

AY YOUR POLL TAX
This Is Election Year

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 1940

NUMBER 137

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.

BELGIUM IS VIRTUALLY ALL MOBILIZED

The Dizzy Slide to Matrimony



SMITH WILL SPEAK FOR VFW BANQUET

100 Expected for Event Here on Wednesday Evening

John Lee Smith of Throckmorton, well known and popular west Texas orator, will be the speaker for the banquet which the Ladies auxiliary of the Cisco post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will sponsor at the VFW hall Wednesday evening, it was announced today.

Year 1939 Was Notable for Oil Industry

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 15 (Sp)—The year 1939 was a notable one for the petroleum industry. The demand for petroleum and its products totaled 1,429,000,000 barrels, according to estimates by the Independent Petroleum association of America in advance of final government statistics.

This demand included 195,000,000 barrels of export trade and taken in its entirety, it represents a gain of 6.6 per cent over the previous record year, 1937. The export volume was also the largest in history, being 0.6 per cent higher than in 1938, the previous largest export year.

On the basis of the preliminary figures, the total production of crude oil was approximately 1,265,000,000 barrels. That is not a record. It is one per cent lower than the total produced in 1937, but is 4 per cent above the 1938 yield.

The producing industry went through another year of depressed prices. The independent association's calculation is that the average price of 98 cents per barrel paid at the wells is 13 per cent lower than the 1938 average and 16 per cent below the 1937 price. This average price, of course, is composed of numerous and widely varying prices throughout the 23 oil-producing states. Affording some profit to the operator in some areas, the prices paid for crude oil in 1939 were notoriously inadequate as to the output of many thousands of small, pumping wells, commonly called "strippers," which represent at least a third of the national reserves of petroleum.

In 1934 the federal government surveyed the cost of producing oil, found then that costs well in excess of \$1 per barrel prevailed in many fields. Since then the oil producer has operated under still greater cost burdens. Taxes have gone up and labor costs have increased. There have been advances in the price of equipment. So substantial has been the increase that a partial survey by a federal agency shows that the 1934 average net cost of producing oil in Kansas of 88 cents per barrel had gone up to 97 cents in 1937. The upward trend was not reversed in the next two years.

The year 1939 was notable in that two states were added to the list of those having oil production, and making a total of 23. The newcomers are Mississippi, which previously had commercial production of natural gas, and Nebraska. Two states, Illinois and Michigan, set new high marks in annual production with the greatest gain, both in volume and percentage, in 1939.

Dead Horses Proof of Finn Victory



One of the grim scenes that lie behind the recurrent headline: "Finnish Wipe Out Russian Goums." Dead horses of a detachment of Russian lie in the snow-covered forest after a Finnish patrol had annihilated the Soviet invaders. (Photo by Eric Calcraft, NEA Service staff cameraman on Finnish front.)

NAZI TROOPS CONCENTRATE UPON BORDER

Netherlands Are Also Taking Measures for Defense

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 15 (AP)—The Belgian government ordered almost complete mobilization, bringing its armed strength up to about 600,000 men, and civilians began an exodus from border provinces Sunday night as disturbing reports were received of new concentrations of German attack troops.

The Netherlands simultaneously took new defense measures, canceling all army leaves, because of less favorable symptoms in the international situation.

Some military experts said the reported German troop concentrations might be only a bluff to keep the British and French from sending aid to Finland, but declared that Belgium could take no chances.

It was known, they said, that German planes had been taking photographs along the frontier, and that German attack units were massed near the border.

Officials declined to disclose the number of Belgian troops actually under arms. They explained, however, that the men were called not by classes, but according to qualifications to fill the needs for machine gunners, tank drivers, etc.

The first trainload of 500 refugees from the border zones reached Brussels en route to the coast. All were French-speaking residents of Eupen and Malmedy, provinces Belgium won from Germany in the World war.

Months ago the government promised to move them at the first sign of danger to prevent German reprisals if Belgium were invaded.

Belgian officials said the hurried defense measures resulted from Belgian secret service reports. Informed sources declared Germany had gathered attack units near the northern Belgian frontier and one experienced observer asserted Nazi troops might move within the next few days.

A reliable informant said German air activity at the end of last week included photographing of important industrial and defense areas. A German pilot was forced down in Belgium by motor trouble and was said to have carried such photographs.

While officials in the Netherlands made no mention of German troop concentrations, Premier Dirk Jan de Geer summoned the cabinet into special session, out of which came the decision to cancel army leaves.

The decision to grant no more leaves, officials said, will bring the Netherlands army, navy and air force up to the full strength of 400,000 men within the next two days. Normally the soldiers are granted two days leave each fortnight.

The Belgium defense ministry ordered Phase D of the little country's mobilization plan carried out. This left only Phase E of the plan to be ordered for total mobilization.

The mobilization order followed by only a few hours a hurried cancellation of all army leaves Saturday night.

Messengers sped through Belgian cities summoning officers and men from cafes, theaters, night clubs and homes. Recall orders were broadcast throughout the night.

Increased air activity was noticeable and the Belgian radio stations ceased broadcasting weather news.

