

NEW DEALERS PLEASED WITH COTTON VOTE

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

Cisco's candidate for the "travelingest" football fan this season probably will be Edward "Red" Lee, peregrinating former employer of "Wild Walter" Webster, star of the Lubbock Westerners; admirer of Lubbock's head coach, former Lobo Mentor Chapman, and friend of "Goober" Keyes, one-time Cisco Lobo quarter and now assistant to Chapman at Lubbock. Last week-end, Red ranged between the pampas of west Texas and the black land prairies of Dallas, watching the Westerners wallop Breckenridge and the Masonic Home lads pull a game from behind a two touchdown lead spotted the Dallas Highlanders. That bit of traveling adds up to nearly 1,000 miles to see two football games, and I doubt not that the sum of Red's fan-rambling mileage will gain another sizeable chunk of west Texas distances this week-end.

Gosh, I should like to see Wild Walter play the Masons this week-end. The record of the Home boys this season—and in other seasons for that matter—is one of the most astonishing things in Texas football, a record to put to shade for the maximum of result with a minimum of means anything that any other school in the state has ever done. I recall a game at Amarillo some years ago while the Sandstorm was literally sweeping the league with impressive victories, in which the big, fast and plentiful Sandies were hard pressed to win over the scrapping Masons by a field goal. Or am I wrong? The record of the Masonic home team is tangible evidence of the importance of training in football. No group of youngsters in the state have absorbed the punishment which these lads have taken, but instead of folding up they seem to thrive on it.

Most boys of their ages and sizes probably would wilt when confronting the physical odds these youngsters have been up against in practically every game. There must be more intestinal fortitude (meaning a four-letter word) per cubic inch in that Masonic home team than in any other team in the nation—college, professional or what-have-you.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Poole and son, Glenn, of Moran, were visitors here Saturday.

Weather

East Texas—Partly cloudy with showers on the lower coast and colder with freezing in the north tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy with showers in the Rio Grande valley; colder in the southeast and warmer in the northwest.
West Texas—Cloudy and colder except in the panhandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy with rising temperature in the north.

Mr. Eden and Hat



Hail and farewell to Britain's dapper former foreign secretary, pictured with favorite Homburg during short look-see at New York.

Advocates Strict Control Continued

AUSTIN, Dec. 12 (AP)—Continuation of the current strict curb on oil production through the first quarter of 1939 was advocated by Dr. Joseph Pogue of New York, nationally known economist, in a talk today before the Texas Railroad commission.

Pogue and other witnesses said that next year should be a much better year for the oil business than this year but warned against too great production increase until gasoline consumption increases.

Walker Crews returned to his home in Colorado Springs after visiting his aunts, Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Mrs. W. L. Jones.

Write Old Santa Now

Write that letter to Old Santa and let the Daily Press send it to him.

Santa letters will be published in the Cisco Daily Press next Thursday. Be sure to get your letter in the mails by Wednesday.

Old Santa is anxious to know just what you want for Christmas, so write him NOW.

11 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LINDY WAS FLYING TO MEXICO AS AMBASSADOR OF GOOD WILL

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 11 YEARS AGO—Lindy was flying to Mexico as ambassador of good will. . . . Mayor "Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago was shaking his fist at King George. . . . Old-timers in sports were mourning death of Young Griff. . . . Music lovers delighted over new child prodigy, Yehudi Menuhin, 10. . . . Death of 40 young men when Submarine S-4 was sunk in Cape Cod Bay cast pall on holiday season.

'HOPES' NAZIS WON'T ANNEX MEMEL AREA

England Joins France in Representations to Berlin

LONDON, Dec. 12. (AP)—England has expressed to Germany the "hope" that the reich will not annex Memel, Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today.

He said Britain was joining France in representations to Berlin concerning the possibility of a movement to absorb Memel, which was German before the World war, as the sequel to yesterday's election for a local parliament which resulted in a decisive victory for the Memel nazi.

Nazi party quarters declared they had captured at least 26 of the 29 seats, although complete results will not be known for at least five days.

At the same time the Lithuanian government at Kaunas, already helpless in administering semiautonomous Memel territory in the face of Germany's power as exerted through local nazis, issued an extraordinary decree "for protection of the state."

The government emphasized that the decree, which applies to Kaunas and surrounding districts, was issued because of activities of the opposition of the extreme right which might be used on behalf of a foreign country to endanger Lithuanian integrity.

Other sources said President Antanas Smetona invoked the state of emergency because of his concern over student anti-Semitic demonstrations in the capital Saturday.

