

EX-CONVICT DRUG FIRM HEAD IS SUICIDE

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

From the expressions I get of business men, salesmen and walker-up-and-downers in the economic earth, 1939 is anticipated with pleasure. "Business is going to be better." "We are going to see improvement." "Things will begin to get better—not as good as 1936, but the country will start on an upgrade."

Such is the average reaction to the question: "What do you think of 1939?" Of course there are occasional sour notes. Not everybody in the world digests food in a happy manner. Dyspepsia invariably influences the course of human thought and activity. But the general thought is hopeful and optimistic.

There is only one thing wrong with it. Almost without exception we are looking for somebody else to make conditions good. Somehow we do not see any personal responsibility there. It is "if" such-and-such happens, or so-and-so does thus-and-so. It is just exactly as if a farmer sat him down in the shade, looked over a field and said to himself: "If my neighbor will plow a furrow and drop a few seeds there, corn will grow."

A lot of the reason for this is to be found in the fact that we have been buffeted about and lifted up and dropped by the winds of chance during the past few years, and dictated to from Washington so much that we have lost most of hope along with our sense of independence, but a lot is also due to our supineness in permitting such experiences to take the starch out of our backbones. If we had as much of that four-letter word as the Masonic home football team has, we shouldn't wilt when adversity gets us behind a two-touchdown lead.

The plain fact of the matter is that if 1939 is a good year here, the reason will be right here. Placidity? Perhaps, but true. Whoever heard of selling goods without getting out and drumming up trade? That's how Germany and Japan are making things interesting in South America. They are not staying at home and doing it. No, sir. By the beard of the prophet, we've got to get out and get after the business if we expect it to come here.

The concluding portion of this piece is not so remote from the idea expressed above. It concerns a resource which Cisco possesses. That resource is its fine and healthful climate. It has long been claimed by Cisco boosters that this climate exercises a very salubrious influence upon people. But

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

Former Roosevelt In-Law to Wed



Curtis B. Dall, former son-in-law of the president, is pictured with his fiancée, Miss Katharine Leas, in her Haverford, Pa., home where they will be married.

Civil Rights Are Restored to King

ROME, Dec. 16 (AP)—Exiled Former King Alfonso saw his ancient royal Bourbon house nearer to regaining the throne of Spain today as the result of an insurgent Spanish decree restoring the civil rights he lost under the republic.

Fifth Convict Dies in Calif. Gas Chamber

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Dec. 16 (AP)—Defiant to the last, Ed Davis, 38, habitual criminal, was executed in the gas chamber today. He was the last of five convicts put to death for the slaying of Warden Clarence Larkin in a futile prison break.

NEGRO DIES IN CHAIR

HUNTSVILLE, Dec. 16 (AP)—Morris Norman, 27, negro, was executed early today for a criminal assault on a white woman near Clarendon last Halloween.

Members of Baptist Choir Summoned

Members of the First Baptist church choir have been summoned to practice Christmas music at the church this evening at 7:30 by Dir. Frank Walker.

One and a Half Cent Fare Is Voted

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—The southeastern railroad president's conference voted today to establish a basic passenger coach fare of one and a half cents a mile. The present rate is two cents.

MARRIES AT 81

LONDON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Notice has been posted at a London register office of a marriage between Sir Andrew Hislop Pettigrew, aged 81, to Miss Joan Cottam, 28.

Weather

East Texas—Cloudy, probably occasional rains tonight and Saturday. Warmer in the east and south, and colder in the northwest.

West Texas—Cloudy with occasional rains. Colder in the north tonight. Saturday cloudy with occasional rains in the east. Colder in the north and east-central portions.

O'DANIEL IS SURPRIZED AT HOSPITALITY

Spends Night As the Guest of Tire Manufacturer

AKRON, Dec. 16 (AP)—Surprised and pleased at the welcome that he is receiving from northern industrialists, Gov.-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas enjoyed the hospitality of Russell Firestone today.

With his wife and daughter, O'Daniel spent last night in Firestone's new mansion and breakfasted there this morning. Later he made a tour of the Firestone factory.

"This trip has been more pleasant and successful than I had hoped," O'Daniel said.

Community Christmas Program at Church

A special community Christmas program will be presented at the First Methodist church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock under the direction of Miss Bernelle Stimson, public school music instructor in Cisco schools. Two hundred or more children will take part, while the White Christmas offering of Methodists for the Methodist home at Waco will be brought at this time.

Santa Claus to Be Here on Saturday

Old Santa Claus will come to town tomorrow, riding on a fire truck and distributing candy to the children. It will be the first appearance of the genial Christmas saint in Cisco this year. The junior chamber of commerce is sponsoring the appearance of St. Nick in the third of a series of December trade promotion programs.

The parade will take place at 2 o'clock. Children and their parents anywhere in this section are especially invited to visit the old fellow while he is here.

