

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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

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.

VOLUME XXI.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1941

NUMBER 148

A Bunch of 'Quick Change' Artists



Members of the 46th School Squadron's engineering department at Randolph Field, Texas, finish up a record breaking engine changeover in one hour and 14 minutes. Time started when the plane landed and included a 30 minute check run on the ground.

ITALIANS IN AFRICA STILL FALLING BACK

British Troops in Hot Pursuit of Fleeing Fascists

By the Associated Press
Italian troops fighting in defense of fascism's empire continued to fall back in Africa and Albania, while in Rome the pinch of war was emphasized by new restrictions on spaghetti.

British troops were declared in hot pursuit of fascist forces which precipitately abandoned Umm Hagar, last post they held on the border between Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Eritrea. The Italians were said in dispatches from Cairo, Egypt, to have fled Agordat, a station on the railroad running through Asmara, capital of the East African colony, to Eritrea's only good port, Massaura.

The British said they were harassing new defenses being thrown up at Agordat, and another British column in Eritrea was reported closing in on Barentu, 28 miles southwest of Agordat.

To Attack Derna
Two thousand miles to the north the British prepared to assault Derna, a prize waterhole 95 miles west of captured Tobruk. The British announced officially the number of prisoners taken at Tobruk was 25,000 which, with the 1,000 reported captured in the Eritrea drive brought to 110,000 the total claimed for the African campaign so far.

The Italian high command reported stiff resistance to the British advance on Derna, which they said was highly valuable because of its gushing springs. "Considerable losses" were declared inflicted on the British armored units in heavy fighting south and east of Derna, the Italians said. Bombers were reported to have strafed artillery positions also.

The British said the RAF was carrying on the major burden of the Derna attack at present and that operations were developing "satisfactorily."

In Albania
In Albania, the Greek high command said that a battle for strategic positions north of Klisura was on "in full swing" with the Greeks occupying new important heights despite Italian counterattacks with tanks.

In Rome, the Italian war bulletin said German divebombers assisted Italian patrols in resisting Greek pressure.

The Italian food ministry, in a move designed to halt evasions of existing restrictions on the consumption of spaghetti, rice and wheat, pasta dishes, ordered all restaurants to serve their patrons these dishes once a day only on presentation of a ration card.

Heretofore cards were not necessary. Another high fascist, Count Galeazzo Ciano, foreign minister, was sent to a war front. A lieutenant colonel in the air corps, Ciano was reported in a communique to have resumed his command, but where was not specified.

Methodist Pastor Confined to Home

The Rev. Leslie Seymour, pastor of the First Methodist church, is reported confined to his home with an attack of laryngitis.

Though his condition is not considered serious, the Rev. Seymour has had to discontinue his visits with members of the church congregation this week. Working in the KLM section, taking the congregation alphabetically, hopes to continue the visits next week.

Recover From Attacks of Flu

Miss Katherine Pettit, manager of the local Sears-Roebuck Order house, who has been ill with influenza since Christmas is reported sufficiently improved to return to her work. Her mother, Mrs. P. Pettit, has been ill since the first of the year, and is also reported greatly improved.

Cisco's First 'Crop' of Student Fliers



These student pilots were photographed at the municipal airport Sunday afternoon near the completion of the first CAA pilot training school at Cisco Junior college. Of the first two classes of 20 students, 10 already have passed tests for licenses and nine others are to start tests Friday. Standing, left to right: G. P. Mitcham, Jr., Charles Spears, Rumpy Collinsworth, A. W. Triplett, Betty Fee Drumwright, Lillian Shertzer, C. Barnhill, Laird Locke, Sterling Drumwright, Thomas Graves, Fred Mitcham. R. D. Donham and Instructor Minnick. Colored boy is school mascot. Some of the group are members of the second school "standing in" for absent members of the graduating school. (Osborn Photo).

FIRST CLASS OF AVIATORS IS GRADUATED

Nine to Receive Tests for Licenses This Week-end

"Graduation exercises" for Cisco Junior college's first crop of aviation students were to be completed this week-end.

Ten of the first 20 have already passed their flight tests with CAA inspectors and are eligible for their first licenses. The second group of nine (one of this group having been selected for army service and required to give up training at the college) will begin their tests Friday.

Those who have passed their tests are Jere Loftin, Charles Spears, Clark Roberts, R. D. Donham, Bill Berry, Wayne Smith, J. W. Culwell, G. P. Mitcham, Jr., Fred Mitcham and O. C. Barnhill.

Those who are to begin tests Friday are Theron Graves, Thomas Graves, Sterling Drumwright, Betty Fee Drumwright, Novel Barnhill, J. C. Paschall, Frank Shackelford, Lillian Shertzer and J. T. Petty. Wendell Russell, who had almost completed his course and the number of flying hours required, was called to army duty January 21 and could not finish.

The fall training school of 20 students was instructed under the direction of Reg Robbins, Fort Worth aviator of endurance flight fame.

Work was being rushed this week on the new airport north of Cisco on the Carl Wilson land. The spring flying school will begin on this new post after February 1. There are 27 applicants for training.

Three runways are being constructed on the new field and a hangar accommodating two planes has been built. The field will be inspected this week-end by CAA authorities.

Lobo Quintet Meets Brownwood Lions Tonight

The Lobo basketball team will meet the strong Brownwood Lions in a game at the local gym tonight at 7:30. It was announced by Coach Johnny Edwards.

Brownwood has developed into one of the best quintets in this section, according to reports, and a thrilling game is anticipated.

Castleberry Named District Supervisor

T. E. Castleberry of Eastland received notice last week from the state soil conservation board that he was appointed one of two supervisors of the Upper Leon Soil Conservation district. The other appointed supervisor of the district is Tom Hughes of Dublin.

Castleberry and Hughes will obtain a state charter for the district and call an election for landowners of the district to elect three additional supervisors. The five supervisors will then organize the district and together with landowners and agricultural workers make a plan of work for the district that will outline services available to landowners.

John Ellison Glass of San Angelo was a Cisco visitor Monday night.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Considerable cloudiness and occasional light rains over extreme south portion, colder in southeast portion Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy, somewhat warmer over northwest and west central portions; moderate, occasionally fresh northerly and northeasterly winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy with rain Tuesday and Wednesday, warmer Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday.

Texas Senate OKs Job Tax Reduction

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Without a dissenting vote, the senate speedily passed and sent to the house Monday a bill designed to lower the taxes of Texas employers \$10,000,000 a year.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

There is an unfortunate disposition on the part of most of us to neglect the present and look for a gold-stand. It occurs to the columnist that Cisco business men, along with the business men of other communities, are making a mistake in not adopting a more aggressive policy of developing business and improving community services now. The attitude appears to be one of hanging back, hopeful for a gift of prosperity, rather than sound planning and aggressive development of these plans to capitalize on the general conditions which are certainly improving.

