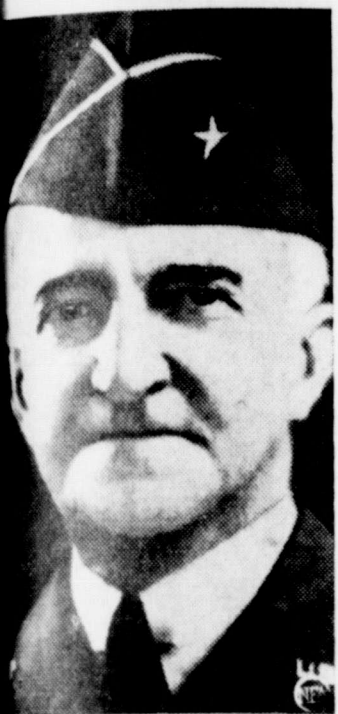


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Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XXI.

Heads Caribbean Defense Forces



On the heels of the navy's recently announced separate fleet to strengthen Atlantic defenses, the army follows suit by unifying the command of the departments of Puerto Rico, Panama Canal Zone and Trinidad base command. Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Vorhis, above, heads the new command.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Curious and sometimes exasperating indeed are the operations which a rumor assumes in its mouth to mouth transition. The most significant remark will start a chain of unending and utterly untrue reports. Some person will see a hope and express it. At the time it reaches the next block it becomes, miraculously, a reality. The mint public chatter can produce the false coin than the biting presses of a broken wheel would be guilty of doing out. Dame Rumor, the biggest liar this side of Baron Hieronymus Karl derich von Munchhausen, shapes the comparison distorts the mendacious Barons who frankly admitted that he lied in the interest part, thus asserting that ability of intention is as effective in promoting culture as the nakedness of a burlesque strip-tease.

But Mrs. Rumor possesses such unique appreciation of the artistic. She ain't best with herself nor with the public. On the contrary she seems to be as gullible as audience, believing whatever she constructs as stoutly as she insists it be believed. Her resources are unlimited. She can make anything of anything.

It would be funny except for the damage which is done to innocent and unsuspecting people. Those who make themselves the dimum of a rumor should size this before they act at face value any of this agency of the fantastic. White harm can be done spreading false reports, particularly when the truth falsity of a report can be readily checked upon. Those who spread news are ring the same function as newspaper. The difference is in the fact that responsibility can be fixed in newspaper. What it prints news printed. Any news which prints unrelia news is doomed to fail through loss of reader

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THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1941

NUMBER 136

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.

COAST TOWN IS BLASTED BY GERMANS

Heavy Casualties Are Reported in Night Long Bombings

By the Associated Press
German warplanes dealt a major assault last night and early today against a southwest English coastal town, and casualties were believed heavy.

The raiders followed their usual practice of dropping thousands of incendiary bombs to light the way for bombers to unload heavy explosives. Thousands of volunteers fought the flames.

Two surface raid shelters were reported struck, as were a church and two hospitals.

Two Welsh towns also were bombed, and a third machine-gunned by the Germans.

But for the first time since Adolf Hitler's sky armadas began the siege of Britain, London authorities claimed a "slight edge" last Monday night in the aerial conflict, which may spell victory or defeat for a Nazi invasion attempt.

As an example, the British cited four successful daylight raids into the air of the German Luftwaffe—topped by the RAF's machine-gunning attack yesterday on Nazi troops in trenches along the channel coast.

Greek Advance

In the Balkan war, Greece's armies plunged ahead from captured Klisura, key mountain stronghold in central Albania, and declared that Italian defense lines were crumbling before the Greek advance on Valona, Italy's last major port in southern Albania.

A Greek column pushing north along the Adriatic sea coast was reported within 30 miles of the port.

Thus, sorely harassed, Premier Mussolini once again shook up his army command—for the third time in two months—and dispatched his chief of staff, Gen. Ugo Cavallero, to bolster the fascist armies in Albania. Significantly, General Cavallero is noted for having reorganized Italian troops after the Caporetto defeat in the 1914-18 war.

On the Libyan desert front, British general headquarters at Cairo laconically reported "no change in the situation," but other reports said big British field guns—hailed across 70 miles of sandy wastes—had joined the "ring of steel" encircling 30,000 Italian troops at Tobruk.

Blast Fortifications

The heavy guns, it was said, were slamming steadily to blast the fortifications, paving the way for a grand assault.

At the same time, British dispatches from Khartoum, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, quoted Emperor Haile Selassie as saying "the time is not far distant" when he would lead an army of Ethiopian patriots against the Italians, who drove him from his throne.

The bearded "king of kings" declared revolt among the tribesmen was making great progress, with tribal war drums beating nightly, and "hundreds of my former soldiers rallying to my standard."

British activity in Ethiopia was reported on the increase. The latest action centered in the Metemna sector, east of Gallabat in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. Reports said a British patrol routed an Italian force, killing 40 men and wounding many. Such incidents, it was said, have encouraged the Ethiopians in rising against their Italian conquerors.

Comm'r to Speak on WPA and Defense

A 15-minute talk by Acting WPA Comm'r Howard O. Hunter will be broadcast at 8:30 this evening over the facilities of Station KFJZ, 1240 kc. It was announced, Mr. Hunter's subject will be "WPA and National Defense."

