

Local Pictures!
Local News!
Local Editorials!

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

NUMBER 163

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The columnist, along with Capt. Bob Clark of the Cisco public schools, was a guest at the Breckenridge chamber of commerce at the organization's regular weekly luncheon yesterday noon. The experience compels some comment, although it was not new—merely a renewal of experiences that took place more than ten years ago when the writer was employed by the Breckenridge American as its news editor. Two things were striking. One was the businesslike air in which the more than 100 Breckenridge business men who attended the luncheon went about their program and the evident stick-togetherness of those men.

You may say what you please about the effectiveness of a chamber of commerce, but you must admit that 100 keen, alert and energetic business men banded together and working together can accomplish a great deal more than the same number of business men, no matter how able and interested, can do individually. If Breckenridge due any credit for keeping the home fires burning, it is due to the way those boys work together. It is an inspiration. Community jealousies and divisions are resolved in the experience of the common effort. There is solution to the problem of aiding effective community enterprise that can be honestly recommended as both inspiring and effective.

Our own business men can tell you the example. The municipal nature of the Cisco chamber has its drawbacks. It fails to enlist the interest and talents of the average citizen. It is difficult to achieve the united effort that is so necessary. The ability and the willingness are here. They lack the necessary organization.

As opportunities for developing the community increase, a critical period arrives. The time has come to enlist the manpower of Cisco in a common effort to advance. This advancement cannot be done through the efforts of a dozen or so. It can only be realized when the interests and efforts of all are properly pooled and directed. A membership chamber of commerce appears to be the answer. At least a chamber which draws some of its financial support from the business men. When a man pays his money into an enterprise he places his active interest there. Cisco needs to mobilize its human resources toward such activity.

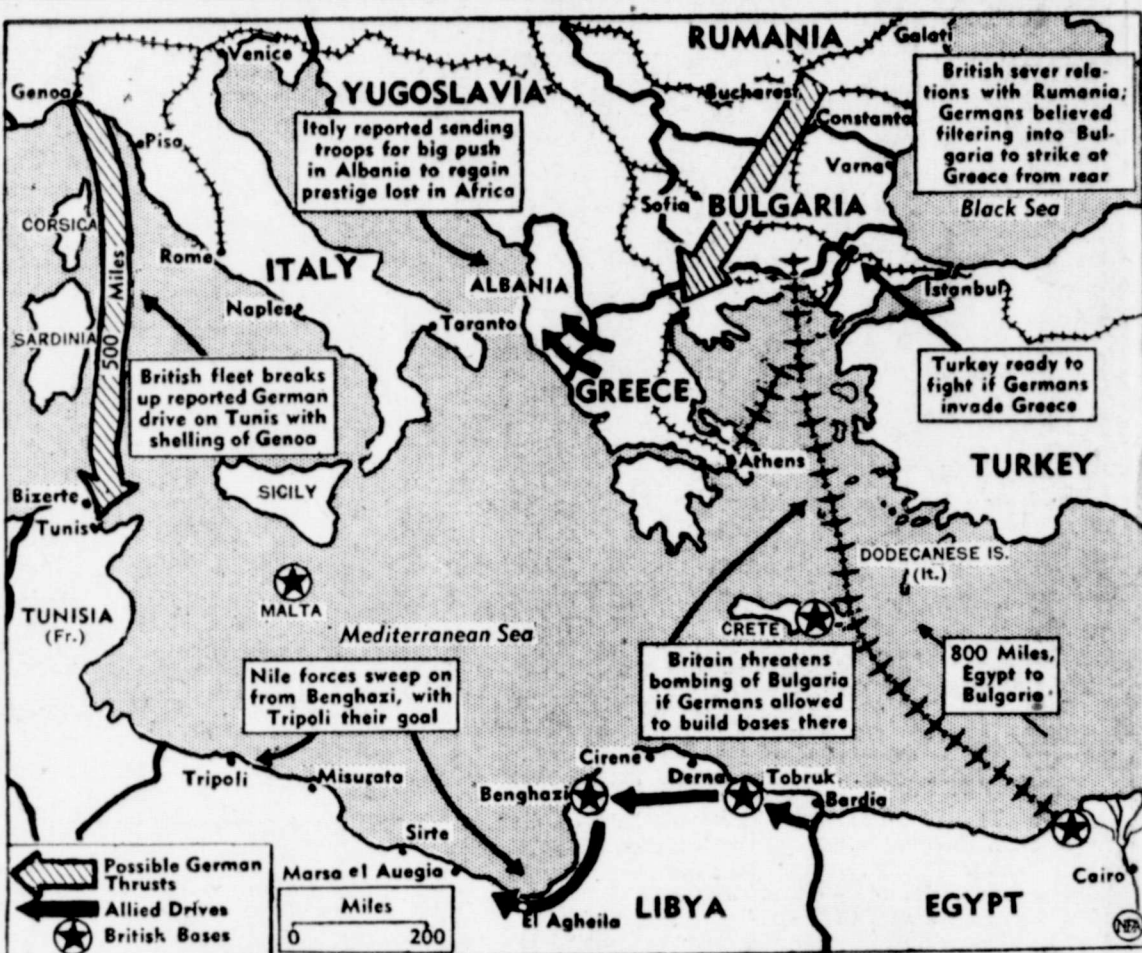
Mrs. J. C. Mayhew returned Thursday from Temple, where she had been undergoing treatment at the Scott and White hospital for the past two weeks. She is reported greatly improved.