Hundreds of Jews fled into Kaunas and the Lithuanian hinterland from Memel because of the way the wind was blowing in that nazified territory of 1,099 square miles. Memel formerly was part of Germany, but was annexed by Lithuania in 1923 with consent of the League of Nations.

The election itself was marked by order among the 152,000 population—the only casualty in pre-poll activities being an American named Robert Sellmer, a free lance newspaper man.

(Reuters, British news agency, reported Sellmer was a contributor to Ken Magazine.)

Gaston Means Dies Following Operation

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 12 (AP)—Gaston B. Means, 58, oft-time convict widely known for his \$104,000 Lindbergh baby ransom hoax, died today at the United States medical center here.

Undisclosed to the end was his secret of what became of the large sum Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean of Washington gave him on his promise that he could return the kidnaped son of Col. Lindbergh alive.

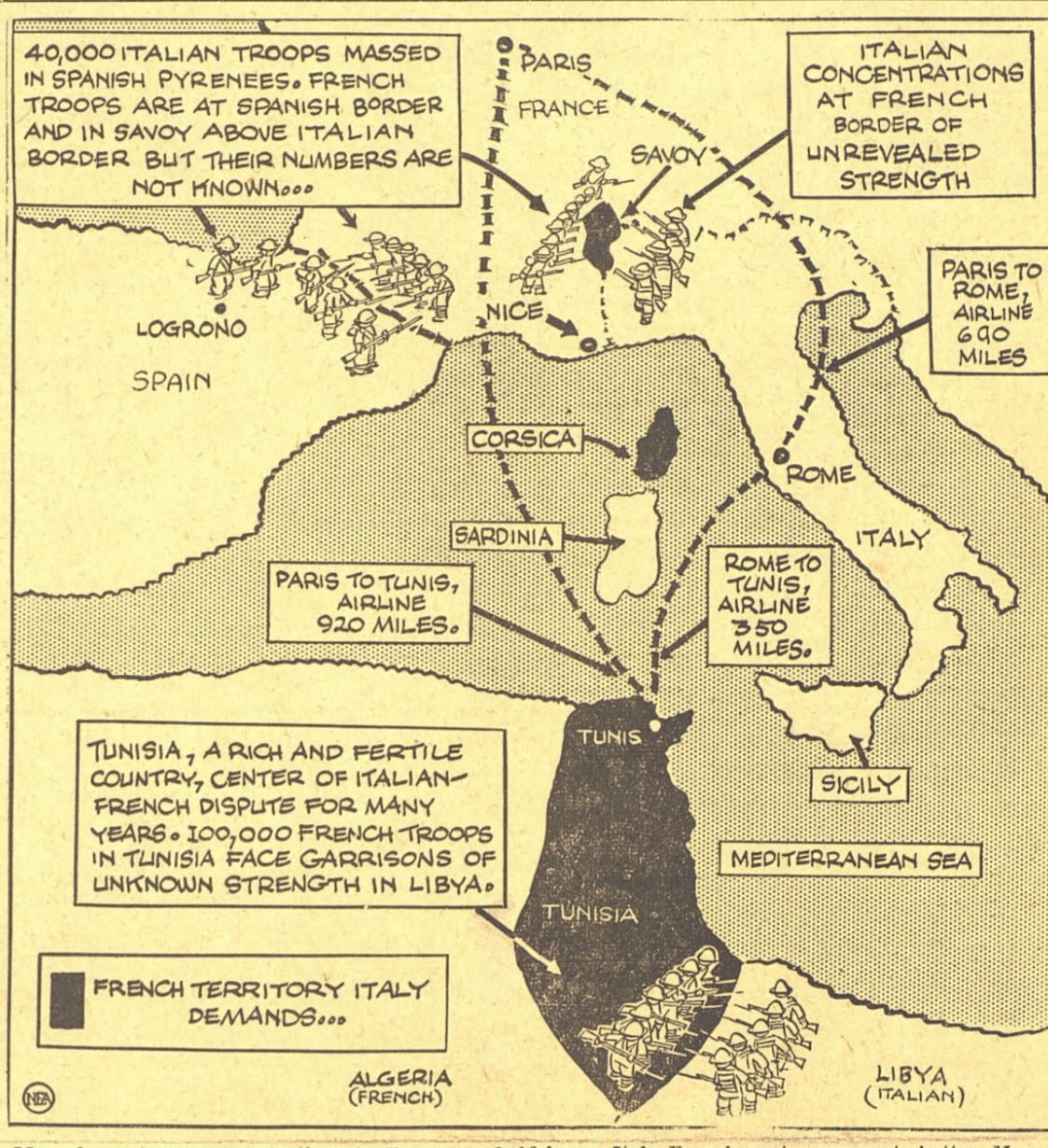
Means suffered a heart attack following an operation for removal of his gall bladder.

