

Negro Held in Alleged Attempt to Assault

LOUISIANA TAKES COMMAND OF OPEN REVOLT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 26.—In the triple role of dictator, general in charge, and prosecuting attorney, U. S. Senator Huey Long moved with spectacular swiftness to crush a threatened armed revolt against his iron-fisted rule of Louisiana.

Billie Burke Her Screen Sponsor



Luck has bestowed its broadest smile on Dolores Montez, above, exotic charmer who won the Chicago World's Fair beauty contest.

ROOSEVELT TO ADMINISTER RELIEF FUND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Roosevelt will personally administer the \$4,000,000,000 he has asked from congress for relief purposes, it was learned today.

Girl He Wooded Turns on Accused



The girl to whom Maj. Charles A. Sheppard is alleged to have written about their anticipated marriage only a few hours before his second wife died will be a star government witness when the retired U. S. army officer again goes to trial on a poison murder charge in Topeka federal court Jan. 28.



INQUIRY MAY INCLUDE OTHER PWA PROJECTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—A special District of Columbia Federal Grand Jury—the first empaneled in 10 years—was summoned today to investigate charges of graft in a \$4,000,000 public works association canal project in Texas.

Famous Author Near Opera Bow



With his name in the world of letters secure, Thornton Wilder, above, noted as a writer of best sellers, has turned to grand opera in search of new laurels.

INTENT TO ROB AND MURDER IS ALSO CHARGED

Trio Held At Pistol Point Near Cisco For Six Hours By The Negro.

Frank Allen, negro of Cisco, was being held in the Stephens county jail at Breckenridge on charges of assault with intent to rob, assault to rob and assault to murder after allegedly holding three people at pistol point at Cisco late Friday night.

Speaking Contest Representative to Be Decided Tonight

Representation in the speaking contest at the Older Boys' conference at Denison, Feb. 1-3 of the Eastland Hi-Y club will be decided tonight at 7 p. m., in the Methodist church.

That reminds me...

Think of one man that is practically keeping the American Railway Express company in business in Eastland these days, and a man that runs a business with the doors shut and still doing lots of business and a man that probably has advertised Eastland in every continent more than any other industry located here, and a man that keeps the postoffice busy every day filling his box with orders from California to Brownsville, from Japan to Florida, from Europe, African, Indian, in fact all nations and you're thinking of just one man who started the thing as a hobby while putting in eight hours or more otherwise looking after the machinery, etc., at the Texas Electric Service company power plant near Eastland—Guy Quinn.

Peanut Contracts Being Signed at A Faster Rate

Execution of peanut reduction contracts during the past few days has shown a considerable pickup in comparison with the first days, County Agent J. C. Patterson stated Friday.

Auto Phones Are Seen In Future

BERKELEY, Cal.—The youthful electrical wizard who equipped Berkeley's "scientific police department with radio and who provided 22 launches, ground stations and towering masts of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge with radio telephones believes it won't be long until automobile radiophones are commonplace.

Breck, Olden and Colony Win From Eastland Teams

Defeat rode the wings of three Eastland cage teams on cruise Friday night. The results: Eastland Mav quint lost to Breckenridge High 16-11. Eastland Hi-Y club lost to Olden High 21-12. Eastland All-Stars lost to Colony High 26-19.

Freighter Did Not Attempt Rescue Of Steamer Crew

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Although the liner Mohawk sank with such rapidity that 46 lives were lost, the freighter Talisman, which ripped a great hole in her side, did not put over any lifeboats, Captain Edmond Wang of the Talisman told the steamboat inspection service inquiry board today.

Greatest Air Race Reported Planned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Plans for the "greatest air race in history"—a 20,000-mile dash around the Americas—were revealed exclusively to the United Press today.

Airmail Pilot Is Killed In Crash

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 26.—An airmail pilot was burned to death today when his plane crashed on taking off here in a heavy rain.

Mother, Sisters of Eastland Woman at Bedside Relative

Mrs. C. R. Cook and daughters, Mrs. Muriel Manning and Mrs. Theodore Thomas Jr., of El Paso and Byote, Texas, are at the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. R. E. Lawson of Eastland.

Patterson Attends Dallas Exhibitors Meeting Saturday

J. C. Patterson, president of the State Agricultural Exhibitors association and county farm agent, was in Dallas Saturday in attendance at the annual meeting of the group.

