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Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

TIME XX.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Combined With Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up November 1, 1937

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1939

NUMBER 123

FINNISH AVIATORS SILENCE RED CANNON

In an area of benevolent climate, blessed with an abundance of the purest lake water, possessing the best in recreational facilities, situated on the Bankhead, all-weather route, with three railroads and many highways, Cisco is the best place in Texas to live and to work.

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

... who have known Garner since the days he was struggling be an ambition to be a player and a deter... difference in him from... now," said State... of the Dallas Morning... commenting recent... this column's statement... the only thing against... Garner as a potential... state for president of the... States is his years... age. The column... ed that Mr. Garner is... er man at 71 than the... man at 60, and that... Garner's candidacy was... ly a serious thing to... ambitions but the nat... answer to the national

Chicago Bids Farewell to Football



Chicago University and varsity football part company as William McCarthy, right, for 17 years in charge of equipment, and the assistant county agents during 1939. Sam E. Rosenberg and Arthur C. Pratt have assisted Cook during the year, being responsible for boys' 4-H club work in the county. Cook's work has been with both adult farmers and ranchers and 4-H club boys.

Broad Farm Work Program Reviewed

The year 1939 makes 24 years that county agent work has been carried on in Eastland county, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent, who has just completed a report of the work done by him and the assistant county agents during 1939. Sam E. Rosenberg and Arthur C. Pratt have assisted Cook during the year, being responsible for boys' 4-H club work in the county. Cook's work has been with both adult farmers and ranchers and 4-H club boys.

In the beginning of the year 1939, with the assistance of his agricultural council, the county agent made a plan of work including soil building, feed and food production, feed conservation with silos, livestock and crop improvement, and wildlife conservation.

Toward these objectives 2,075 acres of cropland were terraced under supervision of the county agent, 405 other acres were contour farmed for the first time and 750 acres of pasture land were contour furrowed or ridged to hold rainfall. Two thousand acres of cropland were terraced with county road machinery under the supervision of the county commissioners. Twelve meetings to explain the district soil law were attended by 200 Eastland county farmers and ranchers.

Twenty trench silos were filled with 1,152 tons of feed at an average cost of \$2.27 per ton. Eleven soil building demonstrations used a carload of TVA superphosphate fertilizer on 275 acres of crop and pasture land. Six hundred and forty-three tons of commercial fertilizer were used in Eastland county in 1939, as compared with 470 tons in 1938 and 225 tons in 1937, an increase due largely to a county campaign to increase crop yields and build soils.

Five demonstrations planted 218 acres of New Nortex oats and harvested 10 bushels per acre more than their community average. Four demonstration plots of Golden June corn were planted for seed and yield tests. More than 50,000 peach trees were planted in the county in 1939. Several have planted peach seed, planning to bud the young trees next June and raise their own nursery stock.

Two hundred farmers received direct information on insect control and news stories on insect control served as a source of information to many others.

QUAKE HORROR INCREASED BY FLAMES, COLD

60,000 Casualties Estimated in Turkish Disaster

ANKARA, Turkey, Dec 29 (AP)—Three additional tremors, sub-zero weather and blizzard winds which spread ravaging fires added to the damage and panic of the Anatolian earthquake as officials gave at least 60,000 as their preliminary estimate of casualties.

Of the casualties perhaps 20,000 were counted as dead. Temperatures 22 degrees below zero and fierce winds whipped from the Black sea claimed many victims among the hundreds of thousands of homeless driven into the fields and mountain fastnesses.

Every building in the district of Erzincau was in ruins, and fires were raging. A message from the governor-general said many were frozen to death. The water supply was frozen and prevented effective fire fighting.

Reports from other districts indicated the death toll elsewhere was far above previous estimates, but the chaos in communications was so great it was impossible to obtain many details of the catastrophe.

Such details as officials were able to obtain, however, painted a terrifying picture. Earth Ripped Water and gas mains were ripped asunder as the earth bulged in some places and burst open in gaping crevices in others.