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair and colder Friday. Saturday fair, slowly rising temperature in north portion. Moderate to fresh northwest and west winds on the coast, diminishing by Friday night.

WEST TEXAS: Increasing high cloudiness southwest portion, otherwise fair Friday and Saturday. Warmer in north portion Friday.

Where Mars Mixes Next Big Explosion



Map highlights situation in Balkans and eastern Mediterranean as German moves and British counter moves presage what may be the biggest explosion that troubled area has heard since World war.

NO FURTHER CLUE TO DEAD MAN MYSTERY

County officials were still without clues today to the mystery of the death car which came briefly to light at Eastland late Wednesday night.

A stranger driving a brown four-door sedan of 1940 model appeared at the Payne hospital shortly before midnight with the body of a man found to be dead lying in the rear seat. He drove off quickly when Nurse Hazel Alford had examined the body and pronounced it dead, and Miss Alford was unable to gain any information that would establish the identity of the two.

The driver appeared twice at the hospital, asking first for Dr. L. C. Brown and telling the nurse that his brother had been shot and was dying. He left when told the doctor was not at the hospital, returning 20 minutes later with the car and the body for the nurse to examine.

Both the driver and the body were well dressed, Miss Alford said.

Fort Worth police located a car today which they believed might be connected with the mystery, but were unable to establish any connection, the sheriff's office was advised.

Chief C. Bradford of the Strawn police told county officers that three men in a car of the description furnished by Miss Alford had stopped at a Strawn cafe about 9:30 Wednesday night and that one of the trio was wounded. They said they were en route to Abilene.

Father of Cisco Man Dies Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Boyd and children returned Thursday from Hillsboro, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Boyd's father, Hugh C. Boyd, who died at his home Tuesday night.

Mr. Boyd was 63 years old at the time of his death. He was married to Miss Emma Smith 61 years ago, and for the past 54 years they had made their home at Hillsboro.

He is survived by his wife and seven children: Sebe C. Boyd, C. H. of Childress; Joe, of Fort Worth; Bert and Steve, of Whitney; Mrs. W. T. Rosenbaum and Miss Marcia Boyd, of Whitney. Twenty-six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren survive.

SPEAKS AT BROWNWOOD

The Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince and son, Judson, spent Thursday in Brownwood, where the Rev. Prince spoke at the chapel of Howard Payne university. The program was presented by the school Baptist Student union.

Legion Will Register All War Veterans

The John Wm. Butts post No. 123 of the American Legion will undertake to register all legionnaires and unaffiliated World War veterans in this community and surrounding area.

"This is a summons for possible important service to God and country whom we served as young men in 1917-18," Commander Wm. R. Huettis of the local post said. "I feel certain that every legionnaire and World War veteran generally will welcome this opportunity of perhaps doing another bit for their country. We do not expect military service. Most of us are beyond that age. But there are many defense duties to be performed."

"I urge every legionnaire and other interested World War veteran in this community to register on February 22. If you are going to be out of town on that date, fill out your questionnaire before you leave. It is a patriotic duty, and we of the American Legion have never shirked our duty, or lagged in our patriotism. The time has come again when we may be called upon once more to stand up for America, and I am sure every legionnaire in this community is ready."

Appointment of a special committee to handle the voluntary registration was announced by Commander Huettis. He named Leon G. McPherson as chairman of the special national defense registration committee. Other members of the committee are W. J. Foxworth and Nick Miller. All the officers of the local post will serve as ex-officio members of this special committee.

Four Volunteers Sent From County

Four Eastland county volunteers for army service are being sent to induction centers as replacements for vacancies in previous calls, it was announced today. They are C. K. King of Olden, D. R. Fox of Olden, J. B. Horn of Ranger and Bender Hagar of Ranger.

E. M. Howard, a member of the county board from Rising Star, is in Graham sanitarium receiving treatment for injuries in an accident at Rising Star.

Ciscoan Appears On YMCA Program

Yancey McCrea, Jr., was guest artist on a program following a chili supper sponsored by the Breckenridge YMCA in Breckenridge Thursday night. He played four accordion numbers, "Military Escort," "La Spongola," "The Waltz You Saved for Me," and "God Bless America."

