

HUGE AIRLINER FORCED DOWN IN MID-OCEAN

Through the Editor's Spectacles
By GEORGE

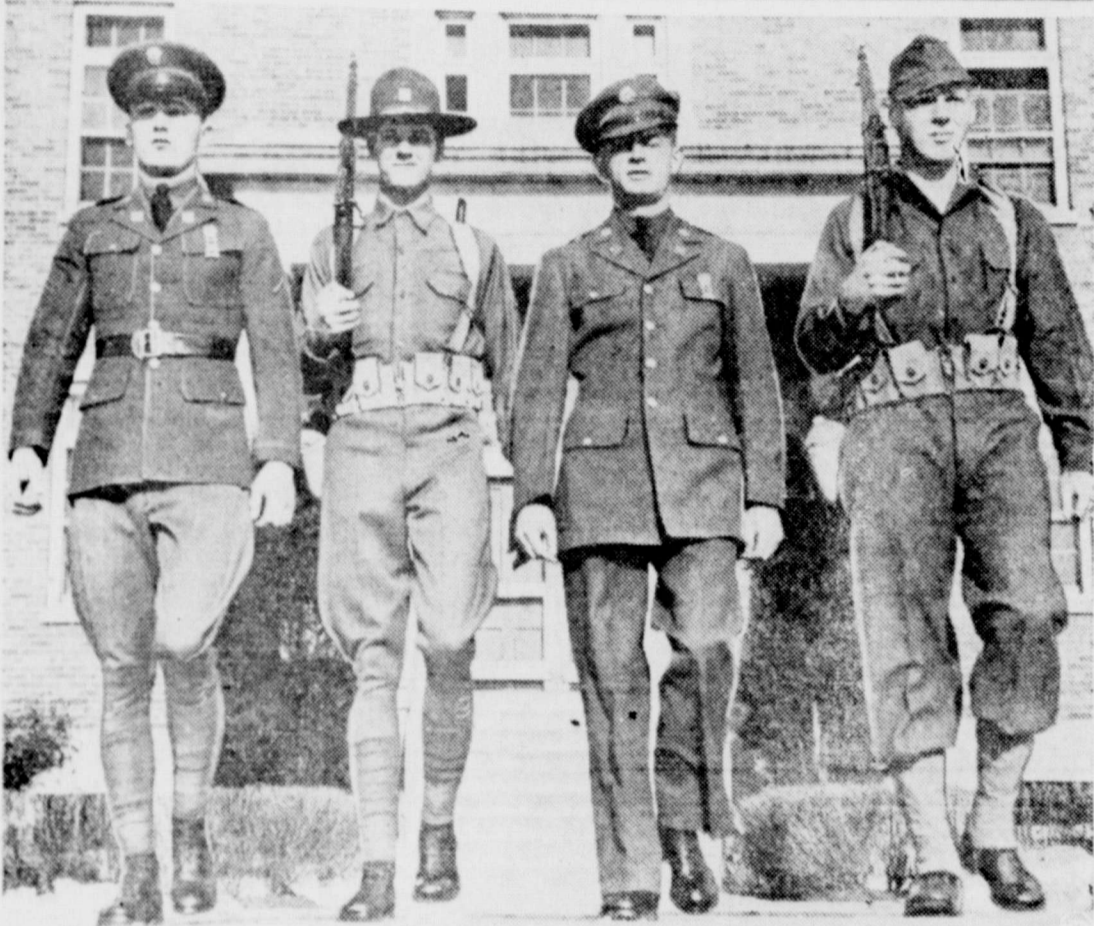
Every need at this time of what we hopefully call the "recovery" is salesmanship. Now salesmanship is a working matter. It is a wishful waiting. It is an intelligent thought directed to the right. It is a big or little, old or new, who depends upon his resources for support in a salesman. It makes no difference whether a person is a locomotive or reads for a seminary class. A person is a salesman, because he has no job. His resources are ignored or undervalued.

Men of the Cisco-North Texas district of the Humble Pipe Line company Wednesday night honored five officials and employees of the West Texas district who are leaving Cisco for Midland within the next two weeks as a result of transfer of the headquarters of the West Texas district from Cisco to Midland.

The event took the form of a dinner on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Sixty-three men, including the five guests, were present for a program which was impromptu in character after a dinner of barbecued chicken.

Two out-of-district guests were L. S. Wrightman of Houston and D. E. Franklin of Wichita Falls. After a few introductory remarks by the toastmaster, J. C. Hanrahan, superintendent of the Cisco-North Texas district, welcomed the group. The five honor guests were introduced and each spoke briefly. Brief impromptu talks were made by various others called upon by the chairman.

Old and New in U. S. Army Uniforms



American soldiers will appear radically different if, after a year's tryst, the new slate-blue uniforms shown above replace the present olive drab. The change embodies comfort as well as style, with softer hats and looser coats, wrap-around puttees and tight breeches are eliminated. Contrasting the old and new at a Fort Meade, Md., preview are, left to right: Private William Garner, wearing present type garrison uniform; Private William Minton, in present field duty outfit; Corporal Spencer Guarganus, in new slate-blue garrison garb, and Private Clark Hagen, in new field duty uniform.

"Dreamers" Is Subject Of Address at Graduation

Cisco Humble Employees Honor Five Who Leave

Men of the Cisco-North Texas district of the Humble Pipe Line company Wednesday night honored five officials and employees of the West Texas district who are leaving Cisco for Midland within the next two weeks as a result of transfer of the headquarters of the West Texas district from Cisco to Midland.

Miss Burkett House Mascot

Seven-year-old Katherine Burkett, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. Omar Burkett of the 107th district, comprising Eastland and Callahan counties, has been made mascot of the house of representatives of the 46th legislature. Little Miss Burkett's picture was ordered placed with the official pictures of the house membership.

Birthday Ball Tickets on Sale Next Tuesday

Tickets for the President's Birthday ball to be given at the Cisco Country club on the evening of January 31 as part of the program to raise funds for infantile paralysis treatment, will go on sale next Tuesday, Sutton Crofts, local chairman, announced Saturday.

Nance Opens in New Location Monday

The Nance Motor company, moving its headquarters from the former Southwestern Motor company's building on Ninth street, will be open for business in its new location at 107-109 West Seventh street Monday morning, S. H. Nance, president, announced.

30 Students Get Diplomas From Grammar School

"Dreamers" was the theme of the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of the First Baptist church, in his address to the graduating class of the Cisco grammar school at the Cisco high school auditorium Friday evening. The minister based his message upon the story of Joseph who, through hard work, training and determination, reached the mountain of fulfillment, he said.

Those graduating were James Ed. Agnew, Byron Boyd, J. D. Carr, Billy Joe Deal, Glenn Doggett, Charles Eudy, J. M. Eudy, Wilbourne Ivie, George Johnson, Garland Lasater, Danny Love, Jimmy Pollard, J. J. Robertson, Billy Gene Ramsey, Billy Sherman, Earl Smith, Donald Shirley, Ira Tom Taylor, Harry Watkins, Nettie Fay Day, Inez McCannies, Dorothy Perdue, Jeffie Jean Robertson, Bonnie Bell Stuard, Carlene Wright, Iva Jackson, Dorothy Jean Stone, Gilma Townsend, Jackie Glenn Mayhew, Mattie Vic Johnson.

CONFINED TO HOME

Billy Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison, who has been confined to his home for two weeks because of illness, is reported slowly improving.

PEACEMAKERS IN CONGRESS FACE BIG JOB

Bitterness Boils to Surface in Democratic Issues

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21 (AP).—The 76th congress concluded its third week today amid multiplying signs that democratic peace-makers faced a tremendous task in their efforts to achieve party harmony before the 1940 campaigns.

The two major subjects of congressional action—the relief appropriation and President Roosevelt's appointments—brought boiling to the surface the bitterness generated by the court bill fight two years ago and accentuated last summer by New Deal efforts to defeat unfriendly democratic senators.

The situation was demonstrated clearly yesterday when Senator Tydings (D-Md.) denounced Mr. Roosevelt's unsuccessful efforts to bring about his defeat for renomination by former Rep. David J. Lewis, a New Dealer.

Tydings spoke during debate on Harry Hopkins, former WPA administrator, to be secretary of commerce. He related that the president and Lewis rode together through Maryland and that the president promised a bridge would be built across the lower Potomac river.