Cigaretts are taxed by 26 states.

Edits, Prints Texas' Smallest Paper



Dorothy Bridwell, editor, publisher, and printer of the Forestburg, Texas Forestburger, works away at her small foot-operated press preparing an edition of the six-page bi-weekly paper, which is Texas' smallest. It measures 3 columns by 9 1/2 inches, has a circulation of 400. (NEA Photo)

Leonard Elected Speaker of House

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Homer L. Leonard, McAllen publisher, was elected speaker of the new Texas legislature which convened today. Leonard was formally nominated by Rep. A. Gilmer of Rock Springs. His election was unopposed.

Women Arrange Game Tournament For Celebration

Extensive plans are being made for the game tournament Cisco women's part in the President's Birthday celebration, to be held on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. E. L. Graham is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and is being assisted by Misses Joe Hanrahan, Paul Woods, George P. Fee, Yancey McCrea, Charles Sandler and W. H. LaRoque.

Winners in the tournament Saturday will go to a play-off meet in Eastland probably next week, it was announced, where the county championship will be determined.

Tickets are 25c each, and Cisco women were urged to cooperate in this campaign.

Mrs. Lillian Newell Buried at Eastland

EASTLAND, Jan. 14 (Sp).—Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:30 for Mrs. Lillian Newell, 48, who died Sunday in Austin hospital after a long illness.

The rites were conducted by Rev. Palmer, pastor of the First Baptist church in Olden, at the Hammer Undertaking company. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery.

She was the mother of Mrs. Jennie Morton of Eastland, and Mrs. Violet Adams of Olden.

Other survivors include her husband, R. E. Newell, of Marlin, Texas; her mother, Mrs. Annie Lee Williamson of Eastland; sister, Mrs. Ludia Owens of Eastland, and brothers, M. D. Williamson, J. L. Williamson, L. G. Williamson, A. W. Williamson, O. H. Williamson, and D. F. Williamson, all of Eastland.

Sir Francis Drake landed in California on June 17, 1579.

ABBOTT WELL COMPLETES DRILLING PAY

25-Barrel Natural Flow Obtained; Will Likely Be Shot

The Danciger Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Marv Abbott, five miles southwest of Cisco, today was reported good for about 25 barrels per day natural flow after drilling the Caddo lime for slightly more than 100 feet. Drilling into the formation was delayed for several days because of a cracked casing which has been replaced.

The well topped the Caddo at 2,560 feet and the pay was drilled about 40 feet when the casing broke.

Location is 1,900 feet south of the Groover and Rose No. 1 McElreath, which was completed last summer and is making its allowable of 50 barrels daily regularly.

Probability is that the well will be shot the treatment which has been given Caddo wells in the South Carbon pool with good results. The McElreath was acidized and not shot, and there was a possibility that acid treatment would also be given the Abbott.

Amendments to Aid to Britain Bill Submitted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—Amendments to the British aid bill reflecting, in part at least, the ideas of Wendell L. Willkie, were introduced into the house Monday, soon after administration leaders expressed a willingness to accept some restrictions on the powers the measure would give President Roosevelt.

After talking with the defeated republican presidential nominee by telephone, Representative Simpson (R-NY) proposed that the bill's grant of authority be limited to two years and that the legislation specifically name the nations which this country is to assist with loans of war equipment.

Simpson said he had talked with Willkie before presenting his proposals, but did not wish to commit the titular party leader to them. However, in announcing his general approval of the British aid bill Sunday, Willkie asked that a time limit be included.

Meanwhile Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that the British government, in order to get dollars to finance the war, was negotiating with American investment trusts for the sale of undisclosed amounts of British investments in the United States. (A recent federal reserve board estimate of these assets was \$850,000,000.)

Simpson, after explaining his amendments, said: "I approve Mr. Willkie's statement on aid to British as against several other statements, but I do not wish to tie this bill to Mr. Willkie or anyone else."

While the bill, as introduced by administration leaders, would permit the president to lend or otherwise furnish military supplies to any nation whose defense he considers essential to the defense of the United States, Simpson's amendment would authorize help only to England, Ireland and members of the British commonwealth of nations. Before assisting any other nation, he explained, Roosevelt would have to come back to congress for special authorization.

Earlier, Speaker Rayburn said he had no opposition to a time limit if it covered the foreseeable extent of the emergency. A 60- or 90-day restriction, he indicated, would hardly do.

RESTING WELL

A report today said that Mrs. M. B. Osborn, who underwent major surgery at a Fort Worth hospital yesterday morning at 10:30, was resting well.

There was no admission fee and no collection at the first intercollegiate football game between Princeton and Rutgers, November 6, 1869.

(Continued on Page Four)

Wild Gasser Abandoned



Manziel's Bell gas well near Hawkins, Texas, as it was re-opened and gas allowed to flow through the derrick to lessen danger of a crater. Later, operators pumped 3000 sacks of cement into the hole, then abandoned it. The well, which blew out of control for ten days before being checked, was reopened after gas bubbles were noted rising from ground crevices as far as 800 feet from

Fertilizer, Soil Improvement Makes 115-Acre Farm of Inabnets Pay

46-Hour Week Edition of Wage, Hour Pamphlet

The Wage and Hour division, department of labor, today released a 40-hour week edition of its pamphlet, "Workers—How the Wage-Hour Law Affects You." G. C. Street, Jr., regional director for Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, announced.