LEASE-LEND BILL PASSES SENATE BODY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The senate foreign relations committee approved the lease-lend bill, 15 to 8, Thursday, and urged its passage with an assertion that it "is not a war measure, but a practical safeguard aimed at keeping out of war."

Making a formal report to the senate, the committee majority said the welfare of the nation can best be served by a foreign policy based upon the two fundamental principles that:

"The United States must strive in all ways reasonably possible to stay at peace with all the world; and the United States must, in its own interests, supply effective material aid to those countries, whose defense is vital to our defense."

"Your committee believes," the report added, "that within the terms of H.R. 1776, as amended, provision is amply, safely and constitutionally made that the foreign policy of the United States shall continue to be guided by these two principles."

"To the end that we may have peace the bill authorizes aid to be given promptly to those nations whose defense is vital to ours."

"To the end that we may have freedom, the bill casts the strength of American industry into the struggle against forces which may be directed against us. Your committee wishes strongly to emphasize its considered conviction that H.R. 1776 is not a war measure, but a practical safeguard aimed at keeping us out of war."

The report emphasized the majority's view that by an amendment which it added to the bill itself "the power of the congress over the purse strings is retained."

It said that the president could not order the manufacture and delivery of new war materials to Britain without obtaining an appropriation from congress. And

Leo Britton Here After Funeral

Leo Britton, a brother of the late O. C. Britton, early Cisco educator, and of Dr. J. M. Britton, former Cisco physician who died at El Paso recently, was in Cisco today en route to his home in Toledo, O., from El Paso where he attended funeral services for his brother.

Mr. Britton recalled many experiences of himself and his family while they lived at Scranton and later at Cisco. The building in which Britton Training school was located is now occupied by the Cisco Junior college.

TENSION IN FAR EAST IS INCREASING

Japs Pledge Aid to Germany In Sea Raids

By the Associated Press
British-Japanese relations in the Pacific are approaching a crucial stage because of Japanese assistance to nazi sea raiders and Japan's military pressure on Singapore. Britain's far eastern naval fortress, reliable foreign sources said today in Shanghai.

This situation undoubtedly caused the extraordinary warning sounded by Australia's acting prime minister, A. W. Fadden, that "the war has moved into a new stage involving the utmost gravity," these sources said, as well as the U. S. state department's renewed advice to Americans to leave the Orient.

Informed circles said the German raiders are being supplied and refueled from Japanese ports, especially Kobe and the mandated islands in the Pacific, and expressed belief the British may be forced to take "extremely important action" to offset their endangering shipping.

Official Japanese comment was lacking in Tokyo on the Australian pronouncement, but one Japanese far eastern expert in a newspaper article recommended destruction of British Singapore as the quickest way of ending the Sino-Japanese war, since he contended it would cut the sea channels whereby aid was being given Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

From Sydney to Washington to Southampton, the millions who live at war or near it felt the tension. It engulfed southern Europe, troubled so long by fear. Again is touched the lives of the Americans who linger in Japan's orbit, again they were urged to go home.

Washington, immersed in the course through the senate of the aid-for-Britain bill, heard expressions of concern in diplomatic corridors lest Japan, the eastern partner of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, is ready at long last to make a lightning thrust at Singapore, or Hongkong, or the rich, hot, Dutch East Indies, which sit like a padre's hat atop the Australian continent.

The axis drew with heavier strokes its plan for conquest in the south of Europe, the whole length of the Mediterranean; a conquest by which it intends to attempt to snap the back of the British empire. Lending speed was the knowledge that Italy's own empire in Africa is being pulled apart by tanks of the imperial British army, and on the Mediterranean's other shore, the Greeks are still advancing in fascist Albania.

With some 600,000 troops jammed into Rumania, Hitler beckoned the premier and foreign minister of Yugoslavia to his Berchtesgaden retreat, and by plane they hurried to Germany.

Those grey-clad thousands in Rumania might use Yugoslavia as a military roadway to Greece; they might, simultaneously, pour through Bulgaria to the Dardanelles, Turkey, the Mediterranean, even all the way across the land bridge to the Levant and the Suez. Indeed, it is reported the German troops, disguised none too well, already have infiltrated Bulgaria by the thousands.

Diplomats in Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, heard reports that Germany wants to send troops through both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to strike at Greece and the eastern Mediterranean shore.

Wounded Man Taken to County Hospital

Dick Fenwick, wounded in a shooting at Rising Star Wednesday evening, is in the county hospital at Ranger, instead of at a Gorman hospital as previously reported. He received a charge from a shotgun in the right leg just below the knee. Physicians were considering the necessity of amputation today, reports said.