Miss Laura Lu Waring of Dallas planned to return to her home today after a short visit with friends here.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

extent of the benefits of the oil industry to Texas is uninitiated. The advertisement pre- and being run in va- and the benefits of leasing exploration activi- Thus in 245 of the 254 counties of the state, oil was helping to buy clothes, clothing, pay taxes and wages that was used into purchas- to keep the economy functioning.

billion dollars spent in the oil industry is enormous. The industry does not get its benefits to those who land the wells are or who sell the supply who produce the oil. On the contrary, every phase of the state's economy receives the nourishing influence of the stream of purchasing power that is released from the oil industry. The most important section of the state, removed from any phy-

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Russians Bomb Finnish Cities in Several Raids

HELSINKI, Jan. 15 (AP)—Soviet Russian warplanes bombed the vacant house of the United States minister near Grankulla, Sunday, twice drove the residents of Helsinki into underground shelters and harried other Finnish cities in a series of raids favored by high clouds which partly covered the sky.

Swooping low over Grankulla, resort town west of the capital, the raiders dropped 20 bombs, one of which partly wrecked the house where the American minister, H. E. Arthur Schoenfeld, had resided with his staff until a few days ago.

Other bombs, exploding nearby, smashed walls of the residence. There were no casualties among members of the legation staff, all of whom were at new and larger headquarters, to which Schoenfeld recently moved.

Some observers suggested the Russian raiders might have mistaken the legation for Finnish headquarters, inasmuch as a number of private automobiles were parked in the vicinity.

The Finnish army communiqué reported 15 persons were killed in Saturday's air raids and "several dozen" were wounded.

British Cancel Leaves for Troops

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The British war office Sunday night announced that all leaves for the British expeditionary force in France were temporarily suspended.

There was no immediate explanation of the action. Observers noted, however, that the step was taken simultaneously with similar action by the Netherlands in cancelling leaves to all armed forces, and almost complete mobilization by Belgium.

The two low countries appeared to be alarmed by reports of a concentration of German attack units near their frontiers and Nazi aviation activity.

Large numbers of troops of the British expeditionary forces had been permitted to come home for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Cope Succeeds Rosamond as WTU Sales Head

R. S. Cope, salesman with the West Texas Utilities company here for several years, will be promoted to district sales manager, succeeding C. C. Rosamond, who has been transferred to Childress as district sales manager, it was announced today by Dist. Supt. H. H. Monk. Mr. Rosamond will leave within the next 10 days to assume his new position.

C. D. Dickenson of Albany will come to Cisco to take Cope's place as salesman with the company. Mr. Dickenson has been with the West Texas Utilities for about 13 years.

Mr. Rosamond, as district sales manager at Cisco, won the award which the company established in 1939 for outstanding sales work in the nine districts of the company.

Ping-Pong Tournney Entrants Summoned

All prospective entrants in the proposed city-wide ping-pong tournament were called to meet tonight at 7 in the recreation center, located at the old Crawford exchange building.

A number of tables have been placed in the center for the tournament, and will be used for practice sessions during the next several days. These sessions will be held at scheduled intervals.

The tournament is scheduled to start Monday night, January 29. All prospective entrants were urged to attend.

School Groups Have Hikes on Saturday

About 20 girls from the east ward school went on a picnic-hike and nature study tour Saturday morning under the WPA recreation project. The safety patrol boys of the west ward school also had their hike Saturday.

Dir. Joe Clark of the recreation project said that activities of this nature are planned for corresponding groups on succeeding Saturdays and invited the cooperation of interested organizations.

OIL MAN HERE

Burr Lambert, Illinois oil operator, was in Cisco over the week-end looking after oil interests in this section. He is interested in new production in Comanche county in the Amity pool district.

L. M. Yarbrough of Eastland spent the week-end here.

Alleged Plot Is Bared, 18 Arrested

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—A terroristic gun and bomb plot to overthrow the United States government, assassinate a dozen congressmen and seize the strongholds of the army was charged Sunday night after eighteen members of the Christian Front were arrested and accused of conspiracy to create a revolution.

The nation's vital works of industry and transportation were also marked for seizure in the alleged plot, it was announced by J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The eighteen men, including New York national guardsmen and one member each from the Naval and Marine Reserves, were accused by Hoover of conspiring to bomb and shoot their way to power, and set up a government like Hitler's dictatorship over Nazi Germany.

A small arsenal was unearthed in New York city by FBI agents, Hoover said, including bombs, ammunition, rifles and the making for explosives in various stages of completion.

Stephen Birmingham, an investigator for the Dies committee investigating un-American activities, said the leaders of the Christian front involved here have claimed Father Charles Coughlin, Michigan radio priest, as a leader of their group but Father Coughlin has repeatedly denied that he is connected with this Christian Front.

Hoover said the fantastic plot included plans to revolt against the government with arms stolen from the arsenals of the army itself.

Twelve congressmen were marked for death, he said, as an object lesson to those who had voted for repeal of the arms embargo.

The FBI said, however, that it was unable to identify any of the twelve nominated for extinction.

WTU District B Employees Meet Here

Between 70 and 80 employees, members of their families and guests attended the safety meeting, merchandizing meeting and get-together for District B of the West Texas Utilities company at the Laguna hotel here Saturday night.

The safety and merchandizing meetings were followed by a buffet supper and the social period. Cisco, Throckmorton, Baird, Putnam, Moran, Rising Star and other towns in the district were represented.

Mrs. A. E. LeClaire has gone to Odessa to make her home. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Catherine Collins, who will visit in Odessa.

Naval Chieftain Is Named New Japanese Premier

TOKIO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, a handsome, aristocratic naval chieftain, became premier of Japan Sunday night after one of the strangest political dramas in the nation's history.

