

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

The first and often the most difficult obstacle to community progress is unity. It is just as important to community welfare and growth as it is important to national defense. A divided nation cannot expect to present its full resources to the business of making itself secure and prosperous and bric-a-brac any one who seeks to foment distrust and discord between classes for personal or political advantages are traitors no less than those who attempt to defeat this unity for the benefit of potential enemies of the nation. Fortunately, the spirit of the great majority of the people after the national election has been a fine testimony to the essential solidarity of the people of the United States. The decision of the election was accepted in the true American ideal of sportsmanship and the battle over the campaign issues seems, if anything, to have cleared the atmosphere and reduced a former joining of hands for the work of the next four years. There are, of course, some individuals who seek to keep alive the artisan quarrels and debates instead of putting them aside as having been settled and turning to the operative task at hand. These are unfortunate people in their lack of those essentials of mind and character that enter into the making of a real American. They must be ignored and endured as unavoidable evils.

The same facts occur in community enterprise to a lesser degree and they must be accepted and dealt with in the same manner if the community achieves that operation among all its elements which is so necessary to getting things done. There is entirely too much mood in everybody to attempt to utilize every human resource that can be mightfully employed. The need for sound thinking and aggressive action in programs of town enterprise is compelling to permit lack of money to disrupt or retard the machinery that is available. We need every ounce of horsepower that can be mobilized. The loss of the operation of a single person conceivably might mean the defeat of what the community sets out to do.

With that thought in mind, it undoubtedly is the sensible course to harmonize differences and get a real unity of community mind. That is certainly necessary to the most effective mobilization of the resources which exist. A divided mind means a divided objective. The next year or so will undoubtedly determine what our town will be for many years to come. We are on the threshold of a critical period. To gain the best advantages from the happenings of that period calls for something a great deal more important than merely having ones way. It calls for compromise, for a real and operating spirit of unity on the part of the whole town.

In Europe the dictators achieve unity by putting pis-

(Continued on Page Two)

Badgett Quads Go for Christmas Seals



The Badgett quadruplets of Galveston cherished their civic role as torch-bearers for the local Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas Seal drive so much that they had to be restrained from eating the health stamps and nibbling on the posters while posing for a photographer. The four little blue-eyed blondes, who will be two years old on February 1st are, left to right, Jeraldine, Joyce, Jeanette, and, in the center at the front, Joan Badgett. (NEA Telephoto)

County Farmers to Choose AAA Committeemen

Conventions will be held in Eastland county Friday, December 13, for the purpose of electing AAA community committeemen and delegates to the county convention. It will be the duty of these delegates to select three members of the Agricultural Conservation association to serve as members of the county committee for 1941. The community and county committeemen are responsible for the administration of the farm program within the county, and, as the success of the program depends upon the administration and cooperation of the committeemen, it is very important that serious thought be given to the selection of these committeemen. It was said that every farmer who is a member of the association was urged to attend the meeting in his community and take part in the selection of the community committeemen and delegates.

Following is a list of communities in which conventions will be held:

Eastland, county courthouse; Cisco, city hall; Rising Star, theater; Gorman, theater, and Carbon, Methodist church. All meetings will be at 2 p. m. Friday, December 13.

Britain Asks 60 Vessels of U. S.

LONDON, Dec. 4 (P).—The British disclosed Tuesday that they have turned to United States shipyards with an order for 60 new freighters to meet their most immediate menace—nazi raids from on, above and below the surface of the sea.

In addition, Ronald H. Cross, the youthful minister of shipping, told the house of commons: "Old but serviceable United States vessels belonging to the maritime commission, have been and will continue to be purchased for the British flag as opportunity offers."

Britain's own figures and acknowledgments, entirely aside from those broadcast by the Germans, made it a black Tuesday for Britain at sea. Another cabinet member, Food Minister Woolton, declared in a speech: "We must have speed! speed! speed! . . . and ships! ships! ships!"

PRISONER RETURNED

COMANCHE, Dec. 4 (P).—Clifford Brook, 21, under a murder indictment in the slaying of J. D. Couch Sr., near here last August was returned here Tuesday from Claremore, Okla., by Sheriff Wild Spivey.

EX-CHIEF DEAD

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 4 (P).—Vice Admiral Christian Sparre, former commander of the Norwegian navy, was found dead in his room at a hotel here Tuesday, coroner's deputy Gideon Snook reported. The coroner attributed his death to natural causes.

STAMFORD IS SELECTED FOR AIR SCHOOL

STAMFORD, Dec. 4 (Sp).—A site of 400 acres about five miles east of Stamford this afternoon was approved by Maj. Morgan from Randolph field, San Antonio, for a flying school to train army cadets.

Final approval of the field must come from chief of staff of the United States army in Washington.

Only five such schools now are operating in the United States but eleven more are to be established soon. One of the five is Hicks field at Fort Worth.

Maj. Morgan came to Stamford in company with Lou Foote, of Dallas and Grand Prairie, who will be operator of the school. Maj. Morgan was in Waco, Monday for an inspection, proceeded to Hicks field Monday night, thence to Stamford. He left here this afternoon for San Antonio.

Foote had been in Stamford last Friday working with Roy Arledge, president of the chamber of commerce, Mayor C. M. Francis, and other civic leaders.

At that time a joint meeting of the chamber of commerce directors and the city council was held, and Arledge, Francis and Grady Bowdry, city manager, were named as a committee to work with Foote in finding a site and securing options on the land.

A mass meeting of Stamford citizens is to be called soon to organize a drive for \$200,000 necessary for Stamford's part in the program.

The school would keep in training 141 cadets for 10 week periods, at the end of which they would be moved to Randolph field. Cadets, instructors, army officers and enlisted men, mechanics, ground crews and others would keep approximately 228 men here at all times, and would bring 60 to 70 families to Stamford to live. It is expected to provide a payroll of about \$25,000 per month.