Gusty Pacific Licks at West Coast



(NEA Telephone)

Five autos were buried under the rubble of construction forms in downtown San Francisco when gusty winds from the Pacific caused damage to partially erected buildings. The dust storm and high winds which churned across the Southwest rolled on toward the Ohio river valley as temperatures dropped.

17th District Will Convene At Ranger

Posts of the 17th district of American Legion will convene in Ranger this week-end, Saturday and Sunday, for an annual get-together and school of instruction. Registration will begin at the Gholson hotel at 1 p. m. Saturday, it was announced, and several hundred legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend.

The convention will be formally opened with open house in the Gholson ballroom Saturday evening at 7 p. m. Sunday morning, the Legion and auxiliary will meet together for "Dutch treat" breakfast at the Paramount cafe at 8 o'clock.

The group will go in a body to the First Methodist church where at 11 o'clock, Brigadier William George Gilks of Dallas, national chaplain, will bring a message. Other dignitaries present for this service will include several national and state heads.

After lunch, the Legion and auxiliary will meet together for a short while, later dividing into separate groups for schools of instruction. Mrs. Leon McPherson of Cisco, district committeewoman, will preside at the auxiliary meeting.

A good representation from the Cisco post and auxiliary is anticipated, according to W. R. Huettis, post commander.

4 New Enrollment Periods for CCC

Announcement is made by J. S. Murchison, executive director, state department of public welfare, that four additional CCC enrollment periods will be held each year.

"Beginning in February," Mr. Murchison said, "an intermediate enrollment will be held for boys wishing to join the CCC. These will be held following the regular quarterly enrollment in January, April, July and October and will be a means of keeping all camps up to full strength, allowing the work programs to be maintained at a constant level."

The CCC has more to offer unemployed boys of good character than ever before; training in various skilled trades is being stepped up to meet the needs of national defense. Enrollees must now set aside \$7 each month as savings, thereby assuring themselves of funds when they leave camp to tide them over until employment is found.

Applications should be made with the local county welfare worker.

SCOUT DRIVE BEGINS HERE THIS MORNING

Prospects Bright for Full Quota In County

Thirty-eight workers and three leaders met at the Laguna hotel roof garden this morning at 7 o'clock for a "kick-off" breakfast preparatory to beginning the annual drive for citizen memberships in the Boy Scout Comanche Trail council.

Minor Huffman of Dallas, regional deputy executive, and Guy N. Quirl of Brownwood, Comanche Trail executive, met with the group to explain the drive and to help in organizing teams for the campaign. G. R. Nance is local finance chairman.

The workers, representatives of the Methodist, Baptist, Christian and Presbyterian churches, Rotary and Lions clubs and the American Legion post, were divided into teams of two, and were given names of citizens to contact. A goal of 200 memberships was set, and according to tentative reports, this goal will be easily reached. The drive will be continued however, until every person on the list has been contacted.

Expand Scouting

Mr. Huffman pointed out that it is the plan of the council to expand scout work in this district, and to increase interest in the movement by enlisting the aid of citizens other than scout officials. It is hoped that within a short while an assistant to Mr. Quirl will be stationed at Eastland, whose sole duty is to help stimulate interest in and growth of the scout movement.

Workers were to report at the chamber of commerce this afternoon for the first check-up on results of today's drive. Daily checks will then be made until everyone has had an opportunity to participate in the building of Boy Scout work in this district.

County scout officials will meet at the chamber of commerce in Eastland Tuesday night at 7:30 to further plans for an increased activity in this movement. This meeting is open to the public, and those who are interested in this worthy cause are urged to attend.

Sewing Project Supervisors In Conference Here

A group of local supervisors of sewing room projects, with Miss Vera Baker of Fort Worth, district supervisor, in charge, met at the Cisco sewing room today for an all-day conference and discussion of plans for development, operations and administrative problems relating to the work. Miss Anne Buckley is the Cisco supervisor.

Others present were Miss Ida Hooker, Gorman; Miss Vivian McDaniel, Strawn; Miss Blanche Caldwell, Ranger; Miss Gertie Sprawles, Baird; Miss Maude Russell, Cross Plains; Miss Ada Fern Whitmore, Breckenridge; Miss Ethel Hail Albany and Miss Hulda Morris, Moran.

Highway Department Watches Sabotage

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (SpC)—Texas Highway department employees throughout the state are being instructed to be on the alert against any possible attempts at sabotage to state highways, bridges, or warehouse properties.

The Texas Highway System is indispensable to the national defense program, it is emphasized, and 6,375 miles, or about one-twelfth of the nation's strategic military highway network of 75,000 miles designated as part of the defense program, are Texas highways.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville spent Wednesday and Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Walker in Merkel.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dillingham have as their guest Mrs. Dillingham's mother, Mrs. O. H. Pribble, of Fort Worth.