Newspapers and radio stations already had announced the appointment of Gen. Shanroku Hata, retiring war minister, and his home was thronged with friends extending their congratulations when Yonai's designation was disclosed in an official announcement.

The news astonished circles close to the government, where the appointment of an army leader was regarded as a virtual certainty.

The actual circumstances of Yonai's appointment were unknown, but authoritative sources said that 90-year-old Prince Kinmochi Saionji, the last of Japan's elder statesmen, had made the final decision.

Favorable to U. S. The fact that Yonai has long been known as a strong advocate of closer relations with the United States and has a wide acquaintance in American naval circles was believed to have influenced his appointment.

Relations with the United States, complicated by a naval building race, imminent termination of the Japanese-American trade treaty, 11 days hence, and the war in China, were important factors in the fall of the government headed by Premier Nobuyuki Abe, which resigned Sunday after a stormy tenure of four and a half months.

Yonai received a telephone call ordering him to appear at the imperial palace after a long conference with the aged Prince Saionji, who still plays an important role in Japanese politics.

The admiral hastened to the palace at 7 p. m., and there received Emperor Hirohito's order to form a new government.

Wife of Cousin of Bob Mancill Dies

DALLAS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Neal Mancill, 34, clubwoman and wife of a vice president of the Dallas National Bank and Trust company, died Saturday. The funeral was held today.

Mr. Mancill is a cousin of R. W. Mancill of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale had as their guests over the week-end Miss Ernestine Finnegan, and their son, Jack, students in John Tarleton college.

(Continued on Page Four)

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Hear, O Lord, and have mercy upon me: Lord, be Thou my helper. Thou hast guided me with gladness.—Ps. xxx, 10, 11.

God's spirit fills me or develops on a rose. If I love, He will love to Him my heart disclose.

Are not eyes to be met with on the highways of life that are greater than any misfortune, to become ever less apparent to the eye as it reaches loftier heights.—Maeterlinck

Europe Has a Choice

There are two schools of thought in the field of European power politics these days. One group insists that peace is in the offing and that the flowers will bloom in the spring, tra-la. The other faction is equally adamant in its contention that the present lull in the western war is just the calm before the storm, and that action will begin with a vengeance, come the vernal equinox.

General European peace doesn't seem to be within easy reach at the moment. But after the quaint tricks that have been pulled in European politics during the past few years, nothing seems impossible. There's nothing in the world to stop Europe's rulers from having peace, if they really want it. If

they asked their peoples, they would get a decisive answer.

Americans aren't supposed to butt their heads into Europe's affairs. We're supposed to mind our own business. It isn't considered good manners to interfere when the man next door quarrels with his wife, even when she starts beating her. Yet, if somebody didn't stop the argument, the entire community would soon get a bad taste in its mouth. After all, Americans do live in the same world with Europe—and we can't help it if we'd like to see the whole thing settled.

All Together Now

During the week of Feb. 18-25, thousands of people in the United States, representing every conceivable religious faith, will assemble in their communities to give some serious thought to that most pressing of world problems today—human relations.

Brotherhood Week, as this period of meditation is called, was started seven years ago by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The observance means everything the name implies—it means, above all, understanding each other, tolerating each other's views. The slogan of the sponsoring organization embodies the principal theme of Brotherhood Week: "Make America Safe for Differences."

This country can offer no greater contribution to the cause of universal fellowship than to demonstrate to a war-ravaged world that It Can Happen Here—that it is possible for men not only to tolerate each other's faiths and ideals but actually to weld them together to establish a clean, pleasant society.

It may soon be possible to get into the Metropolitan Opera House's "diamond horseshoe" without hocking the crown jewels.

Soviet troops just sent Stalin a card for his birthday this year. The selfish Finns wanted to keep Finland.

President De Valera of Eire suggests warring nations make peace quickly. Unless they want to run up against an Irish brick brigade.

Joe Stalin is said to be irked at the failure of the Finns to let themselves be conquered.

Washington is welcoming back its congressmen, including several who are not presidential candidates.

recently. In fact, in many ways, Japan is 50 years late with her modernism. She's just now catching up with her imperialist.

The United States is unwilling, by her silence, to give assent to just any and every kind of empire building. She still wants the Open Door respected in China. She wants Japan to keep her promise given in the Kellogg pact to outlaw war, and in the Nine Power treaty, to respect the integrity of China.

In 1894, modern Japan struck her first blow for empire and equality with the air of the United States. At the turn of the century,

Picture of a Quiet Man Getting Mad



to keep Japanese "no trespassing" signs off the eastern oceans.

That's the story behind the formal notice to Japan that the Japanese-American treaty of commerce and amity exists no more after January 26, 1940.

That notice does not mean we'll stop trade with Japan. But it does mean these three things: 1. The United States realizes that Japan desperately needs the money we are spending to buy her silk and toys, and whatnots. Japan also needs our cotton, scrap iron, and other raw materials to carry on her military campaigns. Ending of the commercial treaty of 1911 gives the United States the advantage in any diplomatic bargaining or pressure that might follow the treaty expiration.

2. After the treaty expires congress may adopt any special disapproving attitude it desires toward Japan, without having it said that the United States is a treaty-breaking power. For instance, the Pittman embargo resolution could be passed. 3. The president also can take emergency measures to counteract Japan's empire-building in the Orient. For instance, he could place countervailing duties against Japanese goods.

The American government considers it necessary to strike a bargaining stance with Japan in the light of Japanese history.