His visit tomorrow will be the first of two. He is scheduled for another trip here on December 24, Saturday preceding Christmas.

GETS DISEASE FROM RATS

MELBOURNE, Australia, Dec. 16 (AP)—A fish cleaner died here of Weil's disease, the first case on record in Melbourne. The rare malady is contracted from rats.

7 Shopping Days Till Christmas

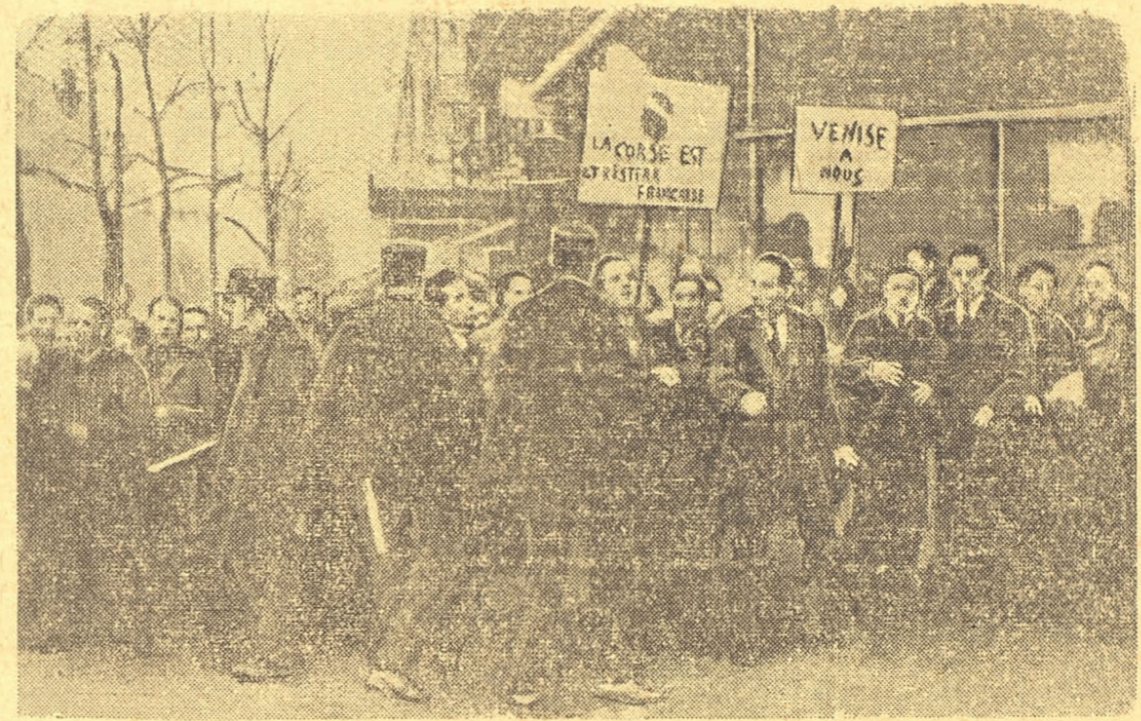


Young Herr Hitler was informing world he'd soon take control of Germany.

LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS SEVEN YEARS AGO—A bleak Christmas, with depression stalking the land. President Hoover was recommending RFC. Army of 1200 "hunger marchers" returning home from Washington.

Young Herr Hitler was informing world he'd soon take over control of Germany. U. S. disturbed over Jap conquest of Manchuria. Throng saw Navy's new dirigible Akron float over New York.

French Students Burlesque Italian Demands



Irrked by Italy's colonial demands, thousands of Parisian students demonstrated in the Latin quarter as shown in the radiophoto. They carried signs which burlesqued Rome's claims, and demanded that Venice and Versuivus be given to France, instead.

"Movie Queen" Plays to Capacity Crowd Thursday

A capacity reserved seat section—embracing all the lower floor of the high school auditorium—applauded the initial performance of the Lions club's musical comedy, "Movie Queen," last night. Ticket sales today indicated that an even greater audience would see the second and final show tonight at 7:45.

The cast was in fine fettle and the audience in high humor for the show. Miss Catherine Russell as Mary Brown, the Movie Queen, and Sterling Drumwright as Larry Cain, press agent hero, and Gene Abbott were outstanding in their leading roles, while C. M. Nevills as the sissy Parisian dressmaker, and Georg P. Fee as Goldstein the producer, "laid them in the aisles," as the vaudeville slang goes.

The motion picture, final act of the show, was exceptionally good. The film was taken in Cisco and surrounding communities and numerous local citizens were pictured.

Reserved seats were being snapped up rapidly at the Red Front Drug store this morning and those holding tickets not yet exchanged for reserved seats were urged to exchange them at once.

