

Charges Filed In Fatal Automobile Accident

LOAD LAW IS UPHELD TODAY BY HIGH COURT

By United Press AUSTIN, March 1.—The Texas Supreme Court today held that license and weight inspectors may stop motor trucks to see that they comply with the 7000-pound load limit law, but sustained an injunction by District Judge Bryce Ferguson of Edinburg, against other peace officers.

An injunction of statewide scope, that had been issued by District Judge Fountain Kirby of Groesbeck, against stopping trucks, was stricken down entirely.

The injunctions were issued Feb. 10 during a fight between trucks hauling the Lower Rio Grande Valley citrus crops and state motor police.

Today the court held the laws limiting truck weights were valid. It held, however, that the order issued by Judge Ferguson was valid against other peace officers, but was too sweeping.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the state department of safety, said that if the court order sustains the right of the license and weight inspectors, as reported, his men will resume the weight checking that was halted by injunction more than two weeks ago.

To Ask Rehearing In Election Case Attorney Indicates

By United Press ABILENE, March 1.—Next step in the suit contesting Baird's municipal light and power plant election will be a motion for rehearing in the 11th court of civil appeals at Eastland, W. E. Martin, member of the plaintiff's counsel in the case, indicated yesterday.

The decision of Judge Milburn S. Long in 42nd district court at Baird, favoring the defendants, was upheld at Eastland last week.

The issue involved is whether a municipality may levy a poll tax and require its payment before permitting any resident to vote in any election, said Martin. T. E. Roberts and others brought the suit, naming the city of Baird as defendant.

At stake in the Baird case is whether \$163,000 in bonds shall be issued for construction of a municipal light and power plant. The bonds were authorized by ballot last fall.

In decisions favoring the city of Baird, said Martin, Judges W. P. Leslie and Clyde Grissom of the Eastland court upheld the right of a municipality to require a city poll tax for voting in city elections.

Judge O. C. Funderburk dissented in an opinion which Martin said bears out the plaintiffs' contentions.

Beskow, Woody Will Arrange Program At March Lion Parleys

E. A. Beskow and Earl Woody were appointed Lions club program committee for March at the weekly luncheon of the service organization Tuesday at the Connellee hotel.

Rev. J. I. Cartledge presided at the meeting at which Bryce Taylor reported progress on a project to secure a golf course for Eastland.

Sam Morrison extended an invitation for members to be conducted on a tour of the Leon plant of the Texas Electric Service Company.

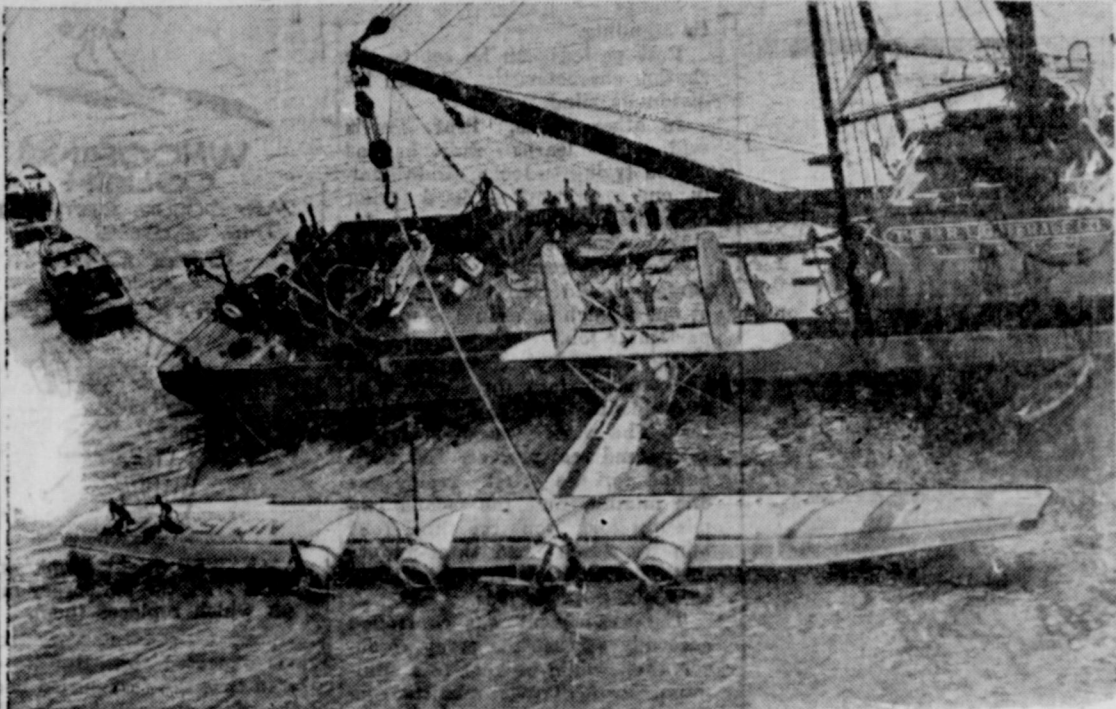
J. C. Fowler, a transferred member from Decatur, was given recognition. Visitors were T. C. Williams of Cisco and Stewart Hallway, the latter the guest of R. V. Hallway.

Ranger Masons Will Meet On Thursday

The first regular meeting of Ranger Masonic Lodge for a month will be held Thursday at the usual hour it was held today.

Members have been urged to attend and visiting Masons will be welcomed.

Dredge Goes Fishing—Catches a Plane



Twenty-three passengers, among them the Paraguayan ambassador to the U. S., received a ducking but none was injured when this giant transport liner turned over while attempting to land on the bay at San Juan, P. R.

