Don't Forget --- Cisco Lions will gather waste paper in the business district tomorrow.

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1945

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NAZI OFFICIALS LEAVE BERLIN 510 BATAAN WITH REDS 30 TO 40 MILES AWAY, RUMBLE OF GUNS NOW VETS FREED PLAINLY HEARD IN CAPITAL

Bob Porter Died Lions Give Zeke at 2 P. M. To Poff a Cane Made day; He Was 84 For the Blind

death was not unexpected.

Dyersburg, Tenn., August 17, club Wednesday. 1860. He was a carpenter and L. L. Walker of Moran, forn er ness buildings and was regarded club. by all who knew him as a con-

man. Twice married, deceased was surviving wife was Miss Rosa additions during January. Weeding before her marriage to Mr. Porter.

The wife, two daughters and a son are the immediate survivors, as follows: Mrs. Bennett Lucas, Newbern, Tenn.: Mrs. J. J. Clements, Lubbock; C. R. Porter, Lub-Three of the grandsons are in the army.

Funeral arrangements had not but the son told the Daily Press the club in arranging for a pro-

Robert Tennant Porter (Bob The presenting of a white cane, Porter to his many Cisco friends) emblem of Lion's contribution to passed away at 2 o'clock this af- the blind, to Zeke Poff, local parternoon at his home on the Ris- tially blind citizen, and the aning Star highway. He had been nouncing of several groups of ill for several months and his committees to function for the club in various capacities, chief

Mr. Porter was one of Cisco's among which was one to act with oldest citizens in point of resi- the Rotary club in arranging for dence, he having located here the annual football banquet soon March 10, 1883, more than 61 to be held, were features of the years ago. He was born near luncheon program of the Lions

contractor until his retirement Cisco Lion, and Tom J. Henry, some 15 years ago. During his new agriculture teacher, succeedactive years he built many of ing M. D. Fox, now in the armed Cisco's early-day homes and busi- forces, were other guests of the

W. H. LaRoque presented the scientious, scrupulously honest cane to Mr. Poff in a brief ceremony. President Turner announced the drive for new Lion the father of three children by members resulted in four new the union with Miss Annie Fin- members and two reinstated ley, who died 47 years ago. His members, making a total of six

Lions Charley Burke, A. R. Westfall and O. L. Stamey were named to assist in the scrap paper collection for the business section Friday.

Stamey, Burke, Jack Anderson and E. T. Thomas were appointsons and two granddaughters. ed to cooperate with a Rotary the football banquet.

Lions Stamey, LaRoque and J. been finally settled this afternoon, T. Eggen were named to act for that the funeral would very prob- gram on April 2, when a famous ably be held at Green funeral personnel will appear from New



STOPPED COLD in blizzard at Hongen, Germany, hatless and gloveless Nazis surrender to Allies Prisoners were taken as village was captured during latest British attack north of Sittars in power ful drive into German territory



barrier blocking the way to the MAC ARTHUR HEADQUAR- panic-stricken German capital. MAC ARTHUR HEADQUAR-TERS, LUZON, Feb. 1.—Ameri-The Russians already were at the Are Badly Needed can Rangers and Filipino gueril- gates to Kustrin.

Neutral sources said the rumble las rescued 510 Allied war prison. ers, among them veterans of of guns already could be heard in bloody Bataan and Corregidor, in Berlin and from an "unimpeach- Files of Waxahachie has introduca daring raid last night on a Lu- able military authority" in Brus- ed in the house of representatives zon prison camp 25 miles behind sels came a report that the Gerthe enemy lines, Gen. Douglas man government was leaving the censorship boards in each of the MacArthur announced today. capital, "probably for Berchtes- thirty-one senatorial districts of The first mass rescue of prison- gaden," Adolf Hitler's Bavarian Texas.

ers in the Pacific war was disclos- home. ed as American Sixth Army ar- The Brussels informant said, mored columns broke across the however, there was no indication Pampanga river, last defense bar- that Hitler himself was leaving rier before Manila, and swept on Berlin. Rather, he said, Hitler years without pay. These could within 20 miles of the Philippines | probably will remain in the city capital. until the last possible moment.