The measure of the disaster in Anatolia, a region often visited by earthquakes—along with the fear of epidemics as a result of the stricken thousands—grew as the day advanced. Fragmentary reports from Erzincau province said virtually every one of the 16,000 inhabitants of the ancient town of that name was killed or injured.

Report Hitler on French Soil in Holiday Front Tour



Germany claims Adolf Hitler was an easy target of French gunners as he strode boldly about the captured area between Ferbach and Saarbruecken, but no shells fired at the premier. Hitler is shown chatting with a Nazi soldier during his holiday visit to the Western front.

Holland's Institute Awards Cisco Certificate of Merit

TOWN FORUM IS CITED AS OUTSTANDING

The Cisco chamber of commerce had received through Mayor J. T. Berry an "Award of Merit" certificate for 1940 from the Holland's Southern Institute of Town Service, sponsored by Holland's Magazine, in recognition of having developed an outstanding town forum.

The certificate was accompanied by the following letter to Mayor Berry, written by R. C. Morrison, director of the institute: "Dear Sir: Holland's Southern Institute for Town Service has been established to promote town building. In addition to the civic achievement articles appearing each month in Holland's Magazine, we are giving Awards of Merit to towns that have achieved the unusual. Your town is included with a few others in the South that are receiving such recognition, and notice to this effect has been made in the January issue of the magazine.

The award, in your case, is made for developing an outstanding town forum. We are asking you to see that the proper political sub-division, or group responsible for such accomplishment, is given this Award of Merit, which goes to you under separate cover.

The program of town building will, we hope, do much to encourage people in all sections of the South to recognize their towns and to adopt definite programs of improvement. Under your plan, any town that has reached a point of seventy-five per cent of its development, according to our town score, is eligible for our Seal of Honor, which is a beautiful bronze plaque. We hope that you may continue in building Cisco until you are eligible for this recognition.

Pioneer Callahan Resident Succumbs

S. F. (Uncle Frank) Ingram, 78, died at his home south of Putnam Wednesday night at 9:30. His death terminated an extended illness.

Mr. Ingram, who was born October 28, 1861, was a pioneer of Callahan county and had lived in his present home 43 years. He is survived by his wife and several children.

Funeral services were to be held at the Baptist church in Putnam today at 2 o'clock, with Masonic rites. Interment will be in the Putnam cemetery. Neil Lane funeral home is in charge of arrangements.

Rising Star Youth To Train For Army

—Gaston Alford, assistant coach at Baird, who is home for the holidays, states that he has resigned his position in the Baird school and would leave next week for Dallas, to report for training as an army aviator. He was of the opinion that he would be sent to Randolph field at San Antonio for his three months training course.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alford, of this city, Gaston was graduated from Daniel Baker college the past spring, where he was an honor student and one of the outstanding athletes of the college.

REDS SEND EASTERN HERO TO FINN WAR

MOSCOW, Dec. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia today put its military hero of the 1938 far-eastern "nest pocket war" in charge of the invasion of Finland and gave official indication of dissatisfaction with the campaign in progress by restoring a rigid censorship on outgoing news dispatches.

Gen. G. M. Stern, one of the soviet's youngest military leaders and a shining figure in one or perhaps two "border wars" against the Japanese, was reported reliably to have been appointed chief of the Leningrad military district where he will be in charge of a reinforced red army to prosecute the Finnish war.

Gen. K. A. Meretskoff, who has been chief of staff in the Leningrad district, was understood on December 22 to have been called upon for an explanation of his failure to score more impressive successes in Finland and to have been dismissed from his post.

At the same time the commissariat of foreign affairs announced an apparent indication of increasing Russian dissatisfaction with foreign news reports, especially those receiving prominence in some of the western demagogues.

Some of these dispatches have not confined themselves to the cryptic military communiqués dealing with the Finnish war.