Good business is a matter of developing all the resources which contribute to it. It isn't altogether a question of opportunity, of the presence of large payrolls, the reality of heavy governmental or private spending on industry. Where there is large spending we usually find a lot of competition for its benefits. Those who are the best prepared and the most energetic in developing these resources invariably reap the most from them.

The influence of the great national industrial and military effort to prepare for the adequate defense of this country are only beginning to be felt. That this influence will spread throughout the country is not to be doubted. The farmer, the rancher, the oil man and the suppliers of all other kinds of raw material as well as the workers who gain employment by reason of the accel-

(Continued on Page Four)

Sponsors hoped to obtain similar action in the house shortly after the naming of house committees. Speaker Homer Leonard expected to complete the committees within a few days, possibly today.

The bill would reduce the unemployment compensation tax on employers with the least labor turnover to one-half of one percent of payrolls. The levy would be graduated upward to four percent. Backers estimated the average tax would be one and one-half percent, contracted with the current flat three percent. The reduction would become effective March 31.

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel meanwhile sent a message to the legislature urging that it quickly boost the motor truck load limit from 7,000 to 14,000 pounds. Shortly thereafter, the senate highways and motor traffic committee scheduled a hearing Wednesday night on bills to raise the load limit.

Gov. O'Daniel's 1.6 percent transaction tax bill received a house sponsor as Rep. Clinton Kersey of Bridgeport introduced it. Kersey said he was for the proposal and believed it was entitled at least to a house floor vote. Two years ago, the house signer of the transactions tax constitutional amendment introduced it merely as a courtesy to O'Daniel.

O'Daniel submitted the truck load limit increase as an emergency matter so that committees might begin considering it immediately. He said "serious daily hardships" were being caused by the 7,000-pound limit, which opponents assert is the lowest of any state in the nation.

Explanation
In explanation of his submission of the 14,000-pound limit bill, O'Daniel said:

"The emergency is too great to permit a lengthy discussion of the new and fancy bill which now is being proposed by some people. x x x.

"We might as well be a little practical and just scratch out the '7,000 pounds' in the present law and insert instead '14,000 pounds,' thereby bringing immediate relief to the suffering farmers, stockraisers, and others whose interests are adversely affected by provisions of the existing statute. x x x.

"If you first raise the load limit to 14,000 pounds, I believe a sci-

(Continued on Page Four)

Surplus Foods For February Are Announced

Agricultural commodities designated as surplus foods which may be exchanged for blue surplus food order stamps during the month of February were announced by the Surplus Marketing administration as follows:

Butter, raisins, rice, pork, pork lard, corn meal, shell eggs, dried eggs, hominy (corn) grits, wheat flour and whole wheat (graham) flour, fresh oranges, fresh grapefruit, onions (except green onions), dry edible beans, Irish potatoes, fresh apples, fresh pears.

Pork includes all cuts, fresh, including chilled or frozen, pickled, salted, cured, or smoked, but not cooked or packed in metal or glass containers.

Prize Jerseys to Be Exhibited at Desdemona Show

Some of the best bred Jerseys in the state will be exhibited in the Desdemona community dairy show Friday evening, January 31. Four of the heifers which will be shown by Chester and Earl Ervin of Desdemona won first place in the club group at the Fort Worth Fat Stock show in March, 1940, and also first place in the club group at the Dallas State fair in 1940, according to A. C. Pratt, assistant county agent. These heifers, as well as a bull that Chester is planning to show, have been kept in a bedded stall under blankets all winter in preparation for the Fat Stock show in March this year.

L. C. Cooksey's cow from Alameda, the first to be given a register of merit test in Eastland county, will in all probability be shown in this community show. Cooksey's cow has clasped as a blue ribbon animal in several dairy shows and has raised some outstanding show calves.

4-H club boys who own well bred Jerseys in the Desdemona trade territory and will likely have them in the show are: Marvin DuPuy, Kenneth Moore, Darwood Ragland, Frank Quinn, Chester Ervin, Ray and Herman Blackwell, James Calvert, Curtis Redwine, Charles Sullivan, Grady Redwine and Carlton Lee.

COUNTY RED CROSS SENDS SECOND QUOTA

The Eastland County Red Cross chapter today expressed its sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation it has received in the current call for supplies to be sent on February 7 directly to Great Britain.

Mrs. Philip Pettit, county chairman, announced that a message had been received from the St. Louis, Mo., office, directing the local chapter to send its recently-completed supplies directly to the New York docks where a ship is awaiting receipt from the various chapters over the United States.

The county quota included such garments as operating gowns, sweaters, baby layettes, boys' shirts, women's and 10-year-old girls' woolen dresses, pajamas, etc. Except for buttons, tape and snaps, the chapter has purchased all the material for the garments. Volunteer workers made the garments.

The next quota will be announced very soon, it was said. This will be a call for men's clothing, probably more than the chapter has ever had to send at one time. An urgent appeal was made for volunteer labor to speed work on this all-important cause.

Russell's Wire Indicates Radio Report Untrue

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 26 (Sp.)—A telegram received here by Milton Daniel from Congressman Sam Russell said in effect the radio report that the munitions plant for the 17th congressional district had been definitely decided upon and the place designated were not true, but added that it has been authorized somewhere in the 17th district.

The message continued "if and when requirements are definitely decided upon and the place designated were not true, but added that it has been authorized somewhere in the 17th district. The message continued "if and when requirements are definitely decided upon and the place designated were not true, but added that it has been authorized somewhere in the 17th district. The message continued "if and when requirements are definitely decided upon and the place designated were not true, but added that it has been authorized somewhere in the 17th district."

(Continued on Page Four)

Cage Games In Paralysis Drive Start Tonight

Cisco and Rising Star Wednesday night will engage in the second of a series of basketball games to be played this week as the feature of county sports activities in the national Fight Infantile Paralysis campaign. The first game is being played tonight between Eastland and Morton Valley at Morton Valley.

Coach Johnny Edwards, Cisco coach and chairman of the county sports activities, has announced that there will be another game Thursday night between Ranger and either Olden or Gorman. Proceeds from these games will go to the general fund, of which Charles J. Kleiner is chairman, for later distribution.

The Cisco team, composed of former Lobos and coaches, includes J. V. Hryser, W. R. Miller, Durwood Morris, Gibby Donovan, Coaches Edwards, J. T. Petty and Draate Cathey and Gordon Sherman.

Admission to the games is 15 and 10 cents, and the public is urged to attend.

Young Cisco Officer Studies Promotion

Lieut. John St. John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will St. John, who is attached to the Stamford company at Camp Bowie, is one of a group of young officers who are studying for recommended promotion. Lieut. St. John was assigned to a course in training for battalion adjutant, the officer who is in charge of the intelligence service for the battalion. The post would carry the rank of first lieutenant and the officer holding it would not be assigned to any particular company in the battalion.

Games Tournament At Hotel Tonight

The public was urged to attend a benefit games tournament on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel tonight at 7:30. The affair is sponsored by the West Ward Parent-Teacher association.