Dublin Choir Will Present Program

The choir of 40 voices of the Dublin Methodist church will present a Christmas program at the First Methodist church in Cisco Wednesday evening at 7.30. A. Hancock is director of the choir and Mrs. Hancock is pianist.

There will be no charge for admission.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith and sons, Lee and Corky, of Dallas, spent the week-end visiting friends here.

Where Italy, France Snarl Over Rich Colony



Map shows troop concentrations in Europe and Africa as Italo-French controversy gets hotter. Mussolini wants back one-time possessions now held by France.

German Plan to Sell Jews for Export Trade Drafted

Cisco Loboos Take Cross Plains Cage Tournament

Successively downing the Cross Plains "B" team, the Rising Star and Blanket and Cross Plains "A" team, the Cisco Loboos Saturday took the championship of the Cross Plains basketball tournament at Cross Plains handily. Cross Plains was district champion last year.

Cisco school officials today announced sale of season tickets to Lobo cage games, which will sell at \$1 and will admit the holder to any eight home games.

Students will start a sales drive within a few days.

Clyde Garrett Will Be Legion Speaker

Cong. Clyde L. Garrett will be the speaker for the barbecue dinner of the John William Butts post of the American Legion this evening at the Legion hut.

Exploding Barrel Kills Road Worker

ITALY, Texas, Dec. 12. (AP)—Ross Ward, 52, road construction worker, was killed today when a barrel he was filling with water exploded at a filling station.

Brazilian Heads Important Committee

LIMA, Peru, Dec. 12. (AP)—Alfranio de Mello Franco, former foreign minister of Brazil, today was elected chairman of the important Pan-American conference committee for the organization of peace.

O. W. Hampton and J. D. Yardley are visiting in Cisco, Ill.

Indicate Jews Abroad Expected to Furnish Trade

BERLIN, Dec. 12. (AP)—A high German source disclosed today that Germany was working out what may become a new nazi formula for emigration of Jews.

The problem probably will be solved, he said by allowing one wealthy and four impoverished Jews to leave the country as enough German exports are sold abroad to yield foreign exchange to meet the cost of their emigration.

The disclosure coincided with intimation of a slight let-up shortly in the severity of nazi anti-Semitic measures in return for which, it was indicated, Germany expects foreign Jews to provide the foreign exchange.

COUGHLIN CALLS ON JEWS TO FIGHT COMMUNISM

DETROIT, Dec. 12. (AP)—Rev. Charles E. Coughlin called upon Jews and Gentiles Sunday "to stand shoulder to shoulder against nazism, against communism, from which it sprang, and against Godlessness."

In an address on an independent radio network the Royal Oak (Mich.) priest invited his audience to listen to a later one over the same stations by Frank J. Hogan, president of the American Bar association, whom he called "the engaged spokesman for the National Jewish council."

Father Coughlin described Hogan as an eminent lawyer and "a member of my faith."
"The Jews of America," said the priest, "can not afford to be identified with communism. . . . communism must be stamped out, or a defense mechanism will be built up here in the United States like nazism in Germany."

He declared "tolerance becomes an heinous vice when it tolerates communism."

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward and Mrs. Alex Ward were Fort Worth visitors Sunday.

Models Chosen for "Movie Queen" Fashion Show

Models who will wear the creations of the parisian designer, played by Corney Nevill, as they are presented to the Movie Queen in the first act of the musical comedy to be presented at the high school auditorium Thursday and Friday evening under the sponsorship of the Cisco Lions club, have been chosen, Miss Emiline Bogue, director of the show said today.

They are Misses Betty Lou Powell, Mary Louise Poe, Golda Warren, Martha Jo Pass, and Mrs. Rumpy Collingsworth. Elaine Conley will appear as a tiny page girl. J. C. Penney Co. is participating.

Rehearsals of the show are being transferred to the high school auditorium tonight where during the next three evenings the finishing touches will be placed on a production promised to be the best ever brought to Cisco.