Young Artists Are Lions Entertainers

Little Misses Louise and Elizabeth Ann Kleiner, daughters of Charles J. Kleiner, and Miss Mary Philpott, daughter of Mrs. Barton Philpott, were the entertainers for the Lions club luncheon today in a program presented under the direction of Mrs. Paul M. Woods. The Misses Kleiner presented two musical numbers and Miss Philpott a reading which the club warmly applauded. Jack Anderson was program chairman for the day.

Stewards Appoint Committees For New Church Year

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church met Monday night for the first regular business session of the new year. The names of the members of the congregations were assigned to stewards for visiting lists. The following standing committees were named:

Building Fund: Geo. Boyd, G. P. Mitcham, Sr., W. J. Donovan. Ushers: S. H. Nance, Ed Huestis, Bill Childers, Sam King, C. D. Dickinson, Homer Ferguson, Wm. Reagan.

Music: F. B. Altman, W. B. Statham, O. L. Stamey, J. T. Anderson.

Building and Grounds: J. E. Proctor, J. H. Reynolds, R. W. Merkett, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Entertainment: W. J. Foxworth, B. A. Butler, A. D. Anderson.

Finance: W. J. Foxworth, F. B. Altman, Ed Huestis.

The pastor, the Rev. Leslie Seymour, announced the names of eight new members who have recently been received into the church.

Eccles Would Make Loans to Britain

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (P).—The New York Herald Tribune said last night it had learned that Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, had proposed to bankers, economists and industrialists that the U. S. government loan \$2,500,000,000 to the British government, secured by a lien on the British empire's gold production over the next five years.

The Herald Tribune said Eccles mentioned as among the results of such a loan: sterilization of part of the gold expected to flow into the United States; the prevention of inflation of the American banking system and modification of present easy money.

Charity Festival at Eastland Friday

The Civic League and Garden club of Eastland will sponsor a Charity Folk festival to be held Friday evening, December 6, at the American Legion clubhouse at Eastland. A grand march will open festivities at 8:30 p. m., to be followed by dancing of all types, special features and an old-fashioned waltz contest. Prizes will be given for the most original costumes worn by lady and gentleman. The costume chairman, Mrs. Earl Conner, Jr., said that several historical figures will be represented as well as a number of celebrities, including Mickey Rooney, Deanna Durbin, Charlie Chaplin and others.

Over 100 couples last year participated in this festival and an even greater number are expected this year. All proceeds will be used for charitable purposes.

GREEK TROOPS HAMMER AT PORTO EDDA

Now Within Mile and Quarter Of Italian Base

By the Associated Press

Greek troops hammered their way to within a mile and a quarter of Porto Edda—Italy's southern Albanian sea base which Premier Mussolini named in honor of his daughter, the wife of fascist Foreign Minister Count Ciano, —a Greek government spokesman said today.

Despite stubborn Italian resistance at some points Mussolini's troops still were retreating all along the 100-mile front, he said. One "choice" fascist company was decimated and the others captured in the central sector, he said, and the Greek high command claimed the capture of new heights around Pogradetz, the northern gateway leading to Elbasani, 45 miles away.

The latter mid-Albanian base city is only about 20 miles from Triana, from which King Zog fled more than a year ago ahead of the invading Italians.

"Serious Menace"

Britain strove to offset the "serious menace" of nazi submarine warfare on her shipping said these announced successes of her little Mediterranean ally.

Adolf Hitler's high command claimed last night that nazi boats inflicted the greatest wholesale destruction on British shipping in the war—at least 18 vessels torpedoed and sunk in a single day.

Yet the nazi undersea raiders have still to attain the ferocity of Kaiser Wilhelm's "sink-on-sight" campaign in the last war, London officials said.

Even as the heavy new blows fell, the British ministry of information acknowledged the sinking of 327,157 tons during the four-week period ended November 24, but compared this figure with 881,000 tons sunk in the month of April, 1917, when the Kaiser's unrestricted submarine attacks reached their zenith and England had only a 6-week food supply left.

"It is a serious menace," a British naval spokesman said, "but we as a nation can take knocks."

15 Merchantmen Sunk

The German high command said 15 British merchantmen totalling 110,000 tons and an auxiliary cruiser of 17,000 tons were sent to the bottom "despite energetic fire" from a strong convoy of cruisers and destroyers—in one swoop. Two other ships in the same convoy, totalling 16,000 tons, were listed as "possibly" sunk.

In addition, the high command said, a nazi submarine sank "two enemy merchantmen" totalling 21,247 tons in other attacks—making a "probable" grand total of more than 160,000 tons for the two forays.

With Christmas only 22 days away, Pope Pius XII appealed to the warring powers to call a Yuletide truce to keep "the clash of arms from drowning out the angel chorus of peace" so that "new bloodshed may not disturb or miserably extinguish the heavenly joy of that hour."

From the belligerent capitals came these reactions:

Berlin—"If we said we were not going to do anything, it might be accepted as a challenge to the enemy to start something," a nazi spokesman said. He asserted, however, that it had never been the practice of German fighting forces to disturb the quiet of the Holy day.

Rome—No official comment. No official quarters said it expected Italy would comply with the Pontiff's plea if Britain accepted.

London—Informed quarters said Britain's answer would be "no."

It was recalled that British Prime Minister Winston Churchill only last week rejected a similar proposal in the house of commons with a blunt "No, sir!"

VACATIONS HERE

Odwin Cate of Houston, with the Humble Oil and Refining company, is spending his vacation here with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Cate. He expects to be here two weeks.