Tickets will be sold at the door for 25 cents each. A large attendance is expected.

CELEBRATION PLANS RAPIDLY COMPLETED

The Eastland County President's Birthday celebration committee, under the chairmanship of Charles J. Kleiner, has so far received whole-hearted response in its appeal for public aid in the annual national fight against infantile paralysis.

Throughout the county various organizations are sponsoring tournaments, luncheons, basketball games, "march of dimes" parades, and dances, proceeds from which will be equally distributed between the national and county funds.

Tournaments were held last week in Cisco, Rising Star, Eastland and Ranger, luncheons were sponsored by church groups, and "march of dimes" parades were held under the auspices of American Legion auxiliaries.

This week six teams have been organized and basketball games are being held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Also this week are being held the annual President's Birthday balls. The first in the county will be held at Ranger Country club Wednesday night; the second at the Cisco Country club on Thursday night, and the final ball at the American Legion hall in Eastland Friday.

New Books Are Purchased By Public Library

The following new books have been purchased recently by the Cisco Public Library:
Trelawny, by M. Armstrong; Miracle, by C. B. Kelland; For Whom the Bell Tolls, by Ernest Hemingway; Sapphire and the Slave Girl, by Willa Cather; Fame is the Spur, by Howard Spring; Invitation to Live, by Lloyd C. Douglas, and A Treasury of the World's Great Letters, by L. Schuster.

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This Strange, Cold Man, Lindbergh

ABOUT Lindbergh—
First, he has an undisputed right to be saying his say about the United States and the European war. Let's be clear about that. If he believes what he says, it is his duty to say it.

He has been freely given that right—he has been given freedom which would never be granted him under a system whose indefinite extension he views with such complacency.

THERE are two Lindberghs. One is the aviation expert. He has had unrivaled opportunities for surveying European military aviation, and events have all too well justified many of the reports he made before the war broke. On the question of

whether it is physically possible or feasible to attack the United States by air, Lindbergh's views are worth hearing, though by no means conclusive. He thinks scattered bombing of U. S. cities from Europe is already possible, but not very effective, while the landing of an actual invading force by air is impossible; that aviation makes the United States safer from invasion than it was before the airplane.

This testimony is competent, but not sensational. Few have maintained that the United States is in danger of immediate physical military invasion, no matter what happens in Europe.

NOW we come to the other Lindbergh, the one who has manifested so sudden an interest in foreign policy and political philosophy. And here one wonders whether Lindbergh, who feels able to defy direct military invasion, has not already surrendered within himself to a much more subtle attack.

What need for the nazis to send ships and planes to the Americas if they can without sending them see American minds come to a state which sees no difference to the United States if it should become a mere island of liberty surrounded by world-wide seas of tyranny? If they can see American minds becoming convinced that the nazis ride some mystic but irresistible wave of the future against which it is futile to swim?

What Colonel Lindbergh says is interesting. What he omits is even more so. If he has ever had a good word for the common man, ever made a gesture of sympathy for plain people less fortunate (yes, even less able) than himself, ever made a sign that liberty may be more precious than efficiency—we have not seen it.

Despite reams of writing and speculating about him, this strange, cold man remains a mystery, inscrutable, hard, and somehow aloof from the people.

"Don't worry" makes a much better motto when you add "others."

We can thank careless drivers for the wrong kind of a bumper crop.

Not Peace, But a Dagger



of news stories, telling how some youngster who learned the rudiments of first aid from his scoutmaster has saved the life of a human being in some crisis. Drawings annually are lessened by the prompt actions of these boys in the khaki uniform. The 1938 New England hurricane disaster bears witness to the prompt and valuable service of these boys. Carrying messages, taking care of refugees, and many times actually saving lives in dramatic episodes, these scouts have shown themselves to be fine examples of all the best that America can create for the future.

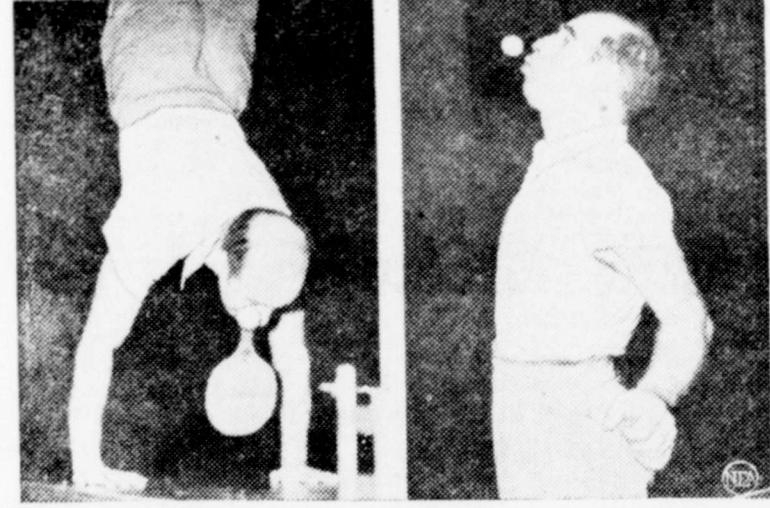
The efforts upon the part of the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America to strengthen America by giving the boys of the country the ability to act quickly and effectively in times of emergency deserves the support of every person who believes in the value of democracy.

The Boy Scouts of America believe that the way to fight those forces which would attack our democracy is to be democratic. And to that end over three hundred and thirty thousand Americans are giving voluntary service to the million and a half members of the movement.

An example of the way in which scouts are keeping clear and open minds under present conditions is the welcoming of scouts from foreign countries to affiliation with troops in the Boy Scouts of America. American scouts are mixing with foreign refugees, giving them the spirit of the American way, and taking in return a true knowledge of conditions overseas. Scout leaders are sparing no effort to prepare American youth with the knowledge and

skills which will make them valuable in times of emergency. The sea of matrimony sure is being churned up plenty by the big Draft—Vernon Record.

How to Stay Young



Laszlo Bellak gets very tricky on his exhibition table tennis tour with Sandor Glanz. Both have won international honors in tournaments.

New H-SU Head Inaugural Set For April 28-29

ABILENE, Jan. 28 (Sp.)—Inaugural ceremonies and formal induction into office of Dr. W. R. White as seventh president of Hardin-Simmons university was announced today for April 28 and 29. The inaugural events will highlight the spring calendar of H-SU Golden Jubilee programs, university officials said.

Principal speakers whose acceptances already have been received are Dr. Homer Price Rainey, president of the University of Texas; President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university, former governor of Texas; Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist church, Dallas, and internationally famed churchman, and Dr. Spencer McCauley, head of the McCauley School for Boys, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dr. White was elected president of Hardin-Simmons last July 29, to succeed the late Dr. J. D. Sandefer, at his death last March 22 the dean of senior college and university presidents in the southwest.