"It was one of the most disgraceful exhibitions in the political history of the United States," the Maryland senator said. "There is not a man in this senate who can deny it. A \$3,000,000 bridge was dangled before the people of Maryland as political bait but they voted for me 3 to 1."

Some other senators had criticized some of Hopkins' actions while relief director, but Tydings shouted to the listening senate and crowded galleries that it was not Hopkins "but a higher authority who opposed me in Maryland."

"Why should we censure Harry Hopkins?" he continued, adding he would vote for him. "Is there a man in this body who doesn't know that Harry Hopkins did no more than was expected of him?"

Senator Gillette (D-Iowa), whose renomination Hopkins opposed, disclosed that he, too, would vote for confirmation. He based his position on the ground that a president should be free to select his own cabinet.

Rioting in London



Britain's severest winter in years... widespread disapproval of Chamberlain's "peacemaker" role in Central Europe and the Mediterranean... Labor party clamor for aid to Loyalist Spain

Local Solons Don't Favor O'Daniel Tax

Neither Rep. Omar Burkett of the 107th district, comprised of Callahan and Eastland counties, nor Rep. P. L. Crossley of the 108th district, comprising Eastland county alone, approve of the tax program as submitted by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel last week, Burkett said.

In an interview with the Cisco Daily Press Saturday, "We do admire the candor and courage with which the governor presented his program," Burkett said. "The entire legislature was much impressed with his frankness."

The two legislators from this section objected to the governor's program on two main points. They do not favor total abolition of the state ad valorem tax because that would allow large interests to escape much of their just share of the tax burden, Burkett said, and they do not favor a transaction tax.

"In truth and in fact," said Representative Burkett, "a transaction tax would levy on every sale from producer to consumer, is three times as high as a sales tax with no exemptions for the poorer classes, and would be equal to at least a 6 per cent sales tax levy."

"To abolish all state ad valorem taxes would exempt big business, skyscrapers, big estates and big interests from their just share of the state's tax burden."

"We would, however, support a plan which exempts all property up to a value of \$10,000 from the state ad valorem tax and the transfer of the proceeds of the state ad valorem taxes collected on property above \$10,000 in value to the counties for the relief of their situations. If this was done and if county ad valorem taxes were scaled down to a reasonable degree, we would support a moderate sales tax, proceeds of which would be earmarked for the social security program."

"We favor liberalizing the old age pension program on the basis of need as provided for by state and federal law, without regard to the contributions of children of the beneficiaries. We do not favor pensions for every person over 65, regardless of need, because that would require a tremendous burden upon the people and a state sales tax of at least 2 per cent or more or the transaction tax."

SEAS SCANNED FOR BIG CRAFT FRUITLESSLY

13 Persons Aboard Ship When It Lands on Bermuda Run

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP).—The huge seaplane-airliner, Cavalier, of the British Imperial Airways, bound from New York to Bermuda, was forced down in mid-ocean in a sinking condition today and five hours later rescue planes circled the area fruitlessly in an effort to spot any of the 13 persons aboard her.

The coast guard plane, the 161, which left Floyd Bennett field rescue bent, wirelessed at 5 p. m. C. S. T.

"Now conducting search in reported area. Will keep sharp lookout for flares."

Darkness had fallen when the rescue plane, apparently the first in or surface craft to reach the last reported position of the Cavalier, wirelessed its finding. Dozens of steamers and one of the army's big "flying fortresses" from Langley Field, Va., were speeding to the spot from which at 12:30 p. m. the Cavalier had wirelessed: "Sinking."

The 21-ton flying boat was forced down on choppy seas on a scheduled 780-mile run between its Long Island base at Port Washington and Darrel's Island at Hamilton, Bermuda. The Cavalier carried emergency provisions and life preservers.

Within an hour after the first SOS was received from the plane, some 15 surface ships and half a dozen planes were speeding to the rescue.

The weather was reported stormy. It was estimated the plane was about 385 miles from Bermuda when its troubles developed. Passengers aboard were listed as: Mrs. George Ingham of Hamilton, Bermuda;

Mrs. Edna Watson of Bermuda; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller of Lincoln, Neb.; Charles Talbot of Brookline, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Noakes of Malba, N. Y.; and Miss Nellie Smith of Pembroke, Bermuda.

Insurgent Drive Upon Barcelona Suffers Reverse

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 21 (AP).—The insurgents' great drive toward Barcelona Saturday was reported to have met its first serious setback when a violent government counter-attack drove Generalissimo Franco's troops back out of the important town of Igualada.

This town, 28 air line miles west of the government capital, was considered a key point in the government's main defense line.

Insurgent dispatches both from Burgos and Lerida acknowledged that Igualada, which the insurgents reported Friday night they had entered, was Saturday in the hands of a government garrison.

Instead of continuing their efforts to storm Igualada, General Franco's columns were reported fanning out to the north and south of the town in efforts to surround it and compel its garrison to surrender.

Romney Teams Win County Cage Titles

The Romney boys basket ball team played the Kokomo boys an extra three-minute period to win the rural championship of Eastland county in a tournament held at Carbon Thursday night. The final score was 22 to 20.

The Romney boys came from behind in the last half of the game to tie the score 18 and 18 at the end of the game. Cozart was high point man of the game, in piling up 12 points. Treadway of the Kokomo team was high point man for his team with six points.

The Romney girls beat the Kokomo girls for the girls' rural championship of Eastland county by the score of 20 to 16. Lucile Wood of the Romney team did outstanding work by making nine points for her team while Oma Tarver did some fine guarding for the Romney team. All the members of the team did good playing.

Both of the Romney teams are coached by Bruce Younger, the principal of the Romney school.

UNDERREAMING

West, Brannon and Little No. 1 Harwell, half a mile south of Putnam, was underreaming about 690 Friday afternoon, expecting to top sand about 735 early this week.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thus saith the Lord: I will rejoice... and joy in my people, and the voice of weeping shall no more be heard, nor the voice of crying.—Isa. lxxv. 19

Joy shall banish all their sighs,
Perfect love dispel their fears;
And forever from their eyes
God shall wipe away their tears.

When divinely alive we may find our emancipation—for we love. We may have sunbeams hot from the sky, and the fragrance and beauty of life is the flowing of the indwelling spirit of Him who is the life. When once this control is grasped it will go with us all the way and lead us out of the tangle.—Burr.

College Fishing Should Start With Izaak Walton

AND now, in the midst of that strange mixture of the learned and the practical which constitutes higher education today, comes a course in fishing.

Columbia University's Teachers' college, which has in the past taught baseball, poultry-raising and piano-tuning, is going to teach fishing. Beginning Feb. 13, Dr. Francois D'Eliscu will survey in eight weekly lectures the whole field of fishing from baits and lures down to cooking or mounting the catch. And John Alden Knight will teach

an advanced course in "The Theory and Technique of Fresh Water Angling."

JUST when one is about to wax indignant at this perversion of the higher education, there comes a quiet voice of remonstrance echoing down through the corridors of nearly 300 years. It is the voice of gentle Izaak Walton, who once fished the untroubled streams of England.

"You know, gentlemen, 'tis an easy thing to scoff at any art of recreation: a little wit, mixed with ill-nature, confidence, and malice, will do it."

"And for you that have heard many grave, serious men pity anglers, let me tell you, Sir, there may be men that are by others taken to be serious and grave men, which we condemn and pity. Men that are taken to be grave, because nature hath made them of a sour complexion, money-getting men, men that spend all their time, first in getting, and next in anxious care to keep it; men that are condemned to be rich, and then always busy or discontented; for these poor-rich men, we anglers pity them perfectly..."

NOW if the Columbia anglers will only use old Izaak for their text-book, and teach a coming generation of fishermen to be the philosophers that all good fishermen ought to be, possibly even fishing may be made a fit subject for higher education.

The gentle Walton learned things pre-vaillingly forgotten today, and if these may be drawn in at the end of a rod with a fine bass, so much the better. Said Walton, counting his many blessings of clean conscience, contentment, and a quiet heart:

"And for most of them, because they are so common, most men forget to pay their praises; but let not us; because it is a sacrifice so pleasing to Him that made that sun, and us, and still protects us, and gives us flowers, and showers, and stomachs, and meat, and content, and leisure to go a-fishing..."