'Fair Trade' Bill Is Approved By Joint Committee

By United Press AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—A "fair trade bill" that opponents charged would allow merchants to fix prices to the detriment of their customers, was reported favorably today by committees in the Texas House and Senate.

Texas merchants, who filled the house chamber, wore placards urging the adoption of the measure that would permit all merchants to contract with manufacturers that prices on trade-marked articles would not be sold below a listed price.

Chief supporters of the act were independent merchants, who said that it would give them a better chance to compete with chain stores.

Churc Refuses to Let Pastor Resign by Confidence Vote

Dr. B. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ranger, who recently offered his resignation to the church, will continue to fill the pulpit, it was disclosed today by members of the church.

Shortly after Dr. Gray tendered his resignation, which was unanimously rejected, it was announced that he would remain with the church he has served the past eight and a half years.

Unanimous refusal to accept the resignation was considered by members of the church as a vote of confidence for the pastor.

Visitors Invited To Inspect Leon Plant Of Electric Co.

Residents of this area Wednesday were invited to inspect the Leon plant of the Texas Electric Service company this week.

Of especial interest, believe officials, in addition to the regular operation of the plant, is the current repair of a large turbine and boilers.

The visiting hours this week will be from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Persons trained for the work will conduct visitors on the inspection tour.

Many high school students have been among visitors this week.

Cases from County Ruled On by Court

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—The following proceedings were had today in the court of criminal appeals: Affirmed: L. W. Westerman from Eastland County.

Appeal dismissed: Mrs. Ella Bristow, alias Ella Myers, from Eastland County, and Lloyd Wood, Eastland County.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Mrs. Audrey Kessler from Stephens County.

Little Princess Gets Big Name



Pictured being held by her mother at her recent christening in Stockholm, Sweden, is Princess Madeleine Astrid Ingeborg Ella Esla, four-months-old daughter of Princess Ingeborg and Prince Charles Bernadotte.

Doctor Writes of 'Two Bottle' Ills

CHICAGO—If you are a "two-bottle" man there's probably something wrong with your liver.

Dr. Charles L. Connor of San Francisco examined 130 cases of fatty liver and cirrhosis of the liver and concluded that alcohol and abnormal diet which he said inevitably accompanies chronic alcoholism were the chief factors causing the diseases.

And when Dr. Connor speaks of "severe chronic alcoholism" he means a condition produced by real "two-fisted" drinking.

"The ordinary drinker must discard his somewhat naive and amateurish conception of what constitutes a 'heavy drinker,'" he wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A "two-bottle" man, he explains is one who consumes two quarts a day—not two pints. He said alcohol addicts, like morphine addicts, become "pathological liars when questioned in routine history taking."

Alcohol interferes with carbohydrate metabolism and fat oxidation and makes the liver an unnatural storehouse of fat, he said. When this happens the organ becomes more susceptible to all poisons, according to Dr. Connor.

Suspect Taken To Robertson County

Sheriff Bob Reeves of Franklin, Robertson County, this week returned a suspect arrested at Eastland who is wanted in Robertson County on a forgery charge.

The suspect was arrested by Deputy Sheriff L. A. White, member of the force of Sheriff Loss Woods.

YOUTH HELD IN EXTORTION THREAT TODAY

DALLAS, Mar. 1.—Clarence A. Gauntt, 18, of O'Brien, Texas, has been arrested in connection with an attempt to extort \$2,000 from A. J. Malouf, wealthy merchant of Knox City, Texas, under threat of killing one of Malouf's children, it was announced today by E. E. Conroy, chief of the Dallas office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Gauntt, who was arrested last night at O'Brien, was brought to Dallas and has made a statement regarding the case, Conroy said.

Malouf received a letter last week demanding that the \$2,000 be left in a designated spot near an abandoned filling station about 400 yards from Gauntt's home.

Conroy said that the letter was postmarked at O'Brien on Feb. 23.

Expert Debunks War Gas Scare

GENEVA, N. Y.—Propaganda has exaggerated the effectiveness of gas warfare, believes Dr. R. H. Bullard, professor of chemistry at Hobart College, and nationally known authority on poison gas.

During the World War, Dr. Bullard said gas used in an effort to break the deadlock which had resulted from trench warfare; it did not succeed then, and despite improvements in the technique of disseminating gas, it would not be effective now. Quoting statistics from the war, Bullard showed that nine out of ten men gassed were back on the firing line within a short time, whereas only half of those wounded by shell fire were able to return to active duty.

Asked about the possibility of a city such as London or Berlin being wiped out by a gas attack from enemy airplanes, Dr. Bullard said that a light gas, such as chlorine, would not be able to penetrate a building whose doors and windows were closed, and would blow away in a few hours. A heavy gas, such as mustard gas, would not touch civilians who climbed as high as the second story of a building, and clean-up squads which all European cities have secretly trained would mop up the gas within a few hours.

Dr. Bullard quotes statistics tending to show that gas rarely causes blindness, tuberculosis, and other ailments which have been imputed to it.

Another Well Gained In Callahan's Pool

The Kleiner and Warren No. 4 F. E. Clark, near Putnam, 450 feet from the west line and 450 feet south of the north line of the southwest quarter section 304, was believed Wednesday as one of the best producers in that area's new shallow pool. Estimate was that the well would rate 50 or 100 barrels daily.

Sand was topped at 738 feet and had been drilled into 11 feet. At least four other wells will be drilled by the operators it was stated.

RANGER GETS COURT RULING ON LAKE CASE

Judge Ralph Yarborough, sitting in 53rd district court at Austin ruled in favor of the City of Ranger and the State Board of Water Engineers Monday afternoon when he granted a plea of jurisdiction, entered by L. R. Pearson, attorney for the City of Ranger and an assistant district attorney, in the hearing at which the City of Strawn sought to prevent Ranger from impounding water for a new lake on Russell Creek.