Rev. W. C. Friley, father of Dr. Friley, president of Iowa State

university and former dean at Texas A & M, was first president of Simmons college at its founding in 1891. Dr. G. W. Thatcher, Dr. O. C. Pope, Rev. C. M. Hairfield and Dr. O. H. Cooper preceded Dr. Sandefer as the school's head.

Prexy Sandefer served more than three decades as the university's president, from 1909 until 1940.

T. N. Carswell, Abilene alumnus and trustee of the school, is chairman of the inauguration committee, named by J. D. Sandefer, Jr., Breckenridge, chairman of the H-SU board of trustees.

Other members of the inaugural arrangements committee are T. E. Roberts, C. M. Caldwell and George S. Anderson, of the trustees; Dean L. O. Campbell, Dr. E. B. Atwood and Mrs. R. N. Richardson, representatives of the faculty.

During October, 1940, 5,560,709 automotive pneumatic casings were shipped, of this number 140,025 were exported.

To Relieve Nerve of
COLD'S
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

31 MEMBERS OF THE CONGRESS WHICH VOTED WAR IN 1917 ARE SITTING IN THIS SESSION

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—The Washington atmosphere today carries the ominous, fateful tang of 24 years ago, as if great passions and were once more coming to a head. The shadow of the "war Congress" of 1917 falls across the capitol.

In the present Congress there are 31 people—30 men and one woman—who sat in the Congress of 1917 when a declaration of war with Germany was voted. Six members of the 1917 Senate still have their seats there. Seven other members of the present Senate served in the House in 1917. Seventeen members of the House were members of the House in that portentous April session nearly a quarter century ago, and one member was then a senator.

Of the 31, just three voted against the declaration of war. They are Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota, and Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana. Congressman George Holden Tinkham of Massachusetts, now one of the most confirmed isolationists, voted for war. Texas has the largest number of men here with service in both Congresses. Senator Morris Sheppard, now chairman of the powerful military affairs committee, was a junior member of that committee in 1917. Senator Tom Connally was in the House then. Speaker Sam Rayburn was then a relatively obscure congressman; so were Hutton Summers and Joseph J. Mansfield. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, now Democratic floor leader in the Senate, was in the House, along with Carter Glass, Jimmy Byrne, Carl Hayden of Arizona, and Wallace White of Maine. Congressman James Wadsworth of New York, one of the authors

of the selective service act, was in the Senate in 1917. Senator Senator Hiram Johnson of California, stalwart isolationist today, is another who voted for declaration of war. Voting with him then were Senators Peter Gerry of Rhode Island, E. D. Smith of South Carolina, Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, and Senator Sheppard—all of whom are still around. North Carolina has two congressmen here now who were here then—Robert L. Doughton and Zebulon Weaver. Virginia has Congressman Schuyler Bland. Colorado has kept venerable Edward T. Taylor here, and Illinois has stuck with Adolph J. Sabath. Alabama's Henry Steagall is still here, and California's Clarence F. Lea. Carl Vinson of Georgia was a freshman member in 1917. Massachusetts has kept veteran Allen Treadway here. Missouri's Milton Romjue and Ohio's Robert Crosser are still in Congress.

A LONG LOOK BACK

JUST one man is on the Supreme Court today who was a member of the court in 1917—Justice James McReynolds—and he is retiring Feb. 1. In the press gallery when the 1917 war resolution was voted was Louis Ludlow, who now seeks a constitutional amendment to provide for a nation-wide vote on any declaration of war. Another member of the press gallery was William Bullitt.

The 1917 rosters of House and Senate look very far off, now. On the House ways and means committee in that year, for instance, were three men who later became speakers—Nicholas Longworth, Henry Rainey and John Garner.

ALSO A MAN NAMED ROOSEVELT

THE 1917 Senate still had a committee on revolutionary claims, and another on "Indian depredations." Tom Connally served on a House committee on expenditures in the Department of Labor, along with a young New York congressman, Fiorello La Guardia. And the assistant secretary of the navy in 1917 was a not-too-famous gentleman named Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Your Federal Income Tax

WHO MUST FILE A RETURN

For federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent are classified as single persons. These, with those who have never been wedded, whose gross income was \$300 or more, must file an income tax return. Every married person, living with husband or wife, if his joint return is made, who has a gross income of \$2,000 or more, must also file an income tax return. If the husband and wife each has an income, and their aggregate gross income is \$2,000 or more, they must file an income tax return.

Husband and wife living together at the close of the taxable year may file a single joint return (even though one has no gross income), or make separate returns of the income of each. If separate returns are filed, one may not report income which belongs to the other, but must report only the income which actually belongs to him. If a joint return is filed, the aggregate income disclosed is subject to both

the normal tax and the surtax. The liability with respect to the tax on a joint return is joint and several. A joint return may not be made if either husband or wife is a nonresident alien.

If a joint return is not made by an agent of the taxpayers, it must be signed by both husband and wife and sworn to before a proper officer by the spouse preparing the return, or if neither or both prepare the return, then by both spouses.

Where separate returns are filed by husband and wife, the joint personal exemption of \$2,000 may be made by either or divided between them in any proportion as agreed upon.

Husband and wife may elect each year to file a joint return or separate returns. Where, however, joint or separate returns have been filed for a particular year, neither husband nor wife may, after the due date of return, file an amended return or returns on a different basis for that year.

Kentucky judge, also a dentist, offered a woman a new set of teeth for wooded land needed for right of way. She accepted and the choppers went to work—Magnolia Banner News.

To Strengthen Democracy Boy Scouts Purpose

During Boy Scout week, 1941, the Boy Scouts of America are reminding Americans that "the paramount need in national defense is the strengthening and invigorating of democracy in the United States." This organization proposes to do through its normal programs of activity and education.

Boy Scouts in this country following a non-military policy are engaged in a program of "learning by doing." Boys in every city are learning how to do the simple, necessary things of life, from tying a knot that will hold to cooking a meal in the open. Their program is an active one, stressing outdoor life and the ability to think under emergency conditions.

This is not unfamiliar to the people of America. The Boy Scouts of this country have an enviable record in service which older people many times cannot match. Each year brings its quota

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP By Hamlin



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



Tuesday, Tuesday, FOR SALE 1209 We FOR SALE son, I LOST: Watch ket watch, in charm, 23rd. FOR SALE estate th one mile acres to h highest b February Compton, 2 Worth, Tex FOR SALE Spinet, bargain. C J. Tipps, Abilene, Tex FOR RENT ment, 7 759-J. FOR SALE condition West 10th. FOR SALE Books; to canned refrigerator; 308 East 7 Statistics increase dured soap Largest in laundry se Nice GO for Sa est pr they h offer one-te balan E. P 108 W. 8 Eug Office. T Su R Mr ta The C Beau Because appearan success, business, attractiv can't ch tures, bu hance yo analysis your hai sure lov lady! Ke

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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

FOR SALE: Five-room house, 1209 West 4th. 144-31p

FOR SALE—Chat. See Carl Wilson, Lake Road. 144-31

LOST: White gold Hamilton pocket watch, chain. Boy's picture in charm. Reward. 701 East 23rd. 145-3tp

FOR SALE: For cash to settle an estate the R. N. Compton farm one mile west of Nimrod of 160 acres to be sold at court house highest bidder Eastland, Texas, February the 4th. Mrs. Eula Compton, 2217 Windsor Place, Fort Worth, Texas. 146-6t

FOR SALE: In your vicinity. Spinnet, two used Uprights at a bargain. Cash or terms. Write C. J. Tipps, 233 Co. Chestnut St., Abilene, Texas. 146-12t

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. (701 West 10th. Phone 759-J. 146-3tc

FOR SALE—Used piano excellent condition. BARGAIN. 309 West 10th. 146-3t.