Roosevelt Sails In Caribbean Waters

ABOARD USS MAYRANT, Enroute to Caribbean, Dec. 4 (P).—President Roosevelt showed off from Miami aboard the cruiser Tuscaloosa Tuesday and headed for the Caribbean sea, indicating that he himself had only a general idea of where he would go.

He parried questions about whether he will inspect air and naval sites acquired from England or watch exercises of Atlantic patrol units and marines at Culebra island, near Puerto Rico. After tugs nudged the cruiser into the channel, Tuscaloosa cannon boomed a 21-gun presidential salute.

Camacho's First Act



President Avila Camacho writes his signature for the first time in his capacity as chief executive of the United States of Mexico. Standing by his side is Jesus Gonzalez Gallo, his private secretary. Gallo's position in the new Mexican government is considered extremely important. (NEA Telephoto)

Loboes Begin Cage Work This Week

The Cisco Lobo basketball squad began its workouts for the 1941 season this week under the coaching of Johnny Edwards, high school cage mentor, with a series of practise tournaments arranged for the pre-holiday season and a round of individual practise contests with county and neighboring teams immediately after the holidays.

Coach Edwards is faced with the problem of building a team out of a squad decimated by the graduation of most of the veterans of last year's quintet and filled out with inexperienced players, some of whom, however, show much promise.

Lettermen from the 1940 team who reported this week are Edgar Taylor, Wayne Barnhill and Buford Childers. Among the new squadmen to report are W. C. Gardiner, James Wright from Oklahoma, Glenn Doggett, Walter Taylor, Bob and Bill Morris of Sipe Springs and Albert Henson.

This week-end the Loboes are carded in a tournament at Colony where they will play their first game Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. On December 13 and 14 they will enter a tournament at Morton Valley.

After the holidays practice games will be played with Breckenridge Brownwood, Ranger, Desdemona, Gorman and Rising Star.

The county League championship will be decided in a tournament instead of by the usual method of round robin play followed during the last few years. The tournament will be held at Gorman on February 6 and 7.

Cisco FFA Wins Federation Contests

Contests were held yesterday by the Cisco FFA federation. The contests consisted of a one act demonstration, public speaking, and newspaper writing. Cisco won first place in the one act demonstration and newspaper writing. Ranger won first place in public speaking.

Workers currently engaged in defense work, directly and indirectly were estimated at 1,828,000 persons.

Former Ciscoan Sustains Injuries

Mrs. Bob Turner of Phillips, formerly of Cisco, fell at her home recently and broke her leg, reports to Cisco friends stated. Before her husband died, five years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Turner made their home in Cisco.

COFC WORKS ON MARKET PROJECT HERE

NYA Facilities Would Be Used in Construction of Building

The Cisco chamber of commerce directors last night named a committee consisting of Paul Poe, Ed Huestis and S. R. Nance, to work out details of a proposed farmers market project with NYA officials. The structure, which would be constructed of rammed earth, a very durable and economical form of construction, would be located on the Harrell lot at E avenue and Third street, and would be in the form of an open square, facing third with market stalls or other arrangement for accommodating farmers' produce displays or local fairs. A lounge room for women would be incorporated. The building would be about 120 feet in width with 60-foot wings extending to the front, enclosing a patio.

A Spanish motif would be followed in the design of the building.

Plans for the building were drawn by NYA engineers and NYA labor would be used in the construction. Rammed earth is said to provide a durable and sturdy building impervious to weather and attractive in appearance. It has been employed in a large number of projects over the country and has proved very satisfactory. Jack Hale area supervisor of the NYA, told the board last night.

T. G. Caudie, agriculture secretary of the chamber, will work with the committee on the project which would give Cisco a needed institution at what was said would be an extremely economical cost.

The committee on Christmas street decorations reported that the colored lighting system would probably be put in operation this evening. The system webbing D avenue with streamers if colored bulbs, is expected to be supplemented by individual decorations on store fronts and public buildings. The board urged that merchants cooperate in making the decorations as effective as possible.

District Meeting of Methodists Here Thursday

The first Cisco District laymen's and pastors' conference of the Methodist church will be held at First church here Thursday beginning at 10 o'clock, the host pastor, the Rev. Leslie Seymour, announced today. Delegations from the approximately 25 churches in the district will be here.

Luncheon will be served at noon from baskets brought by the delegations. There will be a devotional service at 11 o'clock, the remainder of the session to include a short meeting in the afternoon, being devoted to business. The general program of the church for the next year will be considered.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair to partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Warner Wednesday and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Considerable high cloudiness in south portion, otherwise fair, Wednesday and Thursday. Little change in temperature.



IS FOR JUMBLE YOU'LL BE IN IT.....IF YOU PUT OFF SHOPPING TO THE VERY LAST MINUTE.....

17 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
(Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937)
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Those Dutch Are So Stubborn

AN old saying—"It beats the Dutch."

Hitler agrees. He thinks nazi might has beaten them. His troops occupy Holland. His minions have looted its food. His air-men, after Holland honorably surrendered, blasted the great city of Rotterdam to pieces just to teach other little nations a lesson.

But—the valuable Dutch East Indies are still in Dutch hands, guarded by Dutch ships, planes and troops.

The dauntless Queen Wilhelmina and her ministers still function as a Dutch government, even though they do so in England, not Holland. But they do more than merely carry on. They act as though morally sure Hitler will be beaten and the little nations freed.

THIS Dutch government has just issued its budget for the second half of the year 1940. It is confident the money needed will be raised.

The budget is smaller than in 1939.

when Holland spent 750,000,000 guilders, most of which went for armaments for national defense. The present budget is for only 96,000,000 guilders (about \$50,000,000 under pre-war exchange), but every single cent of it spells the fighting determination of the government and the hope for better days to come.