Temperature Falls to 38 Degrees Here

Cisco shivered in near-freezing weather this morning after a Sunday as balmy as early summer yesterday. Temperature as recorded by the Cisco Gas Corp. was:

4 p. m. Sunday	86
12 midnight	48
6 a. m.	38
1 a. m.	42

Accidental Machine Gun Burst Fatal

SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 12 (AP)—Private Everett Honegger, 23, was killed at Barksdale field today when he was struck by a burst of bullets from an accidentally discharged machine gun on an army plane.

TOBACCO AND RICE RESULTS ARE IGNORED

Wallace Claims Outcome Means AAA Permanence

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12 (AP)—Administration leaders expressed confidence today that any congressional attempt to remove all crop restrictions would fail as a result of the referendum approving cotton marketing controls but rejecting quotas for rice and tobacco.

Secretary Wallace, obviously pleased, declared the cotton victory greatly overshadowed the rejections and assured permanence for the administrations control policies.

Virtually complete returns on the cotton vote showed 950,023 for to 178,000 against. The Texas vote, with 16 counties missing, showed 138,946 for to 41,401 against.

The agriculture chief explained the tobacco and rice rejection—first encountered under the present crop control law—expressed a belief of many growers of these commodities that their price and supply situations were not serious enough to warrant marketing restrictions next year.

On the other hand, cotton farmers, he said, realized "there was no prospect that foreign and domestic outlets would take enough cotton to bring the supply down to manageable proportions without the continuation of existing control measures."

Administration leaders expressed belief the cotton results would fortify the present farm act against critics in the new congress.

Referenda Watched
The referenda had been watched as a test of the attitude of southern farmers toward the New

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)



You Can't Have Everything

Success, money, love, everything had come to Sally Blair, without the seeking. All of which explains, perhaps, why she set out to win the attention of Dan Reynolds when already she held Corey Porter's heart in her hands. But Sally learned there are some things in life beyond price. Read her story in a romantic new serial of the outdoors,

SKIN'S THE LIMIT

Beginning—
WEDNESDAY
in
Cisco Daily Press

The Cisco Daily Press

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

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

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP.

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: ONE YEAR \$5.00

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

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

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

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Come now and let us reason together, saith the Lord: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool. Acquaint now thyself with God and be at peace.—Isa. xi. 18; Job. xxii. 21.

There is an unseen battlefield
In every human breast,
Where two opposing forces meet,
And where they seldom rest;
And when they win that battle,
Past toil is quite forgot.

Is This Right or Economic?

WHY should Eastland county, or any other progressive county, pay a penalty for having pioneered good roads? Why should the industry and business of Eastland county suffer by reason of having done the thing to make business and industry better? Why should the business properly belonging to the county be drawn to other centers largely because of the discouragement of a tax handicap which the property of the county must bear by reason of having done for itself what other and lagging areas let the state do for them?

WE refer to the heavy road bond burden of indebtedness which Eastland county must pay for good roads built years ago and which are now being built in other sections by the state without placing debts on the people of those sections. If there were no means of the state's assuming these bonds, there would exist no injustice. Because there is a means and because a great surplus of money—collected proportionately from the motor vehicle users of all counties—exists in a fund set aside to pay for these bonds, there does exist a great injustice. The income from the one cent of the state gasoline tax set aside to amortize county road bonds assumed by the state is sufficient to service all the bonds—those not assumed as well as that portion already assumed. That being the case would it not be a progressive and economic step for the state to assume all road bonds borne by the counties and pay them out of this income, relieving property of the debt and further encouraging enterprise? Would it not be a tax reduction move?

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
The prologue to the swelling theme of the monopoly investigation has served at least one good purpose. It has helped to show what at least some of the monopoly investigators have in their minds.

Most important in this respect, though least helpful of the three performances, was the dissertation by Mr. Willard Thorp, from the commerce department.

Mr. Thorp put chief emphasis on the fact that there is, outside the aluminum industry, no real monopoly in the United States. What he meant was that in no industry save aluminum did any single corporation enjoy a complete monopoly.

Of course it was not necessary to have Mr. Thorp spend six months in research to tell us that. Even in the case of monopoly by agreement we have had few cases of 100 per cent monopoly—that is, monopoly of every feature of the industry. There have been cases where every producer in the industry has been found in an agreement. No one will doubt this is monopoly. But usually the agreements have covered only certain features of the industry. Perhaps it has been limited to a division of territory, or to production quotas, or to prices or to

patents or to other competitive functions. It was none the less a monopoly because it did not extend its monopoly effects to every phase of its activity.