"This pamphlet, which is conveniently pocket-size," Mr. Street explained, "contains all the latest information about the wage and hour law as it affects approximately 400,000 employees in Region XIV, who are entitled to its benefits. It has been revised to include calculations on overtime pay based on the 40-hour week. Overtime began at 40 on October 24. One of its most valuable features is an alphabetical listing of the industries for which wage orders have been issued to date requiring the payment of more than the statutory rate of 30 cents an hour."

The pamphlet answers the main questions which workers have asked concerning this law. It tells workers of the minimum pay they are entitled to, what they should get for overtime, how to calculate their overtime, how and where to complain in case they are not receiving what they are entitled to, and, in addition, the provision of the law which entitles workers to sue their employers in court for double the unpaid minimum wages or overtime due them."

Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained, free of charge, by writing or telephoning the Wage and Hour division, U. S. department of labor, 824 Sante Fe building, Dallas, Texas.

Condition of Mrs. McCown Is Critical

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCown, 93, is critically ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Angus, with whom she has made her home for the past two years.

Suffering from complications from influenza, Mrs. McCown's condition has been considered extremely critical for the past few days.

By Elmo V. Cook

County Agent, Eastland County

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Inabnet's 115 acre farm is located in Eastland county, Texas, two miles north of the town of Pioneer in one of the poorest farming sections of the state of Texas. About ten years ago when Mr. Inabnet was "let out" of his job because of his age and health one of his friends offered him the worn out, sandy farm without any down payment. He and his family moved on the farm without a penny of money in their pockets against the advice of their friends who said it was impossible to keep from starving on that farm.

Neighboring farmers, with the help of all available agencies, were barely subsisting.

About one third of the farm is Windthorst sand with a red clay subsoil. Most of this sandy topsoil had washed off, exposing the clay. The Windthorst grades off to Nimrod sand with a yellow clay subsoil which in turn grades into a deep sandy Nimrod soil on the lower third of the farm.

The first year Mr. Inabnet's crop was a failure because of loss of moisture and lack of fertility. He lived by working at odd jobs.

In 1934 Inabnet terraced the upper two thirds of the farm with county road machinery and started running his rows with the terraces. He also started to plant his cash crops in strips separated by strips of Cowpeas.

He used a small amount of commercial fertilizer in 1934 and has increased the amount every year except for 1936 and 1937 when he was in very bad health and had to hire all his work done.

He has always left peas and other crop residues on the land, even turning the peas under green in 1940.

In 1939 Mr. Inabnet had his terraces rebuilt because the old ones had caught so much soil they were not effective. At the same time he added another terrace below the old ones.

Mr. Inabnet started using TVA superphosphate on his peas in 1939. He is more anxious to use fertilizers on soil building crops in 1941 than he was in 1939 and 1940, even if he has to buy commercial fertilizers.

All available barnyard manure has been used on grazing crops,

(Continued on Page Four)

COMMITTEE EXPECTED TO OK AID BILL

Amendments to Curb President's Power Introduced

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 14.—Supporters of the administration's bill to extend war aid to the democracies were confident today that the generally favorable house foreign affairs committee would report the bill with a green light within 10 days.

Disposition of the administration to accept modification of the measure was indicated at the White House after Rep. Kenneth F. Simpson, (Rep.) of New York introduced amendments which would limit the authority asked by the president to a period of two years and restrict the aid under the lease-learn plan to the British empire and members of the British commonwealth.

Under this modification the president could not extend such aid to China, Finland or other democratic nations unless congress decided that the defense of these countries is vital to the security of the United States.

Before introducing the amendments, Simpson said he read his measure over telephone to Wendell L. Willkie, but asserted that he conversed with Willkie only to get the viewpoint of the republican titular leader.

Sanatorium for Negroes Has Enviably Record

KERRVILLE, Jan. 14 (Sp).—The Kerrville State sanatorium for Negroes, located 64 miles northwest of San Antonio at Kerrville, faces 1941 with an enviable record since its opening in 1937.

Offered free of charge to indigent tuberculous Negroes of this state, the quarter of a million institution has made much progress toward education of the colored race concerning tuberculosis, its prevention and cure, under the direction of Dr. H. Y. Swazey, superintendent and medical director who has been connected with the treatment of tuberculosis in Texas for more than a quarter of a century.

More than 1,500 patients have been treated at the 172-bed sanatorium. The latest and most successful types of treatment are administered, including artificial pneumothorax or "gas," phrenics, etc., by the superintendent, two Negro physicians and a staff of nurses.

Controlling the disease among Negroes faces many obstacles. One difficult problem with which tuberculous workers must contend is the fact that the disease is widespread in the colored race and the Negro is practically the sole source of domestic labor in Texas. The servants are usually closely associated with the family for whom they work, especially children.

When the Texas legislature convenes this month, Dr. Swazey will ask appropriation for the erection of a children's hospital at the institution, a step vitally important to the reduction of the high Negro tuberculosis death rate, which is more than three times that of the white mortality rate.

Free information concerning the institution may be obtained by writing to Kerrville State Sanatorium, Kerrville, Texas.

Keep Dogs at Home Police Request

Keep your dogs at home, Chief of Police Perdue today urged owners of pets who permit them to go to school with their children.