In this budget, 91,000,000 guilders are provided for maintenance of the Dutch fleet, which is virtually intact in the waters of Great Britain, the Dutch East and West Indies and Dutch Guiana.

PERHAPS not in a dozen guesses could an American figure how the Dutch government expects to raise the money. It is raised by asking patriotic Dutchmen scattered around the world to impose voluntarily a considerable Dutch income tax upon themselves.

If this should prove disappointing, then the government proposes to use a small part of its gold stock for budget purposes.

And here again comes proof of the wonderful faith of the Dutch officials in the future of their country. They say they want to hold on to most of their gold stock:

1—As cover for Dutch bank notes in circulation.

2—As provision for the post war needs of a country once more free.

So it may be the old saying will have to be changed. Let's word it: "You can't beat the Dutch!"

Maybe the reason a father worries about his son is because he used to be one.

Superior, Wis., couple have saved their wedding cake for 25 years and it's rock hard. Some brides could cook their own and not have to wait.

Col. Adna G. Clark just received a check for \$2330 for Spanish-American war service and the ensuing Philippine insurrection. Draftees please don't note!

Representative Martin Dies urges deportation for all who don't like American ways and are disloyal. All aboard that's bored!

Young folks always seem so silly after you've ceased to be one of them.

Mineral Wells Visitors Miss Familiar Burros

MINERAL WELLS, Dec. 4 (Sp.)—Where are the burros?

That's what they're asking. Thousands of persons are here and more are coming in every week in connection with the building of Camp Wolters, the country's largest replacement camp for draftees. In every walk of life in practically every profession, they are asking like they do in an oil boom town. Hundreds of them have been here before as vacationists, tourists or health-seekers. Many of them haven't been in Mineral Wells in a score or more

years, but the national defense program brings them back. They note changes, and they see a bustling little city, modern in every respect, and quite different from the resort town they visited years ago. There's no familiar landmark save the mountains. The scene has changed. And there's one thing they're asking about. They want to know what's become of the little burros they used to ride around upon in the mountains. The tiny donkeys used to be trademarks of the tourist business hereabouts along with the mineral water and the many hotels of Mineral Wells. The burros have long since disappeared with the increasing use of autos by tourist and visitors. In the old days no visit to Mineral Wells was really complete unless one rode the mountain trails astride a burro. And, gay argosies of adventurers all, they had their pictures "took" astride a burro. It was the official souvenir of the trip to Mineral Wells. But, like the bustle, the bicycle

Rice-SMU Game Final Broadcast

Saturday, December 7, marks the day of the final radio broadcast by the Humble Oil and Refining company of the Southwest conference football games for the year 1940. The broadcast is of the Rice-SMU game at the Rice stadium in Houston. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 p. m., and the Humble company's broadcast will begin at 2:20. Kern Pitts will handle play-by-play, assisted by Cy Leland on color. An account of the game may be heard over stations KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WFAA, WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

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OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Air Races



Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

tols under people's noses. In our country we achieve it through the commonsense

and intelligence of folks

604 KILLED
LONDON, Dec. 4 (Sp.)—Reuters British news agency, attributed tonight to the Athens radio an of-

ficial Greek statement that 604 persons had been killed and 8,070 injured in Italian air raids on undefended towns and villages in the first month of the Greek-Italian war.

Southampton Suffers Heavy Damage



This photo, which was released by British censors and Radiophotoed to New York, shows the desolation in the center of Southampton, England, after Germans rained thousands of incendiary and high-explosive bombs on the city in execution of the new German plan of concentrating bombing on key points. (NEA Radio-Telephoto)

American Girls Too Free Says South American

DENTON, Dec. 4 (Sp.)—American boys work too fast, and American girls too much liberty. That is the opinion of Emma Bernal, North Texas State Teachers college demonstration student from Barranquilla, Colombia, as expressed through interpreter Betty Rodriguez, T. C. student from San German, Puerto Rico.

If you wish to interview Miss Bernal, you must take your interpreter along, for until she came to Denton this fall, Emma had never studied English, and her present English vocabulary consists almost entirely of vehem-"nees" and enthusiastic "yesses."

Asked if she considered American boys as good looking as the boys of Colombia, Emma said: "I don't know," in hesitant English, and then lapsed into voluble Spanish. Laughing Betty translated, "I don't know, but I have never seen any American boys who are as handsome as the boys I knew in Colombia."

Colombian girls are very pretty, too, Emma thinks. Girls there may go out in groups, but never alone or with a boy unchaperoned. American women visiting

there who go out with men looked on askance by native Colombians, she declares.

The Colombian boys are very, elegant, Emma relates. They wear flowers in their lapels every day, and are always courteous and polite. The flowers, she explained, are given them by the girl and the old American practice of dating is exactly reversed, the girl asking her "partner" a dance or social affair.

Girls in Colombia are dressed in formal debut at 17. But that time they may not wear long dresses or attend dances. Emma has not been sent. She is only 15 years old. American homes are different from those of her native country, Emma Bernal said. In Colombia homes are more luxurious and pretty. Nearly all of them have gardens, a fountain, and a pool. She has never seen a patio in America. But for all that, she likes America, Texas, and North Texas State Teachers college, and denies that she has homesick—yet.

Cigarets are taxed by 26 cents

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BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

U. S. NOW SPENDING MONEY AS FAST AS IT DID DURING FIRST YEAR OF THE WORLD WAR EFFORT

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—You don't realize how tremendous the government's preparedness campaign really is until you compare expenses now with those run up during the first World War.

Then you discover that the United States today is actually spending money as fast as it spent it during the first year of its war effort 23 years ago.

For the 12-month period which began last July 1 and ends on June 30, 1941, the government will spend a little more than \$12,058,000,000. This doesn't include the cost of the draft, which will run the total considerably higher.