LONG RANGE BOMBARDMENT BOMBED OUT

Defenders Claim Every Russian Assault Is Broken Up

HELSINKI, Dec. 29 (AP)—Finnish aviators were reported today to have silenced with bombs the long-range Russian cannon which has been shelling Viipuri, while the Finnish army held its own in desperate battles on the ice of the Karelian isthmus and carried the fight to Russian soil in three other sectors.

The Finn fliers thus were reported to have relieved the pressure on Viipuri, Finland's second city, which has been bombarded by day and shelled by night for a week.

Helsinki had an air raid alarm for 40 minutes, ending late Thursday, but no planes were heard or seen.

Yesterday's Finnish army communique declared the Finns were steadily breaking every Russian assault in the Karelian sector, and indicated fast-moving ski troops had crossed the frontier in three places on the eastern front.

The Finns declared they had annihilated two more companies of Russians in savage hand-to-hand battle on the war-scarred ice of Lake Suunto, eastern key of the Karelian isthmus Mannerheim line.

"The battle was fierce," said the terse Finnish army communique, which told of renewal of Russian attempts to break the Mannerheim line. The red army was reported to have left 700 on the frozen surface of Lake Suunto before this line last Tuesday.

This time, the Finns said, the Russians actually succeeded in crossing the lake to reach Finnish defenses, but were driven back in man-to-man fighting, in which "our troops wiped out two companies."

"The enemy again left numerous dead on the ice," said the army's story.

Summarizing the fighting of December 27, the communique said nine soviet Russian planes were shot down, and indicated Finnish troops were fighting in three places on Russian soil.

On the eastern front, 185 miles north of Lake Suunto, the communique said, the Russians were "foiled" in fighting that was still proceeding east of Laiksa.

Pushed Reds Back "The enemy has also been pushed back across the frontier north-east of Lieksa," the communique added.

It is in the Lieksa area that a flying battalion of white-clad "ski raiders" is reported to have crossed the frontier in an effort to stab at the only Russian line of northern communications, the Murmansk-Leningrad railway.

The railway is approximately 150 miles from the border in that vicinity.

But also 225 miles farther north, in the Salla area, a third group of ski troops was reported on a daring raid in an effort to slip through the Russian lines to cut the railway—only 45 or 50 miles from the border at that point.

Favored by snow and dark skies, ski raiders are able to travel 30 to 35 miles in a day.

Unconfirmed reports said some of these raiders already had reached the railway.

Phone
608
for Classifieds

here, to answer all demands and needs (Continued on Page Four)

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

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W. D. BRECHEN, Superintendent
CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Society Editor

A home-owned and home-controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics.

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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

Peace I give unto you. I am the bread of life. He that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth on me shall never thirst.—John xv, 27; vi, 35.

Hark! the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!

Joyful all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem!

Under His wings shall thou trust.

Loan Sharks Have Big Appetites

ONE of the nation's biggest and most successful bootlegging enterprises is neither liquor nor narcotics. It is instead the nefarious practice of illegal small loans.

According to estimates of the Russell Sage Foundation, people who find themselves suddenly in need of small loans occasionally were 100 million dollars in debt to loan sharks at the end of 1937. Such loans are always dearly paid for. A recent study of loan "bootleggers" in Dallas, Tex., revealed that the average interest paid by victimized borrowers to such illegal operators was 271 per cent. The lowest interest was 120 per cent, the highest 1131 per cent.

According to a current report by the Public Affairs committee, one of the surest ways of ridding a community of loan sharks

is to establish a legal maximum interest rate high enough for honest loan companies to operate profitably. Co-operative credit unions among workers in a factory, frequently aided by the employer, also help to drive the loan sharks out of business.

OBVIOUSLY, the loan shark must work under cover. Often his records are jumbled up or even nonexistent except in his head. It is important that nothing tangible is available for authorities if the bubble should burst. Such illegal operators prey on people whose knowledge of their legal rights is slight. Always these people come for loans only because they need them badly for such emergencies as hospital and doctor bills or other imperative reasons. The victims are invariably people who suffer greatly from the excessive loan rates.