Treasury Debt Hits New High

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—The treasury debt soared to a new high of \$39,400,000,000 Thursday. This occurred when investors paid for \$730,000,000 of new bonds and notes sold by the government.

Meantime another war debt payment day rolled around, and nothing was received except from Finland, which remitted its \$232,835 installment in full, as usual.

Hungary made a small partial payment on its post-war debt, with a reminder that it is still awaiting consideration of its offer of February 7 to make a debt readjustment.

The total amount of debts falling due from 13 nations was \$160,217,334. Previously due, unpaid debts total \$1,891,489,906.

EDEN BACK IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—Anthony Eden returned to New York last night after three days in Washington and quickly swung into a heavy program carrying almost up to the hour of his departure for home tomorrow.

TO DECORATE CHURCH

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at two o'clock to decorate the auditorium.

Six States Vote to Extend Compact

FORT WORTH, Dec. 16 (AP)—Texas and five sister oil-producing states decided Thursday their interstate oil compact commission should carry on for two more years at least, and held out hopes three reticent states might join them before another year goes by.

The commission voted unanimously at its quarterly meeting that congress, through the legislatures of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Illinois and Texas should be asked to extend the compact's life for two years. Significant of the commission's desire to add California, Michigan and Louisiana to the membership was the half-way promise the commission would next meet in San Francisco. Ernest O. Thompson, chairman of the commission who will select the site of the March meeting, said he favored going to California in hopes the meeting would speed that state's entrance into the compact.

Presidential Mind Is Not Yet "Made Up"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today, amid talk that Harry Hopkins might be the new secretary of commerce, that he had not made up his mind on cabinet replacements.

Resignations of Attorney General Cummings and Secretary of Commerce Roper left two vacancies.

Wallace Estimates 27,500,000 Acres

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 (AP)—Secretary Wallace estimated the new year's cotton allotment Thursday at 27,500,000 acres.

This acreage allotment was approximately the same as that planted to cotton during the 1938 season.

"THERE GOES MAMA"

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 16 (AP)—A woman got her divorce decree after she testified that her husband used to blow up balloons and tell two-year-old son, "There goes mama."

VERSATILE MOUSE

OTTAWA, Kan., Dec. 16 (AP)—The singing mouse captured by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rummel-fanger has added another accomplishment to his list. He stands on his hind feet and claps his forepaws when performing.

THE BITE THAT FAILED

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 16 (AP)—A big red apple was the cause of Homer Archer's recent trip to a hospital. His jaw bone slipped out of place when he attempted to take a man's sized bite.

Abilene Admitted to District 3-AA; Leaves Oil Belt

Abilene high school, which announced intention to withdraw from the new league football District 5-AA lineup at the organizational meeting here yesterday afternoon and seek assignment to District 3-AA, has been admitted to the 3-AA group, according to the Abilene Morning News.

Supt. Dudley, who said his school preferred to play with Big Spring, Lamesa, Odessa, Midland, San Angelo and Sweetwater because of their proximity and better "money games," called Roy Bedichek at Austin following the meeting here, the Abilene paper said, and received Bedichek's agreement that Abilene be assigned to the western sector. This arrangement will leave the schedule as drawn for District 5-AA here yesterday unchanged, but will require revision of the schedule in 3-AA.

Officers of District 5-AA are R. N. Cluck of Cisco, chairman; N. S. Holland of Breckenridge, vice chairman, and W. T. Walton of Ranger, secretary.

The schedule for the district is: Sept. 29—Ranger at Stephenville (n).

Oct. 6—Cisco at Mineral Wells (n); Stephenville at Breckenridge (d).

Oct. 13—Ranger at Brownwood (n).

Oct. 20—Cisco at Brownwood (n); Mineral Wells at Ranger (n).

Oct. 27—Brownwood at Mineral Wells (n); Ranger at Breckenridge (n).

Oct. 28—Cisco at Stephenville (n).

Nov. 11—Ranger at Cisco (d); Brownwood at Breckenridge (n).

Nov. 17—Mineral Wells at Stephenville (n).

Nov. 24—Breckenridge at Mineral Wells (d).

Nov. 30—Breckenridge at Cisco (d); Stephenville at Brownwood (d).

Maybe Pig Knew What Was Coming

CYNTHIANA, Ky., Dec. 16 (AP)—Walter B. Crump, 42, a farmer, went out to kill one of his hogs for butchering.

He selected the victim and raised his gun to shoot. Just then Crump fell dead of a heart attack.

SHE "CURES" DOCTORS TOULOUSE, France, Dec. 16 (AP)—Andree Maurel, 15, of Fescac, near here, has been charged with illegally practicing medicine. Among 12,000 sick persons she is said to have cured by "faith healing" are a number of doctors.

Cameroon, a French mandate, is that part of the former German colony Kamerun that was captured by allies in February, 1916.