First full fiscal year of the last war effort began July 1, 1917, and ended June 30, 1918. In that period, the U. S. government laid out a total of \$12,697,000,000—practically the same as this year's expenditures when the draft costs are figured in.

NO GUESSES ON NEXT YEAR

NOTEWORTHY is the fact that spending before the 1917 war year had been insignificant, compared with the spending that has preceded the current arms campaign. In the year ending June 30, 1917, for instance, the total spending was \$1,977,000,000; the year before that it was \$734,000,000 and the year before that, \$760,000,000. On the other hand, in the fiscal year that ended last June 30 the government spent \$8,998,000,000. In the year before that it had spent \$9,268,000,000; in the year before that the total was \$7,691,000,000.

Nobody in authority here is even giving a guess about the total that may be spent next year. Certainly it won't be under this year's fig-

ure, and it will very probably be substantially above it. Whether it will touch the 1918 level of \$12,000,000,000 may be open to question.

BRITISH STILL HOLD AMERICAN SECURITIES

DESPITE its eagerness to have the British, the administration seems to be settling into the notion that there's no sense taking goods in the U. S.

That means the British have to think about selling their security holdings in the new world. One knows exactly what the come to; current guess is that British investments in the United States amount to better than \$2,250,000,000, with probably equal sum invested in Canada, somewhere between \$4,000,000,000 and \$5,000,000,000 in Mexico and South America.

It's easier to say that the holdings must be liquidated to figure out how it can be done smoothly. Some administrative experts point out that those American holdings would certainly have to be sold in United States since the Latin couldn't get hold of the necessary foreign exchange. American investors would have to be persuaded somehow that the investments would be good buys—which might be a little difficult.

Probably \$700,000,000 in South American government bonds, which—except for Argentina—aren't considered too good investments much. Exchange conditions which often keep investors from taking out their profits are another depressant.

Beyond that, the British have some important new investments in Argentina, largely railways, public utilities and packing houses. There are also oil investments in Mexico, Brazil and Chilean nitrate properties are also extensively held

RED RYDER



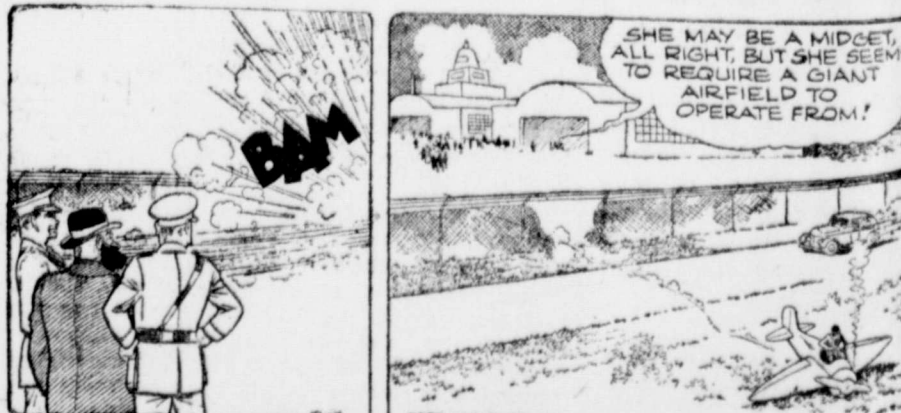
By Fred Harman



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SERIAL STORY

DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Wes is pleasantly surprised when Ronnie comes to his office, decides to join him on an expedition to Rainbow canyon cliff dwellings. They explore the ruins, then Ronnie sees a rider coming down Rainbow canyon. It is Lona Montoya!

ANDRE GETS A SURPRISE

CHAPTER XIV

THAT innocuous looking liquid called "Blain's Compound" which Andre Girardeau carried in his baggage was before him on the table now. The label on the bottle proclaimed it good for sun-dry sprains and muscular ailments, but Andre had no pains. Instead, he dipped a pen in it and wrote with the colorless fluid as follows:

"Apparently actual practice with new bomb sight delayed because of intrusion Japan into the scheme also. U. S. Border Patrol captured five Japanese unmistakably planted on bombing grounds first proposed, hence practice delayed here until new orders Washington."

"But I am closer still to Bailey and winning full confidence, also have contacted second agent here as instructed. Have made proper arrangements for handling in Mexico when right moment comes, preparing not one but three potential avenues for transporting. Was carried there to survey grounds by the Bailey girl in her own plane, which was given free privilege across border for helping Patrol."

"Think best not rush attempt to acquire instrument until perfected in tests even though Bailey himself declares it virtually perfect. Please remit more money, must live expensively."

He allowed that sheet of paper to dry thoroughly, then with ordinary ink from a fountain pen

he wrote a completely different message right on top of the other. This new message had to do with a vacation in the southwest, with books, with clothes and similarly uninteresting family talk. Signed with a fictitious name, wiped free of possible fingerprints, folded and inserted with gloves in a fresh envelope, the message then was directed to a woman in Washington, D. C. Late that night the stamped envelope was mailed without Andre's fingers ever touching it directly.

LESS than 48 hours later, by coincidence, Andre Girardeau was on the front porch of the Rocking R ranch house chinning amiably with Thomas U. Bailey, when two dots in the eastern sky grew into definite shapes and presently circled down over the ranch itself. Andre noted—with quiet satisfaction—that mechanics near the Bailey hangars ran out to spread a white cloth signal. Three new hangars had been built on this private field since Andre came west, he knew. Three besides the one which housed Ronica's golden monoplane.

Mr. Bailey saw the ships and stood up to gaze at them. "Well, well!" said he. "They're here at last! Army boys, Andre. Sent out from the factory for—uh—a bit of testing."

Andre tried to sound casual. "New type motor, Mr. Bailey?" "No, the new bomb sight. Probably read about it, eh?"