Following this Mr. Thorp completely revealed his mind. He said the Sherman anti-trust law had been the chief cause of combinations in this country. Because independent industrialists could not get together and make monopolistic agreements under the law, they united into single corporations within the law.

Of course to say that has been the chief cause of combinations is to ignore the whole history of corporate development. There have been such cases. But it is incredible that a man who has taught economics in a first-class college can make so egregious a misstatement of history. The process of combination had proceeded to the most dangerous and destructive length before the anti-trust law was passed.

Since that time the enormous advantages of combination in the corporate form for financing purposes, to evade all sorts of laws, to hide earnings, to exploit the public through stock issues, etc., was all the incentive a combination that was needed.

Mr. Thorp has been loaned to the government gratis by the Wall Street firm of Dun & Bradstreet. What he believes is that independent enterprises ought to be allowed to get together and make agreements without the hindrance of the anti-trust laws. That is

Civilization Must Have a Better Solution

NOW that the state of Ohio has taken the life of Anna Marie Hahn, the account of the lady who fed poison to a number of unsuspecting old men presumably is squared. Yet while there has seldom been a condemned criminal for whose crimes there seemed to be less excuse, it is hard for one who read the stories of this woman's last days to keep from feeling that society used a rather messy and inefficient method of settling things.

On the surface, what happened in the Columbus death house was quite in order and fully justified. Ohio has a law providing the death penalty for first degree murder. Mrs. Hahn was duly convicted, and the highest courts ruled that she had had a fair trial; the governor quite sensibly remarked that he could not have commuted this sentence on any ground but one of sentiment. The woman committed murder, apparently, for no better reason than to get money to gamble on the horse races. Society certainly suffered no appreciable loss when she was executed.

AND yet . . . how can one read the grisly stories about the last act of the miserable drama without feeling that there must be a better way for society to square accounts?

We are hardly better off today for having had the spectacle of Mrs. Hahn groveling in her cell, collapsing on the way to the electric chair, screaming frantically for help while the guards strapped on the electrodes. Nor does it help one to a better sleep at night to reflect on the woman's 13-year-old son, who spent that last day in the cell with her listening to her pleas for mercy and getting burned into his young mind a picture of horror that will go with him as long as he lives.

Unavoidable, all of this? Of course it was unavoidable. Given the laws that we have, the understanding that we have of crime and punishment, the instinctive reaction we have against anyone who takes human life coldly and without passion, all of this had to happen. Yet to admit that is not at all the same as to admit that this was the best way of settling things.

SOCIETY has to defend itself against many things, for human civilization is still a precarious edifice. It must defend itself against violence, against the human being's primal urge to act unscrupulously in order to reach a desired goal; and in our present state of development we must use violence to prevent violence.

Yet there are other values that are important, too. One of these values was sinned against when that child lived through what he had to live through during Mrs. Hahn's last hours. Another value suffered—as it does in every execution—simply through the dreadful spectacle that the whole performance stamped on our collective consciousness.

What the right answer to all of this may be is something the wisest man might have trouble saying. Yet there must be some better answer than the one we now have. Somehow, somewhere, we must find a way of living up to the values which made us feel a shudder of revulsion at this execution.

Only society women can make a tree an international issue.

News Item: Hitler Has Started Wearing Glasses



HERBLOCK

Fort Wayne Fights Slum Problem by Building \$2.50-Week Homes

(By the AP Feature Service)
FORT WAYNE, Ind., Dec. 12.—With new houses that rent for \$2.50 a week, built on lots acquired for \$1 each, the Fort Wayne housing authority hopes to do away with slums.

The first houses are up—and occupied. Work is being hurried on others. If the first project of 50 dwellings meets no serious obstacles, a second project of 150 units will be started.

The houses are brand new, prefabricated by WPA workers in a low-rent factory. The sections are trucked to the sites, where other WPA workers erect them. The WPA figures each house costs about \$1,300, of which \$900 is for materials. Labor makes up most of the balance.

Sites for these houses are acquired from owners of vacant lots and lots containing old shacks. The owners have been paying taxes for years, while waiting for a chance to dispose of the lots.

Fort Wayne's housing authority pays \$1 for each lot and agrees to pay all costs of title search and transfer. Also it promises to reconvey the lot to the original owner for \$1 any time he finds a better use for it. The houses can be dismantled in 24 hours and moved to another site.

Each house is designed for a family of four. One room, 20 x 12 feet, serves as living room, dining room and kitchen. Besides this there are a bathroom and two bedrooms.