Judge Yarborough, by his ruling, brought out the fact that there is no appeal from a decision by the State Board of Water Engineers to grant a permit to impound water. Attorneys for the City of Strawn announced intention of appealing the decision to the Court of Civil Appeals at Austin.

The State Board of Water Engineers at Austin granted a permit to the City of Ranger to impound water from 22 square miles of watershed on Russell Creek for the purpose of furnishing a new water supply for the city. Strawn, which had previously obtained a permit to impound water from five and a half square miles of watershed below the proposed Ranger dam, sought to have the court set aside the decision of the board. The ruling Monday was on Strawn's appeal from the board decision.

Engineers have surveyed the watershed below the proposed dam, and have prepared figures to show that Strawn's watershed would be left intact if the Ranger dam was built.

L. R. Pearson stated today that 60 days was allowed for Strawn to file the appeal, if they decide to do so, and that the case would be expedited in the appeals court, if such action was taken.

Rice Farmers Find Modern Ways Pay

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The midwestern farmer taught the Louisiana rice planter that there was no money in the agriculture described in the Bible.

Today the rice belt by and large, has abandoned outmoded methods of rice agriculture—the horse-drawn plow, the reaping hook and the cradle—and large-scale farming produces 30 per cent of the nation's rice.

Take the word of Major S. A. Knapp, prominent banker and rice planter, for this. Until 1884, he said, the agriculture of the ancients was practiced. Then the midwestern farmer, with previous experience in multi-acre planting, invented an irrigation system to pump water from the bayous.

A midwestern unwillingness to conform to the French system of marketing crops through the commission merchant, Major Knapp said, led to the eventual establishment of mills in the rice belt to which a farmer could take his crop and leave with the cash in his pocket.

School Tax Suit Filed By Ranger School District

Another tax suit has been filed by the Ranger Independent School District, records at Eastland revealed today.

The latest suit to be filed was entered Wednesday morning, in 88th district court and is termed File No. 11614-M, Ranger Independent School District vs. C. E. Hathecock. It is for school taxes for the years 1927 to 1928, inclusive, in the amount of \$832.22.

ON HONOR ROLL

Miss Nenora Hopper of Ranger, who is taking a general business administration course in a business college at Abilene, was one of the 13 highest ranking students whose names appeared on the honor roll of the school for the past term.

DEFENSE FUND RECOMMENDED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1. The house appropriations committee today reported to the house a \$499,857,936 money bill, for the war department for the year beginning July 1. It was the largest regular army appropriation since the world war.

This action started another phase of President Roosevelt's national defense program of which an air force of at least 5,500 planes is a principal part. The committee recommended the immediate expenditure of \$50,000,000, mostly for air corps expansion.

The amount allotted for immediate expenditure without waiting for the new fiscal year to start will buy 551 combat planes and 14 photographic planes. With other amounts of money already approved and orders given that will raise to 1,690 the number of planes to be delivered within 18 months.

Agent Cook Named To Head Group At Sector Dairy Day

County Agent to head dairy cattle judging committee.

County Agent Cook was elected chairman of a dairy cattle judging committee at a meeting of county agents, home demonstration agents, and dairymen at Abilene Saturday when plans were made for conducting the annual district dairy day at Abilene on April 22.

Other members of the committee are C. W. Lehmburg, County Agent of Brown county and F. E. Walker of Ranger. The committee will have charge of the dairy cattle judging contest which will be held in connection with the dairy day.

The district dairy day will include judging of dairy products brought in by dairymen, a talk on the use of dairy products in the diet, dairy judging contests participated in by men, women, boys and girls, and classification of cattle by representatives of the A. & M. Extension Service and the American Jersey Cattle Club.

Fort Worth Group Due at Eastland Thursday at 12:15

A group of Fort Worth businessmen, on a tour of this section, will luncheon at the Connellee hotel, Eastland, Thursday afternoon in connection with a monthly luncheon of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

Arriving from DeLeon at 12:15 p. m., the group will present a short program on the west side of the square. Entertainment will include a program by a fiddle band and extension of invitations to the annual Southwestern Exposition and Livestock show at Fort Worth.

An escort will meet the trippers south of Eastland.

The Fort Worth businessmen will be at Eastland for 75 minutes. The luncheon will be at the Connellee hotel.

Munitions Dump In Japan Explodes

TOKYO, Mar. 1.—A large munitions dump exploded today at Osaka, the great industrial center of Japan. Casualties were unknown, but were believed to be large. Fires spread from the explosion area and troops were called out to aid firemen.

Police were unable to give a cause for the explosion, which disrupted street car lines and blew down telephone wires.

It was apparent, however, that the situation might prove to be most serious. The entire Osaka fire brigade was sent to the dump and troops were sent to their assistance.

Relief workers were mobilized within a short time.

Hopkins' Smile Invites Business



The smile worn by Commerce Secretary Harry L. Hopkins in above picture as he greeted business leaders in Des Moines, seems to bear out his assurance of friendly government-business relations.

Cardinals Enter Conclave Upon Election of Pope

VATICAN CITY, Mar. 1.—The College of Cardinals, with three from the United States present for the first time, met in solemn conclave today to elect a 262nd pope to the throne of St. Peter.

The cardinals were imprisoned in a triangle of the Vatican, bounded by the courtyards of St. Damasus, Marshall and Holy Office.

With the cardinals were some 200 aides who will minister to their desires.

The cardinals, dressed in purple mourning robes, marched into the conclave area at 3:30 p. m. The first vote will be taken tomorrow morning.

Utility Bill Seems Doomed In House

AUSTIN, Mar. 1.—Utility regulation by the Texas House of Representatives appeared doomed today when the house refused to move a bill by Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, to a more favorable committee.