In 1894, modern Japan struck her first blow for empire and equality with the air of the United States. At the turn of the century,

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

For County Clerk

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff

LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

For County Judge

W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election)

For District Clerk

JOHN WHITE (For Second Term)

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4

ARCH BINT (Re-election)

Americans had a fondness for the spunk of their little "brothers Japanese." The islanders of the Pacific fascinated our parents.

It was no wonder then that we led the procession of nations toward the recognition of Japanese equality in 1894 by signing a trade treaty.

Then again, in 1911, despite the fact that California passed laws against the immigration of Japanese laborers, we led the way. The treaty of 1894 was revised to

wipe out entirely the extra-territoriality and the tariff controls providing only that immigration of Japanese be cut down to a trickle.

Meanwhile, the Japanese tried out the shining new military weapons the Germans had taught them to use. They whipped China and Russia in 1895 and 1905 on land and sea, and as a result, got Formosa, and eventually, Korea.

Pressure

But the World War gave them their real opportunity for not only did the Japanese join the winning allies, but also they foresaw the economic dislocations that followed.

Out of the war, Japan got several Pacific islands close by, and when the depression set in, she grabbed Manchuria and Jehol, and bought the railway line through Manchuria from Russia. In 1935 she set out to subdue China, a task she's still trying to complete.

All through these years, Japanese-American trade has been increased, although even today, it represents no more than 15 per cent of the total volume of our trade. It is much more important than that to the Japanese, for it represents almost one-third of their world business.

But just how important, really, is that trade to the Japanese? That's what the Japanese and American governments will find out in the next few months.

Advertising is not an expense—it's the life blood of any business.

Copper Turned Into Iron

VANCOUVER, Wash., Jan. 15 (AP)—A Vancouver man bought an iron with coppers—1,800 of them.

The purchaser told a hardware store clerk he wanted to buy an electric ironing machine for his wife. "No time payments," said the customer. "I'll pay cash."

He dumped a gallon jug full of pennies on the counter. "There are 1,800 of them," the customer said; as they slipped over. "I've been saving them a long time. Go ahead and count 'em."

The clerk decided to take the customer's word; at least until he got the pennies to a bank where they could be counted by a machine.

Gotta Feed 'Em To Make 'Em Work

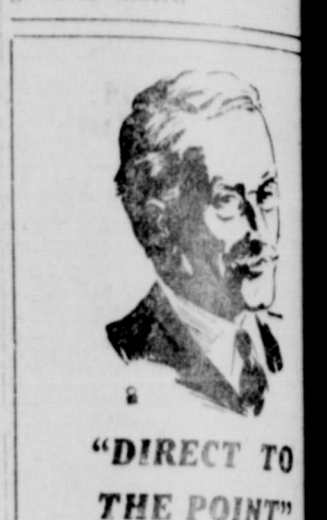
LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 13 (AP)—The University of Kentucky agricultural feeding station has found that feeding hens by turning on electric lights at 4 a. m. starts egg production from summer to winter but doesn't increase egg production for the year.

This finding was announced after three years of testing artificial lighting in laying houses.

"However," the station reported, "since eggs are usually higher in price in winter, early morning lighting of the laying houses often pays."

The agricultural department warned an increase of food should

accompany lengthening of hen's working day. Roughly three-fourths geria is desert.



"DIRECT TO THE POINT" "A straight line is the shortest distance between two points. In advertising I have found the classifieds to be just that. They are the most direct between the 'I Need's' and 'You Have's'."

Call the Classifieds Phone 608 You Can Pay With Pennies

Big Guns Talk Big Warships



New Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, left, went right to work following request of chief of naval operations for \$14,900,000 to pay for 25 per cent tonnage increase in U. S. fleet. Secretary Edison, supporting the request, is pictured in conference with Representative Carl Vinson, house naval affairs committee chairman.

What It Means:

Ending Japan Treaty

This is the second of two articles tracing Japanese-American relations from Perry's time to the present.

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—The Japanese have coined a word for it.

They say it and spell it phonetically "MODAN."

It is the Oriental version of "MODERN" and means Japan.

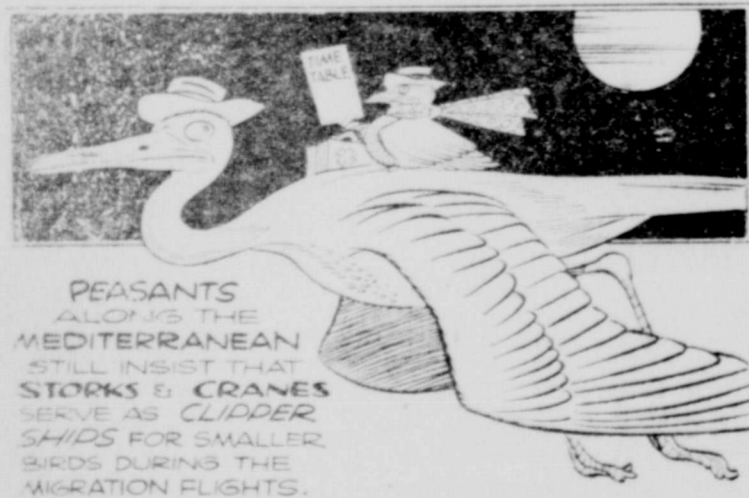
great western powers as a rival in more ways than one.