FOR SALE AT ONCE—Big Little Books; tennis racket; fruit jars; canned fruit; bicycle; toys; refrigerator; Mixer; other items. 308 East 7th St. 147-6t

Statistics show a 12 per cent increase during 1939 in manufactured soap for domestic purposes. Largest increase was in white laundry soap.

Nice selection of GOOD HOMES for Sale at the lowest prices at which they have ever been offered, and with one-tenth down and balance like rent.

P. Crawford Agency
108 W. 8th. St. Phone 453.

Eugene Lankford Lawyer
Office, Third Floor, Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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



She Comes to Key's Beauty Shop

Because she knows that her appearance determines her success, both socially and in business. No dull look... unattractive hair... for her! We can't change your present features, but we can help you enhance your appearance through analysis and arrangement of your hair. If you would be more lovely, visit KEY'S regularly!

Key's Beauty Shop
607 West 9th

Navy's 'Mosquitos' Migrate to Gulf for Winter



U. S. Navy's motor-torpedo boats are said to be the fastest craft of their kind in the world. A number of them skim along the Potomac river from Washington navy yard to Norfolk, Va., thence to Gulf of Mexico for tests of seaworthiness.

SERIAL STORY

CONSCRIPT'S WIFE

BY BETTY WALLACE

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YESTERDAY: Kindly strangers help Martha and Paul after the crash. Paul is unconscious. Martha is not seriously injured. At the hospital, doctors report Paul has concussion, fractured collar bone. When Martha goes home, Eugene censures her for parking on the side road. Next day she learns Bill has called, is coming to spend the week-end. She is terrified by the thought that Suzanne might have seen Bill, that he is following Paul here.

SUZANNE TALKS

MARTHA MARSHALL dressed very carefully for Bill's eyes, that Saturday morning after the accident. She creamed and powdered her face, trying to obliterate the long red scratch on her cheek. All the while, her fingers trembled with anxiety.

Was it only because he wanted to see her that Bill had managed to get this unexpected pass? Or was it because Eugene told him that Paul had come?

Eugene said Bill had been surprised. A chill little shiver crawled down her spine. Surprise was probably mild as a description of what Bill felt.

Then she brought herself up sharply. Surely Bill wasn't going through the suspicions and the doubts and the fears that she'd lived through herself! It would never occur to Bill to imagine anything about Martha and Paul.

Or—her fingers, fumbling with the buttons in the back of her blouse, stopped suddenly—had Suzanne really dared to carry out her wild threat? Had she actually appeared at camp?

She couldn't eat breakfast. The phone ringing made her jump. Eugene answered it. With a grunt, he put it down. "For you. It's Elliott, at the hospital. Must have had a phone put in his room!"

Helen's room, at the same hospital, had no phone.

When she heard Paul's voice, a weakness came over her. "Are you all right? How do you feel?" "There's nothing the matter with me," said Paul. He sounded so

exactly like himself! As if he were in his own office. "But I've been nearly out of my mind worrying about you. How are you, Martha? I thought I'd killed you with my criminal carelessness."

"I'm practically perfect," she said. "The hospital snubbed me. Paul, Bill's coming from camp. We'll both be up to see you in a little while."

"Bill? How did he—?" "He doesn't know about the accident yet. He called last night while we were out," she went on, uncertainly. "I'm so afraid Suzanne may have—"

"She wouldn't have dared," he cut in. "She was just talking and lost her head. Don't think about it."

Even as she held the phone, she heard the children shouting outside. "Here's Uncle Bill, and he's a sodjer! Daddy, Daddy, Uncle Bill's a sodjer."

"Bill's here," she said. "Godby, we'll be there in a little while."

SHE ran to the door, the swift singing happiness that always came at seeing Bill coursing through her. She knew in the swift moment before she actually saw him, that this joy that could turn her blood to water, this sweet delight and keen aliveness, could never come for her with anyone else. And she prayed, achingly, that nothing would ever change it for Bill—ever spoil it for either of them.

"Darling!" She threw herself into his arms, her cheek with the alarming scratch against his shoulder. Perhaps he wouldn't notice it right away. His arms, tight around her, made everything all right once more. The sense of panic which the accident had brought—the nebulous fears which had gnawed at her this morning—were gone. "Darling, I'm so glad you came. Oh, Bill, I do love you so!"

"Honey," he cried. "Martha sweet. Here, let me look at you." He held her away from him, his eyes on her face with the old hunger and eagerness. And then, like a blow, he saw the scratch.

"Martha, what happened? Where did you get that scratch?" Behind them, Eugene was grinning sardonically. Before he had a chance to speak, Martha told Bill quickly. "It's nothing, I'll tell you later. Come in, let's catch our breath first. Are you hungry?"

"See here, kid, what's been going on?" Bill was seriously alarmed, and his eyes commanded her.

"I was in a little accident," she admitted reluctantly. "Paul and I were driving last night, and—"

"Last night? I wondered what made him come up here, when Eugene told me on the phone."

"He brought her paycheck," said Eugene. "Then they went for a ride and first thing I know, he's in the hospital and a man brings Martha back, knocked silly."

"I wasn't knocked silly! I was only scratched up a little. It was unavoidable. We—we turned into the highway, and the other car had been going so fast—"

BILL'S sunburned face was still closed up, unreadable. He sat down on the sofa, drawing his wife beside him with hands that were suddenly very strong. She felt his fingers biting into her arm, and saw the line of his mouth tighten. "Suppose you tell me about it, Martha."

"Oh, Bill, don't get worked up! Really, I'm not hurt at all. He couldn't help it, don't you see? We turned into the highway—we had been talking. Paul said the office was so busy I ought to come back and hire a woman to do the work here . . ."

Bill was listening in silence. With that look on his face, with his eyes telling her nothing, she went on, desperately. "We just got so absorbed, talking, that we turned out—and the other car was speeding—"

Bill's big hand dropped to her knee. He caught sight of her bruises under her stocking. "That's from last night?"

"Yes, but it doesn't amount to anything." She leaped to her feet. "Darling, please don't make a tragedy out of an unimportant

little accident. We ought to go and see Paul. He's the one who's in the hospital."