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land county, independently democratic in politics.

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price of the advertisement.

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We Dare Not Refuse Leadership

THERE is something about the American
people that makes them reluctant to as-
sume responsibility and leadership in pro-
portion to their world position.

It is natural. Our forefathers came to
this hemisphere, most of them, deliberately
to get away from the old ambitions, and old
imperialisms which were gradually making
Europe unfit to live in. We had no need of
overseas dominion, and every time circum-
stances have forced us into exercising it, we
have shrunk back and done it either unwill-
ingly or badly, or both. Even so short a time
ago as 1920, the military phases of the World
War being over, we shrank from any active
part in creating a better world order. Our
nature and our position have combined to
make those attitudes possible, perhaps desir-
able.

BUT now we find world leadership thrust-
ing itself upon us in many fields. In spite
of ourselves, our strength makes us a great

world power. Changing circumstances have
shown clearly that we are not unaffected,
and cannot remain unmoved by what goes
on in the rest of the world. For our own
safety, we must use our power.

Financially, unless some totoally new
concept of money and exchange becomes do-
minant in the world, we are now in a po-
sition of vast influence. We have 80 per cent
of the gold in the world. The gold exchange
system of the world as we have known it, or
any exchange and monetary system based on
gold, can never function without our leader-
ship. Operating with the Stabilization Fund,
the treasury has already taken steps to
steady and co-ordinate with our own certain
South American currencies. The U. S. Cham-
ber of Commerce, scarcely internationalist
in ordinary times, has urged strongly that
this be a mere beginning—that international
trade can never be resumed on any normal
footing unless the United States moves now
to get a monetary basis laid on which it can
function.

THE fact we are engaged in a mighty effort
to provide the sinews of war for Britain
does not lessen, but rather increases the ob-
ligation to try to prepare the way for the
world of peace that must come some day.

One way to do this is to take the lead in
setting up a workable system of interna-
tional money and exchange, so that peoples
which wish to trade peacefully with one an-
other will be able to do so.

And now is the time to do it.

Inside information is valuable—yet lots
of people kick about their doctor bills.

Another chorus girl has married a rich
man's son. We wonder if she took him at his
pa value.

One thing wrong with a lot of homes is
too many couples think a pair beats a full
house.

Uncle Sam is going to see to it that
there aren't any misfits in the army. How
about those sweaters from home?

Advance thought for spring: It's better
to drive slowly than be driven that way.

Your Federal
Income Tax

Deduction of Capital Losses

No deduction is allowable for
losses from sales or exchanges of
property, directly or indirectly
between (a) members of a family,
(b) a corporation and an individual
owning more than 50 per cent
of its stock (liquidations excepted),
(c) a grantor and fiduciary of
any trust, or (d) a fiduciary and
a beneficiary of the same trust.

If (1) shares of stock become
worthless during the year, or
(2) corporate securities with interest
coupons or in registered form
are ascertained to be worthless and
charged off during the year, and
are capital assets, the loss there-
from shall be considered as from
the sale or exchange of capital
assets as of the last day of such
taxable year.

In determining "gain" in case
of property acquired before March
1, 1913, the cost, or the fair mar-
ket value as of March 1, 1913, ad-

justed as provided in section
113 (b), as amended by section
215 of the revenue act of 1939,
whichever is greater, should be
used, and in determining "loss"
the cost, so adjusted, should be
used. If the property was ac-
quired after February 28, 1913, the
cost, except as otherwise provid-
ed in section 113, as amended by
sections 213, 214, 215 and 223 of
the revenue act of 1939, should be
used.

The taxpayer's return should
state the following facts: (a) For
real estate, the location and de-
scription of land and improve-
ments; (b) for bonds or other evi-
dences of indebtedness, name of
issuing corporation, particular is-
sue, denomination, and amount;
and (c) for stocks, name of cor-
poration, class of stock, number
of shares, and capital charges af-
fecting basis (including non-tax-
able distributions).

Losses from Casualties, Theft,
and Wagers

To be deductible, loss arising
from "fires, storms, shipwrecks,
or other casualty," need not be

connected with the taxpayer's
trade or business. If his home or
his automobile is destroyed by
fire, or his summer bungalow
damaged by flood or storm, he
may claim a deduction for the
loss sustained.

Loss of property by theft or
burglary is an allowable deduc-
tion, and need not be incurred in
trade or business. Hence, the loss
occasioned by the theft of jewel-
ry or an automobile used for
pleasure or convenience is deduc-
tible. It must be established, how-
ever, that the property actually
was stolen. Should circumstances
attending the loss leave the owner
in doubt as to whether it was stol-
en or lost, the claim would not be
allowed.

Losses from wagering transac-
tions are allowable only to the
extent of the gains from such
transactions.

