crossings, and 21 more are being installed or are approved for installation.

The result of this important means of safeguarding the traveling public is reflected in a 14 per cent reduction in fatalities in accidents at railroad crossings for the first 10 months of 1939 over the same period in 1938. In some states, grade crossings on streets or highways with very little traffic are closed as an inexpensive and certain means of averting collisions. Present Texas laws will not permit the Highway department to close railroad grade crossings.

The Cisco country received a story book Christmas while farmers, stockmen and merchants this morning regarded three inches of moist snow and the prospect of more with the jubilant thought that there is, after all, a Santa Claus. There were increasing flurries this morning. Skies were overcast. The snow began, magically enough, early Christmas morning, melting in the warm earth and soaking into soil that, despite several former rains during the fall, was a great need of moisture.

Three Inches
Falls Here
On Holiday

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The snow on Christmas day was something of a rarity. Only on a few Christmases in the past half century has it snowed in this country in the Christian holiday.

Nowadays, the average white person, up to the age of 25, has about the chance in 30 of eventually dying from tuberculosis. Less than two decades ago, the chances were twice as great.

An estimated seven trillion cubic feet of natural gas has been used from the Texas panhandle field since its discovery.

Radio Network
To Broadcast
Title Game

One of the largest radio networks ever to be assembled in Texas will carry a play-by-play description of the game between Lubbock and Waco for the 1939 Texas interscholastic football championship.

The game will be played at the Cotton bowl in Dallas on Saturday, December 30. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 p. m., and the network will go into operation at 1:50 p. m. to give pre-game color and activities. Play-by-play descriptions will be given by Cy Leland, one of the outstanding sports announcers in the southwest. An equally well known sports announcer, Charlie Jordan, will describe the colorful activities between halves and at other times throughout the game.

Following are the 26 stations comprising the network, and their numbers on the dial:

KRBC, 1420 kc., Abilene; KGNC, 1410 kc., Amarillo; KNOW, 1500 kc., Austin; KFDM, 560 kc., Beaumont; KNEL, 1500 kc., Brady; KRIS, 1330 kc., Corpus Christi; KAND, 1310 kc., Corsicana; KRLD, 1040 kc., Dallas; WRR, 1280 kc., Dallas; KFJZ, 1240 kc., Fort Worth; KTRH, 1290 kc., Houston; KOCA, 1210 kc., Kilgore; KFRO, 1370 kc., Longview; KFYO, 1310 kc., Lubbock; KNET, 1420 kc., Palestine; KPDN, 1310 kc., Pampa; KGKL, 1370 kc., San Angelo; KTSB, 550 kc., San Antonio; KRRV, 1310 kc., Sherman; KXON, 1210 kc., Sweetwater; KTEM, 1370 kc., Temple; KGKB, 1500 kc., Tyler; WACO, 1420 kc., Waco; KRGV, 1260 kc., Weslaco; KWFT, 620 kc., Wichita Falls; and KXYZ, 1440 kc., Houston.

Phone in your classified ad, the cost is very small but results are almost certain—Cisco Daily Press.

November Stock
Shipments Slump
21 Per Cent

AUSTIN, Dec. 28.—Following heavier shipments early in the season, November movement of Texas livestock to interstate points and the Fort Worth stock yards slumped 21 per cent, University of Texas agricultural statisticians said today.

Only 7,696 cars of all classes of stock were shipped last month, compared to 9,746 during the like month last year, according to reports to the university bureau of business research.

"Texas had a smaller number of head to start with last January," Dr. F. A. Buechel, bureau statistician, said, "and the bulk of the herds and flocks moved more rapidly than last year."

Notable was the 52.1 per cent increase in the shipment of hogs, bringing the November movement to 511 cars, down in part to good prices, he added.

"Texas is experiencing an expansion in the hog-raising industry," Dr. Buechel explained. "We should raise still more."

Shipments of cattle totaled 5,214 cars, calves 1,632 and sheep 339.

Dr. F. C. Payne New
President of Medics

At the Rising Star meeting of the Eastland-Callahan Medical society, Dr. F. C. Payne of Rising Star was elected president. He succeeds the late Dr. Britain of Putnam. Other officers named by the society were Dr. C. C. Cogburn of Eastland, reelected secretary; Dr. Cockrell of Baird, vice president, and Dr. Edward Blackwell of Gorman, censor.