The committee on municipal and private corporations had defeated one bill by Bradbury on the subject to create a utility commission. Bradbury asked that a second regulatory bill be sent to the committee on education because of the corporation group's known opposition.

The house, however, refused to allow the transfer.

Salesmanager In Eastland Hospital

J. Wright Ligon, district salesmanager for the Texas Coca-Cola Bottling company and resident of Eastland, Wednesday was recovering satisfactorily from an appendectomy at Payne hospital in Eastland.

Condition of G. L. McBee, 84, who has been seriously ill at his home in Flatwood, was reported Wednesday by relatives as improved.

SALESMAN OF FT. WORTH DIES LAST EVENING

Crash Occurred Eight Miles From Cisco On Highway No. 80.

District Attorney Earl Conner announced this afternoon that charges had been filed in justice of the peace court at Cisco against T. F. Freeman, driver of a truck which was engaged in the accident, eight miles west of Cisco, in which Lawson Cowley, Fort Worth salesman, was killed.

Charges of murder without malice were being prepared this morning after the automobile accident death last night of Lawson Cowley, Fort Worth salesman, whose automobile struck a parked truck eight miles west of Cisco. Driver of the truck was to be named defendant.

Mrs. Cowley, wife of the salesman, was notified of the death and after arriving from Fort Worth was prostrated with grief and taken to a Cisco hospital.

Criminal District Attorney Earl Conner, Jr., state highway patrolmen, officers of Cisco and Sheriff Loss Woods were engaged in an intensive investigation of the fatal crash.

Investigation disclosed that the driver of the truck, enroute from Odessa, where he had taken some "sucker" rods, to Fort Worth, had parked his truck when the motor went dead. The truck itself was off the highway but the trailer projected over to the center stripe of the highway, said officials.

The Fort Worth salesman, representative of the Cutter Laboratories, who was 26 years of age, was traveling at a moderately high speed and struck the parked vehicle.

Suffering from a skull fracture and broken chest, Cowley was extricated from the wreckage by C. B. Spangler, Abilene, and R. G. and William Stapleton, Muskogee, Okla., assisted by R. C. Speegle and another person from Putnam.

The person to be named in the charge to be filed in Cisco justice court was an employe of a Fort Worth trucking company.

Body of the salesman was being held by a Cisco undertaking company but funeral services will likely be at Fort Worth, according to information received at Cisco.

Two other persons were accompanying the truck driver on his return to Fort Worth. One was M. A. Johnson, who joined the driver at Odessa. Johnson is a former employe of the same company for which the driver involved in the accident is employed. At Big Spring, Mrs. Hughes Howard was given a ride. An acquaintance of Johnson, she was hitchhiking from Los Angeles to her home at Fort Worth.

Cowley had been a resident of Fort Worth for nine years. He is survived by his wife; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cowley, Newport; sister, Mrs. Otis Hembree, Plainview, and a brother, James Cowley, Newport.

A motorist who had passed the place where the truck was parked had notified highway patrolmen before the accident and they were enroute to investigate the alleged traffic hazard at the time of the mishap.

D. T. Wier Baby To Be Buried In Belen

Word was received in Ranger today that funeral services for David Truitt Wier, two-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Wier, formerly of Ranger, would be held this afternoon at 3:30 at Belen, New Mexico.

The child died in a hospital at Albuquerque, N. M., after a brief illness.

Dr. A. K. Wier and Mrs. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson of Oklahoma, grandparents of the child, had been called to Albuquerque early this week because of the child's critical condition.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy in the south, light snow in the north portion, warmer in the east and north portions tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy, slightly warmer in the north portion.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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Advice, Consent, Wisdom, and Politics

How great a general principle lies behind the controversy that has been whipped up between Senator Glass and the President remains to be seen.

The Constitution says; in naming the powers of the President:

"He shall nominate and by and with the advice and consent of the Senate shall appoint ambassadors, other public ministers and counsels, judges of the Supreme Court, and all other officers of the United States whose appointments are not otherwise herein provided for, and which shall be established by law; but the Congress may by law vest the appointment of such inferior officers as they think proper in the President alone, in the courts of law, or in the heads of departments."

That means simply: The President picks out the man he wants for the job, after senators have made their suggestions. If they don't like the nominee they may reject him.

In short, both the President and Senator Glass are entirely within their rights as defined by the Constitution. The President must listen to the advice of senators in making his nominations, but he need not heed it. He may nominate whom he pleases, for any reasons that seem to him good. And the Senate in turn may accept or reject the nomination for any reasons that seem good to the Senate.

So much for the rights of the situation. But what about the wisdom of it? Certainly the intent of the Constitution, or of any governmental instrument, is to get the best man for the job.

That is why the Senate is given power to advise, because it is presumed that no president can find without help men in every state fitted for jobs. That is why the Senate is given the power to reject, because an unscrupulous President might fill appointive offices with men of obvious unfitness.

In the Roberts case in Virginia, it is difficult to see how either the President or the Senate acted on the kind of high principles that ought to govern in high places.

Did President Roosevelt nominate Roberts simply to annoy Glass and to give influence to a party element in the state more friendly to himself than to Glass? Then he was wrong. Did Glass kill Roberts' confirmation simply out of pique because his man was not named, and without regard to the fitness of Roberts for the job? Then he, too, was wrong.

The solution of this bicker which the public has a right to expect is the nomination and confirmation of a judge tied to neither party faction, and of so obvious fitness that the Senate will not dare reject him. The country has a right to expect that judicial appointments be placed and kept on that plane.

Come on Out—It's Just Like Spring!



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—If it accomplished nothing else, the recent dust-up over the sale of American war planes to France at least emphasized the fact that the American airplane today is a highly prized bit of equipment in air forces all over the world.