The presence of so many dogs at the schools causes a distinct danger to children, the chief said. He appealed to those families which have dogs to cooperate in removing this menace.

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

When you want to buy a car, Sell a cow, rent a house, or Find a lost dog — Call 608 and see any one on the Daily Press.
Call 608—Rates Reasonably Priced—3 Days for Only 4 Cents Per Word—6 Days, Only 6 Cents Per Word—Month, 20 Cents Per Word

CLASSIFIED

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in price. Connie Davis, Telephone 138.

Only 4 1/2 per cent interest on HOLC homes! Easy payments that compare with as little as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra fees, insurance and taxes included in price. Connie Davis, Telephone 138.

WESTEX GIFT SHOP
Furnished apartment, private bath, 509 West 130-8tc

2-room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. 209 W. 134-31

DECORATED single and tourist cabins. All complete private baths. 408 Monthly or weekly 134-31tp

FRIGIDAIRE, washer, household appliances. Leaving city. 7th street. 135-12t

Silver friendship bracelet. Give hearts. Two hearts. Return Dean Drug 135-31p

LAND BOARD, 1500 Avenue 135-31t

Bedroom suit and other. 913 W. 10th. 136-31

Best office received in application for papers on. Valued at \$10,000.

On the average, it rains 110 days a year in the rainiest.

Insurance with CRAWFORD Agency 8th. Phone 452

Charles Dairy Grade A Raw Milk Joe Black will take your order.

By Ham

comes to Key's Beauty Shop

She knows that her beauty determines her social life and in no dull look, un- hair, for her present we can help you enter appearance through arrangement of If you would be visit KEY'S regu-

Fred Har

HE'S GONNA SHOW WHERE "HID"

Beauty Shop 7 West 9th

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Suzanne begs for a chance to win Paul back, asks Martha to step out. Martha surveys the wreckage of her friendship with Paul, realizes the torture he has undergone. But she is determined to stop seeing him, to make him understand their friendship is ended.

S-O-S TO BILL MARSHALL

AT 5 o'clock that day, Martha Marshall was still enmeshed in the coils of her inner problem. How could she indicate to Paul Elliott without hurting him, and yet without letting him know the real reason, that she preferred not to go out with him any more?

There was a pile of unfinished reports on her desk. There were letters she should have answered; and the article for the engineering periodical which the Chief had asked her to type. Never before had she been so slow, so inefficient.

She opened the desk drawer wearily. She'd catch up tomorrow. She took her compact out of her handbag. Her eyes in the tiny mirror startled her. So wide and dark, so brilliant with misery, as if she had a fever.

Paul opened the door to his office, and Martha seized her powder puff hastily.

"Ready to leave, Martha?" he called. "Wait a minute, I'll be right with you."

She steeled herself. She looked up at him. "Don't bother about me, Paul," she managed to say. "I—I don't feel awfully well. I want to go right home and get in bed."

He was all concern, immediately. She wanted to kick herself. She should have told him some story of being expected somewhere . . . catching a store before it closed . . . anything.

"I'm all right," she repeated tonelessly. "Just a headache." The phone in his office rang. "There's your phone." She got up and slipped out while he was still talking.

THE next morning she avoided his eyes, was thankful when he had to go down to the production department to straighten out a tangle. It might take all day. Production was a hectic mess, most of the time.

But at quitting time, he was back in the office.

"Feel like some chow mein?"

"No. I—I'm going home and cook Butch some hamburger. I've got a lot to do. I'm awfully tired."

His face fell. "I was looking forward to it. After all, there's no one waiting for you—"

"There's Butch."

"Suppose we stop off and buy the hamburger, you try it while I walk Butch, and then—"

Martha averted her head, pretended to fish out the eraser and the pencils from under the logs of her typewriter. "No, Paul. Thanks, anyway."

"But why not?"

"No!" This time, her voice was sharp. Paul stared at her, his thick, dark eyebrows a straight line over his brown eyes.

SHE walked home. A long walk, with her head high and chin up. She hoped there'd be a letter from Bill waiting in the box. But there wasn't. While she fried the meat for Butch, even while she walked behind him, later, she remembered Paul's surprised eyes, his set mouth.

Mrs. Kelly, the cleaning woman, was waiting for her in the hall when she and Butch returned. "Could you let me have a dollar on what you owe me?" she asked. "I know tomorrow's Saturday, but I can't wait for this." Her grandchild, she explained, was ill. "I gotta pay at the drugstore for prescriptions."

"Oh, that's all right. I'm sorry he's sick."

Martha said, disliking to tell her now, but knowing it had to be done. "I've been meaning to tell you about the cleaning. There isn't so much to do as there used to be, and—"

"Oh, yes there is!" cut in the old woman argumentatively. "That friend of your husband's, he still comes. I can tell by the newspapers on the floor, and pipe ashes all around and didn't he cook up a mess of something sticky in that skillet like he always does?"

Martha remembered the concoction he called "slumgullium" that he had insisted on making that night they played two-handed bridge. Her face burned. "Mrs. Kelly," she said evenly. "Mr. Elliott will not be calling

Miss Fashion Futures of 1941



Josephine Caldwell of Philadelphia smiles after being named "Miss Fashions Futures of 1941" at Fashion Futures style show in New York.

any more." The words seemed very loud in the suddenly still room.