Japan has the third most powerful fleet in the world. Her factories are loaded with modern, western machines. Her merchant marine is fast. Japanese merchants are formidable rivals for trade throughout the world. Japan's cities have gay white-wash beer parlors, night clubs, "sophisticated" gangsters, and soup-boat

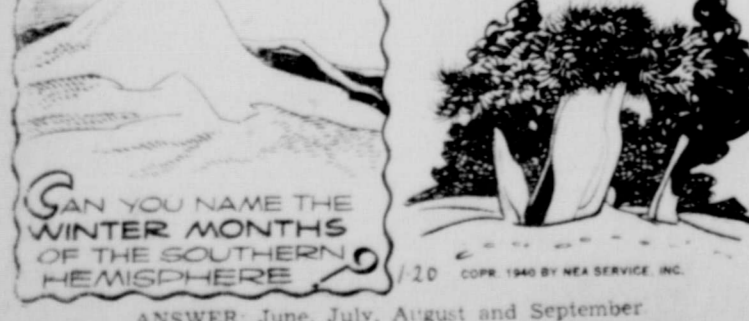
entertainers. All of these modern manifestations taken her place beside the

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



PEASANTS ALONG THE MEDITERRANEAN STILL INSIST THAT STORKS & CRANES SERVE AS CLIPPER SHIPS FOR SMALLER BIRDS DURING THE "MIGRATION FLIGHTS."



FINLAND IS ABOUT 35 PER CENT FOREST AND ABOUT 11 PER CENT LAKES.

Can you name the winter months of the southern hemisphere? ANSWER: June, July, August and September

ALLY OOP



I SAW ULYSSES... HOMER IN WRITING OF YOU TELLS OF YOUR HAVING A BOW SO STRONG NO MAN BUT YOU COULD DRAW IT...



AW THERE GOES THAT HOMER MUG AGAIN! I NEVER HEARD OF A GUY WHO GOT STUFF SO BALLED UP



I BETCHA YOU HAVEN'T GOT NO BOW I CAN'T HANDLE!



WELL NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO PROVE THAT -- FETCH ME MY BOW -- AYE AYE, SIR!

RED RYDER



LEAVING LITTLE BEAVER WITH JOE JEAN, THE SCHOOL TEACHER, RED RYDER GALLOPS TOWARD THE Y BAR HORSE RANCH IN SEARCH OF A JOB.



ME MISSUM RED RYDER MORE THAN YOU, MISSY TEACHER? NEVER MIND LITTLE BEAVER, WHETHER I MISS RED OR NOT, LET'S STUDY YOUR LESSONS.



ME KNOW EVERY-THING NOW--- READUM, WRITUM, RITHMETIC---BAH!



WELL, THUNDER, TH Y BAR IS JUST AHEAD!

By Ham... TO LOA... MADDOCKS... Ranger, Texas... Gene Lank... Lawyer... Lower Floor City Bank Bldg... ches for... ts in Shad... well watered... food fences. O... reserved... ranch in C... 2 houses, ... banks and cree... royalty re... for oil and ga... P. Crawf... Agency... 8th, St. Ph...

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

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.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



"You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."

"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.

For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song:

Would Mrs. Lenox like this? Would she like that? Would Mrs. Lenox like to hear the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor.

Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In London in wartime, with a hospital full of patients, why should

nurses be taking all this trouble, for a mere refugee?

"Is it because of Dr. O'Connell that you are all so good to me?" she asked the night nurse.

"I don't understand, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse protested. "We don't do any more for you than for anyone else."

"But you have been good to me," Mary remembered the adequate, but scarcely exciting, care she'd had as a ward patient in the same hospital.

"Well, of course, we have tried to make you comfortable," the nurse replied. "For there's nothing anyone in this hospital wouldn't do for Dr. Lenox."

For Gilbert Lenox's sake, then, these comforts and kindnesses, all Mary had been given the care because of Gilbert.

"I wish Mrs. Tully could see me now," Mary smiled as she re-

(Continued on Page Four)

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT

Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c
Cash and Carry

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

LOW PRICE-QUALITY LUMBER

- Siding
- Joists
- Wall Board
- Quality Lumber
- Mill Work
- Timber
- Insulation

If It's to Build We Have It

Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.



Be Permanently Beautiful

Personal service . . . the newest fashions in hair dressing adapted to your own personality, your activities, your appearance; that's what Elite Beauty Shop beauty care does for your hair! Telephone us today; you'll enjoy the distinction of a wave especially designed for your features!

Phone 144 for Appointment
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP

E. McCracken, Prop.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME

300 W. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167

In the Service of Others

FRED HAYES GARAGE NOW OPEN

This new and well equipped garage will give service that you will appreciate and can depend on.

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

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

Laugh at Winter

WITH GOOD GULF GASOLINE AND OILS

WASHING and LUBICATION
AUDREY EZZELL

9th at Ave. D. Cisco, Texas



Numetal
WEATHER STRIPS for WINDOWS and DOORS

EASY TO PUT ON --- INEXPENSIVE
Keeps out Cold, Rain, Snow, Dirt
CALL NOW FOR DEMONSTRATION

You can get your home winterized on F. H. A. 5 1-4 per cent loan. 1 to 3 years to pay on any home improvement. You don't know how much you are missing if you haven't asked about the plan. See us now. We work out your loan problem up to \$2,500.

Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.

"We're Home Folks"

SERIAL STORY BLACKOUT

BY RUTH AYERS

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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.