Organization Two Girl's 4-H Clubs Slated In Future

Girls' 4-H clubs in the county will increase two in the near future, according to Miss Ruth Ramsey, demonstration farm agent, who plans to organize a Romney and Alameda club.

County Engineer Prepares Survey Of Right of Way

County Engineer T. H. Landon Saturday was occupied on preparation of a detailed survey of a right of way preparatory to construction of an overpass to eliminate the Gulf grade crossing. The proposed overpass will be located further west of the present crossing. At the point considered for the overpass the railroad track cuts into a rising ledge of ground.

Former Maverick Head In Eastland

Former Eastland Athletic Director S. J. Petty and Mrs. Petty, now of Mineral Wells, were Eastland visitors Saturday.

Floodwaters Claim Scores of Lives

MARKS, Miss., Jan. 26.—Flood waters of the Goldwater river, spreading death and destruction in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, had claimed a toll of 24 lives today. Damage crossed the \$5,000,000 mark. Sickness and suffering were widespread.

Johnson Skeptical About Limitation Of War Profits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Gen. Hugh Johnson, former head of the NRA, today said nationalization of industry in time of war would result in defeat for this nation.

INSANE MAN KILLS THREE AND SUICIDES

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—Three murders, a suicide and wounding of two persons were scored today against the economic depression, which made a madman of a once promising youth and a killer of his cultured mother.

Relief Officer at Cisco Promoted to Post at Hamilton

CISCO, Jan. 26.—L. L. Hooker, Cisco relief officer for the past year, was to leave for Hamilton, Texas, Friday morning where he has been promoted to ease supervisor for the relief administration in Hamilton county.

Dueling Clause May Be Eliminated

AUSTIN.—After many years, the dueling clause of the Texas constitution appears likely to be eliminated. Some say it was first required because of public feeling growing out of duels in connection with commands in the Texas army.

Legislators Visit Big Power Dam

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.—Texas legislators left by cars today for the site of the Hamilton power dam on the Colorado river near Llano. A barbecue will be served at the dam.

Governor's Envoy Has Quite a Job

AUSTIN.—Lieut. Col. Paul Wakefield of Austin finds it is quite a job to be envoy for Governor Allred. The colonel is representing the governor this week at a Nashville, Tenn., labor conference called by U. S. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

Toll of Northwest Storm Reaches 20

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 26.—The Pacific Northwest today estimated its death toll at 20 after eight days of snow, cold and floods.

Inherited 1-24 of Island

SALEM, Mass.—In his will filed in probate court here recently, Robert J. McCartney, wealthy Lawrence clothing merchant, bequeathed to a daughter one 24th of an island. Mrs. Helen H. Flanders, his daughter, was awarded "one twenty-fourth interest in Governor's Island, on Big Island Pond, located in Hampstead, Atkinson and Derry, N. H."

(Continued on page 6)

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday and every Sunday Morning

Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reference upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Single copies \$.05 Six months 2.50 One week \$.10 One year \$ 7.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

How Relief Problem Affects Our Lives

The unemployment relief problem is one of the queerest puzzlers any society could be asked to solve. For when you work out a solution you are apt to find that you have taken steps which will alter your whole social and economic base in a way you never intended.

An example is the subsistence-homestead plan. Recent Washington dispatches say that the administration may develop this plan on an elaborate scale this year. It is suggested that nearly a billion dollars may be used to put 1,000,000 families on 10-acre plots of ground. Each family would be installed in a comfortable house and equipped with a horse or a cow and enough seed for a year's planting.

Figuring four persons to a family, government experts point out that in this way they would take 4,000,000 people off the relief rolls and make them self-supporting. The money spent, furthermore, would not be a dead loss, since much of it would be laid out in the form of loans, to be repaid in 15 or 20 years with a small addition of interest.

Viewed from this angle, the idea is all to the good. Nor is there much doubt that the individuals settled on these plots of ground would have a better time of it than they have been having on relief. It is the secondary implications of the plan that make one pause.

We are now engaged in an enormous program to reduce farm production and raise farm prices. How would creation of a million new farmers affect this?

It is argued, to be sure, that these people would produce for their own use only, and not for the market; but even this would take a million potential customers out of the market and, to that extent, would reduce the demand for farm products.

Then there is the industrial angle. A leading feature of the plan is that the homesteaders would not be full-time farmers; they would supplement their earnings by part-time work in local industries.