A loss is deductible only in the
year in which it is sustained, even
though, as in the case of a theft
or casualty, it may not be discov-
ered until a later year. Losses
compensated for by insurance or
otherwise, of course, are not de-

Hudson Will
Launch Pre-Spring
Sales Campaign

Returning from a meeting with
C. G. Beeching, midwest sales
manager of the Hudson Motor
Car company, held in Dallas re-
cently, Rayford Richardson, Hud-
son dealer for this territory, de-
clared that Hudson will immedi-
ately launch one of the most ag-
gressive pre-spring merchandising
drives the company has yet un-
dertaken in preparation for what
is believed will be the most active
early spring market the automo-
bile industry has yet known. The
meeting was one of 51 similar
gatherings now being held
throughout the country, Richard-
son said.

Commenting upon the aims of
the program Richardson said: "It
should not be forgotten that the
automobile itself is an important
factor in speeding up the nation's
productive forces. The world is
on wheels today and motor cars
have their own task to do in de-
fense activities by enabling men
to reach their jobs easily and re-
turn home to their families again
for rest and recreation. Then too,
it is only through a healthy vol-
ume of normal business that our
defense program can be made
possible and paid for and normal
business today is geared to auto-
mobile transportation. With this in
mind we are preparing, by this
merchandising program, to place
our selling organization in a po-
sition to meet what we believe will
be an earlier-than-usual seasonal
demand."

Rayford Richardson disclosed
that Hudson's domestic retail sales
for the calendar year just ended
amounted to 80,700 cars, repre-
senting an increase of 22 per cent
over 1939. "With the new year just
started," Richardson declared,
"Hudson has already shipped in the
United States alone a volume
of 1941 model cars amounting to
60 per cent of the entire 1940
model domestic production. The
answer, of course, is found in the
cars themselves as evidenced by
Hudson's recent winning of award
in the field of safety and econo-
my."

Mr. Richardson pointed out that
the Gilmore Grand Canyon price
class economy trophy recently
won by a stock 1941 Hudson Six
sedan, which averaged 14.96 miles
per gallon for 600 miles at an
average speed of 43.19 miles per
hour, is the second winning award
captured by Hudson within a
month, the first being the 1941
Safety Engineering Award for the
safest body design recently pre-
sented by the Alfred M. Best Co.,
publishers of Safety Engineering
Magazine.

ductible. However, in the event
the amount of insurance is not
sufficient to recompense for the
loss sustained, the excess of the
loss over the amount of the in-
surance is deductible.

In general, losses for which an
amount may be deducted for in-
come tax purposes must be evi-
denced by closed and completed
transactions, fixed by identifiable
events, bona fide and actually
sustained during the taxable pe-
riod for which claimed. For in-
stance, a person possessing stock
of a corporation cannot deduct
from gross income any amount
claimed as a loss merely on ac-
count of shrinkage in value of
such stock through fluctuation of
the market or otherwise. In the
case of an individual the loss al-
lowable in such cases is that ac-
tually suffered when the stock is
disposed of. If any securities (that

Debs Are Kissing Boys Good-bye

THAT popular American bal-
room custom of "cutting
in" will be seriously curtailed at
future social functions—for
the draft has whittled down the
stag line. Patricia Coffin, so-
ciety reporter, tells about it in
the accompanying story writ-
ten for NEA Service.



YOU'D THINK A HURRICANE
HAD HIT CAFE SOCIETY...
BUT IT'S ONLY A DRAFT



Billy Livingston . . . and mournful Brenda Frazier.



Pvt. Winthrop Rockefeller



Benson Ford

Pvt. T. Suffern Taylor . . . busy at Fort Worth

By PATRICIA COFFIN
New York Society Editor
Written for NEA Service

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 — The
shadow that falls across Cafe Soci-
eties these days is a ding and
lean shadow, topped with the out-
line of whiskers and a high hat.
It is the shadow of your Uncle
Sammy.

For while play-boys point and
mamma's maids, Uncle Sammy is
giving new meaning to the over-
worked phrase, "Eligible Young
Men" "eligible" for the army and
the navy, says Uncle Sammy!

Stag lines are being whittled
away to near-nothingness and the
1941-42 crop of debbies, which in-
cludes Gloria Vanderbilt, will be
lucky if they can snare a dancing
partner apiece.

Glamor Boy Changes His Spots
The glamor boy, species of
American male otherwise known
as the "deb" delight, is about to
become extinct. Removed from
his native habitat, the Stork club
and El Morocco; compelled to rise
at 6 a. m., at which time he was
wont to return from his nocturnal
hunting grounds; ordered to shine
his own shoes and unable to in-
dulge in any sartorial high-jinks,
he is bound to change his spots.