Brother-in-Law of
O. L. Duckett Dies

E. C. Fowler, brother-in-law of O. L. Duckett of the Cisco Gas corporation, died in an Austin hospital Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Duckett left early today for Marble Falls, home of Mr. Fowler, where funeral services will be held. Arrangements were not known here this morning.

Mexican Suicide
Fingerprinted Here

Rafael Comanche, Mexican, who hanged himself in a Weatherford cell on December 4, leaving notes confessing to the slaying of a Big Spring police officer on November 11, was fingerprinted by Cisco police on June 11, 1937, for Ranger officials, who wanted him on a charge of burglary and theft, records revealed here today.

Mid-Winter
Fair Held By
Arcadian City

LAFAYETTE, La., Dec. 28.—This historic city, founded by the exiled Acadians, gets the jump on spring flower shows by holding a mid-winter fair and flower show in January.

The fair, begun as a part of the annual agricultural short course at Southwestern Louisiana institute, has in ten years grown to be a leading celebration of the section, attracting thousands of visitors. Climax of the three-day event is the annual Camellia Pageant, celebrating the blooming season of this wax-like flower so famous in song and story.

One of the Old Spanish Trail's most attractive cities, Lafayette has many famed antebellum homes and gardens, including "Les Jardins de Mouton," one of the most elaborate private gardens in the South, developed during the period of years by Capt. Robert L. Mouton.

Winter visitors to Louisiana marvel at two other giant cultivation projects which quietly developed in the state. One is the 55-mile Trail of New Orleans, streets and boulevards converted into a continuing garden filled with azaleas, and other flower plants. The project, carried on by Young Men's Business city administration, the private citizens, has cost \$1,000,000.

The Shreveport-Baton Rouge Foundation has also city-wide projects in the Louisiana city for several years, including the annual planting of hundreds of red bud trees and other work.

Planting will be held in connection with the garden tour and flower show.

Save time through Press Ads.

LONG DISTANCE
RATES REDUCED
FOR
NEW YEAR'S

This New Year's, low night and Sunday long distance telephone rates will be in effect from 7 p. m. Saturday, December 30, until 4:30 a. m. Tuesday, January 2. These rates apply on calls to points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

VISIT THE
RED FRONT DRUG STORE
FOR YOUR
NEW YEAR CARDS
THANK YOU CARDS
FRESH SHIPMENT NORRIS CANDIES

AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE

Thursday Friday & Saturday, December 28th 29th and 30th Only

25% OFF on Holiday Gift Merchandise, Jewelry, Silverware,
Paints, Enamels and Varnishes

LULLABY
BED LAMP-RADIO
Regular \$19.95 Sale Price \$14.95

1847 Rogers & Community
SILVERWARE
Regularly \$13.50 to \$59.75
This Sale 25 pct. Off

LADIES'
FITTED BAGS
Regularly \$7.50 to \$27.50
This Sale 25 pct. Off

3-WAY
FLOOR LAMP
Regular \$9.95 Sale Price \$7.49

The Rexall Store

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

Phone 33

ical Pictures!
ical News!
ical Editorials!

XX.

Through the
Editor's
Spectacles
By GEORGE

who have known Garner since the days he was struggling to be a lawyer and a difference in him from the man at 60, and that Garner's candidacy was a serious thing to the national answer to the national

hair is grey," continued Press, "likewise his face has a ruddy hue of health, the same prompt convictions the same his sound sense, Garner grows in years in age. He has added experience to his chosen work and that force is capital from this nation draws divine Ambassador Kennedy kind enough to urge Roosevelt for a term, saying it would be one with eight year's experience to elevate an amateur. If he was thinking of Garner, he was not very strongly. There man at Washington, indeed in America, who a longer and more political experience of Mr. Garner, or been tried out more fully in political reality. It may not be to nominate Mr. Garner democratic convention. are fierce political be encountered, some stakes to be met. But nominated, John Garner would be the surest of any man possible offered."

with that conclusion agree. Mr. Kennedy statement may be dismissed as pure sophistry, if it is to be taken as an inner new deal toward the sound prospect that the democracy has. It is our even after so brief of personal knowledge of things political, that country has regularly let out of the presidential office to elevate Americans with instances of a egregiously disregard Kennedy's principle the opportunity of Mr. Garner offers. The potential succession is with such instances. Indeed, the American invited just that sort of if we chose to argue Mr. Kennedy's naive

here, to answer all demands and needs

(Continued on Page Four)