Great white whooping cranes, the odd "song and dance birds" of Texas, are nearing extinction. Oh, well, there are still a few jitterbugs.

Expecting an arrival in midsummer are the Lefty Gomezes. Just in time, probably, to give the Yankees inspiration for another pennant drive.

Another Muzzle



Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

It might intensify one's idea of the seriousness of life if he thought he was important enough in the universe to be the object of interest to two opposite powers.

"Satan has sought you, that he might sift you as wheat; but I have made supplication for thee, that thy faith fail not," said Jesus to Peter. Satan would like to have every one of us, and that is a compliment to our worth. As Peter had those bitter experiences afterwards he must have realized how nearly Satan came to getting him. And yet the danger was not in the inability of Jesus to overcome Satan. The danger lay in the little responsibility for decision that was in the power of the man. As the colored preacher said concerning making our election sure, "De debil votes against you; God votes for you; it is up to you to vote how the election goes." Peter was overconfident and almost played into the hands of Satan. When he once turned again it was to become a powerful evangelist of the truth, ready indeed to go to prison and death with his Master.

The general indifference of people to their religious responsibility puts the great majority along the border line. It is not that the race is generally prone to evil. As a matter of fact most men would express a desire to come to a good end of life. But they do not put forth the effort that is necessary; to make sure of such a destiny. We are on the divide and it is uncertain whether the current of life is going to flow down one side to be lost in the sands of the desert, or down the other side to become a part of the great sea that bears the traffic of nations upon

of your chamber of commerce, Bob Taylor.

I don't believe I have had the pleasure of meeting him personally, but was very much impressed with the tone of his letter in Friday's Press, and believe he means business, and I predict that things will come to pass in Cisco if you get behind him.

Best regards,
R. V. GALLOWAY.

its bosom, and that tempers the climate and waters the soil of continents. The decision that man makes determines whether his life shall be eternally wasted or saved.

Under the Courthouse Roof

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had Friday in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district:

Affirmed—Haskell Fitzgerald, et al. vs. H. E. Lane, et al, Marion. Reversed and Rendered—Texas & Pacific Railway company vs. J. D. Presley, Bowie. Dismissed—Frank George, et al. vs. Charlie Sullivan, county judge, et al, Howard; Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank and Trust company, trustee, et al, Nolan.

Motions Submitted—Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank and Trust company, trustee, et al, joint motion to dismiss; Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company vs. R. B. Lovejoy, appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Granted—Frank George, et al. vs. Charlie Sullivan, county judge, et al, appellee's motion to affirm or dismiss; Harry R. Bondies, et ux, vs. Land Title Bank and Trust company, trustee, et al, joint motion to dismiss; Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company vs. R. B. Lovejoy, appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts.

Motions Overruled—International-Great Northern Railroad company, et al. vs. Mary M. Lucas, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; Charlie G. Gribble, et al. vs. George H. Call, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Cases Submitted January 20, 1939—National Indemnity Underwriters of America vs. Bill Blevins, Nolan; J. V. Turnbow vs. Panhandle and Santa Fe Railway company, Haskell; T. E. Powell, et al. vs. The City of Baird, et al, Callahan.

Cases to be Submitted January 27, 1939—M. McAllister Stevenson, et al, Nolan; The Robert E. Lee Insurance company vs. J. T. Sanderson, Nolan; C. R. Elliott vs.

Estate of Kate F. Morton, deceased, Haskell.

In comparison with farm prices as a whole, horses and mules were higher in 1938 than at any time since 1916.

The English language is spoken by more than 224,000,000 people, of which more than half are Americans.

The vast dry basin of Tulare lake, in California, has filled up again as the result of heavy rains and mountain snows in the last year.

Some of the sequoia trees found on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada were in existence 2,000 years before Christ.

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

There goes Lizzy Dean... working for the Merchants Fast Motor lines... Can't see why they ever called him Dizzy unless it was because of his exceptionally good humor... when he begins to talk business you decide he is anything but dizzy... and a fine chap... Helping "Squire Tub" Wilson get to town... William Reagan dashing by... And Ed Huestis dashing for the rutch with his trailer...

Here is a little poem handed us by one of our good Republican friends... during us to print it... It is making the rounds of republican circles and is full of humor and some ingenious witticisms... As a good conservative democrat we do not endorse the more radical criticisms but we are able to see the funny side of some of the sidelights... Thinking that good democrats ought to know everything that republicans know and then some... we print it for you... Here 'tis... But wait... let us throw in this nasty retort: "It's comforting to know that our president is not going to be compelled to remain with his critics throughout eternity"... Now here goes...

REJECTED
A stranger stood at the gates of hell
And the devil, himself, answered
The bell,
He looked him over from head to toe,
And said, "My friend, I'd like to know
What you have done in the line of sin,
To entitle you to come within?"

Then Franklin D., with his usual guile
Stepped forth and flashed his toothy smile.
"When I took charge in '33
A nation's faith was mine," said he.
"I promised this and I promised that
And I calmed them down with a fireside chat.
"I spent their money on fishing trips
And I fished from the deck of their battleship.
I gave them jobs on the WPA.
Then I raised their taxes and took it away.
I raised their wages and closed their shops,
I killed their pigs and burned their crops.
"I double-crossed both old and

Daughters of the American Revolution are organizing a celebration at the 1939 Call World's fair next February... The sequoias are considered the oldest of living things, out of that long ago when plants animals grew to giant size... Creamery butter product Nova Scotia in October 528,000 pounds.

What It Means:

Sharecropper's Sit-Down Strike

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The highway encampment of cotton turns out to be a new kind of sit-down strike obviously staged to get the country's ear for another story of injustice to the underdog in the deep south.

Tears for the south's underdog have been national phenomena ever since Harriet Beecher Stowe threw the north into a crying fit over poor old Uncle Tom. But there is something brand new in the southeast Missouri sharecropper episode.

For the first time in history a group of southern farm workers has laid a case before the public via the nation's front pages without arousing violence.

Emphasis On Cotton Again

That's important for the south, and the nation, because it means modern methods of labor agitation (be they right or wrong) have finally invaded the deep south's rural sections and emphasized again the problem of cotton.

Briefly, here's the situation: From the worker's point of view—

1. Pay in the south is lower than any place else in the nation, on the average. Farm sharecroppers average a net-cash income of \$312 a year; tenants, \$309; and day laborers in the cotton fields, \$180. Add to that \$200-odd dollars in annual receipts represented by home grown provisions, and you have the total gross income of the lower rungs on the cotton ladder.

2. Mechanization of cotton farms is gaining ground gradually but surely, especially on the big corporation plantations.

3. The government's cotton acreage reduction program also is reducing the number of tenants required each year, leaving more of them to roam the countryside as day laborers.

4. Farm owners are tempted to do away with tenants and sharecroppers and turn to day laborers in order to keep all their government benefit checks... The law now provides that checks must be shared with tenants or croppers, unless the local AAA committee agrees to allow a farmer to switch

to day labor. The local committees naturally are filled with owners.

From the landlord's point of view—

1. The total average income per plantation in the cotton belt is extremely low, no more than six per cent of the total investment, leaving plantation owners themselves an average of only \$850 clear for their year's labor. And what a year's labor a plantation requires from an owner;

2. Nearly one-half of the landlords in the south have a long term debt ranging well over 40 per cent of their holdings.

3. Interest rates on short term loans run extremely high on a seasonal basis, 10 per cent on government loans, 15 per cent on bank loans, and 16 per cent on merchant's accounts.

4. Marginal owners are constantly losing out in the scramble for survival, and are joining the share-cropper groups in ever increasing numbers. Thus they can't pay wage rates standard elsewhere in the nation.

Bankers and merchants also have their sad stories. Tenant agitation is a natural by-product and likewise, landlord resentment.

And So—The March

That explains why a negro part-time minister led the protest marchers to the Missouri highways. That also explains why nearby landowners resented the march and asked for a federal investigation.

The fact remains that the movement was an intelligent, orderly, piece of labor agitation.

The one obvious course was followed and the camps, located on an important highway, were declared a menace to public health—which they were or would be in a short time, lacking sanitary facilities as they did.

The campers were herded onto government property near the Mississippi levee and landowners took some of them back on land they had left.