"Bad?" "No. The doctor said broken collar bone and concussion. He sounded all right on the phone a little while ago."

Eugene said, "Take my car. Don't forget to look in on Helen, too."

Martha stood close beside, Bill, gratefully. Everything was going to be all right. The door opened. A nurse looked in. "Another vis-

itor for you, Mr. Elliott." Suzanne Decker, her arms full of flowers, came into the room. Martha stiffened in surprise. Paul, too, was looking at Suzanne in undisguised amazement. "How did you find out so quickly?" he asked.

"I phoned you at the office early this morning. Your chief engineer told me you were in the hospital." She ran to the bed. "Paul, how are you? All the way out here, I kept thinking the most awful things! He only said you'd been in an accident—he wouldn't give me any details, and he didn't

(Continued on Page Four)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Argentine's San Martin Led Army Across Andes

GEN. JOSE SAN MARTIN, pictured on the stamp above, is Argentina's national hero, shares honors with Simon Bolivar in the liberation of South America. Argentina has honored him with many stamp issues.

San Martin was a colonel in the Spanish army when revolution broke out in the Argentine in 1810. He returned to South America, offered his services to the patriot leaders.

Like Bolivar, San Martin realized that all of South America must be free. As long as Spain ruled Chile and Peru, the independence of Argentina would be menaced. Avoiding civil wars, San Martin trained an army of 4000 cavalrymen, led it across 12,000-foot passes of the Andes in winter, in one of the greatest military feats of the western hemisphere. He liberated Chile, then Peru.

Alliance with Bolivar was necessary to maintain the republics, so San Martin joined forces with the Liberator, allowed Bolivar to assume full leadership. San Martin became a voluntary exile in Europe, died in France in 1850.

Humble Products Are Better

Let us service your car for winter



Now is the time for you to have your car checked for winter driving with HUMBLE OILS AND GREASES. You won't discover that we forgot to lubricate any part of your car. Let us have your car for a wash and grease job today. GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES.

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Suits Cleaned and Pressed, 50c
Cash and Carry

Phone 88. --- 1308 Ave. D

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Siding	Quality Lumber	Mill Work
Joists		Timber
Wall Board	When your home is built, or repair work done with our Lumber, you are assured of the best.	Insulation

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Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

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. 9th Street—CISCO—Phone 167
In the Service of Others



Your Car Needs All-Over Lubrication—Done Thoroughly

A lubrication job at Smitty's reaches every joint and friction point in your car body, eases it, lubricates it thoroughly with Texaco greases—tougher than ordinary greases.

And Smitty's service is complete. It includes free pickup and delivery of your car. Your windshield and driving windows are cleaned. Your oil, gas and water checked. We range your tires including the spare. You see, we know what people want. We know they want an excellent job at low cost, that they want quick efficient service and courteous treatment. That's what we give 'em. Why don't you drive in or phone today?

Smitty Huestis One Stop Service Station
1308 Avenue D. Phone 17.

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

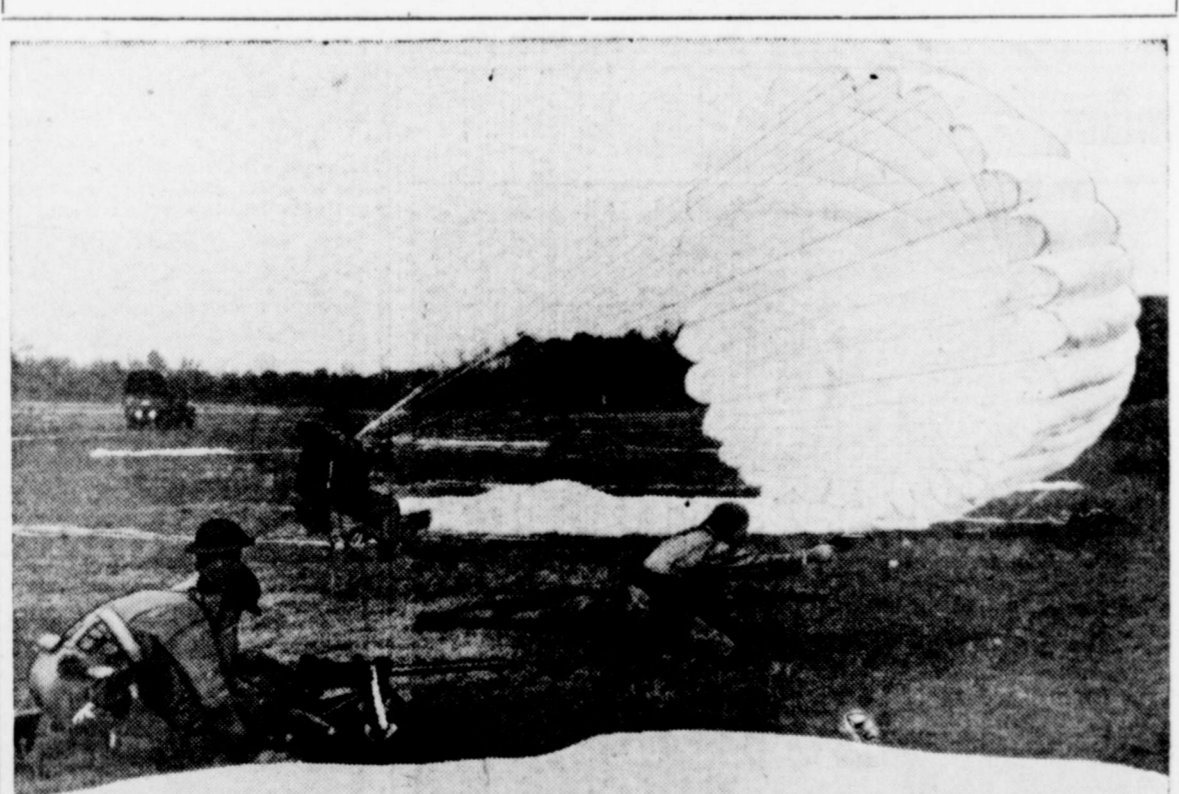
- Gutters
- Downspouts
- Flashing
- Roofing
- Chimney
- Eaves

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.

Picked U. S. Troops Learn Art of Dropping in on Enemy



Five hundred picked men are training at Fort Benning, Ga., to be the nucleus of large parachute units for the U. S. Army. Function of such troops in modern war is to land safely, ready to fight at once. Above, a squad of Fort Benning, Ga., parachutists has landed and, discarding 'chutes, is ready for 'enemy' with rifle, revolver and machine gun. Soldier in background is freeing himself from the big silken umbrella by cutting the shrouds with a knife.

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Party Honors Brother And Sister Saturday

Little Miss Wanda Lee Garrett, six, and Bobby Joe Garrett, two, were honored with a birthday party at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett, Saturday.

The children played games and enjoyed refreshments. Valentines were given as favors and were used for decorations. The little guests presented Wanda Lee and Bobby Joe with many nice gifts.