The weakness of enemy opposi- Moscow dispatches also reporttion to the frontal advance indi- ed that Red armies had completcated that MacArthur would be ed the encirclement of Konigsback in his headquarters city of berg, captured five-sixths of East Manila within days, rather than Prussia, spread out through the weeks or months, as first thought. Polish Corridor toward Danzig, A picked squad of 121 members and expanded positions north and ply with the censor's request. of the Sixth Ranger Battalion and south of Breslau preparatory to 286 guerillas carried out the raid a fullscale assault on the Silesian board shall include two members on the Japanese prison camp at city.

Cabanatuan, in Nueva Ecija Prov- "The doom of Hitler's 1000- and three women. The emergenince, 60 miles north of Manila and year Reich remains a matter of cy clause declares that some theweeks, not months," jubilantly aters now show lewd and lascivi-25 miles east of Tarlac. ompletely surprised and gan Red Star. with Japanese infantry and tanks eastern areas of Germany." in a press release. planes supported the raiders. officers and soldiers, but also in- gees. Arthur said. Generous tion.

Striking shortly after dusk, the proclaimed the Russian army or- ous motion pictures and are wide-"The whirlwind annihilated" Japanese guards, lib-| Soviet offensive does not give the J. R. Donnell of Corsicana inerated the ragged, weary prison- enemy a chance really to prepare troduced both a proposed constiers, then fought a running battle effective counter-blows in the tutional amendment and a bill to as they withdrew, MacArthur said Red Star said Konigsberg, cap- lorem taxes from \$3,000 to \$10,ital of East Prussia, was envel- 000; a bill for a flat \$5 annual The Commandos inflicted top oped in flames, touched off by passenger automobile license fee; heavy casualties of 523 Japanese Soviet guns and Nazi demolition raising the gasoline tax from 4c killed and 12 tanks destroyed squads. Prisoners captured in the to 5c a gallon, and another to set against losses of 27 men killed southern suburbs were quoted as aside \$3,000,000 a year from any and three wounded. American saying confusion bordering on an- surplus in the county and road archy reigned inside the fortress district indebtedness fund for a The prisoners, mostly American city, crowded with 150;000 refu- special lateral road account. cluding a "sprinkling of British, German positions east of the Dutch and others," were rescued Oder, from Stettin in the north to "with practically no harm," Mac- below Breslau in the south, were CLEVELAND, Feb. 1.-Induscrumbling rapidly and there trial Ohio, major link in the He said the prisoners apparent- seemed little prospect the Rus- chain of arsenals feeding Allied ly had been well-fed by the Jap- sians could be checked even tem- war fronts, staggered and slowed anese and were in "fair" condi- porarily before they were estab- Thursday as a shortage of natu-

AT LONDON, Feb. 1.—Red Army tar.ks and troops smashed to the Oder river between 30 and 40 Woman Legislator miles from Berlin today and pre-pared to storm that last natural Says Film Censors

> AUSTIN, Feb. 1. - Miss Rae a bill to establish motion picture

Miss Files would have the governor appoint seven persons in each district, to serve for two demand advance showing of any film scheduled for a motion picture theater and halt its exhibition if they desired. Censorship decisions would be enforced by the governor through use of the Texas Rangers, who would close down any theater refusing to com-

The bill specifies that each of the parent-teacher association ly patronized by teen-age youths raise the exemption from ad va-

home tomorrow afternoon, with York under the auspices of the burial in Oakwood cemetery, Cis- club. The program will be held

at the high school auditorium.

Announcement was also made concerning the Rotary institute John F. Waters which will have famous speakers in programs likewise held at the of Bomber Group high school. There are programs, Presi-dent Turner announced.

Gets Air Medal AN EIGHTH AIR FORCE BOMBER BASE, ENGLAND. -Sgt. John F. Waters, 23-year-old

Women Bowlers **Entertained** Large son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters, Crowd Last Night ed the air medal, it was recently

announced at this veteran flying The bowling alley galleries The citation read in part: "For were well filled last night to witmeritorious achievement while ness the games between teams of serving as engineer top turret the Women's Bowling league. gunner of a B-17 Flying Fortress Dean Drug captured two of the during combat bombing attacks three games with Firestone and the Blue Blazers defeated A. G. against Nazi Europe." Sergeant Waters, member of the Motor Co., two to one.