There is nothing new about the sale of American military planes to foreign countries. It has been going on for a long time in steadily increasing volume. Indeed, the fact seems to be that American fighting planes and motors are integral parts of the fighting fleet of nearly every great nation.

Last year, for instance, licenses were issued for the export to Great Britain of \$26,000,000 worth of military planes, plus \$850,000 worth of motors.

Other licenses issued during the year provided for the export of nearly \$6,000,000 worth of fighting planes to China, \$8,000,000 worth to the Netherlands, East Indies, \$6,000,000 worth to the Argentine and more than \$5,000,000 worth to France.

These are only a few of the military airplane export licenses listed at the State Department. Japan, incidentally, last year bought military planes worth \$1,734,000. Nazi Germany took \$1,066,000 worth of airplane engines.

Soviet Russia bought non-military planes and airplane motors worth upwards of \$2,100,000. Brazil got \$1,260,000 worth of war planes from the United States. Peru took \$837,000 worth and far-off Siam bought to the extent of \$535,000.

Nor does that tell the whole story. Some time ago Germany negotiated for, and got, the right to build airplane motors to American patents. In the same way, Russia for more than a year has been building planes on American

plans. (The fact that American manufacturers say that neither the Germans nor the Russians are turning out as good a job as the American originals is beside the point, most likely.)

Selling American planes to commercial air lines overseas is a tough job, because most of those lines are heavily subsidized by their respective governments and do their buying in the home factories regardless. Consequently, say aviation people here, the figures on the number of foreign-built planes used on European commercial lines don't really tell the story.

They do say, though, that when commercial liners are sold strictly on merit, with no nationalistic political considerations involved, the American brand usually comes out on top. Incidentally, on routes where American liners compete with European-built craft, it is the American ships which are more popular with the traveling public.

Every so often someone comes back from Europe to report that American planes are being out-classed in two respects. First, because European designers are far ahead in the business of building in-line, liquid-cooled motors, which offer far less head resistance than the American radial, air-cooled motors; and second, because European military planes can attain higher speeds.

In answer, it is admitted that American designers have not got very far with the in-line motor; but it is pointed out that the radial motor is lighter and more compact, than on single-motored ships it is no wider than the fuselage and hence creates no added wind resistance, and that American transport planes still outsell their European-built competitors when no considerations but the inherent value of the planes is involved.

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Facts About Heart Told By The State Health Officer

AUSTIN, Tex.—"The fact that the human heart contracts more than 30,000,000 times a year, 86,400 times every twenty-four hours, discounting the additional beats caused by violent physical and emotional effort, is little known to the average person," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"The heart expels from its left side approximately 2,000 gallons of life-sustaining blood every day, or 730,000 gallons annually. Thus it takes little imagination to realize the astounding amount of work that a fifty-year-old heart has behind it, though the source of this remarkable energy is unnoted to man.

"Assuming that the heart is sound at middle-age, it should continue to perform satisfactorily for many more years, barring serious illness or accident. But this is no excuse for failing to realize that one who has lived fifty or more years has a heart, however unconscious of the heart's effort one may be.

"The heart's ceaseless activity, except for the pause between beats, is bound to result in some wear and tear. Obviously, no heart can possess, after fifty years of untiring work, the resiliency of former years. A proper appreciation of the excellent past performance of this vital organ, therefore, involves a rational attitude toward its continued satisfactory action. While in this connection there is definitely no place for a heart-complex or heart-worry, positive cooperation is indicated. Such an attitude will be reflected by adhering to certain basic living principles including the moderate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, and other stimulants; eight hours' sleep daily; refraining from sudden or prolonged exertion; reduction of emotional stress and worry to an absolute minimum; and avoidance of overweight through temperate eating, or, if one's poundage already is excessive, then the seeking of medical advice so that this embarrassment to the heart's best performance safely may be removed.

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Value Of Rest Is Proved In Tests Made By Professor

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O.—A well-known psychology professor reports that proper use of rest periods can double the amount of almost anything you could wish to double.

Roland C. Travis, associate professor of psychology at Western Reserve University, has learned that a person actually learns while resting and asserted:

Capital can double the output of labor.

Students can raise their scholastic standing.

Rest periods can be set to the rhythm characteristics of each individual's mind.

In other words, Prof. Travis said, one learns while he has ceased trying to learn. Additionally, one must work so hard trying to gather knowledge that he destroys what he has learned.

"For best results," he said, "a person should find out how long at one stretch he should keep at a particular job."

The psychologist, carrying out his research, took three groups of 20 students each to do a certain task. The work was divided into active and rest periods. The work period for the first group was one minute, for the second two minutes and for the third four minutes. Each had three-minute rest periods. On each job, there were six work periods.

The experiment was controlled carefully so that the error of observation would be kept to a minimum. Prof. Travis admitted he thought those who worked four minutes at a time would accomplish the most, but he found he was wrong.

"The most work was done by the group that worked two minutes at a time," he said. The extra two minutes of work during each period was wasted.

"In fact, it was worse than wasted, because the excess of effort wiped out previous accomplishments."

Prof. Travis figured that addition of the wasted time meant that the four-minute group lost a total of six-man-hours. At 40 cents an hour in a factory, this loss would mean \$2.40 to the factory.

He used another experiment to test the value of rest. He assigned a group of students to a "learning job." Each group worked six minutes at a time and then had rest periods of three minutes between each job.

During the first work period, the efficiency was increased. Prof.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

MOSQUITOES WERE CARRIED INTO HAWAII IN WATER BARRELS, ON SAILING SHIPS FROM THE UNITED STATES.

WHOOPING COUGH MAY OCCUR BETWEEN THE AGES OF ONE DAY AND EIGHTY YEARS.

MONKEYS, LIKE HUMANS, HAVE TWO SETS OF TEETH.