Many states, strangely enough, either have no laws whatsoever to regulate the loan business or the laws are so ineffective as to be almost valueless. Only four states west of the Mississippi have effective legislation to curb illegal loan practices. Three western states have laws, but they are merely "paper statutes."

One of the reasons for this, the Public Affairs Committee contends, is that loan sharks have set up an extreme potent lobby system to fight regulation and to keep legal maximum rates down so low that legitimate companies are unable to remain in business.

TAKE the case of a man in Dallas, Tex., to illustrate the extent to which a victim may find himself in the grasp of the shark. The Dallas man needed \$20, got it from an illegal lender. The loan was made in November, 1929, and the man agreed to make payments at the rate of \$2.25 a week. In November, 1938—nine years later—the man was still paying. And he still owed the company more than he had originally borrowed!

For nine years this man dished out a total of \$1053 for the privilege of using \$20. Interest in this case amounted to 585 per cent a year.

Rackets such as these, victimizing people in the lowest income brackets, flourishing widely because of inadequate laws, can be arrested only when state legislatures take a sincere interest in stopping them. They are even more vicious than the alcohol and narcotics rackets because they strike at persons completely innocent of the results. And they strike, usually, when financial hardship has caused people to turn to any feasible plan of escape.

Refugees in New South Wales are urged to speak English to the cows to get higher milk production. And they had better keep foreign-language newspapers out of the barns.

There Will Be the Usual White New Year



GEORGE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Branton of Eastland and Miss Maxine Branton of Monahans are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Branton.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Walker of El Paso are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill of Odessa visited in the C. F. Hill home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Howard of Monahans are visiting Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

Mrs. Large and daughter, Leora, and Jessie Scarlett spent Saturday and Sunday at Gunsite.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen and children visited in east Texas Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Walker of Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Milford were Sunday dinner guests in the John Walker home.

Miss Druella Eberhart, who is teaching near Takola, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eberhart.

Mrs. Emory McBeth and sons of Overton are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Criswell

and son, Joe Braxton, of Monahans and Babe Cooper and sister, Miss Avis, are visiting in the M. M. Cooper home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ives and children of Kilgore spent Christmas with Mr. Ives' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford and sons of Nimrod were Monday dinner guests in the P. D. Richardson home.

Mrs. George Hill and daughters, Barbara Jean and Carmen, are spending this week with her parents at Miles, Texas. Mr. Hill, who is working in New Mexico, was to join them there for a short visit.

Mrs. L. D. Richardson and little son of Pioneer visited in the P. D. Richardson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zellar and children and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Josey of Rising Star were dinner guests in the W. W. Hill home Monday.

W. W. Hill and Nolan Robertson made a trip to Fort Worth this week.

Happy Dunn of Fort Worth visited relatives here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Deis Stewart and little daughter, Geneva Myrl, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jackson.

Political Announcements

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

For County Tax Assessor-Collector
CLYDE S. KARKALITS

16 Texas Firms Fail In November

AUSTIN, Dec. 29.—Only 16 Texas business firms failed to clear commercial burdens during November, but they were much larger concerns than those suffering bankruptcy in comparable periods, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today.

Average liabilities of the failing companies totaled \$298,000, or \$18,000 per failure, compared to average liabilities of only \$8,000 for the 22 companies which went bankrupt in October and \$10,000 for those failing in November last year.

The daily production of the Texas panhandle natural gas field is 1,700,000,000 (billion) cubic feet from approximately 1,500 wells.

HARPERSVILLE

The Christmas tree program, given by the Sunday school Thursday night, was well attended. The children enjoyed Santa Claus and the presents very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cochran of west Texas visited relatives here during the holidays.

C. L. Allen and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp, of Dothan. Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. W. L. Ramsey, and family of Sudan, also spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Fate Johnson and children spent Christmas with their son and brother, Emmett Johnson, and family of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Paul Roberts, who has been in the hospital suffering from a hand infection, has been removed to her home, but is reported still suffering very much. We are sorry to learn she is improving so slowly.

Warren Gentry, who is teaching in west Texas, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gentry.