A. G. Motor Co.-

pioneer 379th bomb group, took Monday night, men's teams: part in the recent heavy attacks West Texas Utilities vs. Cisco Gas on vitally important targets in Corporation; The Man's Store vs. Metz, Merseburg, Leipzig and White Tire Shop. Last Night in Detail.

C. Abbott _____168 135 121-424

L. Surles _____161 144 115-420

Dixie Beal ____111 124 106-341

Jean Moore ____130 107 98-335

K. Jenkins ____114 124 101-339

Gelsenkirchen, as well as several tactical objectives in Belgium and Dean Drug-Holland. He enlisted in the AAF in De- A. Crowder ___122 110 92-324

fortress station.

cember, 1942, and received train- D. Stutenroth __116 144 104-364 ing at the AAF aviation mechanics Mary Terral ____128 128 128-384 school, Sheppard Field, Texas. Firestone-He later attended the Ft. Meyers, Betty Surles ___142 132 128-402 Fla., aerial gunnery school and Opal Ward ____ 90 125 142-357 went through phase training with A. LeClaire ____ 95 130 108-333 different bomb groups in the B. Cutting ____131 116 143-390 states. He arrived overseas in Blue Blazers-A. Morris _____128 121 129-378 October, 1944.

Prior to entering the service he Bonnie Reames 104 119 103-326 was employed as a jig builder by I. Westerman __126 149 131-406 the North American Aviation Joe Cone company, Dallas, Texas.

FIVE MORE CONVICTED.

PARIS, Feb. 1 .- Four more enlisted men of a railway operating battalion were convicted today of wrongfully disposing of U.S. government property in French black market deals and were sentenced to from 8 to 25 years.

SPEAKS HERE TONIGHT.

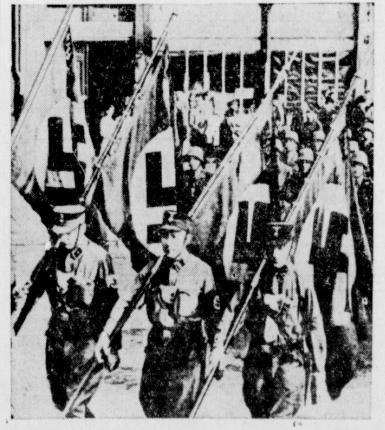
ing is an open one.

WORK ALL RACES. HOUSTON, Feb. 1.-Removal of provisions limiting promotional opportunities for Mexican and Negro workers at Shell Oil com-

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the union.

FROM A FOXHOLE telephone operator relays messages while buddies are on alert for enemy. Doughboys are members of Lt. Gen. Alexander Patch's 7th Army in Bienwald Forest outside German village of Scheibenhardt where they met Nazi offensive.



ON THE MARCH to prop faltering home front moral, German soldiers parade through Sudhannover-Braun Schweig. According to caption on captured German film taken on western front, this shows "will of people for complete unity in this moment of crisis." (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

timated 10,500,000 bushels. This 1931.

in Aid to Rural School Teachers isfaction," MacArthur added.

AUSTIN, Feb. 1. - Governoi

lexas

\$9,830,990 which the last legisla-ture appropriated for this school PARIS, Feb. 1. — The Ameri-can 1st Army advanced within Go All the Way year, bringing the aggregate to plain sight of the strangely silent Siegfried Line on a broad front \$15,707,990; an all-time high for today amid growing indications FT. WORTH, Feb. 1.- A unanthis kind of expenditure.

The emerency appropriation still farther. ago.

part - \$3,712,580 - is meant to add \$300 to the salaries of rural

of this school year. Vocational teachers are not in- 3rd Armies laid a barrage on the voting age from 21 to 18 years. cluded. And only those rural fortifications along a 40-mile sec-tor opposite Belgium and Luxem-

towns.

fight.

additonal appropration.