CHAPTER XIX
 Mary Carroll awoke in a soft white bed.
 Why did her face feel like hard-baked ginger bread? Why could she see only through little slits of stiff frosting?
 Then she remembered. Dr. O'Connell had operated to end the paralysis from the blow she had suffered from the Moravia. Had the operation been successful? Was she Mary Carroll again?

Through the slits in the adhesive tape, cut for her eyes, she could see a white figure at her side. A private nurse, who introduced herself as Miss Babcock.
 "What time is it?" Mary wanted to know.
 "Five o'clock. You've had a long sleep," Miss Babcock answered. Mary tried to move.
 "You mustn't do that," the nurse cautioned. "You must lie perfectly still." She held Mary's head in her hands to prevent further movement and Mary drifted back into the new world.

It was Paris and spring and there was no war. Only a "war of nerves" and the stout-hearted did not worry. There was a party at a count's villa at Passy. Mary would wear her Robin Hood red

dress. And that distinguished young man with the scar on his face. Who was he?
 Why, that's Vincent Gregg, an aviator. He was her fiance. Only not her fiance then, and later when he was—why, Carla Marchetta—
 She awakened with a scream. "The ether has made you sick," Miss Babcock spoke calmly. "Lie still and the nausea will pass away."

Several days later Miss Babcock told her she was much better. Mary knew it without being told. It seemed a preface of something the nurse would say. Mary waited. Finally it came:
 "You mumbled some strange things about the sinking of the Moravia in your sleep, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse said. "It bears out what I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think too. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."

Mary nodded, her face stiff behind the white muzzle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've

thought so, a thousand times."
 "My father's an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your delirium. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance."
 "The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."

"Of course, Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."
 Miss Babcock rose to attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she finished hurriedly, "has been tipping off the enemy to the time of ships' departures. The Moravia and others. Find out into whose hands the information went and you'll know something."

Dr. O'Connell was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

The Notebook

Tuesday

The Cecilia singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 6:45.

Cisco Chapter 461, OES, will meet at the hall at 7:30.

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the church at 11 o'clock for luncheon and all-day session, during which the mission study, "Through Tragedy to Triumph," will be reviewed.

Circles of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society will meet at the home of Mrs. Will Regan at 3 o'clock. Misses Nell Lane and J. E. Crawford, co-hostesses.

Groups of the First Christian Women's council will meet at the church at 3 o'clock for monthly business and social meeting. Group One in charge.

Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet at the church at 3:15 for mission study. Circle Two in charge. The Southeasters will meet at the same hour.

Wednesday

The First Baptist Junior G. A. will meet at the church at 4 o'clock.

There will be a Baptist Young People's conference at the Ranger church at 7:30. All Cisco Baptist young people are instructed to take a picnic lunch.

The Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30.

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

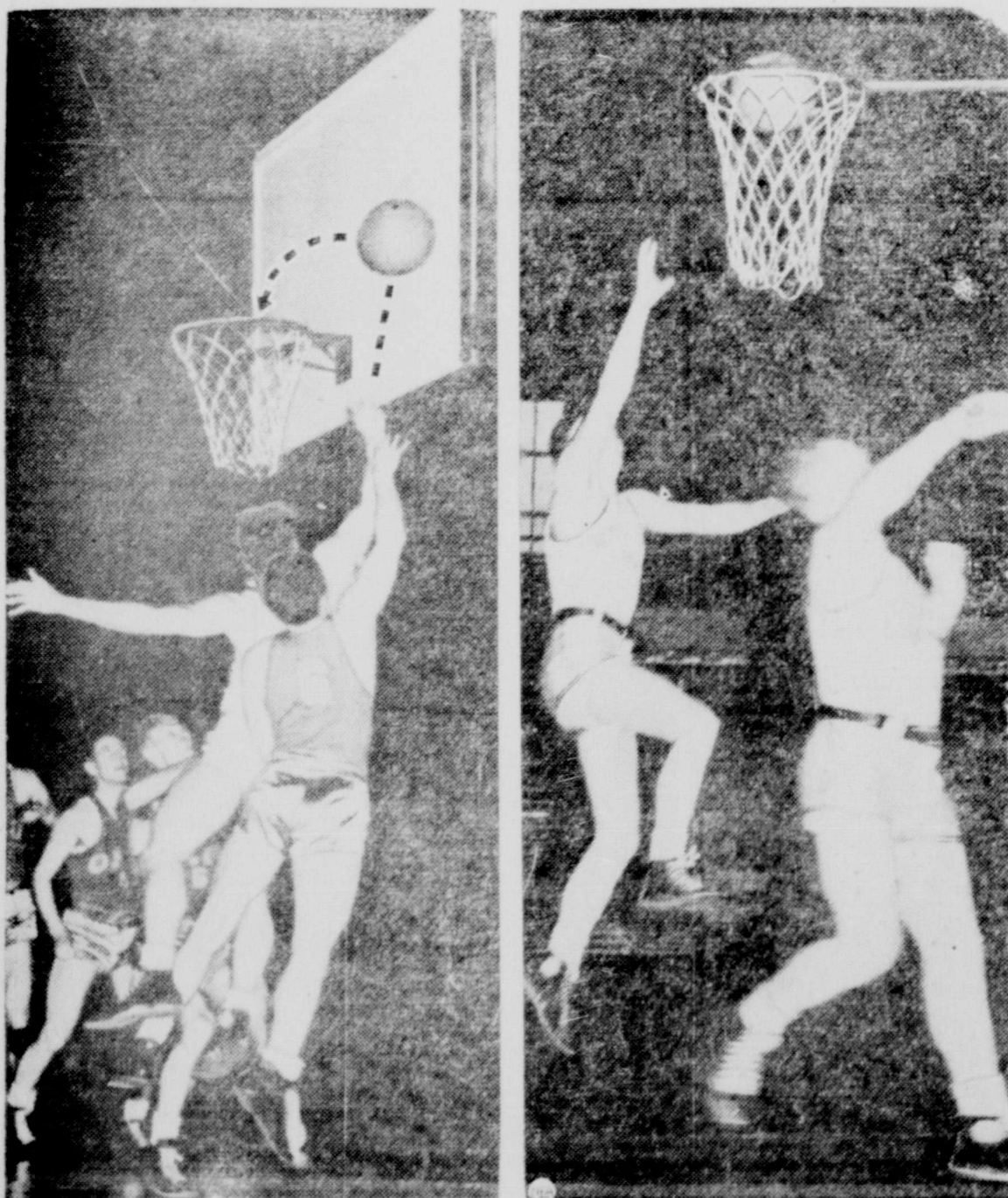
Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science was founded in 1848.