"Some mention of it, yes." "The army's using our planes. Want to run some tests on the desert here. No importance particularly, but—uh, keep it confidential, Andre."

"Oh, certainly, Mr. Bailey. I should like to see the tests. I mean assuming any part of them is open to the public, of course."

"Fine! Don't blame you. Want to see it myself, so I'll take you along!"

Andre congratulated himself inwardly. He was making better progress than he had dared hope. Not that he could yet expect any actual study of the bomb sight, but at least his intimacy with Thomas U. Bailey was perfect groundwork, perfect cover against any remote possibility of suspicion directed against him.

He already knew that Bailey and the army department heads worked hand in hand, that not more than ten men actually had seen the new bomb sight. Even the high-ranking pilots who had given it preliminary tests—with such startling success—were unacquainted with the detailed construction of the thing.

"It was a 'gadget,' Mr. Bailey had said in a newspaper interview, which enabled an aviator to drop bombs from hitherto impossible heights and strike small targets with almost infallible accuracy. Which, of course, was why Andre and the powerful European organization backing him were determined to get the secret at any cost. Specifically, Andre's assigned task was to get a sample of the sight itself!

HE was with Mr. Bailey when men from the two planes walked to his porch and greeted him. Dressed in business clothes, they were duly introduced. Mr. Bailey was affable as usual, but the six guests there were not very talkative. Andre understood this situation.

"It's a pleasure to have met you gentlemen," he declared presently, rising. "Mr. Bailey said he was expecting business callers, and I was about to leave anyway. I'm glad you had a smooth trip."

"Ho, Andre, don't rush off! Fact is, I wanted you to know these fellows and want them to know you. Mr. Girardeau, here, is a French refugee. Wounded last March, captured, and escaped before France had to capitulate. But he hasn't surrendered—ha!"

"Yes sir, gentlemen," he went

Middle East Head of 'Free French'



Gen. Georges Catroux, above, former commander of the armed forces in French Indo-China, was recently appointed head of "Free French" forces fighting with Britain in the Red Sea, Balkans, and middle east areas.

on, "America has got to recognize international conditions no matter how determined we are to stay out of war. Preparedness is a necessity. And we have something new that will bolster that prepared-

ness to a very great extent. These men, Andre, have come to conduct extensive bombing tests out here on the desert, although I believe any public announcement of that fact should come from Colonel McDavid here, eh?"

The man called Colonel McDavid answered.

"Right, Mr. Bailey. Of course, bombing practice can't be hidden under a hat, but we do have our secrets, and we do have our enemies trying to get them. Were you a flyer, Mr. Girardeau?"

"No," Mr. Bailey answered for him, and what Mr. Bailey added was enough to startle Andre almost out of his careful poise. "No, Colonel, Andre doesn't fly. But the young fellow has, I think, conquered my daughter; and if she approves of a man, he's solid! I have to recognize that. In addition, Andre is a gentleman of some means. So I had been planning to work him in as an investor and executive in the Bailey corporation itself."

Andre held his breath, while

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DR. PAUL M. WOODS,
Dentist.
Announces the removal of his office from the Huey building to the third floor of the Cisco Banking building.

Mr. Bailey moved to put an affectionate paternal arm around his shoulders.

(To Be Continued)

Industry in Greece is hampered by lack of native coal.

During the term of years that Germany was not permitted to have military planes and was not permitted to train military pilots, 60,000 pilots were trained in gliders at the cost of \$12 per year per pilot.

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Rams Ready for Cotton Bowl Tilt



This is the first team pile up of Fordham Rams who will meet a team not chosen as yet in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day. Left to right at the top are Noble, Eshmont and Filipowicz; in the center, Lansing, Blumenstock, Bennett and Denney; and on the bottom row, Ungerer, Sartori, DeFilippo and Kuzman. (NEA Telephoto)



THE LITTLE VOICES WE CANNOT FAIL TO HEAR!!



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gift she'll cherish most of
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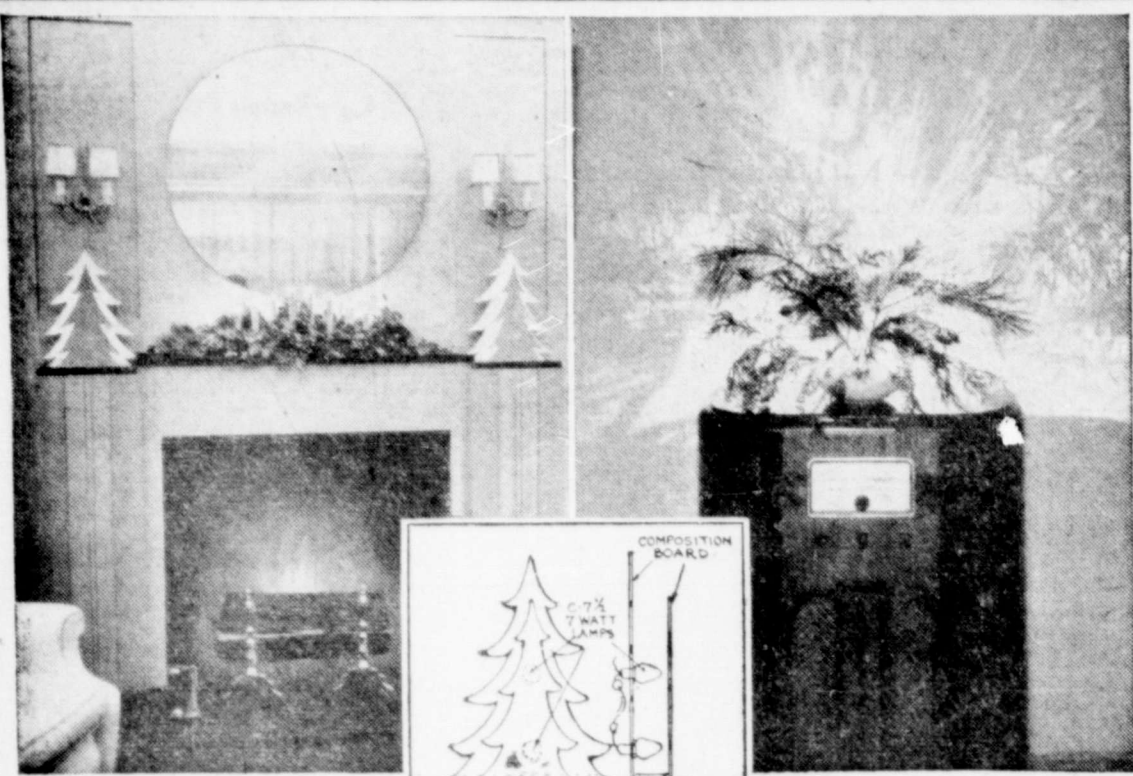
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Yule Lighting Effects Indoors Can Be Novel