"They are receiving every care length of the river, Moscow said. pact of a new cold wave and a and attention," he said, "and Ernest von Hammer, German lingering coal shortage. Govertheir rehabilitation will be rapid. DNB agency military commenta- nor Lausche began a personal . No incident of the campaign tor said the Nazi garrison of survey to determine whether to has given me such personal sat- Landsberg, 67 miles northeast of "declare a (statewide) coal and

Siegfried Line Kustrin, where he claimed the Dewey. Temperatures which hovored near zero caused gas Coke Stevenson signed the emer-gency equalization bill yesterday afternoon and thereby consum-mated the first important legisla-tive act of this session. Silent as US. Army Advances Silent as US. Army Advances Of Fort Worth

that the Germans had withdrawn imous resolution indorsing Hen-

ry A. Wallace for all the duties of was occasioned, and even requir- Overnight advances generally Secretary of Commerce, includreached four miles deeper into ing the RFC, was passed by the ed, by the economic change which Germany. Village after village Young Democrats club of Tarreduced the purchasing power of fell. Patrols entered the fringes rant county Wednesday night in the appropriations made two years of the Siegfried Line in the Mon- the Lone Star Gas Company au-

schau sector, where a whole three- ditorium. Of the additional appropriation mile section was captured earlier Also passed were resolutions of \$5,877,000, much the greater in the week. Third Army infan- for the reinstatement of Dr. Hotrymen seized four more German mer P. Rainey as president of the University of Texas and for all An eerie silence covered the big academic freedom in state supteachers for the last four months Nazi guns in the lines, but Amer- ported schools. The club declarican artillery of both the 1st and ed itself in favor of lowering the

NAZIS CONVICTED. school teachers who get the whole bourg. The heaviest enemy re- NEW YORK, Feb. 1. - Five pany's Deer Park Refinery will TEXAS WHEAT PLENTIFUL. compares with 6,975,000 bushels of their salaries from the state sistance was limited strictly to German prisoners of war have Harry Cook, district Rotary be eliminated from existing bar- AUSTIN, Feb. 1.- The United a year ago and 5,811,000 bushels and county per capita, local main. small arms and accurate mortar been sentenced to death by a governor, who addressed the Cis- gaining agreements between the States Department of Agriculture over a nine-year average. There tenance and the regular rural, or screening. Troops frankly were court-martial, Newsweek magaco club today, will speak again tonight, 8 o'clock, at the chamber is International Union (CIO), it wheat stocks stored in mills and els of wheat stored on Texas of commerce building. The meet- is announced by the company and warehouses has reached an es- farms, the highest figure since, share in the distribution of the enemy's reluctance to stand and pected of giving valuable military information to the United States.

OHIO GAS SHORTAGE.

lished firmly along the entire ral gas worsened under the im-Berlin, had "fought its way back" gas emergency," similar to action 28 miles to the eastern edge of taken by New York's Governor



HELPING HANDS - While awaiting reassignment to new units, returnees join fight on home front against polio. Here soldiers at Army Ground and Services Redistribution Station at Ashville, N.C., put dimes in collection box for National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. In first ten days of drive more than 2000 contributions were made by soldiers. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

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PLANNING.

DOWN TO EARTH building of homes, office buildngs, utilities, highways, and other public improvements are highpowered investment dollars, but There has been so much hys- are useless lying in banks as sav-

April, 1925

(Files of Cisco Daily News)

terical "planning" to create post- ings. The high employment of war employment, that the ordi- the prosperous twenties and the nary means by which our citizens unemployment of the thirties have kept themselves out of the have proven this." poorhouse for some 150 years,

seems to be largely overlooked It has remained for Charles M. Upham, engineer-director, American Road Builders' association, to present down-to-earth figures showing how our people have There has been collected \$56,provided themselves with jobs 368.64 of the school taxes for the in the past. He points out that fiscal year beginning July 1, 1924, the nation's labor force is divid- said Secretary Vaughan of the ed into three classifications: ser- Cisco school board. This is a

tries, 17 per cent.

It is a fact, however, that em- role for 1924. When the retiring night. ployment rises and falls accord- board took charge of Cisco's ing to the fluctuations of the school affairs, he stated, the board comparatively small segment of was in debt \$30,000. This indebt- presided at the Lions luncheon to durable goods production, and the edness has been wiped out. The day, when the Lions had as their latter is largely influenced by the collections have been apportioned guests J. A. James, auditor for amount of construction expendi- as follows: Local fund, \$42,635.- the Magnolia Petroleum Co., 1 27; sinking fund, \$13,733.37. tures.