ANSWER: Right. Monkeys, like other mammals, have two sets of teeth . . . the temporary milk teeth, and the so-called permanent set which replaces them.

Travis expected this. But he discovered that the rest period boosted the efficiency much more than the work period. "This is demonstrated frequently by our students," he said. "I would not be surprised by our best students are those who know how to divide up their time between study and rest. They have found their proper rhythm of learning. They know how long to spend on a job and when to quit.

"I would suspect that some of our failing students spend too much time on one job. There are lots of instances of students cramming for tests and working such long hours that they do not know what they are reading, much less remember what they have read."

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(a JOY to the tongue)

PRINGE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SONG WRITER

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 Pictured composer of "Swanee River." 12 His tunes are folk songs. 15 He died in 1862.

17 Italian river. 19 Hourly. 22 Nullified. 24 To jabber. 26 Snaky fish. 27 Substance to curdle milk.

31 Tiny vegetable. 33 Golf device. 35 Beast. 36 Fashions. 39 Males. 40 Plant group. 41 Entrance. 42 Therefore. 44 Fish. 46 Short letter. 47 Oceans. 49 Data. 50 Mooley apple. 53 The soul. 54 Measure of area. 55 South Carolina. 57 Electrical term.

43 Frosty. 44 Small. 45 Depressions. 46 To accomplish. 47 Soap substitute. 48 Nay. 49 Kimono sash. 50 Chaplets. 51 Beverage. 52 This—musician played at 2 years. 53 His songs were a huge —.

1 To court. 2 Wild duck. 3 Pair. 4 Half (prefix). 5 Chooses by ballot. 6 Born. 7 To grow plump. 8 People of Caucasus. 9 Southeast. 10 Stiff collar. 11 Chest bone.

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JACK TUCKER—OWNER

“OUT OUR WAY” ——— By Williams



YRA NORTH, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll



ALLEY OOP ——— By Hamlin



Armory Battles Show What War Is Now Like

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—It is impossible to fight a war inside a national guard armory, but with radio-directed model airplanes and electrically controlled model tanks, the members of Co. H, 141st Infantry, will soon be finding out something of what a battle is like.

Under the direction of Capt. Arney Pope, 2nd Lt. F. C. Quinn and Private Murray Ormand, ra-

dio technician, ten miniature air- at once the tanks move in a planes and a company of model tanks are being constructed.

Each of the planes has a wing spread of three feet and is powered by a one-cylinder gasoline motor. By means of a transmitter on the armory floor and a tiny radio receiving set in each plane, the squadron of models can be made to zoom, dive, fly in formation, bank, climb and drop bombs. Machine gunners, whom the miniature planes will "attack," will use beams of light to "shoot them down."

The tanks also can be controlled from a central station. Each tank is equipped with two motors. By using the motors alternately, the tanks can be made to go to the right or left; when both are used

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—



SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY! BY LOUISE HOLMES

Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.

Yesterday, Dick is swept off his feet by Susie. But he doesn't realize her. He vows to see her the next morning. Jeff, meanwhile, is a bit jealous.

At 12 she was due in Harker's shoe department, there to show shoppers how really lovely a foot could look in Avalon shoes. Until 12 she was free.

It was almost 10, she was out of her bath, rosy and sweet, hair curling around her face, when the telephone rang. John Harker's pleasant voice was on the line. Had she slept well? All right this morning? Oh yes, she felt wonderful, the thrill of delightful memory softening her voice. That was fine. He'd called to tell her that a man waited in his office with a proposition for her. He thought she might be interested. Could she make it by 11:30?

Susie hurried into her clothes, a suede frock with short fur jacket, a little pill box of a hat. She took out time to answer Dick's call, breathlessly countering his platitudes with airy chatter. Leaving in a cab for Harker's she seemed to be enveloped in a rose-colored cloud.

Surprisingly enough the memory of Jeff's kiss lay just behind her rapturous thoughts of Dick. Somehow the meeting with Dick had been rounded out, made perfect, by Jeff's kiss. She made no effort to analyze the confused emotions.

UPON arriving at Harker's she hastened to the beauty salon. Each morning Pierre combed her hair, spinning the curls over his finger, advantageously placing his lips on her forehead and neck. Much depended on the lip gloss, the exact amount of eye shadow, the smoothness of powder. With the pill-box tilted rakishly over one eye, with an unmistakable radiance about her, with her Avalon shoes scarcely touching the floor, she rushed to Mr. Harker's office.

He introduced a suave, keen-eyed man, so lean that his vest hollowed inward. Mr. Jasper, representative of the Princess Cosmetic Company. His nod, upon seeing Susie, was definitely approving.

It seemed that Mr. Jasper had heard her impromptu broadcast at the Pump Room and, wishing to capitalize on her obvious, if temporary, popularity, had dashed to Chicago by plane.

Would Susie consider a spot on their tri-weekly broadcast, sing a song or two, something about lovely ladies, and give a few hints on beauty? The latter, of course would be tied up with the Princess products.

"But I was so stupid last night," she objected. "I couldn't think of a thing to say."

"For an unrehearsed bit you did exceptionally well," he complimented her.

"Your voice registered beautifully, both your speaking and singing voice. Naturally, we will provide you with scripts." Mr. Jasper placed the tips of his fingers together, watching Susie through narrowed eyes.

"Would I have to leave Chicago?" Susie asked.

"Not at all. Our program is broadcast from Chicago. It would be three nights a week, from 8 to 8:30." He named a salary for her services which took Susie's breath away. Accepting the offer meant that she would remain in the hotel, in her lovely room that had become home in the past three months. It would mean that she would be close to Jeff and Edna's mother and, of course, Dick.

"Can I do it, Mr. Harker?" she asked, childishly doubtful.