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Let Basketball Alone, Say Coaches



Paul Mooney, Columbia University basketball coach, suggests that backboards be removed from the game so that emphasis could be placed on skill rather than height. His recommendation has given rise to storm of comment. Left, above, shows how carom shot is made off backboard. Right, illustrates how ball would have to be dropped cleanly into net if boards were removed.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Tarrytown Gets First Famous American Stamp

The first U. S. stamp of the Famous Americans series will be placed on sale at Tarrytown, N. Y., on Jan. 29. The stamp will be green, 1-cent, and will bear a portrait of Washington Irving, above.

The 2-cent red stamp, bearing James Fenimore Cooper's picture, will also go on first-day sale at Cooperstown, N. Y., on Jan. 29. Other stamps of the authors' group will be released in February.

Washington Irving was Colonial America's foremost humorist. His tales are typically American. He was born in 1783, studied law. But writing and literature proved more attractive and he abandoned his law career. His burlesque "History of New York, from the Beginning of the World to the End of the Dutch Dynasty" was so vented in its humor that many mistook it for actual historical fact.

Irving is best known for his "Sketch Book," which contains "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and "Rip Van Winkle." He also wrote serious histories of Columbus and his voyages, and biographies of Goldsmith and Washington. He was U. S. minister to Spain, 1842-46. He died in 1858 at his own "Sleepy Hollow" home near Tarrytown.

Places and dates of first-day sales of others of the authors' group of the U. S. Famous Americans series are: Ralph Waldo Emerson, 3-cent purple, Boston, Mass., Feb. 5; Louisa May Alcott, 3-cent blue, Concord, Mass., Feb. 5; Samuel I. Clemens (Mark Twain), 10-cent brown, Hannibal, Feb. 13.

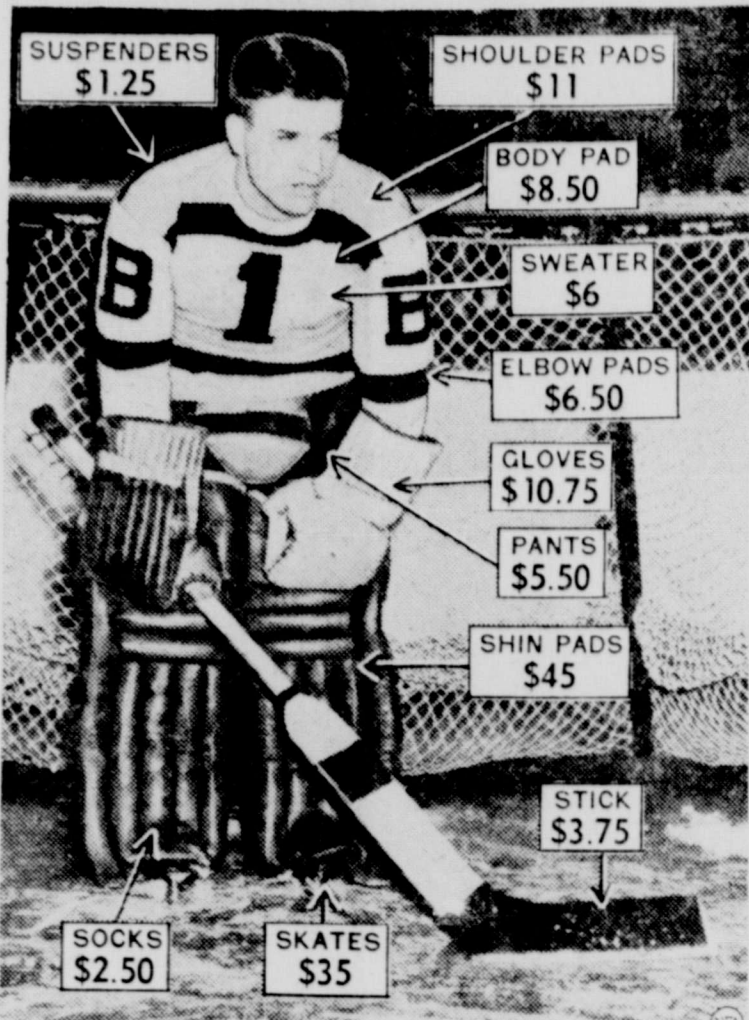
Horne, J. L. Stafford and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Horne.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the kindness shown during the recent illness and death of our beloved mother. Also for the many beautiful floral offerings and especially to Mrs. Jim Moss for her greatly appreciated service.