No End of Unique Effects Can Be Created to Give Indoor Christmas Lighting Individuality. All It Takes Is a Little Dreaming and Originality. Above Are Two Suggestions. Each Is More Fully Described Below.

By Jean Prentice

Many folks wrote me last year for recipes on how to create new and "different" Christmas lighting decorations for the living room. Apparently these enterprising women have tired of the conventional tree and the wreath encircling a red bulb at the window.

This year, fortunately, numerous novelties using lights are on the market. But if a shopping tour doesn't quite "ring the bell" for the decorations you have in mind, perhaps the two effects shown above will do. At

least, they may give birth to a better idea of your own.

A simple yet effective treatment for the mantel may be made by surrounding the base of a standard candleholder with holly or pine. In this instance, instead of ordinary Christmas tree lights, candle-like amber-tinted lamps, referred to as "T-3's" by dealers, were used. The miniature trees at each end of the mantel consist of two planes cut from heavy white cardboard. The silhouette effect is obtained by burning colored C-7½ lamps in the manner as shown in the above sketch.

The explosive lighting effect shown in the other display back of the radio was achieved like this. The bowl of pine branches was made to "spill" backward toward the wall. Bright light from clear-glass T-3½ Christmas lamps, either bunched in the bowl or concealed from view behind the bowl, created the lovely shadow patterns pictured. The shadows may be tinted by adding one or more larger lamps of contrasting color.

Try one or both of these decorative stunts and I'm sure the returns in enjoyment will repay your efforts many times over.

His Vivid Art Influences Work of NTSTC Students



OCTAVIO MEDELLIN

DENTON, Dec. 4 (Spe)—Student sculptors on the campus of the North Texas State Teachers college are busy these days, since Octavio Medellin, Mexican-born sculptor who has been inspired by his own colorful life history and influenced by studies of primitive Mexican sculpture and arts, joined the NTSTC art faculty this fall.

The campus sculpture pictured shows the influence on art students of a brilliant young sculptor who is perhaps the only one in the United States to take the Mexican Indian as his major theme. Son of a Mexican mine company accountant who was also a violinist and youthful bull fighter, Medellin also recalls childhood experiences in revolution-torn Mexico, and as a mature artist has made one of the finest sets of reproductions of Mayan sculpture in the world.

As a small boy in San Luis Potosi, Medellin squatted on the roof of his home; saw rebels capture the town; witnessed the lotting

that followed, learned that his father had been captured and tortured by Cedeño's revolutionists. Shortly after his family moved to San Antonio, his father died, leaving the young Mexican to find his own way to artistic expression and the business also of making a living.

Important in Medellin's artistic development were his early visits in Chicago to the Field museum, where a deep impression was made on the young artist by the Mayan and Toltec exhibits; and his six-month trip to Yucatan, where he lived in the Carnegie building in Chichén Itzá, principal archeological ruins of the late Maya Quiche empire. It was at Yucatan that he recorded in black and white and water colors the carvings from the ancient temples in a collection called one of the best in existence.

Medellin came to the Teachers college last summer from the Witte Museum Art school in San Antonio, where he was instructor in sculpture. His works have been exhibited in New York and in all the south-central and southwest-

ern states. He is shown with "Father and Son," typical of his strong, simple, clear-cut sculpture. Upper right is the mermaid fountain figure which has been placed in the campus pool behind the college library. Center, below, is the entire pool, including two fish sculpture pieces at the opposite end of the pool. The library fountain commission was awarded to Miss Grace Harvill of Irving, with Sam Ingram of Houston assisting.

Below, right, is shown the woman-with-shell figure designed for the court separating the women's dormitories on the campus. This commission was given to Miss Myrtle Crouch O'Donnell, with Robert Wilson of Handley and Miss Ruby Colville of Hillsboro cooperating.

Below, left, is pictured the boy-with-fish piece which was designed for the garden pool at the home of President W. J. McConnell. The commission was awarded to Mrs. Cherry Simpson, Dallas, with Sterling Cook of Hope, Arkansas, and Miss La Velle Osborne of Vernon assisting.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Methodists Have Business Session On Tuesday

The Women's Society of Christian service of the First Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was the regular monthly business session, and Mrs. J. E. Crawford presided.

Reports of the various officers were heard, and it was agreed to purchase new toys for the Cisco Nursery school children for Christmas. Routine business took up the remainder of the afternoon.

Present were Meses J. E. Crawford, L. E. Vaughn, George Winston, J. T. Anderson, M. A. Northup, S. H. Nance, W. E. Ricks, M. D. Paschall, B. D. Barnard, Fred Hayes, Roy A. Langston, B. N. Lane, Carrel Smith, J. T. Fields, T. J. Dean, John Brown, W. L. Boyd, R. W. Merket, B. M. Holland, F. A. McMillan, A. R. Westfall, Ed Huestis, Jimmy Allen, Homer Ferguson, B. E. Morehart, and J. J. Porter.