ARREST UNDER SECURITY ACT WAS ORDERED

Shooting Climax to Weeks of Probe of Huge Company

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP). F. Donald Coster, president of McKesson and Robbins, Inc., whose real identity was disclosed as Philip Musica, ex-convict who became the head of a multi-million dollar corporation, shot and killed himself today at his home in Fairfield, Conn.

News that Coster had taken his own life came shortly after the United States attorney's office here had ordered his rearrest and that C. George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer, and George Vernard, Canadian agent for the firm, on charges of violating the securities act.

In 1913 when the Musica family were involved in the collapse of the United States Hair company, Philip's father, Antonio, tried to end his life. Coster's suicide climaxed a week of dizzy developments, starting when it was discovered that the crude drugs department of the firm had apparently built up fictitious assets of \$18,000,000.

Federal authorities were on their way to the luxurious Coster home at the time of the shooting. Fully dressed, Coster went into the bathroom and shot himself behind the right ear.

First reports indicated that Mrs. Coster saw her husband with the pistol but was powerless to restrain him. She collapsed afterward.

Developments showed that Vernard was Coster's younger brother, Arthur, and federal authorities held it likely that Dietrich was a second brother who dropped from sight after the crash of the Musica finances years ago.

IDENTIFIED AS BROTHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 (AP)—George Vernard, representative for one of the firms listed as doing business for McKesson and Robbins, Inc., was identified from fingerprints today as Arthur Musica, brother of Philip Musica, president of the drug firm.

Assistant United States Attorney Irving Kaufman announced at the same time he had telephoned the department of justice at Washington to get a copy of the fingerprints of George E. Dietrich, assistant treasurer of the drug concern.

Dietrich and Vernard were indicted with Coster for violation of the securities act in 1934.

Coster Identified

Coster was identified late yesterday as Philip Musica, a man who concealed a grand larceny conviction of nearly a quarter century ago to take a commanding place as head of the \$87,000,000 drug corporation now under federal and state investigation.

Four separate inquiries into the apparent overstatement of \$18,000,000 in McKesson and Robbins assets are under way.

Coster, who helped build up the vast concern from its humble beginning as a small hair tonic firm, was identified by police fingerprints. The records showed, said Inspector Joseph Donovan, that Musica he was convicted and given a suspended sentence for grand larceny in the collapse 25 years ago of the million-dollar United States Hair company.

Again as Musica, he was sentenced in 1906 to one year in jail and fined \$5,000 in connection with a federal grand larceny case, and in 1920 was charged with perjury, the inspector added.

This disclosure of Coster's identity came shortly after Assistant U. S. Attorney General Brien McMahon announced in Washington that the justice department was investigating leads indicating that Coster "had engaged in shipping arms and munitions to belligerent

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Being therefore justified by faith, let us have
peace with God, through our Lord Jesus Christ.
Blessed be Thou Lord God. In Thine hand it is to
make great, and to give strength to all.—Rom. v. 1,
I Chron. xxix. 10, 11.

O Holy Saviour, Friend unseen!
The faint, the weak, on Thee may lean;
Help me throughout life's varying scene,
By faith to cling to Thee.

Blest is my lot, whate'er befall;
What can disturb me, who appall,
While, as my Strength, my Rock, my All,
Saviour! I cling to Thee? —C. ELLIOTT.

Progress is the law of life.—Robert Browning.

"Go South, Young Man"

HORACE GREELEY'S famous admonition
of some generations ago may be revised
in direction if not in quality as a result of the
new emphasis that is being placed on inter-
American economic relations. "Go west,
young man," advised the great editor. West-
ward lay the virgin resources and territory
which made it possible for new settlers to
grow up economically with the country, and
the young man with the vision and courage
to plant his financial hopes in such soil was
virtually certain to flourish in mundane af-
airs.

BUT most of the west is taken up. The
frontiers have met the Pacific. While
there is yet plenty of room there are not the
unlimited horizons that once beckoned the
eager, restless young soul. But another
sphere does beckon, and it is one to which

American eyes are being turned with more
and more realism as the economic import-
ance of the two continents of North and
South America, each to each, is emphasized
by such things as the Pan-American confer-
ence in Lima, Peru, and the campaigns of the
"isms" countries to woo their markets
and affections away from their neighbors.

DECLINE of our foreign trade partly by
foolish measures of "planned economy"
and partly by reason of equally foolish tariff
policies and bad international relationships,
has brought sharply to the American mind
the need of cultivating its interests abroad
in an intelligent manner, and special atten-
tion turns, naturally, upon the fallow eco-
nomic fields of South America where vast
resources in raw materials and potential
markets await development. Germany, Japan
and Italy recognize these territories as
virgin areas for economic conquest and they
are setting about the business with an ambi-
tion and a program which has startled our
own slower-moving democracy out of its supi-
ne attitude. There is no reason to fear the
outcome of the competition. The real rea-
son for fear has passed. Now that we have
been awakened to the true situation we can
bet that Yankee genius, initiative and fi-
nances will be able to cope with other influ-
ences.