R. D. and Aquilla Guthrie,
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Johnson and daughters,
Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Jackson and Eula Mae,
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Guthrie.

It Costs \$135.75 to Equip a Goalie



Frank Brimsek of Boston Bruins shows what well-dressed hockey goalie is wearing . . . and what it costs.

Superintendent



A livestock specialist who got his training from the ground up is Jack Turner who has been appointed superintendent of the Hereford department at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show, March 8-17.

The bromide-extraction industry uses sea water to obtain the chemical. This sea water averages only 67 parts of bromide per 1,000,000 of water.

United States which produce mineral wool. They operate 82 plants for the purpose.

There are 71 companies in the

Rats measuring three feet from nose to tail-tip were captured by the Richard Archbold expedition to New Guinea.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Husband, Father and son, David J. Gorman, who passed away January 3, 1940.

We saw you fading like a flower,
But could not make you stay.
We nursed you with tender kindness
Until God called you away.
Oh, husband, Father and son,
Dear,
We loved you and our hearts ache for you still.
Forgotten, perhaps, by some,
But by us you never will.
Wife, children and Mother.

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Personals

Mrs. D. E. Waters of Dallas, Miss Elizabeth Waters of Terrell, and David Waters of Houston spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam King and children, Patsy Ruth and Jack, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Underwood in Rising Star Sunday.

Miss Mildred Moore spent the week-end in Cleburne.

Tom Nabors of Brownwood spent Sunday in Abilene.

Miss Mary Louise Poe of Stephenville spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Miss Lu Marian Grace of Moran attended the WTUC party here Saturday night.

Miss Dealva Graves of Peacock, Texas, spent the week-end here.

Thumb-Traveller - New Style

FRANKFORT, Ky., Jan. 15 (AP)—Eleanor Pogwial, 26-year-old self-styled "airplane hitch-hiker," was something new at Kentucky's capital.

She said Kentucky was the 22nd state which she had visited. Thumb and air transportation holding out, she plans to visit all 48 states by air and call on the governor of each.

She came here from Ohio, and presented Governor Keen Johnson with a gift from Governor John Bricker of Ohio—a miniature replica of a "white elephant."

NOTICE!

Her Majesty's ship, Pinafore, will sail from her dock, the High School auditorium, Friday, January 19, at 8 p. m. All passengers wishing to sail thereon, please secure your passage early.

Tickets and passports may be obtained on January 15 at the Custom's office in the High School Building from United States Consul, Miss Ella Andrews, or any of the consulate's attaches.

Please see to this early or you may be forced to cancel passage until the next boat or for the duration of the war. Ship list is filling rapidly.

All passengers must show identification papers, no alien Reds will be allowed to sail on this ship.

All passengers are subject to C. H. S. Custom's regulations. (Signed) Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B.

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Specs--

(Continued from Page One)

sical contact with the industry, is the recipient of an indirect blessing because of the functioning of the industry. In a peculiar way the oil industry of Texas, an industry which has transformed many weary acres of land into empires beyond the dreams of Croesus, is the property of the state. Every acre whose exploitation for oil is made possible by a wise public policy of encouraging the furthest possible development of this great natural resource adds to the industrial, commercial and political assets of the state.

It is not what is gained in short sighted policy at the mouth of the well, or from the crude that flows in the lines, or even from the refined products as they are consumed, which determines the real potential value of oil to the people of Texas. It is the extent of the development that can be encouraged in all lines of industrial and commercial activity to which oil can bear an inspiring relationship.

Truly, indeed—if it is so that in its phases of exploration and production oil brings such a widespread benefit to the state—the oil industry in all its phases ought to be wisely nurtured and intelligently exploited, not by the industrialists, but by the citizens.

Blackout--

(Continued from Page Three)

called the occupant of the next ward bed when the victims of the Moravia's torpedoing had been nursed back to health.

"Those bandages come off tomorrow," Dr. O'Connell bumbled into her room one afternoon.

"Can you tell me anything about the results Doctor?" Mary could not hold back the question. It was so important for her to know if the operation would be successful. It meant everything to her—the difference between sunshine and fresh air and the stifled existence of an eternal blackout.

Dr. O'Connell shook his thatch of iron gray hair.

"Tomorrow will tell that," he said.

The next morning was unbelievably long. The hours dragged until noon was announced from a hundred steeples. A brief sleep shortened the afternoon, but it was growing dark when Mary

heard Dr. O'Connell's door. Soon she would know if she should always remain in Winters? Had Mary Campbell died on the Moravia? She now that she might possess moment.

The doctor entered, his assistant and several Gentle hands peeled the bandages from her face. A nurse Mary's hand as she turned toward her face.

Mary's eyes questioned again, who stared down at face was inscrutable. She a nurse sigh, Dr. O'Connell whistled softly. Someone her a mirror.

(To Be Continued)

Year 1939--

(Continued from Page)

centage, recorded by Illinois states to increase in 1938 were Arkansas, Montana, New Mexico and Wyoming, and last annual total were shown in California, Colorado, Kentucky, Louisiana, New York, Virginia. Not all such figures, represent the state to maintain the rate, as market demand for oil played its part. In new oil producers have made headway in setting on the principal that the best oil petroleum until it is in its natural reservoir.

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