The city housing authority, which holds title to the homes, is tax-exempt, is non-profit, and possesses powers of eminent domain. It gets its running expenses from the city and is in essence an agency of the city.

Sanitary Homes Wanted
The idea was born in the spring of 1936 when the state planning board joined in a campaign to provide better and more sanitary homes for unfortunate families.

The first step was to enlist the aid of Purdue university in experimenting with a prefabricated, low-cost home.

When Purdue's model dwelling was ready, it was erected in an Indianapolis slum area. Last May, William B. F. Hall, chairman of the Fort Wayne housing author-

ity, asked the FHA in Washington if Fort Wayne could build houses like the Purdue models in its slum-clearance program.

In that query Hall attributed to "sub-standard housing conditions" much of Fort Wayne's relief costs, rent relief and municipal aid to the homeless. He said a large share of the city's public health costs and its bill for food, fuel and clothing of relief clients was traceable to poor housing.

His contention was that the relief group needed shelter for a maximum of \$12 a month—with-out electric stoves, fancy kitchen cabinets and other gadgets.

Plan Was Accepted
The FHA liked his idea. It put two men to work to see what could be developed. One was Frank Watson, who had helped design Purdue's model low-cost house, the other J. Stanley Young. Between them, they worked out the plans for the simple but attractive Fort Wayne house.

Construction is as simple as the house's design. For the floor a four-inch concrete slab "floats" on a gravel fill. To this floor are secured 35 phenol-resin bonded plywood panels of identical size to supply exterior walls and partitions.

After WPA workers erect the houses, electricians, painters, roofers and plumbers add the finishing touches.

The rent-collecting job is assumed by the Associated charities of Fort Wayne, but management of the properties is kept by the housing authority.

Hall says it may be possible to reduce the rents from \$2.50 to \$2 weekly after 200 of the houses are erected and occupied.

So esteemed was cocoa at one time that in many parts of Mexico the seeds of the cocoa tree were used as money, and the beverages could be afforded only by royalty.

A Royal Decree-Law published in the Italian Official Gazette requires that all new power plants be built so they can use gas, solid fuel, or electric power.

The number of Alabama children of school age decreased 6,396 between 1936 and 1938.

Wife of Pioneer Minister Buried

STEPHENVILLE, Dec. 12. (AP)—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Jackson, 75, widow of one of the first Baptist missionary ministers to preach in this section of Texas, were held here Sunday.

The duties of her husband, Rev. J. D. Jackson, carried him to Hood, Somervell, Palo Pinto, Hamilton and Eastland counties.

Mrs. Jackson had lived continuously in Erath county for 57 years.

She is survived by three sons, Doyle D. Jackson, associate professor of education at Texas Technological college; Frank Jackson of Longview, Texas, and Price Jackson of Stephenville.

ALLY OOP By Hamlin



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Homemakers Attend Area Meet Held at Graham

Delegates and other class members of the Future Homemakers of Cisco attended an area meeting in Graham Saturday. The meeting began at 10 o'clock with Moran in charge. New area officers were elected as follows: President, Jewel McGee, of Breckenridge; vice president, Martha Knight, of Graham; secretary, Angelina Meredith, Albany; treasurer, Mary Beskow, Eastland; reporter, Scottie Gilbert, Woodson, and parliamentarian, Fannie Pitzer, Eastland. Delegates from Cisco were Reda Wray Clark, Marie Litchfield.

Frances Brown, Louise Clark and Marjorie Crawford. Other members of the class who went were Edna Mae Hageman, Juanita Bean, Dora Smith, Betty Palmer, Betty Jean Condron, Yvonne Sykora, Ruth Hibbert, Stella Sheridan, Kelsie Fern Doyle, Lester Ingram, Mary Louise Wood, Ruby Jones, and the homemaking instructor, Miss Billie Bishop.

Christmas Banquet Set Up to Tuesday

The Christmas banquet to be given by the Ezelian class of the First Baptist church, scheduled for Friday evening, has been set up to Tuesday evening, December 13. Mrs. O. H. Dick, teacher of the class, has urged that all members be at Edward's cafe promptly at 7 o'clock. Following the dinner, the class will go to the church for the annual Christmas party.

The Notebook

Tuesday
The Cecelian singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 4:45.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 as follows:
Circle One at the church.
Circle Two with Miss Willie Word.
Circle Three at the church.

Circles of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet as follows:
Circle One with Mrs. William Reagan at 3.
Circle Three with Mrs. R. W. Market for 12:30 luncheon.
Circle Four with Mrs. C. E. Hickman at 3 with Mrs. Joe Lovelady as co-hostess.