The leaders were unable to say exactly what they wanted, except to point significantly to the Laforge, Mo., federal farm experiment nearby, where Uncle Sam

Letters From Our Readers

Dear Editor:

Two stories published in your issue of Friday, January 13, especially attracted my attention, and I would like to congratulate you and the people of Cisco on the realization of a dream you have had for several years, namely: the starting of construction work on cabins at Lake Cisco.

I see no reason why your lake, if provided with these accommodations, would not be a mecca for sportsmen and lovers of outdoor life from over a wide section in this part of the state.

I have been interested in this possibility for several years, and have on numerous occasions talked with some of the business and professional men of your city about this need, and rejoice with you that this dream is about to be realized.

The other story that especially attracted my attention was the one written by the new secretary

ALLY OOP



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse By Thompson & G



By Ham

Corpus Christi Asks Game With Lobos in 1939

Also Is Seeking Place on Cisco Card

For a long, lean, lapse of time Corpus Christi has been regarded as worthy foe by high school football teams of the state. The 1938 state champions, the Corpus Christi Buccaneers, have placed the Cisco school officials to place the Lobos on the schedule next fall.

Wink high school class B team also wants a place on Lobo schedule for 1939. It is probable that a financial arrangement is arrived at the 1939 game will play the Corpus Christi Lobos, probably at Corpus Christi.

It was regarded as certain that this agreement could be made. The game will be in the AA class—flight of interscholastic football—next fall, since high school enrollment is the minimum required for AA.

December Sales Per Cent Higher Than November

ST. JAN. 21 (Sp)—The year-end spurge of shopping for clothing, toys, gifts of various kinds—brought sales of Texas department stores and clothing stores during December to a figure more than 50 per cent above that of November, the bureau of economic research at the University of Texas reported today.

This large increase in retail sales was not sufficient to reach the 1937 total, data sent to the bureau from more than one hundred establishments showed. Department stores, men's clothing stores, women's specialty stores and dry goods—apparel stores—increased their business over November, but the percentage decline was 2.6 per cent over the entire year 1938, sales moderately below those of the preceding year—2.5 per cent.

The decline in dollar volume was due to the decline in prices, but the actual physical volume of sales was greater than in 1938, the bureau's report said. The proportion of credit sales was greater than during December 1937, and the percentage of sales on account was less, the report said. The situation has been noted consistently during the year, indicating that the inclination to pay for goods is increasing more rapidly than current income.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Washington Said to Europe in 1796

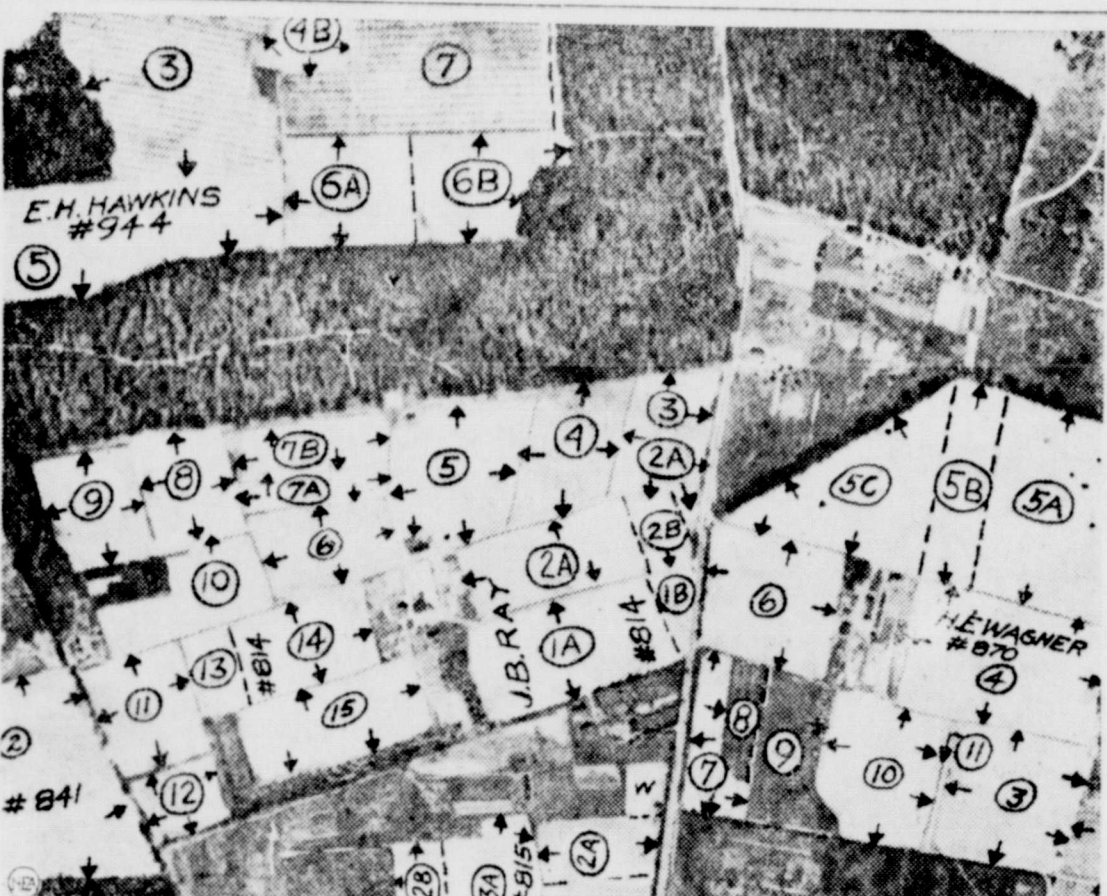
REMOIL in Europe and American fear of that turbulent continent's headlines have been almost as it does George Washington, for in 1796 he boldly pointed out the danger that European might involve America. He said the state of European affairs which was to continue for years, he said.

With respect to the nations of Europe, their situation appears so gloomy that nothing short of Omnipotence can predict the issue, since every human mind must misread the continent's end. It should be the policy of the United States to administer to the wants of other nations without being engaged in their quarrels.

Washington felt, "has a primary interest which to him none or a very remote relation." He was convinced that the world would invariably be involved in some form of quarrel. He warned in his famous farewell address:

The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is in our commercial relations to have with them as little connection as possible. We have already formed attachments which it is not prudent to let them be fulfilled. Here let us be warned in his famous farewell address.

---Here's How It's Done



A section of one of the aerial photos used by AAA agents to check crops and acreage. Numbers preceded by a cross marking designate farmers. Circled numbers designate fields and are keyed with the agent's report indicating crops grown in the fields. Arrows mark field and farm boundaries, field arrows being marked in blue and farm arrows in red on the original.

Checkup on Farmers for AAA Requires Huge Aerial Survey

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—The most amazing photograph gallery in Washington is neither the department of justice's little collection of rogues nor the tourist-catching centers which develop and print 'em while you wait. It is a sub-section of the triple-A outfit in the department of agriculture.

Here is a spot where some 80 people, working in two shifts, turn out 1,800 prints or more in each working day. Since July, 1937, they have made 350,000 enlargements and 180,000 contact prints. They use some 500 pounds of hypo every day. They have one of the biggest cameras in the world, which will hold a negative measuring 31 inches on each side.

It is all tremendously complicated and intricate—but it enormously simplifies one of AAA's biggest jobs. It saves a lot of surveying, engineering work, book-keeping and plain, ordinary leg-work for scores and hundreds of AAA's county units all across the country.

Originally, this meant an enormous amount of field work. County supervisors and their crews had to go out and measure innumerable fields. Bulky records had to be made and filed. Measurements had to be made frequently.

Back in 1936, the idea of doing this work through aerial photog-

raphy took hold. It was tried and found satisfactory. Now it is standard practice.

Commercial aviation concerns contract to do the actual photography. A plane will fly at from 14,000 to 15,000 feet, making photographs on a bulky roll of negatives which contain room for perhaps 100 exposures. One such roll will generally cover 125 square miles of ground area.

The contractor makes two prints from each negative. The county agent checks them for defects, and also checks them with control measurements to see precisely how much of an enlargement is going to be needed. Then the negative comes to Washington, to the AAA's photographic contact. Prints: And Personal Contact

Six men are busy all day inspecting the newly arrived negatives for flaws. The approved negatives go to one of five enlarging rooms. There enlarged prints, measuring something like 19 by 23 inches, are made. Then contact prints are made, in seven by nine or nine by nine sizes.