C. C. High of Nocona visited his farm in this community Friday. Mrs. High, who has been here for some time, returned home with him Saturday.

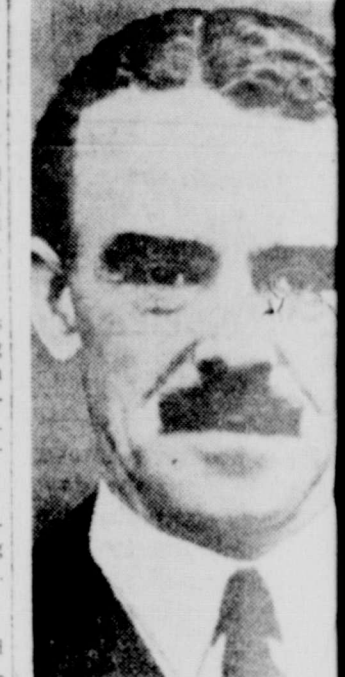
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen and family of Spring Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen and family of Scranton visited their

brother and son, Chester and family Tuesday.

The snow which fell through out this Christmas day night in this community greatly appreciated. The snow was beginning to melt the next morning.

Look in the Classified First

Australia to Send U. S. Her 'Ed'



As Australia prepares to send its first diplomatic representative to the United States, the Australian government has named as its ambassador to the United States, the Honorable Sir Robert Gordon Menzies, a member of the Australian cabinet and treasurer of the commonwealth.

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—There has been a great deal of talk about disunity within the Democratic party, not so much discussion of evidencing cracks in Republican unity.

But they are there, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan drove the wedge a little deeper in a magazine article which is coming in for a great deal of discussion in the capital. "The New Deal Must Be Salvaged" is Vandenberg's text in the current American Mercury, in which he quite frankly comes out as a "coalitionist," his favorite theme for a long time, but never before so clearly brought out.

VANDENBERG is a candidate for the presidency. Let there be no mistake about that simply because he insists he is doing nothing about it. Vandenberg's article makes it clear that he thinks a Republican campaign based on "black reaction," "repel the New Deal" or any such expressed or implied slogan, would be a dismal failure.

Therefore he bases his claims of Republican victory on holding fast to adequate relief—but with more local administration; to farm relief—but under a re-vamped McNary-Haugen plan; to the Wagner Act—but amended to be more equitable; to social security—but better administered; to bank deposit insurance—for which he claims much credit to himself; to the RFC—which he credits to the last Republican administration; and to security and exchange regulation—but better administered.

Thus he bases the Republican claim to the voter on the theory that it takes a Democratic administration to think up a lot of

use, progressive ideas, and to publish one to make them real.

Needless to say, that is not approach to the campaign Dewey, Hoover, or Taft would use, which is looking for a "horse" and which has given a deal of thought to General Bricker of Ohio. Much speculation has arisen here as to Vandenberg's motive, especially since it is pointed out that he has a right to interpret Republican policy as anyone until the election stacks.

THE sudden prominence of Kausinen as head of the Russian "strong" government set off Finland at Teusko has repercussions in Washington, not the first time that Kausinen has tried to do Moscow's bidding.

Ten years ago this same Kausinen was trying to capture the American co-operative market for Moscow. He failed completely but bitterness is still strong among American co-operators, and especially those of Co-operative League, whose I have many members of Finland blood.

Kausinen at the time in question was already in Russian exile in his native Finland. In the summer of 1930 he, his wife and another representative to Superior, Wis., withdrew from the Communist front to take control of Central Co-operative Wholesale Superior, then an outstanding of American co-operators. According to Oscar Cook, director of the Co-operative Union at Superior, the Moscow representatives were rebuffed, whereupon they launched a new attack in the Communist paper, the Central Co-operative

Nimrod Youth--

(Continued from Page One)

to feed the boys. He slipped and fell about 20 feet.

"A broken neck is a serious injury for any person and especially for a live-wire Texas farm boy, but hospital attendants report that there hasn't been a whimper from Leonard since he became a patient.