Circles of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 3 as follows:
Circle One with Mrs. Otis Skiles, 1109 West 12th.
Circle Two with Mrs. A. D. Estes, 511 West 9th.
Circle Three with Mrs. W. M. Isenhower, 1407 Avenue D.
Circle Four with Mrs. Davis Fields, Leggett and Front.
Circle Five with Mrs. Judson Prince, 1005 West 10th.
Circle Six with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1000 West 6th.

Thursday
The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Humboldt, at 3.

The West Ward P.-T. A. will meet at the school building Thursday at 3:30 p. m.

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Judson Prince, 1005 West 10th, for a Christmas party. Gifts will be exchanged and all members and associate members are cordially invited to attend.

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet at the library at 3.

The Ezelian class of the First Baptist Sunday school will entertain with a Christmas banquet at the church at 7:45.

The Entre Nous Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. H. Monk at 3.

LOYALTY CLUB MEETS
The Loyalty club of the Woodmen circle will meet Wednesday, December 14, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Claude Strickland, 1209 South Seaman street, Eastland. The meeting will be a combined business session and Christmas party. All members are urged to attend and bring a gift.

Cisco Girls Appear On Breck Program

Four Cisco girls, Lillian Spears, Gloria Graham and Alice and Betty Slicker, appeared on a program presented Sunday afternoon at the Breckenridge country club by the Music club of Breckenridge. The musical program was under the direction of Miss Wilda Drago of Eastland and included selections by a violin octet, vocal numbers by the Harmony Girls and three selections by Gloria Graham, violinist. Alice Slicker and Lillian Spears are members of the Harmony Girls chorus, for which Betty Slicker is accompanist.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong and daughter, Edleen, spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Miss Johnnie Sue Slaughter of Abilene was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter, the past two days.

Nathan Cliett spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

Miss Lou Marian Grace has returned from Moran where she has been visiting her parents.

C. S. Sures, who is employed near Breckenridge, spent the week-end here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams and small son spent Sunday in Dallas.

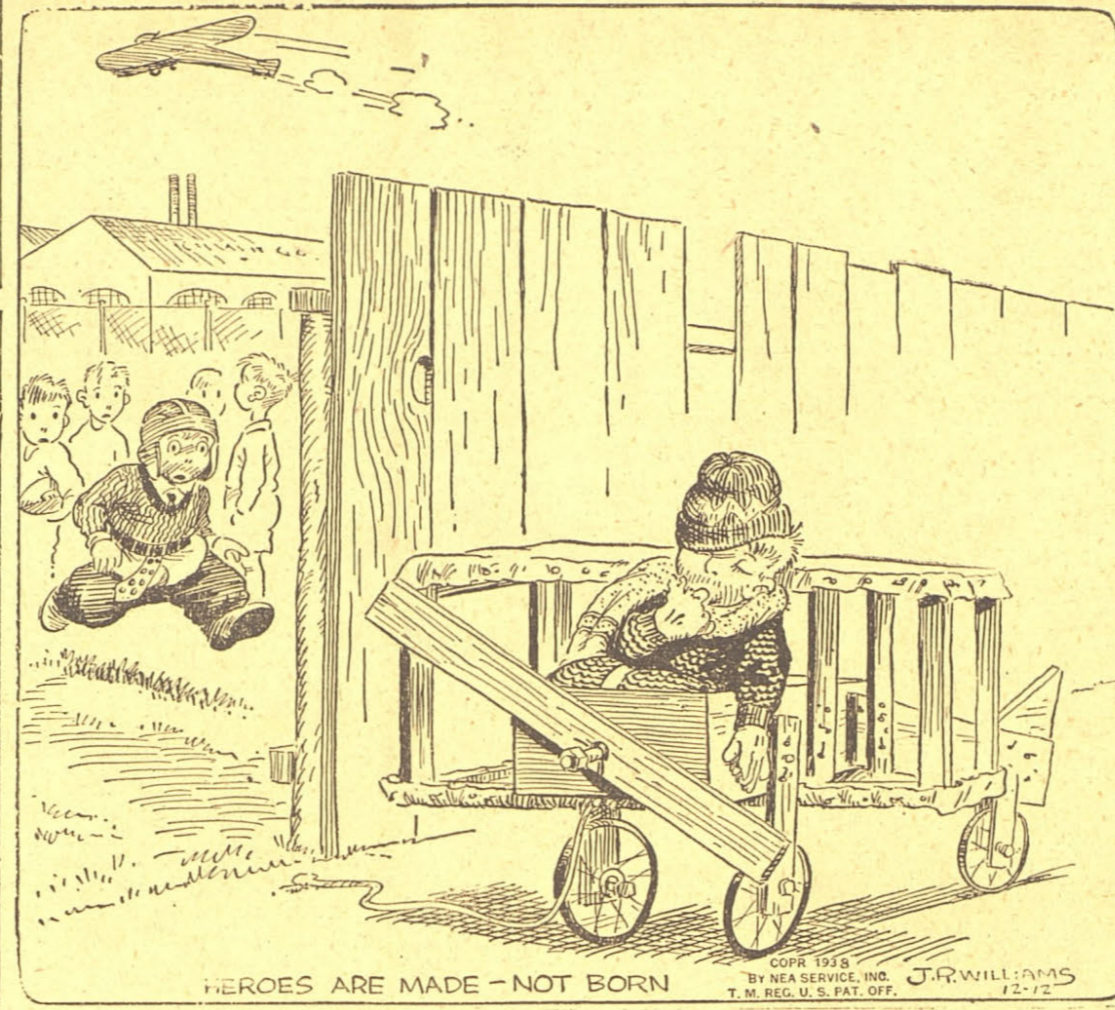
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Corah of Abilene spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and daughters, Catherine Mae and Pollyann, spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