The county agent eventually gets back a sheet of the enlarged photos, which as far as possible are printed to a scale of 660 feet to the inch. He also gets a composite map of his area, made up of many small prints dovetailed together.

Let's say, then, that he wants to check on the crop production of Farmer Jones. He studies his composite-photo map and finds just which of his enlarged prints shows Farmer Jones' farm. Then he calls on Farmer Jones.

They go out into the field with the print and see what is planted where. The agent—well, usually it isn't the agent himself but one

of his supervisors—marks it all down on a list of keys to designations on the photo.

Back to his office he goes, and by a simple process of measurement he discovers that Farmer Jones has 50 acres in wheat, 30 acres in rye, 25 acres in corn—and so on. The enlarged photo gives him all of this, and also serves as his record for future references.

All very simple. But a lot of extremely complicated work has gone into it. **Toning Out The Wrinkles**

First, the photo has to be measurable. Suppose it was a windy day when the photo was taken. The plane probably was tilted considerably—which means that the land at one side of the picture will be in a different scale from the land at the other side. Or suppose that there are hills in the picture; the hills, being closer to the camera, will be in a larger scale than the valleys.

All of this is taken care of by a corps of experts in the Washington office. By an intricate set of engineering devices and calculations which I couldn't explain to you if my life depended on it, they work out accurate correction factors for each photo and note those factors in the margin. Thus the supervisor or agent in the county can do his measuring quickly and simply and come out with the right answers.

Now if the county officer didn't have these photos, he would have to measure each field in some way. He couldn't do it alone, and he couldn't do it in five times the time it takes him to measure the photograph. Nor—where an ir-

Experts Say Only 'Suicide' Bombers Can Hurt Us Now

BACKGROUND

While congress considers spending millions of dollars more for preparedness, military experts say the bulwark of the U. S. defense is still the navy. But planes must play a part in any defense program. This story tells why—and how much we have to fear right now.

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—Will the people of New York of San Francisco—in a year not far away—live in dread of being awakened any night by the roar of exploding bombs?

How soon will they be fitting gas masks to their children, their tears turning ever toward the skies.

The answer, in large part, remains hidden in the aircraft research laboratories of the world where plans for bombers that will fly 6,000 to 10,000 miles without refueling are closely guarded secrets. These experts attack the problems which may determine the outcome of any future aerial warfare.

The military experts will tell you.

1. No bombers in operation in Europe or Asia today can hop either of the big oceans, dump a cargo of explosives on an American city and return to their home bases without landing en route.

2. Super-bombers able to make the round-trip ocean flight probably are on the drafting boards of many military aircraft designers. (When will they advance from the

regularly-shaped area is involved—could be nearly as accurate, unless he went to the trouble of hiring regular surveyors.

Hence the elaborate photographic set-up. The men who run it—Grover M. Plew is chief of the photographic laboratory, and J. B. Davis is boss of the cartographic section—figure that a picture will have a useful life of at least five years. Other government departments and bureaus—notably the soil conservation people and the army engineer—find the photos valuable aids to their own work.

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Mrs. Ova Evans
Proprietors.

blue-print to the performance stage? Any answer would be just a guess.

3. "Suicide bombers" could take off from Europe today with a small load of bombs, fly over the Atlantic under favorable weather conditions, drop their "eggs" on an eastern American town and then come down somewhere in this country, Canada or the ocean.

Slight Military Effectiveness

The suicide bombers might cause considerable property damage and kill scores of people but their military effectiveness would be very slight. The raid probably would be as costly to the invader as the invaded. Big bombers are expensive weapons, costing \$250,000 to \$500,000, and the risk of losing them must be justified by a severe blow to an enemy.

A most liberal estimate places the effective tactical radius of today's best bombing planes at 2,000 miles. A more typical military estimate is that of Bear Admiral A. B. Cook, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics. He told a congressional committee recently that a bombing plane could take

off from an airplane carrier 1,200 miles out in the Atlantic, fly to our eastern seaboard and back to the carrier.

The Germans have developed Diesel-motored planes which reportedly can cover a given distance with 25 to 35 per cent less fuel than gasoline engine planes. Their flying range has not been divulged, but most of the Nazi bombers are designed for European operations, not trans-oceanic excursions.

What our army and navy is doing with Diesel-motored planes is a military secret with a capital S.

A well-informed officer, who has a very high opinion of Germany's aircraft engineers and their products, told the writer that American military men are not worried about foreign Diesel developments. He said the world's foremost research work in this field is being done in this country.

Nazi Lead Causes Worry

What does worry American defense planners is Germany's tremendous lead in three vital aspects of air strength. These are: 1. The reich's 10,000 modern

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)

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35,000 Jobs Furnished by Xmas Shopping

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—The 1938 Christmas shopping orgy furnished employment to 35,000 Texans in the retail stores, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported here today. These new employees did not receive quite as large wages as were paid employees during December of last year nor as large wages as were paid regular employees during November, 1938, but they did brighten the employment picture.

The estimated total number of workers employed in the state in all industries during November was 3.3 larger than during November of last year and during December, 1937, however, the number of employees decreased 4.2 per cent and payroll was down 3.4 per cent. The decline from December, 1937, was considerably less than in preceding months, the report said.

In retail distribution, the number of employees increased from 176,506, with total average weekly payrolls of \$3,333,000 in November to 212,090 with average weekly payrolls of \$3,451,000 in December. These figures compared with 212,311 persons employed in December a year ago and a total average weekly payroll of \$3,525,000.

The estimated total number of workers engaged in manufacturing in December was 115,710, virtually the same as the 115,290 during the preceding month but substantially below the 120,530 workers during December, 1937. Total weekly payrolls in the manufacturing industries in December were \$2,339,000, compared with \$2,308,000 the month before and \$2,621,000 in December, 1937.

The raccoon is one of the cleanest of animals, washing and re-washing its food in stream or lake water before its meals.

American farmers realize approximately \$500,000,000 a year from the trapping of small fur-bearing animals.

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect.

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was

BARNEY McKNIGHT, newspaperman. Bet Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday, Lance tells Janet if he can land a new client he has in mind the wedding might not be postponed so long. He will call her. But she waits in vain that night for a call.

CHAPTER XIII

When Lance came to the house next evening, he seemed absent-minded and excited. Janet asked, a little breathlessly, "Did the old gentleman like the plans, Lance?"

And he answered, after a brief hesitation: "Well, he did, and he didn't. That is, he liked the house a lot, but it didn't seem to fit any of the sites he'd been looking at."

Strangely he did not seem in the least perturbed, although ordinarily he was sulky if clients were not immediately enthusiastic about his work.

And it was strange, too, Janet thought, that after that subject was exhausted, they seemed to have so little to talk about. Herebefore they had been so full of their plans—the progress of the house, the tricky tile mosaic Lance had ordered for the floor of the loggia, the best kind of shrubs, bulbs and perennials for the terrace below it.

Eventually Lance yawned and suggested a moving picture; and Janet, feeling somehow terribly lonely, got her hat and coat and went out with him.

During that week except for one or two times when they went to parties together, Janet saw less of him than she had during any other week since she had known him. In spite of his insistence that they ought to be seen often together in public, the thought sometimes occurred to Janet—although she determinedly beat it

down—that he seemed to find very little reason for being alone with her.

Barney McKnight lounged in once or twice in his casual, loose-jointed way, raiding the ice box for what Aunt Mary called "pieces," and making the old lady giggle like a girl. He turned up the night before they moved into the smaller apartment, and taking off his coat, helped to peek some of the lighter things Aunt Mary was putting into storage. Lance had sent word that he had to work that night.

On the day before Leslie Pugh's dinner, Janet put on an old brown tweed suit and a soft hat, wrapped a bright green scarf about her throat, and went for a long walk in the park.

The "park" was hardly a park at all in the formal sense of the word; but a large tract of woodland which had been deeded to the city with the stipulation that it be kept strictly in a state of nature.

Although the autumn should have been in its first glory, recent winds and rains had beaten down much of its fire. Only occasional brave patches of crimson and gold and mahogany stood out among the stark gray and black limbs and branches and the sadder green of junipers and rhododendrons.