The cleaning woman eyed her slyly. Those little blue eyes, in their bed of wrinkles, were like the eyes of a bright, inquisitive bird. "Oh, so Mr. Elliott won't be calling, eh? How disappointed that Miss Trent upstairs is gonna be! Her with her tattling about him, stayin' all hours." She folded her fat, chapped arms. "You're a smart girl, Mrs. Marshall. Husband's friend or no husband's friend, it don't do when a man pays too much attention to a pretty woman all by herself."

"I think we'd better get back to discussing the cleaning!"

"Yes'm," Mrs. Kelly said, deflated.

"I'd like you to come once a day, just to let the dog out, and feed him."

"I'd have to charge by the hour."

LONG after Mrs. Kelly had gone, Martha stood there in the foyer, motionless. Everybody, everybody had the same idea! How stupid she had been! How blind! But as long as it wasn't true—as long as she wouldn't go out alone with Paul again—it didn't matter.

Bill was the only one who counted. He had never dreamed of such a thing. She held to that, desperately. That Bill had trusted her, that he'd trusted Paul. He knew them both more intimately and with more understanding than anyone else on earth. She seemed to hear again his voice as he said at the station, "Take care of her, Paul."

Suddenly she wanted to hear his voice again. She went to the phone. "Operator, I'd like to speak to Mr. William Marshall at Camp McAllister, please. No, no one else will do."

It seemed to take an awfully long time to get him. Perhaps they had to look all over the camp. She wondered what the men did, evenings. Bill had made a light reference to a poker game in one of his letters.

At long last, his voice came. "Bill!" she cried. "Oh, Bill, is it really you?"

"Martha? Darling, what's the matter, why did you call, is anything wrong?"

HOW dear his voice was! "No, stupid! I just wanted to talk to you. How are you?"

"I'm fine, sweet. How are you?" "Why didn't you call me when I asked you to?"

Almost, she could see the sheepish grin as he said, "Tell you the truth, I just didn't have the money." "You could have reversed the charges, nut."

STORIES IN STAMPS



Finns Had Pony Express 200 Years Before U. S.

THE Lion of Finland, with up-raised sword and unsheathed claws, is one of the world's oldest stamp designs, continuing in use today. The stamp above is a 1940 semi-postal issue for a fund for the preservation of neutrality.

Finland's first stamps, issued under Russian rule in 1856, bore the nation's coat-of-arms, of which the lion is a part. Russia's imperial arms replaced this design in later issues, but when Finland gained independence in 1917, the lion returned.

Finland has had postal service for three centuries. A 1938 issue of four values marked the ter-centenary of mail delivery. Runners were the first to carry letters, working in relays. Prison was the punishment for those who did not make the specified six miles, an hour.

When volume increased, horse-men were employed, giving Finland "pony express" two centuries before the American system for carrying mail across the continent became famous.

Finland's postmasters also introduced a novel "special delivery"—a feather stuck in the envelope—to speed prepaid mail to its destination.

think they're sky high, though. Everything close to the camp is booming."

"Will you be able to come to town Saturday?"

"I don't think so, Martha. I'll try, but I don't think I can make it."

"Never mind. I'll be around early Sunday. Oh, it'll be wonderful seeing you again!"

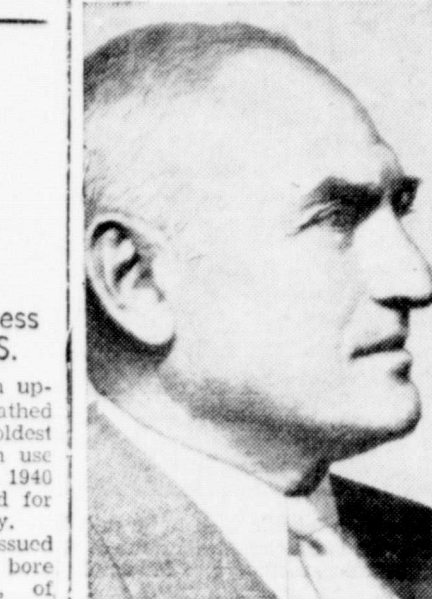
The operator's mechanical voice cut in. "Your three minutes are up."

"Goodby, Bill. See you Sunday!"

"Goodby, honey." (To Be Continued)

The fortress city of Bijapur, India, was one of the most impregnable strongholds of old India.

Virgin Islands' New Governor



President Roosevelt nominated an old personal friend, Charles Harwood, above, of Harrison, N. Y., to be governor of the Virgin Islands. A noted New York lawyer, the nominee is former U. S. district judge in the Canal Zone.

Full Parity Fund Will Be Demand of TAA

Highly important resolutions will be introduced at the state convention of the Texas Agricultural association, to be held at the Jefferson hotel, Dallas, January 14-15, according to Earl C. Hays, district director, of Clyde. Among these, he said, will be a demand of congress to appropriate funds with which to pay farmers 100 per cent parity prices for cotton and other products. The AAA law, Section 303, page 25, AAA of 1938, states that the farmer shall receive parity prices "if and when congress makes the appropriation." But to the present date, congress has not made a sufficient appropriation to bring the price of cotton up to the parity level, which is 16 cents per pound, Mr. Hays pointed out.