Those present were Misses Betty Jean Sisk, Frances and LuAnn Dennis, Evelyn Hightower, Loanna and Carlene Holder, Monterey Lisencee, Maryann Smith, and Jimmy and Jackie Dale Resendiz, Edward Bernie, Benny Wayne White, C. L. Hightower, James Ray Green, Gene White, James Ray Thurman, Roger Don Lisencee, Gene Arlen Agnew, Jerry Don McBeth, and several mothers of the children. Shirley and Kay Greenhouse sent gifts but could not attend.

Mrs. Wilson Is Hostess to SS Class Monday

The J. C. Y. Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening with Mrs. R. L. Wilson, Mrs. C. S. Turner, president, in charge. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Judson Prince, followed by a devotional given by Mrs. W. H. Hayes. After a business meeting, Mrs. H. T. Huffman dismissed the group with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Misses Judson Prince, R. D. Jones, H. T. Huffman, Jay Warren, Guy Abbott, M. P. Farnsworth, J. L. Thornton, A. A. Chancellor, Ora Kirklin, A. D. Starling, W. H. Hayes, C. S. Turner and the hostess, Mrs. Wilson.

Other Treatment of Little Value; Hoyt's Relieved

I Belched Hot, Sour Liquids, Acids Made My Lips Chap and Peel Before Hoyt's Compound Renewed My Health, says Albuquerque Man.

"I am treated over the relief Hoyt's Compound gave me," exclaims Mr. J. W. Baxter, of 319 South Third St., Albuquerque, N. M.



MR. J. W. BAXTER continues: "I had a terrible acid condition. I belched, suffered gas pains and sourness. I belched sour liquids and acid in my system made my lips chap and peel. I was constipated, and so nervous I couldn't sleep. Hoyt's Compound regulated my bowels, released the sour liquids. I am improving so rapidly that I know Hoyt's will do the job completely. I can't praise this marvelous medicine too highly." Hoyt's Compound is recommended and sold by the Moore Drug Store and by leading druggists everywhere.

Insure in Sure Insurance
with
E. P. CRAWFORD Agency
108 W. 8th. Phone 453

Ruth Class Has Valentine Party On Monday Night

Mrs. Paul Culp entertained members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the First Baptist church with a Valentine party in her home Monday night. Co-hostesses were Misses J. Y. Culwell, Monte Stivers and Paul Moore.

Mrs. T. E. Linenbee presided over a brief business session preceding the social hour. The Valentine motif was emphasized in party appointments and decorations. The table was laid with lace and bore a silver coffee service. Tall red candles in crystal holders completed the decorations.

Mrs. Culp presided at the coffee service, and Valentines were given as favors. Mrs. Fred Scott directed the playing of numerous interesting games. Present were Misses Mart Agnew, Haywood Cabaness, J. Y. Culwell, James Huddleston, James Lee, R. W. McCauley, Paul Moore, Jack Norman, C. K. Paulgett, H. L. Reese, A. C. Richardson, Fred Scott, Monte Stivers, C. C. Webb, J. J. White, T. E. Linenbee, B. B. Horst, Harry Schaefer and Paul Culp.

The Notebook

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

Clover Sowed Now Good Soil Practice

Habam clover sowed in February or March in small grain or other land on which there will be no summer crop is a good practice for Eastland county, according to Elmo V. Cook, county agent who reports that several farmers in the county are making plans to follow this practice. Habam clover, Cook explains, is an annual white sweet clover which will make most of its growth after small grain is cut and will serve as a soil builder if the seed are inoculated before planting. With a reasonable chance it will also make enough seed to re-seed itself next year.

Farmers who wish to plant habam clover on terraces or idle land should prepare the land well and plant in three- foot rows, using about five pounds per acre. A common planter can be used for this purpose if ashes or dry dirt are mixed with the seed to prevent planting too many per acre. The covering plow should be taken off and a clean dragged over the seed in order that they may not be covered over one-fourth inch deep.

If the clover is being drilled into small grain or Johnson grass, it can be planted with a grain drill if ashes or dirt are mixed with the seed.

Sweet clover should always be inoculated, planted very shallow and on a firm seed bed in order that the roots will not dry out before they "take hold."

FDR's 'Personal Envoy' to China



Lauchlin Currie, above, one of President Roosevelt's administrative assistants with a "passion for anonymity," will make trip to China at invitation of Chinese government. Currie is reported to have mission much like Harry Hopkins' in London—to get firsthand information on China's economic situation.

Specs-- (Continued from Page One)

erated economic machine all will share in the effect. Communities remote from large industrial or military locations will feel the stimulus. Obviously they will realize benefits in the proportion which they survey their prospects and prepare to accommodate the demands made upon them.

The question of national defense is essentially an individual matter. It calls for the best cooperation of every person. It calls for better farming as much as it calls for the production of guns, for more beef as well as planes, for more efficient development of every phase of the economic life of the country. A healthful, enterprising country is essential to a sound defense. If the profit motive does not incite anything more than a desire to grasp, it has a poor case with which to offset the arguments of those who declare the capitalistic system is a failure.

A good community, capable of accommodating and serving its inhabitants is more than an asset unto itself. It is an asset toward national health and national strength. A good business is more than an asset to the man who owns it. His benefits are in the ratio of its contribution, but it is primarily a strong asset to the people it serves. The chief obligation of everyone of us nowadays is that of developing and offering the best in ability and service that we possess. This obligation descends upon every individual, no matter in what employment or station. It is an obligation which the ideals

15 Felony Bills Returned by 91st Grand Jurors

EASTLAND, Jan. 26 (Sp)—The 91st district court grand jury Friday evening adjourned a nine day session which, according to the report submitted Judge Geo. L. Davenport, they examined 118 cases, returning true bills for 15 felony offenses and two for misdemeanor offenses.

The jury, in its report, said in part: "We especially desire to commend Highway Patrolmen W. O. Angus and Pat Ross for their efforts in making careful investigations of highway accidents brought to their attention. In this connection we respectfully request all citizens, and particularly those who permit their children to drive their automobiles, to cooperate with the highway patrolmen by a close study and observance of the highway rules and regulations, to the end that the accident and death rate may be materially reduced. We regret to advise that during the past holiday season there were more accidents and deaths in Eastland county as a result of highway accidents, than during the same holiday period for several years past."

The report was signed by J. T. Anderson, as foreman, and Leslie H. Hagaman, as secretary.

Conscripts Wife-- (Continued from Page Three)

know." She looked at the white bandages. "That bandage—" "The awful truth is a broken collarbone," Paul said. "Your hasty trip, while a compliment, of course simply isn't justified by the injuries." He was smiling, now, but Martha sensed the annoyance under his bantering.

"Martha was in that accident, too," came Bill's voice, from the other side of the bed. "Don't you care what happens to her, Suzanne?"

He meant it lightly, of course. He was teasing—going on with the bantering Paul had begun. But it was exactly the wrong thing to say, Martha realized with horror.