After one year of wearing
khaki, for instance, Billy Living-
ston—Brenda Frazier's one-time
best beau, won't know how to don
a loud checked sports jacket. He
is going with the seventh.

Donald Munroe, No. 1 glamor
boy of the 1939-40 season, has
just been drafted and it's a safe

bet that he'll be more concerned
with the design of a machine gun
for the next year than of a dress.
His ambition was to become an-
other Mainbocher.

Robin Thomas, step-brother of
Diana Barrymore and son of
Mrs. Harrison Tweed (Michael
Stranger), remarked that Winthrop
Rockefeller had "deserted his
class" when he joined up with the
regular army. But Robin's brother,
Leonard, is doing just that.



Winston Guest Raymond Guest

he has been drafted.

William (B. G.) Holloway,
a member of polo-playing Squad-
ron A, social rivals of the Silk
Stocking 7th, has shipped his
car to Boston near the squadron
camp at Fort Devan in Ayer,
Mass. In the same boat at Devan
are playboy Alfred Corning
Clark, Frederick F. de Rahm, of
Tuxedo, George Seefeld, and
George Hobson, son of the late
Admiral Richmond P. Hobson.

Cisco Girls Complete
Education Courses

(Special to Cisco Press)

DENTON, Feb. 13.—"Practice
teaching" at Texas State college
for Women last semester, Misses
Joy Miller and Betty Clarke of
Cisco have completed a part of
their education course which will

prepare them to teach in the pub-
lic schools.

Miss Clarke has been teaching
home economics and Miss Miller
has been teaching physical educa-
tion. For a school semester stu-
dent teachers do actual teaching
under the supervision of a staff
member of the TSCW department
of education.

Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. E.

Clarke, Miss Clarke

student majoring in
economics education. As
student, Miss Miller
in physical education.
Both girls plan to con-
tinue college work this June.

The sea of matrimony
being churned up plenty
big Draft.—Vernon

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



ALLY OOP



RED RYDER



By Ha



By Fred Ho



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RM FOR RENT: See Tom Stark. Telephone 204. 163-6tc

The United States army's most seasoned pilots are being given special training at Wright field, without a doubt.

Heat waves occur in the month of August more than in any other month.

• SERIAL STORY

DRAFTED FOR LOVE

BY RUTH AYERS

YESTERDAY: April calls Ann. tells her Kent is home, asks her to catch the midnight train. Ann refuses, says the audition she has been waiting for is to be held. April doesn't tell her sister of Kent's blindness, fearing the news might upset her, ruin the audition. She ends the call abruptly, but already she is forming a plan.

TRUST IN TOMORROW

CHAPTER IV
APRIL BURNETT was a great believer in tomorrows. Perhaps Mother and Dad would return ahead of time from the camping trip and figure a way out of this situation. Maybe Ann would change her mind and come home. That was it, of course. Ann would start thinking about Kent and would leave for Pattonsville, audition or not. Anything could happen tomorrow, so really all she had to worry about was tonight.

And tonight, after the long train ride, the fresh memory of what he'd been through, Kent must be spared. That was where the inspiration came in. For a minute, it struck her as strange that she should be bothered at all. Yet somehow the memory of Kent's unseeing eyes, the thought of how much this week-end leave meant to him, made her pick up the telephone resolutely.

"Hello, Kent—bet you could never guess what sweet you're worshipping this is."

She was all April now as she held the telephone cupped close to her mouth. Her voice was like Ann's, but the flippant words were hers.

"Why, yes," Kent was saying, "it's April. How are you, April?"

"Never mind about how I am," she crooned. "How is the conquering warrior?"

"Oh, very well, thanks," His words were clipped.

"Why didn't you let us know about your leave ahead of time so we could have brought the band out and thrown a party? It's not every day a man of mili-

tary affairs comes into our midst."

"I'm hardly that," He made a forced attempt at laughter. April lowered her voice.

"Kent, in all seriousness, Ann wanted me to send word to you."

"Ann—is she all right?"

APRIL held the hand-set a little closer. So far, so good. She mustn't say a thing she couldn't stand by later.

"Ann will be all right," she hastened on. "It's only that she's a little—well, your coming home so sudden and everything—"

Kent was quick to answer. "I know it. It's all my fault. Trying to pull heroics and not writing her."

"You know how Ann is," April was whispering, as if Ann herself might be overhearing. "She's not very strong."

"She'll be fine tomorrow if she gets a good rest, don't you think?" The eagerness in his voice made April's fingers curl around the cord.

"Oh, yes, Oh, yes, I should say so," she answered. "Everything will be fine tomorrow."

"I guess it won't hurt me any either to slack up tonight. Army routine's pretty tough, you know. You tell Ann it's perfectly all right and I understand. I'll call her the first thing tomorrow."

"Yes, I'll tell her. Any other kind words you want to pass along?"