TO FORT WORTH
Chief of Police M. L. Perdue and Day Desk Sergeant Henry Stubblefield were in Fort Worth today to testify in a case on trial there.

PARENTS OF GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Streater are the parents of a daughter born this morning between 3 and 4 o'clock at Hendricks Memorial hospital at Abilene.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

New Dealers---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Deal's theory that agricultural prosperity could best be attained by governmental regulation of production and sales. They afforded the first such test since the administration suffered losses in the midwestern corn and wheat belts at the November elections.

A tabulation of about 90 per cent of the expected ballots gave 940,393 votes for cotton marketing quotas and 177,855 against. This exceeded the two-thirds majority, necessary to put the quota into effect, by about 18 per cent. It fell short, however, of the 92 per cent majority accorded 1938 quotas in a referendum last March.

With about 90 per cent of the expected returns tabulated, the tobacco referendum gave 130,372 for quotas and 98,658 against, or a 56.9 per cent majority that fell considerably short of the required two-thirds margin. Quotas for

this year's crop had been approved by a majority of 86 per cent.

Latest tabulations from the rice election, representing about two-thirds of the anticipated vote, showed quotas trailing by a count of 3,452 to 3,812, or almost 20 per cent short of the necessary majority. This was the first time producers of this crop balloted on a marketing control program.

Nine New---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

with the railroad commission application to drill No. 1 Mrs. M. E. Hilley heirs, Comanche county, league 3, Lampasas county school lands, three miles southwes of Sipe Springs. Drilling to 400 feet was contemplated.

Three shallow wells were plans of the Shallow Oil, Inc., of Durant, Okla., in Comanche county. The No. 1 J. M. and Guy Houser, D. & D. A. survey, two miles southwest of Sipe Springs, will be 219 feet in depth. The same com-

Reserve Board Industrial Index Passes Hundred

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. (AP)—The Federal Reserve board announced Sunday its index of industrial production had passed 100—formerly regarded as the normal level.

The figure of 100 on the board's index equals industrial activity of the 1923-25 period. Making allowances for growth of population and industrial capacity, economists now place the "normal" figure—representing a rate of industrial activity at which unemployment would virtually disappear—at about 140.

However, the 100-plus rating of industrial output which the board reported represented a rise of about 25 points from the recession low of last May, and showed American factories had reached the level of October, 1937, which was the second month in which the recession curtailed production. The recovery peak was 118.

Exact index figures for November will not be available for two weeks, but the board said in its monthly bulletin:

"Business activity increased in November, continuing the rise which began early last summer. Industrial production, as measured by the board's seasonally adjusted index, reached a level slightly over 100 per cent of the 1923-25 average, as compared with 96 in October and an average of 7 in the second quarter of the year. "The advance in November reflected chiefly a further substan-

Former Convict Denies Smuggling



Although admitting bringing in gifts for noted Broadwayites and movie stars, Albert N. Chaperau, former convict, pleaded not guilty in New York Federal Court to indictments charging smuggling, conspiracy and passport fraud.

tial increase in steel production and increases in output of automobiles and textiles."

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