For Suzanne's red lips were tightening grimly, and flame leaped into those gray eyes. Even while Martha's own eyes flew to Suzanne's pleadingly, in the thick silence which settled, the savage fury which Bill's well-meant teasing had caused went mounting.

Suzanne cried, "Why should I care what happens to Martha, Bill Marshall? You blind fool, if she had only let Paul alone, this would never have happened!" (To Be Continued)

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew have gone to Temple for a few days' stay.

Bananas Grease Ways for Ship Launching



Workmen cut some of the two and a half tons of over-ripe bananas which were used to lubricate the ways for the launching of the Cape Lookout, the U. S. Maritime Commission's new freighter, which slid into the waters of the Neches river at Beaumont, Texas. Bananas provide a cheaper lubricant than grease. (NEA Telephoto)

Russell's Wire-- (Continued from Page One)

Mr. Daniel feels that the munitions plant now practically is assured and added that injunctions against closing the gates of the dam have been cleared, making it possible to start this work in about thirty days.

Lincoln's homely wisdom: "I will study and prepare myself and some day my chance will come," panned out pretty well for the Great Emancipator. It is a mighty good doctrine for the rest of us, including communities altogether.

Baby Beef Turkeys Grown in County

E. C. Ford of Eastland raised 300 baby beef bronze turkeys in 1940 from 20 hens. He sold more than 50 of these birds to breeders in Texas and Oklahoma and marketed the remainder through local markets.

Contract for closing the gates of the dam so the lake may form already has been let to the Austin Construction company, and it will take about 30 days to complete the work. One matter being worked upon locally with reference to the munitions plant is exactly where it should be located near the dam. It is considered settled it will be near the dam, because of requirements. One of these is 150,000,000 gallons of water per day, which could not be secured anywhere else.

Present estimates are the dam will cost \$40,000,000 and employ 11,000 persons, all of whom must live 25 to 50 miles from the plant.

Baby Beef Turkeys Grown in County

E. C. Ford of Eastland raised 300 baby beef bronze turkeys in 1940 from 20 hens. He sold more than 50 of these birds to breeders in Texas and Oklahoma and marketed the remainder through local markets. He has recently bought a tom from one of the leading baby beef breeders in the state to head his flock of 20 breeding hens this year.

SKILES FOOD STORE

"The Home of Good Foods"

BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOODS ASK US

You serve yourself or a courteous clerk to assist in your selections.

It's an every day aim and purpose of ours to give you the best in Meats, Vegetables, Fruits and Fancy Groceries at prices right.

It is also our purpose to make our service your convenience.

We are already looking for your February Account.

Free Delivery and Credit Accommodations. Phone 377.

Willkie Reaches London



Wendell Willkie, left, is interviewed by reporters upon his arrival in London to study British war production methods. (NEA Telephoto)

Texas Senate-- (Continued from Page One)

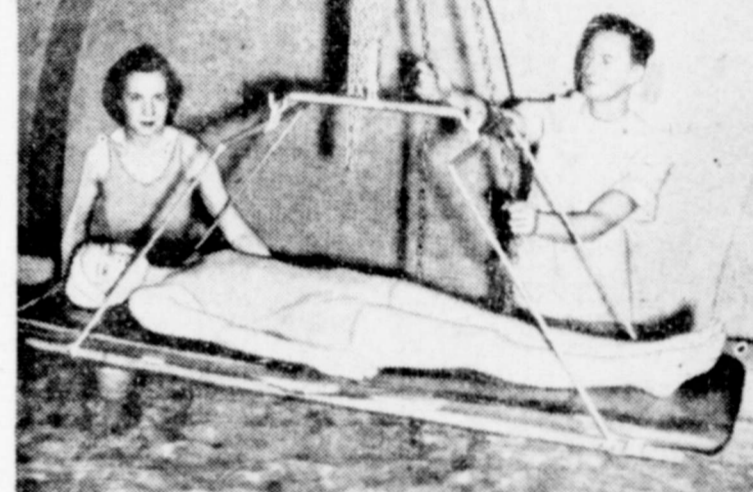
The so-called scientific bill would not impose a load limit. Under its terms, loads of considerably more than 14,000 pounds could be hauled in certain types of trucks. Based on a formula, it places limitations on the size of trucks and the combined weight of truck and load.

BABY'S COLD Easy to relieve misery, distress, cough, croup, cold, sore throat, and back with **VICK'S VAPORUB** USED BY 3 OUT OF 5 MOTHERS

A Happy Victor in the "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaign



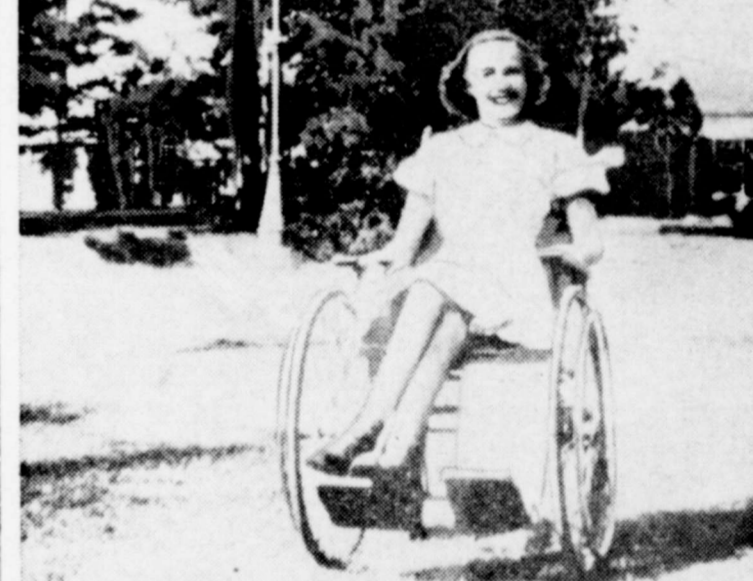
Fifteen-year-old Joan, a beneficiary of the annual "Fight Infantile Paralysis" campaign, started her own campaign in September 1939, with a Bradford Frame supporting her affected back and neck, and splints and braces supporting her paralyzed arms and legs.



After several weeks in bed, Joan is taken to the pool of warm water by orthopedic nurses and there introduced to the muscle-restoring treatments which are instituted as the acute stage of the attack subsides.



As the months go on and the daily treatments begin to show their effects, Joan needs less assistance in the pool. She has regained control of her hands and arms and is able to steady herself on the underwater platform as the nurse manipulates the leg muscles.



At the end of ten months Joan is moved to Warm Springs, Georgia, whose most famous patient was President Roosevelt. There her improvement continues and she begins to move about with the aid of a hand-powered wheel chair.



In September, 1940—one year after the attack—she returns as an out-patient of the hospital which began the treatment. And, three months later, she is pronounced fully restored—a victor over the disease and ready to resume life as a strong, healthy, normal girl. She hopes every stricken American youngster will get the same chance.

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