"During the prosperous twen-

ties," said Mr. Upham, "private Two hundred and fifty people dollars annually for much of the put on under the auspices of the period. That period was one of American legion of Cisco, the other materials.

"In the depression thirties, con- ness men were present and met clubs at intervals. struction lagged, and labor was the farmers and workers in the unemployed. Expenditures were Colony community. The Colony lower for residential building, folks were loud in their praise highways, railroads, public utili- of the work of the Cisco high ties, and public construction." school orchestra and the others

The lesson to be drawn from who took part in the program. Upham's analysis is obvious: They expressed their apprecia-Every branch of government, tion of the program being given from municipal to federal, should them and invited the legion to reencourage those who employ la-bor, from the building of a new later date. The entertainment of psychology and endow a space room house to the continue one-room house, to the construc- climaxed the essay contest which inductrial



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TO SUPPLEMENT K-RATIONS, these infantrymen go hunting and bag deer and rabbits to help along monotonous bill-of-fare at camp. From left are Pfc. Clinton Calvert of Bayard, Neb., and Cpl. Roy Swisher of Washington, D.C., in 4th Division in Germany. (U. S. Signal Corps Photo.)

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vice industries, 50 per cent; con- great showing for the nine Miss Alberta Butler also entered sumer goods industries, 33 per months. We ought to collect \$60,- an excellent essay in the contest. cent; and durable goods indus- 000 by the close of the fiscal year, The Smith sisters each read their that amount being the total tax papers before the audience last

> Retiring President Guy Dabney A. Warren of Cisco, and Chas McFadden and daughter, Mi

Margaret. of Bluff Branch. Mis and public construction expen- assembled in Colony school house Margaret, was the winner of th ditures ran well over ten billion last night to attend the program essay prize offered the Bluf Branch school by the chamber of commerce for the best essay extensive road building, with the chamber of commerce and the Cisco. The prize essay was rea expansion of all related indus- high school. A program of mu- to the delight of the Lions. This tries, including steel, road ma- sic and readings was greatly en- is in keeping with the progra chinery, cement, asphalt, tar, and joyed by the assemblage. A rep- to have the prize winner of thes resentative number of Cisco busi- contests as guests of the civ

COLLEGE EXPANSION.

MARSHALL, Feb. 1.-Further ing the expansion program f East Texas Baptist College, th board of trustees voted at the annual meeting here Tuesday create two new departments, add \$50,000 chair of Bible, to be nown as the Wesley J. Smith



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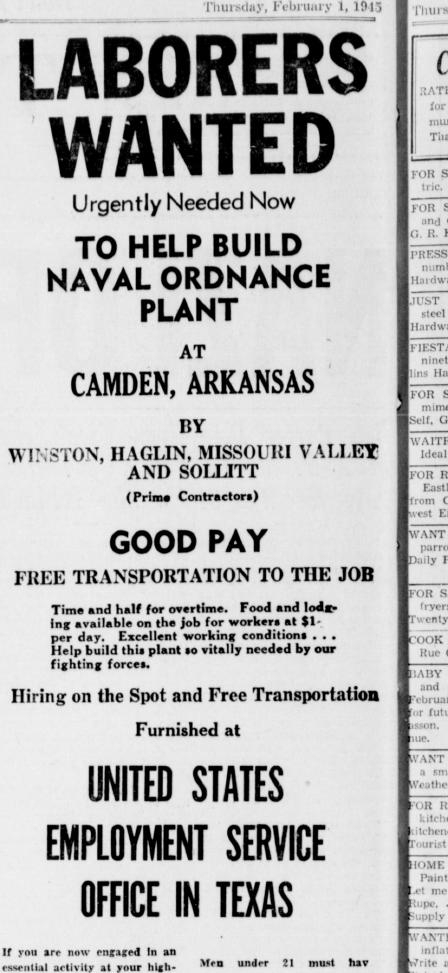
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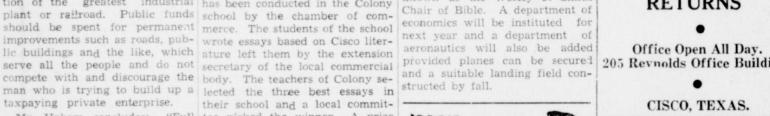
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Mr. Upham concludes: "Full tee picked the winner. A prize employment and prosperity in the was awarded Miss Louellen Smith postwar years will depend on for writing the essay selected by construction. By this means only the judges as best. However, can this country change from war Louellen was closely rivaled by production to peacetime con- her younger sister, Juanita. It ditions without an economic up- took two sets of judges to pick set. The dollars spent in the the winner between them. Little Cold Preparations as directed