As it is, he declared, labor and industry are protected by the tariff, which is the equivalent of a large subsidy payment, while the

(Continued on Page Four)

LUSTROUS HAIR is Easy to Have

Skill counts in beauty service! That's why so many Cisco women come to Elite Beauty Shop! The work we do is good because our operators are good. Try us and see.

ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
ELIZABETH McCRACKEN, Prop.
702 Avenue D. Cisco.

NEIL LANE FUNERAL HOME
300 W. 8th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others

STORMY WEATHER AHEAD... BETTER CHECK YOUR HOME BEFORE WINTER

Gutters, Downspouts, Flashing, Roofing, Chimney, Eaves

It's Best to Be Safe Now Than to Be Sorry Later

Super Channeledrain Metal Roofing
Red Cedar Shingles
Composition Roofing, also **SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS**

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

ROAN'S CLEANING PLANT
Suits Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry **50c**
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When your home is built, or repair work done with our lumber, you are assured of the best.

If It's to Build We Have It
Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Beta Upsilon Chapter Meets Here Saturday

Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in regular monthly session on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

The meeting was begun with the transaction of routine business, with Mrs. O. L. Stamey, president, in the chair.

Mrs. H. B. Self of Rising Star then led an interesting program, on which the following parts were given: "Teachers Lives Are so Full of a Number of Things," by Mrs. Lucretia Irby; "Should the MRS. Teach?" by Mrs. Self; "Contracts—Humorous, Wise and Otherwise," written by Mrs. Irene Hughes of Rising Star and read by Mrs. Kathleen Heatley, also of Rising Star; four selections, "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Shortenin' Bread," "God Bless America," and "Marcheta," by the high school choral club, under the direction of Miss Ella Andres, with piano accompaniment played by Miss Doris Jamison.

Highlights of the DKG meeting at the recent state teachers' convention in Fort Worth were given by Misses Ella Andres, Marion Chambliss, Elizabeth Daniel and Mrs. O. L. Stamey.

Attending Saturday's meeting were Misses J. E. Bagwell, Velma Berry and T. W. Briscoe of Clyde, Katherine Heatley and H. B. Self of Rising Star; Bruce Campbell, Minnie Hill, Lucretia Irby, James Moore, O. L. Stamey, C. H. Fee, and William Reagan of Cisco, Misses Isadore Grimes of Baird, Doris Joe Pyle of Pioneer, Marie Winston of Abilene, Ella Andres, Marion Chambliss, Elizabeth Daniel, Pearl Donoway and Nellie Yunk of Cisco.

Federation Has Election of New Officers Monday

The City Federation of Women's clubs met Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse with Mrs. A. J. Olson presiding.

The five federated clubs, Twentieth Century, First Industrial Arts, Music Study, Alpha Delphian and Garden clubs, were represented. Reports were heard from the various club delegates, and the roll call was responded to with topics on the subject, "The American Way of Life."

Reports were then heard from chairmen of appointed committees, and the following federation officers were elected: President, Mrs. Eugene Lankford; first vice president, Mrs. E. Hooks; second vice president, Mrs. Rosalie Pentecost; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lee Clark; recording secretary, Mrs. A. P. Clayton; treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken, and parliamentarian, Mrs. William Reagan.

Malaria Sufferer Says Hoyt's Gave Renewed Strength

I Slept Fitfully. Was Underweight. Excitable Nervous Until Hoyt's Compound Took Hold, says Amarillo Lady.

Attractive Mrs. Syble Sharp of 813 Alabama, Amarillo, Texas, says: "For five years I was in a part of the East where malaria



fever was rampant. I had to be moved back home. When I occasionally slept, I had crazy dreams, and I talked all night. I was 15 pounds underweight. I was a nervous wreck at 25. I was afraid to eat, had sour, gassy spells after meals. Nothing I tried relieved me. "Mother started me on Hoyt's Compound, and it gave immediate results. Now I eat anything. I sleep soundly, and am gaining weight. And I have no more traces of malaria!" Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Moore Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.

The Notebook

Wednesday
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.

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

arian, Mrs. William Reagan, Mrs. H. A. Bible and Mrs. Lankford were elected trustees.

The high school choral club, under the direction of Miss Ella Andres, with Miss Doris Jamison at the piano, then gave four selections. The Rev. J. R. Wright, pastor of the First Christian church, brought a helpful and inspirational message on the subject "Character Education."

The federation then adjourned to meet Monday, February 10.

Circle Meets Today With Mrs. Judson Prince

The Mrs. E. G. Wilcox circle of the First Baptist Missionary society met this morning with Mrs. Judson Prince.

Mrs. Ora Parker presided over the meeting, which was opened with prayer by Mrs. L. J. Leech. Mrs. James Huddleston reported on the last meeting. A committee composed of Misses I. J. Leech, James Huddleston and O. W. Keane was appointed to select a chairman to fill the vacancy incurred by the resignation of Mrs. Parker. Mrs. Ass Skiles brought an interesting lesson, and the meeting was adjourned. The circle will meet next week with Mrs. H. J. Meyer.

Present were Misses Ass Skiles, Ora Parker, W. W. Fewell, O. W. Keane, Harry Schaefer, L. J. Leech, James Huddleston, B. B. Hurst, Judson Prince and little Joe Prince.

Lake Cisco Club Has Meeting With Mrs. Joe Sykora

The Lake Cisco Home Demonstration club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Sykora, with Mrs. J. N. Duncan, vice-president, in charge.