Janet swung briskly along, making a circuit of the trails she liked best, until she found herself back at the bench on which she had sat with Lance the day he had told her about his salary cut.

Now a lone figure sat on the bench—a small, rather crumpled old man, with a tired face and drooping shoulders, a cane between his knees. When he glanced up at Janet, however, she saw that his gray eyes, like Aunt Mary's eyes, were keen and alive. . . . A half dozen squirrels were grouped about him, and he was feeding them nuts from a paper bag on the bench beside him.

Janet slackened her gait for fear of frightening the squirrels away, and the old man smiled up into her glowing face.

"Does me good to see a young creature swinging along that way," he said. "Most of 'em nowadays dawdle as if they were afraid of lifting their feet. . . . Have a peanut?"

Janet laughed and took one, and when he moved the bag hospitably to make room for her, she sat down beside him, noticing as he did so a roll of blueprint that protruded from his coat pocket.

"My wife and I used to walk like that down here years ago—when this city was a pup," the old man said; and suddenly his bright eyes were very gentle. "Now, I

just come here to sit sometimes. It's the only place I know where people who want something from you never think of looking for you."

"I like to sit here sometimes, too," Janet volunteered. "It's so restful."

"Didn't know young people ever thought of resting. They seem always to be rushing around in care from where they are to where they aren't."

Now that the foliage was less dense, the white house on the opposite hill-side stood out in all its beautiful symmetry unless a ravine cruddy and gold with fallen leaves. Janet looked over toward it a little wistfully. The old gentleman followed the direction of her glance, and observed, "Now location over there, isn't it?"

"I like it," Janet said. "What do you think of the house?"

"Looks as if it had grown there. Just the way a house should look. As a matter of fact, young lady, when you come along, I was sitting here, admiring that land over there and wrestling against my better judgment like Jacob against the angel."

"You didn't look it up, you seemed absolutely wrapped up in letting the squirrel's pick your pocket?"

"H-m! Well, there are squirrels and squirrels—most of 'em trying to pick somebody's pocket. At least these are open and above-board about it. . . . I have a plan for a house that would be ideal for that empty hillside. I'd like to have a house built from that plan."

Janet sat very still, a little immovable bell ringing in the back of her mind.

The old gentleman carefully cracked a peanut and offered the nut to a squirrel that was clinging to the leg of his pants.

"Like to see the plan?" he asked.

"He took the blueprint from his left pocket and spread it out before her."

"It would be charming" Janet said after a moment.

She had learned something about architectural drawing from Lance, and knew that it would be

"Exactly. . . . When I decided that I wanted a new house, I went to a well-known firm of engineers. They turned me over to a young architect they told me was the best man. He showed me several sets of drawings—none of which I cared for. When I told Mr. Harlowell—"

"Mr.—Who?"

"The head of the firm—after I'd told him I guessed I'd better try somewhere else, and had gone away, this young man of theirs came to me privately with this. It was exactly what I wanted. He knew all along it would be."

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You see, this plan is perfect for that side because it was drawn by me. It is by the man who owns the lot over there. Of course I don't tell the fact that, but I just don't want a little."

Janet said, "What" very softly. "He told me he had drawn it on his own time—that he would be glad to do a little work on the side until he got well enough established in his job. He was the kind of man that would get me exactly the job I wanted if I could manage the whole thing myself. . . . Now, just what would you prefer to do about it?"

(To Be Continued)

Texans Like Co. for Vacations

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (Sp.)—The Texas Co. vacation program, which has been in operation since 1937, has been a success. The company's vacation program, which has been in operation since 1937, has been a success. The company's vacation program, which has been in operation since 1937, has been a success.

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Cathryne Russell
Editor

SOCIETY and CLUBS

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344 and 608

Keys Hosts Class Party Friday Evening

Mrs. C. A. Shockey hosts Friday evening at a party in her home for Mr. Sunday school class and their guests. Mr. is a teacher of the young class of the First Methodist church school. Numerous and games were enjoyed and the evening and refreshments were served.

Present were Rev. Joseph, Misses Nadine Hues, Elliott, Katherine Lang, Helen Dragone, Mae McDaniel and Donovan, J. T. Culp, Vance, J. V. Heyser, Charles, Richard Schaefer, Jack, Gerald Jensen, Billy King, Marcell Harrison, Phil McCantles, McCantles and Billy West. The hostess was assisted in by Mrs. Edward Lee.

Royal Romance Rumored



Belgium's handsome widower King Leopold and Princess Irene of Greece, pictured here, may marry, Paris newspapers report.

Mrs. Fee Hostess to Merry Wives Club on Friday

The Merry Wives club met Friday in the home of Mrs. George D. Fee for a delightful forty-two party. Red flowers, holly and fern formed an attractive setting for the games. High guest score was tied by Mrs. J. E. Crawford and Mrs. J. W. Mancill, and Mrs. Eugene Lankford made high club score. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. T. J. Dean and J. J. Butts in serving a delicious salad course.

Guests present were Meses. J. E. Crawford, J. W. Mancill, S. E. Hittson, J. T. Berry and T. J. Dean, and members, Meses. W. P. Lee, G. B. Kelly, J. J. Butts, C. H. Fee, L. E. Vaughn, A. J. Olson, Eugene Lankford, W. W. Moore, and the hostess, Mrs. Fee.

To the Cleaners--In Sections



Dachshund washing is a doggone long job and the prospect doesn't seem to please Jesse von Friederichshof, the "washee." But Jane Esbell apparently enjoys scrubbing her prize pet for a Los Angeles dog show.

Senate Economy Advocates Foresee Defeat on Labor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP).—Economy advocates will probably "get the wyes beaten" out of them when the question of slashing \$150,000,000 from the PWA fund asked by President Roosevelt reaches the senate floor, Senator Adams (D-Colo.) conceded ruefully today.

Adams is chairman of the senate subcommittee which yesterday followed the example of the house of representatives and voted \$725,000,000 instead of the \$875,000,000 requested to operate the work relief agency. He predicted it probably would be approved today by the full senate appropriations committee, and added:

"The committee will probably get the wyes beaten out of it on the floor of the senate—as it usually does when it makes an honest effort to economize."

Political and business leaders are both awaiting the senate vote with great interest, since it will be the first test of sentiment there toward any part of the president's program of continued large-scale spending.

To meet contentions that reduction of the work relief fund would force a drastic reduction in WPA rolls in mid-winter, the subcommittee wrote into the bill a prohibition against reducing the rolls by more than 150,000 during February and March. There now are about 3,000,000 work relief employees.

Senator Byrnes (D-SC), who submitted the proposal, said it would prevent the administration "from putting people out in the snow."

Byrnes said it would permit relief rolls to be maintained at 1,900,000 on June 30—or the same number receiving relief in January a year ago.

Senator Harrison (D-Miss.), who worked with Byrnes in devising the proposal, said it was "a very fine compromise," and Senator McNary of Oregon, the representative of the program and that the final program will be submitted to the people in the form of a constitutional amendment. He said it is probable that old age pension requirements for the present will be taken care of with state warrants, and that the legislature as a whole and the governor were much opposed to borrowing to bolster the fund.

Peace Makers---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

behind the effort to eliminate him was a group of "higher-ups."

"I found my name at the top of a list of proscribed senators," Gillette said huskily. "That list of proscription was prepared by a band of men that I have termed before, and term again, political termites."

About the only other subject the senate heard yesterday was the anti-lynching bill. Senator Connally (D-Tex.), who led a six weeks filibuster against this measure last session, said he and a southern bloc were ready to fight it the same way this year.

Lobos Start Week With Game at Brownwood

Cisco Lobos basket ball schedule this week will begin with a return game with the Brownwood Lions at Brownwood Monday night. The Lobos defeated the Lions 41 to 26 in a hot game here last week, the first defeat for the Brown county lads who will be primed for revenge. It will be a non-conference game.

Tuesday evening Ranger comes to Cisco for a conference game. Thursday the Lobos go to Carbon for another conference game and Friday night the Breckenridge Buckaroos will entertain the local boys in game in the first round of the oil belt non-conference tournament.

The Lobos are winners of the first half of the Eastland county round robin conference schedule without the loss of a game. This week begins the second round.

Representatives on Five Committees

Rep. Omar Burkett of the 107th district was assigned to five committees in the organization of the house of representatives. He is a member of the highways and motor traffic, the common carriers, judicial district, privileges and elections and public printing committees.