"Why, yes," Kent spoke very quietly. "Say that she's got to be okay tomorrow. I'm going to kidnap her for the whole day."

"H'm, orders from the top sergeant. If you were here, I suppose I'd salute."

He laughed. "Good night, April, and thanks for calling."

"Wait a minute, Cap'n Carter. Whoa, there!" She knew she should say good night. She knew she would spoil the whole results of her inspiration if she said another word. And yet she couldn't stop herself. The glitterbug, indeed!

"Yes?" he said it impersonally. "How about me volunteering in Ann's place tonight?"

"Thanks, April," he said, "but that wouldn't do. Good night and good luck."

She needed it. She felt very empty as she went upstairs to dress. Kent had said, "Thanks, but that wouldn't do." What he meant, of course, was that she wouldn't do.

CASA BLANCA, everyone said, was a wonderful night club for a town like Pattonsville. A big shell of a place, it had a smooth floor and a good orchestra. Every now and then some of the

big-name bands you heard on the radio came here to play a one-night engagement.

Tonight, April decided, Casa Blanca looked like Casa Blank to her. It seemed suddenly too big, too much decorated, a sort of imitation of the real thing. And every dance piece the orchestra played was just in imitation, too, of some other band that played it better.

April wore a new black net dress, with a skirt billowing in yards-and-yards and a bodice cunningly sprinkled with small

Soup in Sky Lands
Her a Film Test

When airline stewardess Joan Barrett served lunch 10,000 feet over Cleveland she caught the eye of a movie talent scout whose studio summoned her to Hollywood for a film test. She's pictured arriving. Little did she think, etc.



When airline stewardess Joan Barrett served lunch 10,000 feet over Cleveland she caught the eye of a movie talent scout whose studio summoned her to Hollywood for a film test. She's pictured arriving. Little did she think, etc.

silver sequins. Out of this froth of swirling black, her yellow head with the upbrushed curls rose like a sunburst.

"What's the trouble, April?" One of the trio of young men escorting her leaned forward. "There's a perfectly good rhumba going to waste and you haven't noticed a single imploring look in our eyes."

"Something got you down?" It was Hal Parks, the nicest of the three; in fact, the nicest man she knew.

For a while, April tried to forget the problem that faced her in the morning. She made herself feel confident that Ann would return. If Ann didn't surely there's be some way to sidestep Kent. You could always send notes.

So she danced with the three men in turn; lighted their cigarettes since she didn't smoke; listened as they made love in their bantering way. But through the haze

of smoke and the blur of music, Kent's face kept coming before her.

It was Hal how had a way of understanding her better than anyone she'd ever known, who extricated her early and drove her home.

"Feel like talking about what's bothering you?" he asked.

She stammered an answer. "Oh, maybe it's this war business, the men going to training camps. You'll be leaving, too, Hal?"

Hal was handsome, with smooth dark hair and a mustache that gave him a debonaire, man-about-town look. He wore a tuxedo with born grace, knew how to do things the right way. And yes, Hal was going places.

"I'd like to be in uniform right now," he was saying. "But I'm in chemical research at the plant on a rush order for the government, so it looks as if I'd be kept there for a while. Is that what was worrying you, April?"

April shook her head, uncertainly.

Hal didn't try to kiss her, but taking her hands said, "Well, whatever it is, April, if the time ever comes when you want to tell me, I'll be around. I feel that way about you."

A month ago, a week ago, even last night, April's heart would have given a skip or two at this. Now she could only nod and say gratefully, "You're a grand guy, Hal."

He helped her out of the car. "Sure I am," he said with vast aplomb. "And remember this, honey, there are other ways of being drafted besides for the army."

(To Be Continued)

According to estimates, if all the solid surfaces of the earth were reduced to a common level, the water of the globe would cover it to a depth of between two and three miles.

United States has a prospector on the 50-cent Trans-Mississippi issue. The 10-cent stamp of the same series, "Hardships of Emigration," recalls the suffering of pioneers who crossed the continent in the gold rush of '49. The 1940 U. S. 3-cent commemorative, honoring the 50th anniversary of Wyoming's statehood, pictures a miner.

Panning for gold is shown on Ecuador and Mozambique issues; sluice boxes on French Guiana and British Guiana stamps. South Africa's famous mines are included in the designs of two values. Newfoundland termed Labrador "Land of Gold" in a 1933 airmail stamp.

STORIES IN STAMPS

Stamps Trace Man's Search for Gold

THERE'S gold in stamps and gold seekers, too. In all corners of the world, man's unending search for the earth's hidden wealth is chronicled in stamps.

New Zealand's centennial issue, above, contrasts old-style panning with modern dredging. Gold hunters helped settle New Zealand in the rush following the discovery of gold in 1861.

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