The program for the afternoon was based on a study of "The Consumers' Guide." Yearbooks for 1941 were issued and discussed, after which Mrs. D. Ball, in charge of recreation, directed a "What's My Name?" game.

Those present were Misses Carl Wilson, A. B. Cloud, J. N. Duncan, D. Ball, Tom Page, C. B. Hill, J. W. Swindle and the hostess, Mrs. Joe Sykora.

The club will meet on Monday, January 27, with Mrs. W. L. Baum.

Sunday School Class in Meeting

Mrs. David Duncan was hostess Monday evening to the Willing Workers Sunday school class of the First Christian church. Mrs. Guy Ward is president of the class and presided during the business session. A social hour was then enjoyed, during which the hostess served sandwiches, pie and coffee.

Present were Misses J. F. Benedict, teacher, Guy Ward, Ace Lucus, Audrey Ezzell, J. S. Mobley, George Groseclose, Lonnie Shockley, I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Miss Ethel Mae Wilson and the hostess, Mrs. Duncan.

Full Parity---

southern cotton farmer sells his cotton on the world markets in competition with coolie labor cotton of China, Indian labor cotton of Brazil, and "cannibal" labor cotton of Africa. The help the farmer gets from this government, Mr. Hays said, is the one and one-half cents per pound subsidy on cotton that comes in the fall of the year, and this payment, or subsidy, should be five and one-half cents per pound if cotton is placed on a parity with prices of plow tools, radios, automobiles, cook stoves, clothing, etc.

The farmer's purchasing power, stated the agricultural leader, must be further protected under the national defense program. With the government launching its present 35-billion dollar preparedness program (with which, Mr. Hays affirmed, all of the Texas Agricultural

Picture of a Sports Editor on Vacation



Hawaiian Islands used to be called Sandwich Islands. So far as Sports Editor Harry Grayson of NEA Service is concerned, they might still be. He's pictured sandwiched between two University of Hawaii beauties, members of Pineapple Bowl court of honor. Grayson presented trophy after bowl game.

tural association members are in perfect harmony and accord, many noted authorities say there will be a 20 per cent advance in the price of manufactured goods within the near future.

With the farmer's export trade now practically cut off, there will be little chance for the price of cotton to advance, Mr. Hays stated, and unless legislation is put into effect for the farmer to balance this probable advance in the price of all consumer-goods, the purchasing power of the cotton farmer's dollar is liable to drop below 50 cents. Today statistics show the cotton farmer's dollar is only about 60 per cent of the industrial man's dollar and of the organized labor's dollar. Because of this discrepancy in currency, the farmer must now act, Mr. Hays declared.

Texas farmers believe that with the present world conditions as they are, the only way to correct the present situation is to get congress to put into effect such legislation as will put the farmer on a parity basis in price and income with that of organized labor and industry. Business men must join with the farmers in this fight for parity, the director said, because it is also to their interest.

"The question is asked, 'Where is all this money coming from to pay the farmer a fair price for his products?' and the answer to this question is either from income taxes or from processing taxes," Mr. Hays concluded. "A manufacturer's sales tax has been advocated at times by farmers, but probably the fairest plan of all would be a small excise tax to the manufacturers, and there is no reason why manufactured articles should not bear a small tax to pay the farmer parity."

Specs---

(Continued from Page One)

confidence. Moreover, any newspaper which knowingly prints false reports is performing a distinct disservice to its community.

The same fact applies to the individual who repeats stories without being sure of the facts. A story is easily twisted. During month to month transition it can get out of shape with the greatest of ease. An instance of this is reported from World War No. 1 days when the commanding officer at one end of a company formation in the trenches passed a command to advance along the line. By the time the order filtered to the other end, the command had become one to retreat.

Moral: Believe nothing of what you hear and about half of what you see. You will be surprised how really well-informed you will become.

Fertilizer---

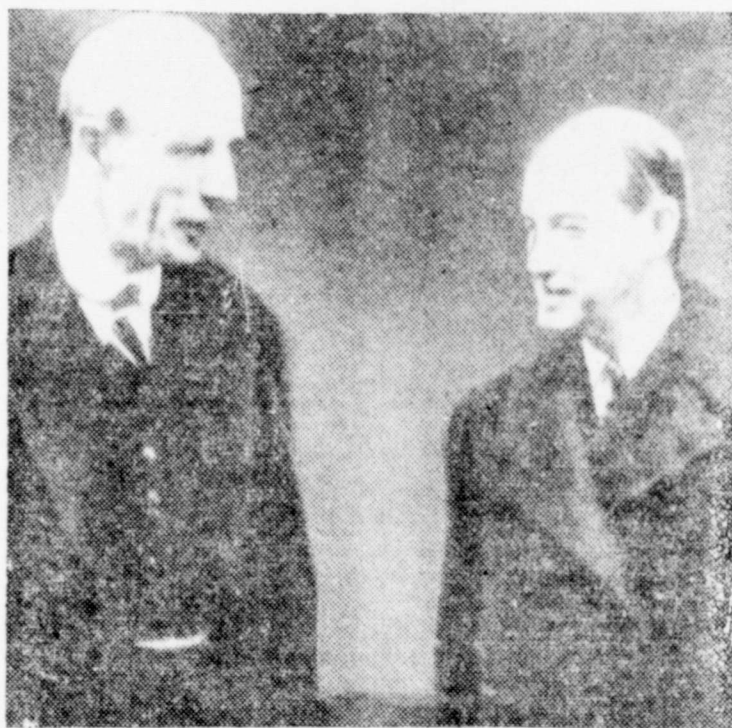
(Continued from Page One)

truck crops and gardens. To indicate the extent that Mr. Inabnet has built up his soil since 1934, the following table of yields is offered:

Year	Acres Fertilized	Yield per ac.
1934	10 acres	20 bu.
1935	31 acres	28 bu.
1936	None	10 bu.
1937	None	15 bu.
1938	21.5 acres	50 bu.
1939	21 acres	38 bu.
1940	32.5 acres	28 bu.