Circle Three Meets At Church Tuesday

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian auxiliary met at the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost as hostess.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, and Mrs. J. J. Tableman brought the devotional on the subject, "The Fruit of the Spirit is Meekness." Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken then directed a round table discussion on an article taken from the mission study book, "The Survey."

Responding to roll call were Meses John Garrett, W. W. Wallace, John Rupp, Dan Dillingham, Standee McCracken, H. L. Jackson, Frank Bond, Elizabeth McCracken, J. J. Tableman, W. Bogan Dunne, P. R. Warwick, J. E. Caffrey, Leith Morris and Guy Brogdon.

Rose Ann Woods Hostess to Club

Miss Rose Ann Woods was hostess Saturday afternoon to the meeting of the MM club. The girls held a business session, during which plans for future entertainment were made, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing outdoor games.

The hostess served refreshments to Meses Cathryn Shepard, Allene Ely, Peggy Gallagher, Wanda June Bond, Betty Slicker, Gloria Graham, Jacqueline Ruppert, Dorothy Jean Anderson, the club sponsor, Miss Wynema Bond and the hostess, Miss Rose Ann Woods.

Some of the world's narrowest streets are to be found in Zanzibar and Great Yarmouth.

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CISCO LUMBER SUPPLY

Mrs. Skiles Is Hostess at Club Meeting Today

The Alpha Delphian Study club met at the clubhouse this morning at 9:30 with Mrs. Asa Skiles, president, as hostess.

The meeting was opened with Mrs. Skiles presiding and Mrs. G. B. Langston, secretary, calling the roll. Mrs. Paul Poe was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Davis Fields was program leader for the morning. An article titled "Scott and His Historical Novel," was given by Mrs. Standee McCracken, after which Mrs. B. M. Holland discussed "Nineteenth Century Fiction." Mrs. W. W. Fewell conducted the better speech lesson.

A report on the activities of the Cisco Welfare association was given by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn and Mrs. B. S. Huey.

Responding to roll call were Meses Asa Skiles, W. W. Fewell, B. S. Huey, Eugene Lankford, Elizabeth McCracken, B. M. Holland, L. E. Vaughn, W. D. Hazel, G. B. Langston, Davis Fields, Ora Parker, Paul Poe and Standee McCracken.

Baptists Observe Week of Prayer

The Women's Missionary society of the East Cisco Baptist church is observing this week the Lottie Moon Christmas week of prayer.

The young people of the church will have a part of the program tonight, beginning at 7:30. It was stated that tonight is also the church's regular monthly conference night.

There will be an all-day meeting of the ladies' organization Friday, featured by a covered dish luncheon at noon. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. and every member is urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Mrs. Harrison Is Hostess to Circle

The Elizabeth Truly circle of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met with Mrs. L. A. Harrison Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The meeting was opened with a hymn, and Mrs. W. D. Hazel, WMS president, led in prayer. The devotional was brought by Mrs. F. E. Shepard.

After a routine business session presided over by Mrs. L. A. White, chairman, Mrs. J. R. Burnett brought an interesting lesson. Mrs. W. H. Hayes dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Meses J. R. Burnett, A. B. Cooper, J. Y. Culwell, R. E. Dunaway, W. H. Hayes, R. D. Jones, O. G. Lawson, E. C. McClelland, F. E. Shepard, Jay Warren, L. A. White, D. E. Nix, three visitors Mrs. W. D. Hazel, Mrs. J. T. Berry and Miss Le-Claire Harrison, and the hostess, Mrs. L. A. Harrison.

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Baptist YWA Has Barbecue At Lake Cisco

The First Baptist Y.W.A. met Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the home of the counselor, Mrs. M. B. Osburn.

Miss Billye Cole, president, opened the meeting and welcomed the following new members: Meses Eula Mae Jackson, Nadene Huestis, Betty Rea Richardson and Mildred Clark. The club will have its next meeting in the home of Miss Cole.

Routine business was discussed, and the group, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Osburn, went to Lake Cisco for a barbecue supper. After a delicious meal some of the girls went skating and others came back to town and attended the picture show.

Visitors present were Meses Frances Emerson of Roscoe, and Margaret McDonald. Others were

Mesess Eula Mae Jackson, Nadene Huestis, Betty Rea Richardson, Mildred Clark, Rivers Greenhaw, Geneva Isenhower, Jeanne Snowden, Mary Lee Daniels, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Dorafae Collins, Loretta Clifton, Willie Frank Walker, Billye Cole, Mrs. Eldon Dean Anderson, Mrs. Jack Abel and Mr. and Mrs. Osburn.

Circle One Meets With Mrs. Grist

Circle One of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Grist, Mrs. W. D. Brechen presided in the absence of the chairman. The opening prayer was led by Mrs. Roy Morrison, and Mrs. J. E. Burnam brought an interesting lesson from the book of Chronicles.

Mrs. Ira Robinson closed the meeting with prayer and the hostess served refreshments to Meses W. D. Brechen, Algine Skiles, J. E. Burnam, Roy Morrison, W. C. Clements, E. L. Jackson, H. L.

Reese, Ira Robinson, W. C. Clark and A. V. Clark.

The Notebook

Friday
The First Baptist will have week of prayer in the church at 10 a. m. Ten and Five in charge.

The Cisco Lobo Band club will entertain the banquet at the First church, beginning at 7:30.

A queen bee has no ruling the hive, so is not the true ruler of the streets.

NASAL IRRITATION
MENTHOLAT

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