"After last night I'd say that you could certainly do it," Mr. Harker encouraged.

So it was decided. Mr. Jasper drew a contract from his pocket and Susie signed it. An envelope was sent to Charm Chatter. The spot on security. She was to be on the air at eight on the first Monday in January. In the meantime, rehearsals. Susie's chief was rosier than ever as she left the office. With 10 minutes to spare she hurried to the advertising room. Jeff must be told. He'd be glad. She would scarcely wait to tell Jeff.

He dragged her to the employer's lunch room and there discussed the new development while Jeff ate a livid, ravenous and Susie sipped a glass of orange juice. He was both pleased and amazed.

At last he said, "You can't wait all afternoon on a glass of orange juice. It's a long time till dinner. I'm too excited to eat. Anyways, I'm going tea dancing at five," she told him.

Glancing at her sharply, he asked, "Dick Tremaine?"

"Um-hm-m," she said happily.

Jeff frowned, murching at his sandwich. Susie slid off the stool. "I must dash," she said.

"Listen—Edna and I want you to spend Christmas with us. It's going very exciting, but we'd like to have you."

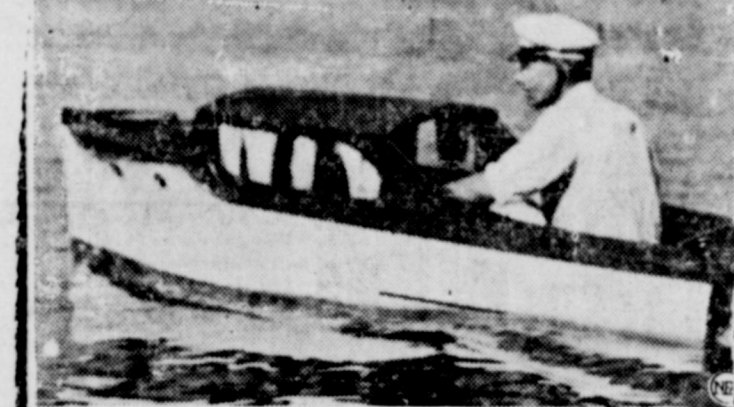
"Lovely, Jeff. Thank Edna for me." She stood beside him, her foot poised for flight. "I'd like to go for a while. Father is not approving. He feels nature doesn't like to be fooled with and I probably die of anemia within a year."

"I agree with him," Jeff growled. "I never thought you were too fat—sort of miss the Susie I met on the bus, there was so much of her to like."

Susie giggled deliciously and ran for the elevator.

(To Be Continued)

Each Ripple a Wave to Baby Cruiser



W. H. Lettler, skipper and designer of Los Angeles, finds what is considered the smallest cruiser in the world handy for fishing and getting about. Built in two months to the scale of a 33-foot sports fisherman type cruiser, the boat measures eight feet three inches over all, with a 28-inch beam and six-inch draft. A three-quarter-horsepower kicker motor gets it up to six knots an hour.

Lazy Man's Golf



Here's a new wrinkle for the indoor golfer, exhibited in London. The ball is fixed by a rubber hinge to wainscot of the room. The golfer can swing all day and not have to retrieve his ball.

by model planes. Because of their size as they fly around inside the spacious armory, the model airplanes will be in perspective similar to that of real planes making an attack.

Jack Lowry of Greenfield, Mo., killed a wolf at his door and collected a \$6 bounty. That's the prosperity trick, folks. And now for a bounty on installment collectors.

Fight Upon Cancer To Start In State

BROWNSVILLE.—The Texas division of the Women's Field Army for the Control of Cancer this week began an organization drive that will extend to every county in the state.

Captains were being appointed in each county. These in turn will appoint lieutenants for each city in their counties, and also will name county executive committees composed of members of local medical associations.

The captains are appointed by Mrs. Volney Taylor, Brownsville, state commander for the Field Army. Mrs. Taylor is well-known as the former president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

The Army was founded in 1936 and since has spread to 47 states and the District of Columbia. Members are chiefly clubwomen.

"Women are the volunteer soldiers who carry on the burden of the work," Mrs. Taylor said, "because women are in more danger from cancer."

Each unit of the Army is organized with the cooperation of local medical associations.

Chief point in the Army's program is sensible education, to the effect that "early treatment of cancer is successful, and does save lives."

However, since the formation of the Army, the number of deaths with effective anti-cancer programs has been increased to six. The Army hopes eventually to establish several free cancer clinics in Texas.

CANNON MADE AS HOBBY

By United Press

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Melvin Landon, besides being a research physicist at Union College, is a cannon-maker. His cannon are models, ranging in length from five to nine inches, and are capable of sending a steel bearing through a book almost the size of "Gone With the Wind."

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Prayer for Missions
 The Women's Society of the First Home Mission Church convened at the home of Mrs. W. S. Adamson presiding for an all day of prayer for Home Mission week. Mrs. W. S. Adamson presided during the opening period.

The Mission Chairman, Mrs. Jared I. Cartledge, presented the program on the subject of Anna Armstrong Week of Prayer for home missions with the four circles participating.

During the morning session, the Walton Moore Circle under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Lovett, and the Lottie Moon Circle, headed by Mrs. L. J. Lambert, presented the program topics. The afternoon was used for the presentation of discussions by the Blanche Grove Circle and the Lockett Circle.

Immediately following the covered dish luncheon served by the Society, Rev. J. I. Cartledge gave the devotional, and a very fine review of the book, "Go Forward."

The day closed with offering for the Home Missions.

Church of Christ Bible Class
 The members of the Church of Christ Bible class met Monday afternoon at the church for the regular study period. Mrs. Lor-

retta Herring brought a very interesting lesson on "Children Delivered Out of Egypt by Moses." This was taken from Exodus 8. The session opened with song, "Sing Them Over Again to Me" followed by prayer by Mrs. Thurman.