ONE result of this peaceful war for trade
quite likely will be to turn many young
men southward. Opportunities for gainful
employment there will constantly open up as
international economic relationships between
the various nations of the two continents in-
crease. Already large numbers of North
Americans have gone to South America with
oil companies and the fruit companies. American
aviation development has provided
careers for many others. Similarly other
kinds of business will be planted and devel-
oped and with these will go thousands of
others eager to carve out futures in a new
land. For the next ten years or more we
may expect to see a definite southward move-
ment of young enterprise. And that move-
ment will make its own opportunity, for it
will be the deciding factor in making a suc-
cess of the pan-American economic and po-
litical program.

Cleveland, O., councilmen told the Abra-
ham Lincoln Brigade they couldn't hold a
tag day. "Tag, you're OUT."

An Indian Cherokee on a rampage drove
a WPA crew away from their shovels in Me-
dina county, O. What held them up?

For the benefit of foreign spies it is here
recorded that the CCC groups in California
are busy fighting blister rust on gooseberry
bushes.

Cotton Bowl Jubilee Elbows Old Santa Claus

DALLAS, Dec. 16 (Sp.)—
Santa Claus has gone into almost
complete eclipse here, overshadowed
by King Cotton and King
Cotton as this entire city of 365,-
000 people prepares for the Cotton
Bowl jubilee, December 30-Janu-
ary 2.

The carnival spirit is already
strong, at a season when Christ-
mas is usually the dominant event
on the calendar. Santa Claus is
expected to visit Dallas, but his
arrival will really give the signal
for turning the city completely
over to the New Year's festivities
resolving around the Cotton Bowl
gridiron battle between St. Mary's
Gaels and the mighty Red Raiders
from Texas Tech.

Hotels, night clubs and theaters
are scrambling for headline entei-
tainment. Other sports events,
including two outstanding basket-
ball games, are being booked for
the week-end celebration. Lead-
ers of the Texas cotton industries
are building a spectacular drama-
tization of cotton as background
for the sports and entertainment
events. Visitors from other re-
gions will have cause to long re-
member that they have been to
the capital of the cotton kingdom.

Even the Dallas Symphony or-
chestra, under the direction of
Leopold Stokowski's protege, Jacques
Singer, has entered into the
festival picture. It has scheduled a
special matinee concert Sunday
afternoon, January 1.

Famous Bands

New Year's eve celebrants will
dance to the music of such nation-
ally famous bands as those of
Xavier Cugat and Jimmy Dorsey,
which will be playing in two of
the downtown hotels. Other din-
ner-dances and night clubs will
provide New Year's revelry to the
music of big name dance orches-
tras. Dance orchestras from the
Southern Methodist university and
Texas Tech bands will also play

All He Suffered Was Brain Concussion

ADA, Okla., Dec. 16 (A).—Ben
Austin thought he was lucky when
his car hit a guard rail and skid-
ded 60 feet on its side which left
him uninjured.

Then he stepped from the car,
fell over a bluff beside the high-
way and suffered a brain concus-
sion.

Tunisia, a French protectorate,
has an area of 48,300 square miles.

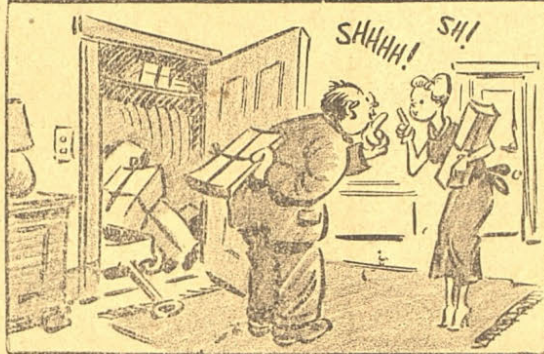
Wait Till the Dies Committee Hears About This!