Neighbors who did not produce enough seed from cowpeas plant-

Hopkins Arrives in London



Lord Halifax, left, new British Ambassador to the United States, greets Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's personal London contact man, on his arrival in the English city. (NEA Radio-Photo) (NEA Telephoto)

ings to plant their succeeding crops have been permitted to gather planting seed from Mr. Inabnet's land the last two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet have paid for their farm with crop profits realized and have re-modeled and improved their house until now it is as comfortable, convenient and modern as most city dwellings. They have produced practically all their food except sugar and spices. The only livestock feeds bought have been proteins. Some products they have produced in abundance with some to spare for neighbors are fruits, vegetables, dairy products, poultry products and pork.

Most of their cash income has been spent on farm improvements, fertilizers, and schooling for children.

In addition to further home improvements Mr. Inabnet plans to erect a water reservoir for the home, construct another terrace and water tank, contour furrow and fertilize open pasture land, goat off brushland for pasture for livestock and continue building up his cropland by rotating, turning under green legumes and heavy fertilization of soil building and cash crops.

He plans a rotation every two years of eight rows peas and eight rows of cash crops.

Finally, to definitely prove that Mr. and Mrs. Inabnet, while paying for their farm, improving it and building up the soil, have been making a cash profit, the following information is offered for the last three years:

Year	Total Expense	Total Income	Cash Profit
1938	\$447.00	\$813.39	\$366.39
1939	385.00	380.00	495.00
1940	569.28	872.15	302.87

Amendments---

(Continued from Page One)

During the day, the house disposed of a dispute over which committee should take charge of the legislation. Rayburn had assigned it to foreign affairs. Because of its intimate relationship to national defense, however, the military committee felt that it should have the bill. Chairman May (D-Ky) of the latter committee moved yesterday that the house overrule Rayburn. He was beaten on a voice vote.

Boudreau Honor Is Official Now



Lou Boudreau, shortstop for the Cleveland Indians, inspects the J. Louis Comiskey award given him as the most valuable rookie of the year. First presentation of trophy was made at baseball writers' gathering in Chicago.

Honeycombs six feet in length are not uncommon on the Malay peninsula.

Venezuela means Little Venice, and there are those who feel that at present the latter the better—Louisville Courier-Journal.

An offer of \$1,000,000 for the privilege of using its name on a manufacturer's radio receiving set was refused by the House of Steiway.

Look in the Classified First.

Espionage Act of 1917 Upheld by High Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The supreme court Monday upheld the constitutionality of the sweeping espionage act of 1917 which makes it a crime to obtain or transmit any "information respecting the national defense" to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation, "friend or foe."

Two men convicted in California of violating the act in 1938, by furnishing Russia naval intelligence reports which they deemed "innocuous" contended that the statute was so broad that it might even prescribe the publication of crop reports by newspapers if a jury held that such information was connected with "national defense."

The court said, however, that simple prohibitions against obtaining or delivering to foreign powers information which a jury may consider relating to the national defense. In that case, it added, the law might be invalid. No Uncertainty.

"But we find no uncertainty in this statute," the decision continued, "which deprives a person of the ability to predetermine whether a contemplated act is criminal or not."

"The obvious delimiting words in the statute are those requiring 'intent or reason to believe that the information to be obtained is to be used to the injury of the United States or to the advantage of any foreign nation.' This requires those prosecuted to have acted in bad faith. x x x.

"When there is no occasion for secrecy, as with reports relating to national defense published by authority of congress or the military departments, there can, of course, in all likelihood be no rea-

sonable intent to give an advantage to a foreign government." The opinion, by Justice Reed, emphasized that it was necessary "to prove that the information obtained was to be used to the injury of the United States" but that it was "to the advantage of any foreign nation."

No Distinctions
"No distinction is made between friend or enemy," it remarked. "Unhappily the status of a foreign government may change."

The defendants were Hafis Salich, a naturalized citizen of Russia, a naturalized citizen of the United States who was employed by the naval intelligence service at San Pedro, and Mikhail Nicholas Gorin, a Russian employed by a Los Angeles tourist company. Salich was alleged to have sold to Gorin reports from the movements of Japanese officials and civilians on the west coast. Gorin was sentenced to six years in prison and Salich to four, and each was fined \$10,000.

The court's decision in this case was unanimous, with Justice Murphy, who was formerly attorney general, not participating.

The court also ruled that federal district courts can order litigants to undergo physical examinations when their condition is in issue.

Agreed to decide whether the labor board has the right to compel companies to hire men alleged to have been refused employment for union activities.

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