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Baptist Sunday school met in the is mother advisor of Cisco Rainhome of Mrs. F. B. Clampitt Mon- bow assembly and advisory board day evening for business and soci- members are Mrs. Laila Smart, al meeting. Mrs. Cecil Adams is Mrs. Lillian Hansen, Mr. and teacher of the class and Mrs. C. Mrs. W. W. Fewell, Mr. and Mrs. P. Cole was presented in a review Joe Britain, Mrs. Stella Linenbee, of the book, "What Baptists Be- Mrs. Ruby Huffman, Mrs. Burnis Gorr and W. P. Coldwell. Dis-A social hour followed and re- tinguished visitors present in-

reshments were passed to Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Joyner of Cecil Adams, Mrs. C. P. Cole, DeLeon, state officers of O. E. S. Time designated for regular Mrs. Charles Clark, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Zona Allen, Mrs. Richard meetings of Rainbow assembly

> A social hour was held and refreshment plates of sandwiches, mints and drink were passed to 125 people.

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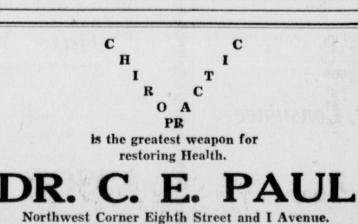
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INDIAN STYLE-Slowly making way with packs on back and dressed against bitter cold, infantry men of General Patton's Third Army trudge along snow-covered countryside to occupy Lutreboia during drive on Houffalize. Path to town is lined with barbed-wire fences.



THINK, for a minute, about what's happened to most of us at home in the last three years.

Chances are, you've had all the work you could handle at higher wages than ever before. In spite of higher taxes and somewhat higher prices, you've netted more hard cash than ever before.

You've made more money-you've had less time to spend it-and, for a couple of years now, there's been less and less stuff to spend it on.

On top of that, you've had thrust at you

at every turn the finest chance this world has ever seen to save and invest that money. You've been asked to invest in War Bonds

for the past 3 years?

which, when held to maturity, pay you back \$4 for every \$3 you put in. Through the Payroll Plan, it's been made easy for you to buy those Bonds automatically-to save bigger amounts with greater regularity than most of us were ever able to save before.

In the last three years, in short ... You've had the chance of a lifetime to accumulate money! Money for your old age-money for emergencies-money to set you up in business-money that can help make this a healthy, prosperous country for your boy when he comes home from war!

Did you grab the chance? Have you been backing this war to the limit with your dollars-have you been buying all the War Bonds you could and hanging onto them like grim death?

If you have-fine:

If you haven't-well, it's not too late to start right now. But you ought to get in and pitch doubly hard, to make up for lost time -and money!

Keep faith with our fighters Buy War Bonds for Keeps

John William Butts Post, American Legion Gulf Oil Corp., M. L. Keasler, Consignee H. H. Tompkins Laguna Hotel Savoy Cafe --- Nick and Sam H. T. Huffman Welding Shop Brown's Drugless Sanatorium

Is This Your Happy Child

It could be, and if you have one we trust it may appear as happy and jolly --- as full of life and activity --- as this picture shows.

But in almost an instant that jolly little chap may be stricken with that dreadful disease, commonly known as Infantile Paralysis, and then life may be cut off entirely, or perhaps cripple for life.

But why bring up such saddening pictures to one's mind?

The answer is simply because there is something you can do about it. Millions of dollars are being poured into the president's keeping so that great doctors may have every means that money can provide to study and learn how to circumvent this deadly peril that grimly threatens every child in the land.

During February this fund is being gathered. Patriotic citizens are given the opportunity to assist in this drive for more funds. It is the "March of Dimes" throughout America --- small amounts so that every man, woman and child may do their bit in helping stamp out the dreadful scourge which seems to gain ground rather than to abate in fury and scope.

Have You Given Your Dime?

Do It Now **********************

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