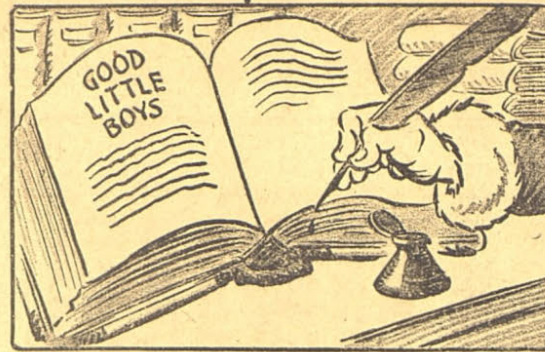
AN INTERNATIONAL AGENT
WITH HEADQUARTERS CLOSE TO
SOVIET RUSSIA —



OPENLY OPPOSED TO THE PROFIT
MOTIVE, AND FLOODING THE
COUNTRY WITH PROPAGANDA —



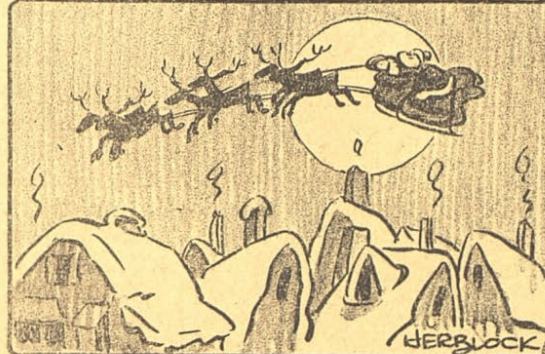
RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FOMENTING
OF PLOTS AND SECRET ACTIONS IN
COUNTLESS AMERICAN HOMES —



HEAD OF A GIGANTIC ESPIONAGE
RING, WITH FILES ON MILLIONS
OF AMERICANS —



LARGELY FINANCED AND AIDED
BY MEMBERS OF CLUBS IN
EVERY STATE OF THE UNION —



PLANNING TO ENTER THE U.S.
ILLEGALLY AND UNDER COVER OF
DARKNESS—THE NIGHT OF DEC. 24TH!

Collegians See Own Brand of Football as Always More Popular Than Pro Type

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (Sp.)—Pro-
fessional football will always play
second-string to the college vari-
ety, according to the collegiate's
way of thinking, the Student
Opinion surveys, a nationwide
collegiate poll conducted at the
University of Texas, reported here
today.

Returns from 75 colleges over
the nation showed that three-
fourths of American college youth
believes college football will never
give way to the professional game.
The actual score was 75.8 to 24.2
per cent.

Disregarding what he thinks
lies ahead for the game, the
national college man was even
more opposed to the thought of
the game going completely pro-
fessional, the poll showed. A to-
tal of 85.4 per cent of the students
interviewed opposed complete pro-
fessionalization; 14. per cent fa-
vored it.

Now in its second week, the
surveys grew out of a strictly
campus-wide poll conducted last
year by the Daily Texan, student
newspaper. It is modeled after
national opinion polls carried by
several newspapers but limits its
votes to collegiates.

Students over the country came
up with different reasons for their
belief in the college brand of the
game, the surveys declared.

"It's already semi-professional,"

ann, Bobbie Joyce and Donald;
Mrs. R. M. Johnson and children,
Mayonne and Ronnie, and Mr.
and Mrs. Alfred Parks and son,
Billy Ray.

John Leveridge visited Loy
Williams Monday night.

Norma Gene Berry has been
confined to her home with the
"flu."

Oscar Abbott received word
of the death of a brother at De-
cator, who had been confined to
his bed for over a year. Death
occurred Saturday. Mr. and Mrs.
Guy Abbott of Cisco and Armiter
Abbott of Pleasant Hill, attended
the funeral.

one University of Colorado soph-
omore believed.
"It will go professional," coun-
tered a freshman from James
Millikin University. "Look at
baseball. It used to be a leading
college sport."

I Give You TEXAS By BOYCE HOUSE

Wonder if the golden-voiced
tenor is still in Nuevo Laredo? He
went to Spain and sang in opera
at Madrid but pined for his na-
tive land and returned to Mexico.
He used to be in evidence a few
years ago around the night spots
in the city across the river from
Laredo. We were introduced by a
mutual friend and, upon re-
quest, he sang. The melody was
"La Paloma" and, at the first
notes, the dancers quit dancing to
listen. Afterward, he accepted a
glass of wine.

Much has been appearing in the
papers these last few weeks about
freight rates that discriminate
against Texas. Judge Ralph Yar-
borough of Austin "pioneered" in
bringing this unfair situation to
the attention of Texans. Away
back last spring, in opening his
campaign for attorney general at
Tyler, Yarborough declared: "It
costs more to ship a box of
manufactured goods from Texas
to the north and east than it does
to ship the same box of goods
from the north and east to Texas.
Conversely, it costs more to ship
raw materials into Texas than it
does to ship them out of Texas." Is
it any wonder that the indus-
trial development of our state has
been retarded?

One by one, the landmarks dis-
appear. A narrow, dingy office
building on Fort Worth's Main
street recently was renovated and,
in the process, a sign that had
been on one of the upper windows
was removed. It marked the for-
mer offices of an oil company that
was organized—with scores of
others—in the midst of the high
hopes of the big Desdemona boom.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse



By Thompson & Coll

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Of course the Movie Queen was a huge success last night... It plays again tonight... All the characters were good in their parts... it would be impossible to select any more outstanding than others, perhaps, unless it was because some had parts that allowed for better display of talents... But we will say the girls' chorus received many compliments on their work...