"When Leonard came to the hospital he was paralyzed and was practically unable to move his arms and legs. Tuesday he presented his usual cheery smile, waving his arms enough to engage in a boxing contest and kicking his legs as though he were riding a bicycle. That determination was to show nurses and doctors that he is recovering.

"Monday Leonard spent his first Christmas away from home since he was born on the farm near Nimrod, but it was not a dull Christmas. Other patients at the hospital, and the hospital staff, out of admiration for the lad's courage and cheerfulness, flooded him with presents and provided a glowing yuletide tree.

"Perhaps the most pleasing gift Leonard received was a shiny gold wrist watch sent to him by pupils of Pioneer, Rising Star and Cook Schools, in the vicinity of Nimrod. Leonard was a pupil at the Pioneer school.

"Leonard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Williams, farm folk who have two other children, 16-months-old W. D. Williams, and 12-year-old Lona Williams. The father came to Fort Worth to celebrate Christmas with his son, while the mother remained at the home to see that the sister and tiny brother were given the proper celebration.

"Will Leonard recover? Doctors and hospital attendants say "yes," and add that the courage and cheerfulness of the youth are major factors."

The average length of life in the Scandinavian countries, Australia and New Zealand is greater than it is in the United States.

Seeks to Confiscate East Texas Hot Oil

AUSTIN, Dec. 29 (AP)—Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann recently filed confiscation suits on approximately 37,800 barrels of oil in Grege county, east Texas field, alleging it had been produced in violation of conservation laws.

Petitions and 16,000 barrels were stored on the Martha Villard survey and 41,800 barrels on the Cim fee lease, Mary Van Winkle survey.

The court appointed Charles K. Devall of Kilgore receiver.

The chances of eventual death from tuberculosis for the colored baby are virtually two and one-half times as great as they are for the white baby.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Centuries of Progress Shown in Single Stamp

U. S. stamp designers of 1906 crammed just about all they could get into the Hudson-Fulton 2-cent commemorative stamp above, celebrating the tercentenary of the discovery of the Hudson river and the 100th anniversary of its first navigation by steam. The design shows the "Half Moon" sailing upstream and Fulton's "Clermont" chugging in the opposite direction. Indians in canoes complete the cycle of river transportation.

Philatelists are petitioning the U. S. Postoffice Department for issue of a special stamp to commemorate the centenary of the adhesive postage stamp, for release May 6, 1940.

Two cities are hotly contesting the right to place the Washington Irving stamp of the U. S. Famous Americans series on first-day sale Irvington, N. Y., claims the honor as the birthplace of the author. But Tarrytown, N. Y., asserts that Irving did most of his writing there, and that the first-day sale should belong to Tarrytown. The final decision rests with the Postoffice Department.

RED RYDER



ALLY OOP



By Fred Harm



By Ham



SPECIAL

Watch for something you
Call 608—Mail

new 1940 line R. C. A. Goodyear Service, 81-tc

FLOOR SANDING and W. E. Lenz, Randolph number 403. 82-tf

only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 cash, and NO extra fees, and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Tele. 98.

only 1 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments—with as little as 10 cent cash, and NO extra insurance and taxes included in payments. Connie Davis, Tele. 98.

WANTED for nearby Rawlins, Route of 800 families, today, Rawlins' Dept. SA, Memphis, Tenn. 119-3t

ALT battery radio or 110 electric. Same as new. A model car. If you are looking for a bargain, call as the Daily information. 121-4t

town, bill fold belonging to Harry Evans, Phone 676 and 121-3tp

INS: Several good farms. See Tom Stark or telephone 230 or 87. 123-6tc

years J. C. Shell of B... has made pipes from redwood. He has never

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Jan. 1st. A home is

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the entire family.

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P. Crawford Agency

W. 8th St. Phone 45

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Watch for something you may need... For Sale... For Rent... Wanted to Rent... Wanted to Buy... The cost is very low and the more times the ad runs the cheaper the rate. Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word.