Rep. P. L. Crossley of the 106th district was assigned to a similar number, among them the insurance and banking and the judiciary committees.

Miss King Entertains for De Leon Guest

Complimenting Miss Faye Foster of De Leon, guest of Mrs. Ben C. Metcalf, Miss Noma King entertained informally in her home Friday evening. The evening was spent in playing various interesting games, at the close of which light refreshments were served.

The guest list included Misses Foster, Betty Rose McBride, Topsy Russell, Myra Jean Tompkins, Catherine Mae McDaniel, Alice Slicker, Betty Lou Powell, Gloria Jobe of Abilene, Messrs. Roy Little, Raymond Reames, Jimmy Skiles, John D. Skiles, Coy Warren, Marcell Harrison and Roy Fonville.

Band Parents Club to Have Concessions

Beginning Monday the Band Parents club will be in charge of concessions at the Cisco Livestock auction, it was announced Saturday. An effort is being made by the club to raise money to pay for 10 uniforms which were ordered after the first order of 65 had been secured and paid for.

RETURNS TO HOME

Miss Gloria Jobe of Abilene plans to return today to her home in Abilene after spending the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell. She will be accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Powell and daughter, Betty Lou.

Personals

Miss Kathleen Keough, who is attending school in Ranger, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keough.

Miss Margaret Laverne Key is the guest of relatives in Fort Worth this week.

Miss Alice Bacon is spending a few days in Abilene.

Mmes. C. I. Hyatt and J. M. Little of Olden visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Sarah Mayhew of Gorman has returned to her home after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mayhew.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Boland of Dallas are the guests of friends here this week-end.

Mrs. B. A. Tunnell and daughter, Gwendolyn, of Ranger, were guests Saturday of Mrs. Tunnell's father, George W. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ayres returned Saturday to their home in Woodson after a short stay in the Sam King home.

O. G. Lawson and son, Victor, are transacting business in west Texas for a few days.

Miss Lurline Poe of Howard Payne, Brownwood, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Poe.

Alvie Strasser of Brownwood is the guest of friends here.

Rev. Judson Prince has returned from a state Sunday school convention in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughter, Betty Lou, are spending today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key are spending today in Brownwood.

Several rich gold yields have been reported in recent months from small mines and prospectors' claims in western Australia.

Ninety-two years ago, historians record, Montana Indians, "were greatly awed by the spectacle" of the first wagon in that territory. Peter Lomphrey with two Jesuit priests and scouts made up the party.

Look in the Classified First.

The Notebook

Sunday
First Baptist G. A. will meet at the church at 3.

Monday
First Baptist Y. W. A. will meet at the home of Miss Maxine at 7:30.

Tuesday
First Methodist church will meet for Bible study at 3. Mrs. John will be program leader. J. D. Hendrickson guest.

Methodian Singers will meet at First Methodist church at 7:30.

The N. O. N. club met Saturday afternoon in the home of Miss Inka Sherman for the regular weekly meeting. Plans were made for various entertainments to be held in the near future. At the close of the discussion, refreshments were served to Misses Gloria Jobe of Abilene, Topsy Russell, Betty Lou Powell, Mary Louise Poe, Louise Lawson, Martha Jo Pass, Betty Rose McBride, Catherine Draganis and Bettyrue Logan.

There will be an executive board meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at 2:30, followed by an auxiliary meeting at 3.

Women's council of the First Baptist church will meet at 3:00.

One with Mrs. Rex

Three with Mrs. Bob

Four with Mrs. Troy

Wednesday
Study club will meet at the clubhouse.

Thursday
42 club will meet

N. O. N. Club Meets With Miss Sherman

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TO BOOK REVIEW

Mmes. W. E. Ricks and Sam King were guests of the First Methodist W. M. S. at Abilene Thursday at a benefit book review sponsored by the church. The book "My Son, My Son" was reviewed by Mrs. Walter Williamson of Abilene.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Forman are the parents of a daughter born Friday night at the Graham sanitarium. She has been named Nancy Rice.

with Mrs. William Reagan at 3.

Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at the clubhouse at 3.

Experts Say-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

planes ready for war service today. (Italy has 6,000, Britain 5,000, the United States 4,000, Japan 2,500 and France 2,200. These figures include modern planes of all types.)

2. The large and rapidly increasing number of German military pilots. Hitler's trained pilots are estimated at 20,000 compared with about 5,000 for this country.

3. Germany's rapid production of aircraft. The average monthly output was 500 during 1938, stepped up to 1,000 in November, which is triple the American monthly average. Germany has 400,000 aircraft mechanics; the U. S., 36,000.

While recent European technical developments are described by U. S. air officials as a challenge to American supremacy, most military authorities here believe our plans still are unsurpassed in design and performance.

The next great aerial war, however, is being fought in the laboratories. Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, has said that while Great Britain is spending \$15,000,000 a year for aeronautical research, France about \$10,000,000 and Germany and Italy probably much more, the United States is devoting only about \$6,000,000 for this purpose.

Japanese prefer American manners and customs, but in scientific technique, they follow the German way, her scholars say.

I. N. HURST

I. N. Hurst was born in McNary county, Tenn. Came to Texas Sept. 22, 1891, died Jan. 12 at Gorman. He married Tinnie Lou Slone, Sept. 24, 1892. Born to this union were eleven children, four girls and seven boys, with the exception of the eldest son, all are living.

"IN MEMORY OF OUR DEAR FATHER"

He was taken from our circle, From beneath our family tree. If we live as he would have us, His face again we shall see.

He knew so well the Holy Bible. Dearly loved the word of God. And in memory of his kindness, In his footsteps we should tread. —MRS. J. M. PENNINGER. Adv.

MENU FOR TODAY
Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop
JANUARY 22, 1939
50c --- Special Sunday Luncheon --- 50c

Tomato Juice, Half Grapefruit, Apricot Juice or Cream of Pea Soup or Lettuce Salad

Grilled White Fish, Lemon Butter, Cole Slaw
Roast Loaf of Pork, Apple Sauce

Breaded Calf Brains, Tomato Sauce, Spaghetti

Chilled Red Salmon, Potato Salad, Tomato Pickle

Shirred Eggs with Link Sausage

Buttered Asparagus Baked Potato
Hot Biscuits Coffee, Tea or Milk

Lemon Layer Cake, Ice Cream, Sherbet, Apple Pie
Butterscotch Pie, Pineapple Pie, Jello-Whip Cream

Local Solons-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tax of 1.6 per cent as advocated by the governor.

"We favor carrying out the state's obligations to the blind, the teachers' retirement fund, dependent children and the aged as approved under the state's social security program. We also favor adequate provision for the eleemosynary institutions of the state. Hundreds of insane are now confined in our county jails, which is a deplorable reality.

Economy-Minded
"It is the consensus of legislative opinion at Austin that the state can take care of these obligations amply, pay off its deficit and carry forward its financial program in a satisfactory manner without increasing the total tax burden on the people. This can be done by streamlining the tax program, modifying it in points where it is inequitable and spreading the burden over the state in a uniform manner.

"The present legislature, I believe, is one of the most able and sincere that the state has had in many years. The membership is uniformly of a high standard and there is an evident sincerity of purpose which denotes a mandate of popular opinion well understood. There is a very definite economy mind, which has already expressed itself in the fact that the current session has less employees than any previous session for many years."

Burkett believes that the legislature will enact a temporary tax

COME TO CHURCH

First Christian Church
Bible school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon subject, "A Certain Note in An Uncertain Age." Young people's meeting, 6. Church service, 7:15. Sermon subject, "What the Bible Teaches About Faith."—Clark W. Lambert, Pastor.

First Baptist Church
Sunday school, 9:45. This is a standard school with an efficient corps of teachers. Asa Skiles is superintendent of the school. Morning worship, 11. Sermon subject, "Incentives to Service." Baptist Training union, 7. Garner Altom, director, and John Smith, assistant director. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Greatest Invitation." The male quartet will sing at the evening hour. A cordial invitation is extended all.—Judson Prince, Pastor.

Grace Lutheran Church
Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. The public is cordially invited.—E. H. Riese, Pastor.

The Hon. George Sergeant, Dallas city commissioner and former mayor, is a guest until Monday of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bookman.