Ciscoans would do well to patronize the Lions efforts to gather funds with which to carry on their work... Only this week the club aided in getting hospitalization for a little child that was said to be in a serious condition and of whom it was said could not be cured unless she received hospitalization at once... She had been placed on the waiting list at a hospital but physicians said that delay would be fatal to any hopes of a cure that would save her from death within a few years at least... It is for work like this, and boys' work in conjunction with Rotarians that is to save them to lives of usefulness, that the club exists... Some partially blind persons are now being treated through the aid of the Lions here... So spend a little to get a night of hilarious fun at the high school tonight and help Lions carry on their work of community betterment...

Now Bennie and Cluck are having it again... Superintendent Cluck had a cut made from a picture made a number of years ago, in which he wore a windsor tie... Cluck does not like the picture nor cut, but it seems Bennie's

perverse nature, as Cluck put it, impels him to run that picture in the paper each time he wants to publicize Mr. Cluck... And especially does Cluck object, since he has a recent picture and cut that shows the superintendent to much advantage... But Bennie just won't run the good one, so Cluck says, perhaps because he is jealous of the pedagogue's good looks and dignified bearing in the late picture...

Each time Cluck receives a new honor in the field of education, and they are many... the school head thinks now surely the newspaper will give him the good picture with the announcement, but no... the same old windsor tie appears... Well... of course... if the super was right just about it the old picture might manage to disappear from the "morgue"... that's the name of the place a newspaper keeps its cuts...

Mrs. L. A. Warren shopping... Mrs. J. J. Collins, Mrs. Pearl Gormley and Mrs. Foreman also shopping... Mrs. Albert Cooper shopping... Tom Stark, Frank Walker and Rev. Judson Prince on the street... W. W. Donohoe shopping... Mrs. Blanche Miller shopping... yes, and W. B. Miller doing a little shopping... Edward Lee receiving the compliments that he so well earned in his announcer part...

Mrs. Bob Sanford said it was she in person and not her sister... Mrs. A. G. Tuttle dashing by... The little Kleiner children enjoying seeing Papa Kleiner as the gruff mountaineer... and well acted, too... Say, Gene, you and Sterling must have peeped in at some studio in Hollywood... And how could a conservative, sensible man like you, George, act so greatly as Goldstein? No, Nevill, it won't do to let any sure-enough Goldstein see you act that sissy part... It will be at least \$1,000 per week.

Tuttle makes a splendid dead man... And so does Smitty... and a cute beau, also... And did you notice that swanky Laura strut across the stage in her big fur?... And of course the Movie Queen was wonderful with her brilliant smile... And A. C. Donica will be getting calls for dancing engagements... As we think them over, we see it means complimenting the whole cast... and now a big bow to Miss Bogue, the whole-souled, cheery director... with a temper that never frazzles... always jolly and happy...

HOLLAND PREPARES
SINGAPORE, Dec. 16 (A).—Holland is hastening preparations for air defense in the Dutch East Indies. Three squadrons of new Dornier flying boats will shortly be stationed in the Molucca Islands.

ALLY OOP By Hamlin



By Thompson & Coll

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FOR SALE CHEAP—Guitar, tenor guitar, mandolin. 804 East 5th. H. A. Carbury. 109-61p

FOR RENT—New apartment. 301 West 9th. 108-61c

FOR SALE—Large wash pot. Just the thing for hog killing. Crawford's Furniture store. 111-31p

WASHING WANTED—15c dozen; soap and blueing furnished. 507 West 17th. 111-31p

FOR SALE—Nice Chevrolet coupe. Bargain. Phone 343. J. H. Latson. 111-31p

FOR SALE—Bicycle, excellent condition; cheap. Mrs. J. V. Heysler. 112-31p

LOST—Black leather jacket on Route 2, between Myrick's dairy, old dairy place. Return C. C. Webb, Myrick's dairy. Reward. 111-31p

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FOR RENT—Private bedroom, 107 East 14th. Call after 5 o'clock. 112-31

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

FOR TRADE OR SALE—Chevrolet coupe, 1933 model, good condition. Will take cattle. Box XX, Daily Press. 113-31

Improvement in Employment in November Noted

AUSTIN, Dec. 16 (Sp.)—A slight improvement in employment and a fairly substantial gain in manufacturing pay rolls occurred in the manufacturing industries of Texas from October to November, according to the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. Nonmanufacturing industries, however, failed to make as favorable a showing as did the manufacturing, and as a consequence the gain in total pay rolls was very moderate, the report said.

Reports from representative groups of the manufacturing industry of the state indicate a total of 113,479 workers in these establishments during November, an increase of 1.5 per cent over the preceding month but a decline of 9.3 per cent from the corresponding month last year. Total weekly pay rolls in these establishments totaled \$2,625,209 during November, an increase of 5.5 per cent over the month before but a decline of 8.6 per cent from November, 1937.