Australia to Ser... first diplomat... road by naming a minor... United States, Richard... Casey is reported... the post. Called by... any Eden of Australia... insurer of the common...

NDUP

progressive ideas, and... can one to make them... edless to say, that is... each to the... y. However, at Tall... they ultra-conservative... h is looking for... and which has given... of thought to... r of Ohio. Much specu... arisen here as to Van... motive, especially... ed that he has... to in a... as anyone until the... streaks.

The sudden prominence... usin as head of the... "stooge" government... Finland at Teroki has... rusions in Washington... the first time that Kau... tried to do Moscow... and... n years ago this same... was trying to capture... rican co-operative move... Moscow. He failed compl... bitterness is still strong... among American consu... and especially those of... perative League, whose... many members of Fin... usin as the time in que... already in Russian exil... native Finland... the summer of 1939 he... wife and another repre... to Superior, Wis., with... hials from the Communist... rs to take control of... rior, then an outstanding... American co-operative... cording to Oscar Cooley... of the Co-operative Bu... Superior, the Moscow... atives were rebuffed, w... n they launched a pap... ck in the Communist p... Central Co-operative...

By Fred Harm... KE SAY HE KILL ALL... LI, SO WE BRINGUM... LI WHERE THEY BE... SAFE!

UTO LOANS... MADDOCKS & CO... Ranger, Texas

By Ham... I SHOULD SAY NOT... MY STARS LOOK... AT THAT FOOT... PRINT!

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS

CAST OF CHARACTERS MARY CAROL — American fashion expert, in London during wartime. VINCENT GREGG — soldier of fortune, in love with Mary. CARLA MARCHETTA—a mysterious London socialite. DR. GILBERT LENOX—surgeon, serving with British army. YESTERDAY: Vincent fails to arrive for his breakfast date and Mary goes to Southampton alone, boards the Moravia. In her stateroom she finds her cabin-mate, Anna Winters. As the time of sailing nears and Vincent does not come, Mary becomes panicky, tries to leave the boat. CHAPTER IV Too late! Already the gap widened between the Moravia's black hull and the dock. The third class gangplank had not only been lifted, but was being rolled away to its shelter to await another steamer. "I'm sorry, Miss, I thought you could make it." The steward lifted his hands in a gesture of despair. Mary knew it was useless to hope any longer. Reluctantly, she found her way back to her cabin. "It wasn't meant to be, that's all," she told herself. "I had a feeling all along that Vincent and my falling in love was too good to be true." What could have happened to Vincent? Where was he? He had never failed her before. She could not believe that he failed her now. Something had detained him. That, she must believe. All love was based on trust. If she could not trust the man who was to share her life, hers was a poor kind of love. Something had happened to him, undeniably. But what? His letter had said that he was dashing off on a last minute commission. Well, if that was all the explanation she had, she would have to make the best of it. She fought to hold back tears. But they blinded her before she found her way back to the cabin. "I'm sorry, Oh, believe me, I am sorry." The little soft mouse of a girl who was her cabin mate was sympathetic when Mary's sobbing revealed she had not been able to get off the Moravia. "If I hadn't unpacked all your things you could have made it easily." "It couldn't be helped, I guess." Mary was glad to have someone to talk to and this girl's sympathy was not unwelcome. "I waited too long. I should have known that when Vincent hadn't come by the first warning he wasn't going to come at all." "You mean your fiance?" Anna Winters queried. Mary nodded. With an effort she winked back tears and faced the girl who was to share her quarters for an undetermined number of days across the Atlantic. For the first time she noted the pallor of the face and the violet shadows like dark scallops

With a friendly nod he walked forward and disappeared. The brief interlude had been comforting. No longer did the tar black of the windows of the glassed-in deck loom so somberly. With the captain so brisk and matter-of-face, Mary no longer felt the isolation of winter seas at night. She knew the radio was silenced and that there was no contact between ship and shore save for the patrolling war craft, almost certain-Cisco Daily Press.

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