For Your Valentine

CARDS from RED FRONT DRUG STORE

Why fumble blushing for words, when the sentiments you want to express to your Valentine can be said so beautifully with a card or gift? You're sure to find the right thing here!

Observe the Window Display
Lovely Valentine Candies in
Vassar and Martha Washington

And as Martha was the peer of women in her day, so is the candy bearing her name, the outstanding quality of all sweets for your lady fair.

Boxes in Lovely Hearts
Priced from
15c, 30c, 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50
and up to \$4.50

RED FRONT DRUG STORE
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Valentines, Gifts
Candy, Novelties

Louis Finds Lewis Knock-Out, Too, But Joe Can't Find Any Worryment

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Jan. 21.—Joseph Louis Barrow is not an assiduous reader, even of boxing records, so he was a bit surprised when told that John Henry Lewis, his vis-a-vis in Madison Square Garden January 25, had never been knocked out.

"You don't say!" exclaimed the fat bomber.

Being of an obliging nature Joseph quickly promised to entertain John Henry with a shuteye party—J. H. to slumber in a horizontal position while Joe lounged lazily on the ropes and listened to the referee's tolling.

Ready For Distance

After a month's training in this Jersey retreat, the heavyweight champion declared himself in

shape. The chart would say he will be prepared for a 15-round encounter but Joseph is habitually opposed to such overtime labor and confidently expects to be knowing on a fried chicken leg an hour after the starting gong.

The Barrow boy is downright fond of fried chicken.

There is no air of apprehension hovering over the camp but the Louis entourage is aware that John Henry rates as one of the best men Joseph has met.

If he's been kayoed John Henry has carefully concealed it from the record books. Moreover, and contrary to general belief, J. H. carries a punch in either fist. True, he doesn't carry the right-hand wallop packed by Max Schmeling or Max Baer but he's a better two-handed fighter than either. He probably hits as hard as anyone else Joe has met.

Knocker-Outer

John Henry has hung up 48 knockouts over the last seven years. And quite a portion of these came in the last two seasons, against heavyweights. Although scaling down to the light-heavyweight limit for title matches, Lewis has done most of his recent campaigning amongst the heavies.

Maxie Rosenbloom has been Lewis' nemesis. He has lost only seven fights and three of these were to Maxie. He beat Maxie once, and also won and lost to James J. Braddock. He's won 39 decisions.

Not only is he more experienced than Louis over the full route of their pugilistic careers but he has

Cruising Toward a Wedding?



Denying they are already married, Screen Star Janet Gaynor and Gilbert Adrian, movie costume designer, who announced engagement recently, are pictured as they sailed on liner Chiriqui for a West Indies cruise.

Joseph has no truck with this. He says he'll endeavor to take Lewis to the cleaners as promptly as possible.

Whatever the result Louis knows the John Henry engagement doesn't shape up in the same category as his winter warmups last year against Natie Mann and Harry Thomas.

But it takes a mighty heap of danger to worry the calm Mr. Louis.

"Ah'll win," he says, simply.

Specs---
(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

there will soon be left nothing of any value. Community building depends upon the production of its trade territory. When this production is drained away there is no support.

The alternative is a concerted, cooperative community effort to extend its trade appeal. A six month campaign enlisting the support of every business and professional man and intelligently and consistently directed would pay big dividends. One business man suggested that a series of "dollar days" on Wednesdays would be a fine thing. No doubt it would, but to succeed such a program requires the cooperation of all the merchants, and the offering of bargains sufficiently attractive to make it worthwhile for buyers to come to Cisco. One business man can't do it alone.

PALACE NOW SHOWING

VIVE LA FUN! VIVE LA FEMMES! VIVE LA BENNY!

Back and his Bunkarettes show you Paris what whoopee really is!



Adolph Zukor presents
JACK JOAN
BENNY BENNETT
IN
"ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD"
with MARY BOLAND CHARLEY GRAPEWIN JOYCE COMPTON FRITZ FELD and the YACHT CLUB BOYS
A Paramount Picture

HEAR—and you'll be humming: "What Have You Got That Gets Me" ... "You're Lovely, Madame" ... "Doing the Buckaroo!"

TEXAS SUNDAY MONDAY

Swing through College!
COLLEGE SWING
A Paramount Picture with
GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
MARTHA RAYE BOB HOPE
Edward Everett Horton Ben Blue Betty Grable Jackie Coogan Florence George Lela Payne
Directed by RABBIT WALSH

Also New Serial
"Dick Tracy Returns"
with RALPH BYRD
WRESTLING MATCHES
Bronko Nagurski vs. Gus Sonnenberg
Pat O'Callahan vs. King-Kong Kashey
Here's Plenty of Action

Don't buy any Range until you

THE HIT OF 1939

Magic Chef

MORE BEAUTY... MORE STYLE... MORE VALUE

You won't believe your eyes when you see this big, gleaming-white, porcelain enameled Magic Chef gas range that you can buy at such a remarkably low price. Its famous features have hitherto been available on only the higher-priced models. Don't delay! See it at once because our stock is limited.

Special Thrift Values

AMERICA'S Super Value GAS RANGE

"There is No Substitute For Personal Service"

Cisco Gas Corporation
"HOME OF HI-HEAT GAS"

717 Ave. D. Phone 122

FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE SEE THIS NEW MAGIC CHEF

Placing the Dollar Day events in the middle of the week would tend to offset the "Saturday" effect and spread business through the week. And people will come to town on week days. Witness the success of the Monday livestock auctions.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

Congress, in a state of pious indignation at the proposed relief appropriations, enforces a cut. It will do well to ponder the potentialities of this situation.

Roosevelt asked for \$875,000,000. That is \$290,000,000 a month for three months. Perhaps that much ought not to be voted. Maybe congress ought to start an economy drive. But it ought to be aware of the consequence of such economy.

It is unfortunate that government spending is necessary to keep business afloat. But it has been necessary. And it is difficult to see how the present rate of industrial activity can be maintained at least as much as in the last three months. If payments for recovery and relief are cut, the inevitable result will be a drop in business activity. Indeed there is some ground for supposing that even if relief expenditures are maintained there may be a drop.

Now if the relief cut should be

followed by a recession, the inevitable effect will be to furnish the president with about the only alibi he can use. Whereas, if the full \$875,000,000 was voted and a slump ensued, he would have no defense.

The chief point of all this is to repeat the warning I offered when public expenditures were being tapered off in 1936 and early 1937. That warning is that while, perhaps, public expenditures ought to be reduced, the congress cannot do merely that. It must accompany its action by other supplementary and necessary measures.

The normal support of our economic system is investment. If outright spending is stopped, then we must have a resumption of either private or public investment. Congress must address itself to the problem of stimulating private investment in the first place and public investment to the extent that private investment refuses to become active.

It must be prepared to see a decline in prices and in wage scales. And it must recognize that this is the inevitable effect of government economy without private investment.

There is no doubt that politics is playing a strong hand in all this. This is natural. But the politicians against the president must not determine whether they are to manage the situation that they, instead of the president, are to take the responsibility for what happens after a cut has been made. The president himself clearly assumed responsibility for the spending cut in 1936. But now congress proposes to do the cut-

Statement of Condition

First National Bank

CISCO, TEXAS
December 31st, 1938

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 421,980.52
Cash and Exchange	363,432.36
U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds at par	389,700.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	3,000.00
Banking House	26,477.85
Furniture and Fixtures	8,965.16
	<hr/>
	\$1,213,555.89

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	23,441.60
Deposits	1,090,114.29
	<hr/>
	\$1,213,555.89

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ALABASTER MARBLE
IS NAMED FOR THE PLACE WHERE IT WAS FIRST FOUND. ALABASTRUM, EGYPT.

KWIK-KOPPER

A TAXIDERMIST STUFFS ANIMALS! RIGHT OR WRONG?

ANSWER: Wrong. Modern taxidermists do not stuff the skin of an animal, as did those of early days. Instead, they construct anatomically correct models of animals and fit the skins over them.

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Plaid, New Tweeds and Plain Colors

Unbeatable chic in these new Spring coats! Tuxedo, collarless and notched rever styles with newest stitching and pocket details. Grosgrain trimmed styles too! Shetlands, spongy woolsens.

\$16.85 to \$24.75

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