Employment in both manufacturing and nonmanufacturing industries (except agriculture) was 0.9 per cent above that of October; while pay rolls were up 1.3 per cent. Compared with November, 1937, there was a decline of 6.1 per cent in employment and 5.9 per cent in pay rolls. Industries making favorable

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

comparisons with 1937 in both employment and pay rolls were confectionery, planing mills, and newspaper publishing.

Had Rough Time, Still Didn't Win

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 16 (AP). C. J. (Doc) Rogers really "roughed it" during his campaign for state auditor.

He reported to the secretary of state that his campaign expenses were "nearly nothing, I hardly spent a nickel."

"I got me a bed roll and I made it a practice to drive out of town a few miles, park under a sheltering tree, fix the bed roll and go to sleep," he said. "I always ate with farmers and ranchers when I had the chance." He was defeated.

Christ's New Commandment

Text: Matthew 5:43-48; 22:34-40; John 13:34, 35; 15:12-14

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

I HAVE formerly remarked upon the great timeliness of recent lessons that come with particular appropriateness and challenge into the area of present world conditions and events. Could there be a more important lesson at the present moment than this concerning Christ's new commandment of love? The civilized world stands appalled at the recent revelations of enmity and hate. We have seen the destruction of boundaries and the downfall of nations because peoples of different race and language refused to live together with tolerant recognition of one another and of their mutual interests. We have seen a whole people persecuted, oppressed, robbed, and harried in incredible ways by one of the largest nations of Europe; and we have seen others in the same country similarly persecuted because of their religion.

In another part of the world an ancient and peaceable people has had its life uprooted and its country ravaged by a ruthlessly militaristic nation, concerning whom it may be said that they have only too sadly followed the example set them by western nations at their worst. Here in our own land we realized the menace to democracy that is present in sectional jealousies and in religious, social, and racial bigotry.

Surely there is no lesson that we need to learn so much as the lesson of love, and the fact that there can be no hope or happiness for humanity except where loving relationships are established among men.

JESUS made the message of love distinctive in that He applied it to every phase and relationship of life. He did not set it up as the bond between men in an ideal society, saying, "A day will come when all men will love one another, and when we shall have a society where that is possible." He brought His message of love into the world of actual humanity with all its conflicting jealousies and hatreds. And He said that the

only way of bettering this world was where men learned, even in these very conditions, to love their enemies.

It is natural and easy to love one's friends. Only an abnormal man fails to feel affection for those of his own kin and of his own tribe. But Jesus saw in such love, pleasant as it might be, no real gain or overcoming. "If ye love them that love you, what reward have ye?" It is when one's love reaches out more widely and deeply to the overcoming of hate and selfishness that love really lifts man and society to a higher level.

This is where the emphasis must be—not only upon love, nor upon love only to one's neighbors, but upon love to one's enemies. We must view even the most evil of men and the worst of oppressors and persecutors of today with hope and with a yearning for human redemption. It is easy, in the presence of the horrible atrocities that are being perpetrated, to vent our feelings in bitter denunciation. In fact, it is almost impossible not to do so.

But our effectiveness in overcoming these things will depend upon what we are doing in a positive way to counteract the wrong. We may express a great deal of sympathy for victims at a distance, but are we willing to receive and help these victims in our own land? We may condemn with bitterness dictators in other countries, but are we heedless of the interferences with liberty that are increasingly evident in our own land?

If we would put the whole power of our words and actions on the side of a better world, there must be a great power of love in our own hearts, conquering hate, though it should be remembered that love is something more than mere sentimentalism. Love can never compromise with wrong, though it may seek to change the wrongdoer. Love can never be overcome with evil. In its very nature, it must overcome. Thus, in this world, we must preach and live the doctrine of the good neighbor, but we must do even more. We must seek to build up a neighborly world where enemies, through love, may become neighbors.

His Economizing Cost Him Plenty

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 16 (AP). The Cheyenne union station dining room staff is still wondering about the passenger who dashed in, shouted an order for a grapefruit and sprinted back to the train with it just in time to catch

the last car on the move. He tossed a dollar bill to the waitress. "And he could have bought plenty of grapefruit on the diner for that dollar," said the waitress.

Scientists say "Spanish moss" neither is a moss nor from Spain. It is not parasitic as mosses are, but takes nourishment from the air.

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FIGHT FIRE WITH SCOOPS

ST. JOHN, Kan., Dec. 16 (AP).—Grain scoops were the only fire fighting "implements" available when a prairie fire broke out near Rattlesnake creek recently. Hastily recruited farmers grabbed

the big shovels and began scooping water from the creek onto the flames, halting them after they burned over 60 acres of meadow land.

Daily Press Want Ads Clinic

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