Present: Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Mrs. Lee Horn, Mrs. R. L. Rust, Mrs. Earl Kellet, Mrs. R. B. Reagan, Mrs. A. F. Thurman, Miss Alta Robinson, Mrs. Jack Lust, Mrs. Clifton Horn, Mrs. W. A. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Bogus, Mrs. Calloway, Mrs. Dan Childress, Mrs. Percy Harris, Mrs. Geo. Pate. The Class was dismissed by Mrs. Childress.

Best Sellers Listed
 Best sellers listed are obtainable at the Eastland Public Library on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

Several are: "Remember the End" by Agnes Sligh Turnbull; "Young Doctor Galahad" by Elizabeth Seibert; "Wisdom's Gate" by Margaret Ayer Barnes; "All This and Heaven Too" by Rachel Field; "Re-discovery of Man" by Henry C. Link; "Rebecca" by Daphne Du Maurier; "High of Heart" by Emilie Loring; "Dynasty of Death" by Taylor Caldwell; "Strangers," Claude Haugh-

ton; "Story of My Life" by Marie, Queen of Roumania; and "The Dangerous Years" by Gilbert Frankau.

Hostess By Miss Lovelace
 Meeting in the home of Miss Katrina Lovelace, the Young Women's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church held the regular session with Miss Irene Williams, presiding.

During the routine business period, Miss Williams announced the Young People's Day to be held Sunday at the Baptist church. She urged all young people of the church or not, they will be welcome to attend.

She also announced the organ recital to be held Friday night featuring Hjalmar Bergh of Cisco, voice and piano instructor, to be presented by the Baptist choir in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock.

A very interesting program was presented by Miss Edith Fields on the subject of Nations of the World. She brought the introduction followed by Miss Alice Mae Sue talking on Perennial Returns of the Jewish people to the Holy Lands. Fay Taylor spoke on the Jews Settlement on Ancestral Soil. The Southern Baptist in the Jewry was discussed by Miss Joe Riek followed by the closing topic, A Palestine Visit as told by Miss Rama Barber.

The organization will meet in the home of Miss Lorlene Davidson, March 13.

A delicious refreshment plate of sandwiches, congealed salad, cookies and hot tea was served to:

Misses Patsy Hodges, Joan Johnson, Jo Riek, Vernell Allison, Allean Williams, Connie Strickland, Florence Barber, Edith Fields, Rama Barber, Faye Taylor, Irene Williams, May Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Johnnie Giles, Georgia Mae Bishop, Irene Riek, Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Mrs. T. Lovelace, Katrina Lovelace, Bess Taylor.

Eastland Personal
 Former State Senator Eugene Miller of Austin was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

GIRL TO WOMANHOOD
 Amarillo, Texas—Mrs. Ella M. Jones, 614 W. 5th St., says: "During adolescence I felt so nervous, weak, tired and out-of-sorts periodically and had headaches and cramps due to functional disturbances. Thanks to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, I was relieved of all this."

Buy it from your druggist today. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after taking this tonic.

Sam Morrison, Miller was president pro-tem of the senate during the administration of Dan Moody and served several times as governor during the latter's absence. He was one of the youngest men to ever serve as governor, being at that time 29.

John Gorman of Brownwood, transacted business Wednesday in Eastland. Children of Mr. and Mrs. C. F.

Shepperd gathered Sunday at the home of their parents in Eastland. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Little and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Milam and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. McGehee and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doil Hubbard and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cole and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams and children, Frank Shepperd, Florence Shepperd, Virginia Shepperd, Gordon Shepperd and Thelma Hughes.

George Harwood, Dallas, former Dallas county district clerk, was a visitor Wednesday in Eastland. Mrs. W. B. Taylor is visiting in Cress, Texas, this week.

CLASSIFIED
 FOR RENT or Lease: Home apartments, furnished or unfurnished; also grazing land, 465.

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished house. See MRS. BURKHEAD at Mrs. Wm. Jessop.

FOR RENT: Five-room furnished house and servants quarters. Five rooms of furniture. 287.

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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

MARCH 16, 17, 18

IN COOPERATION WITH THE EASTLAND MERCHANTS



Street Car-Office, Declared an Eyesore Arouse Citizens

By United Press
 FABENS, Tex.—Public-spirited citizens are in a dither over the old yellow street car that U. S. customs and immigration inspectors use as an office on the American side of the international border.

What makes it worse is that the Mexican government has begun work on a new \$5,000 customs building just across the Rio Grande.

The citizens of Fabens are angry because, more than a year ago, the U. S. treasury department allotted \$6,000 for construction of a building to replace the old street car, but nothing has been done about it since. An argument was started about a proper site for the building, and the wrangling has continued ever since.

"That old street car is an eyesore and a disgrace," said V. R. Hansen, president of the Chamber of Commerce. "What will tourists think when they see that old weatherbeaten car on the American side of the river and a fine new building on the Mexican side?"

George B. Slater, assistant collector of customs, is just as anxious to move as the citizens are to have him.

"The boys had to have some place to keep their records and get out of the cold in winter," he said. "We had no money for an office, so the old street car was the next best thing."

WOMAN, 100, HONORED
 By United Press
 BOZEMAN, Mont.—Mrs. Mary E. Sabin, whose grandfather fought under George Washington, has celebrated her 100th birthday here. She was born Sandusky, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1839. She received congratulatory messages from President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner.

CARD OF THANKS
 We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses extended at the death of our mother; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
 Children of Mrs. Olivia Stokes.

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Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds

A family standby in most homes all over the country. Masses it all over the throat, chest, and back. No dosing, no stomach upsets.

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