What sort of impetus would creation of million part-time, small-town workers give to the decentralization of industry? What would it do to wage rates? Would it not put a new, unknown factor of incalculable potentialities into our great industrial equation?

The subsistence-homestead plan might easily lead us into decisions of the most far-reaching importance—decisions which would be taken, not because of any carefully planned attempt to revise our industrial and economical set-up, but simply as incidents in a campaign to solve the relief problem.

This is just a sample of the way in which the struggle to cope with this relief problem may have undreamed-of consequences on the whole fabric of our national life.

Burly Athlete

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Burly Athlete'. Includes horizontal and vertical clues such as 'His championship of matches broke attendance records', 'Rubber wheel', 'Violous release from captivity', etc.

Portrait of a man and a crossword puzzle grid with clues for 'Burly Athlete'.

THE PARKING PROBLEM



Taxation is the process of taking a dollar from somebody to whom it belongs rightfully and using it for the benefit of the people collectively—it matters not in the taking if it is somebody's last dollar. "Sold for taxes" is a common phrase.

A business that has faith in itself advertises and wins the faith of the public.

FENN NOMINATED FOR FAME PHILADELPHIA — William Penn, the father of Pennsylvania, has received a nomination to be placed in the Hall of Fame at New York University. His candidacy was approved at a meeting of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania by Dr. James N. Rule, state superintendent of public instruction.

How City Is Made Most Beautiful

By United Press M'ALLEN, Texas.—Why this "City of Palms" is one of the most beautiful cities in America was partially explained recently when citizens were invited to the annual free distribution of cuttings and slips of shrubs and flowers made by Harry Hall, superintendent of school grounds.

Later in the spring the Chamber of Commerce will distribute several pecks of free flower seeds taken from its own park flowers which bloom the year round.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 27.

The Golden Text is: "Teach me thy way, O Lord; I will walk in thy path; unite my heart to fear thy name." (Psalms 86:11).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will publish the name of the Lord; ascribe ye greatness unto our God. He is the Rock, his work is perfect: for all his ways are judgment: a God of truth and without iniquity, just and right is he." (Deuteronomy 32:3, 4).

The lesson-sermon includes also the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Mortals try to believe without understanding truth; yet God is truth. . . Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity. The various contradictions of the science of mind by the material senses do not change the unseen truth, which remains forever intact." (pages 312, 481).

WALKING PILGRIMAGE

By United Press MADISON, Wis.—John Icke makes an annual pilgrimage around five lakes bounding this city. On his first trip this season, he walked the 25 miles around Lake Mendota, largest of the group, in slightly less than eight hours, beating his previous record by 15 minutes. The other four are smaller and will require less time.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"OUT OUR WAY" — By Williams



STOCK MARKETS

Table of stock market data including closing selected New York stocks: Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S.S., Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del., Beth Steel, Case J I, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio.

90 in another 10 years, he predicted. "The chief reason we're not 100 per cent accurate is that we don't have sufficient details on upper air conditions," Gregg explained. "We now have planes at 22 points taking up automatic recorders to a height of four miles. By improved calculations of temperature and moisture they have enabled us to give more accurate forecasts."

Advertisement for In El Paso Hotel Paso del Norte. Features a picture of the hotel and text: 'Planes Are An Aid To the Weatherman'. Includes 'LOW RATES SINGLE \$200-\$250 and \$300 DOUBLE \$350-\$400 and \$450' and 'CONVENIENT HOTEL GARAGE EXCELLENT RESTAURANTS'.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) — By Cowen



ALLEY OOP



SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ale Henderson, pretty, 23, is in a silk mill. She and her father, Phil, 19, support their ind father.

ave Meyers who also works in mill asks Gale to marry him. promises to give him an an in a few days.

hat night he goes skating on river. He breaks and she is Westmore, whose is a built the mill, an about to wait while he his car but when he returns is gone.

icky Thatcher, daughter of ert Thatcher, general manager the mill, makes plans to capti- Brian.

aby Griffith breaks a date with Henderson to keep one with Vogel, and Phil and Ed quarrel. Phil goes to a mysterious ding with other mill workers. Now Go on With the Story:

CHAPTER IX

The morning sunlight slanted through the tall, wide windows fell in a bright path across the set floor. It fell on the heavy shed desk, striking the silver weight-shaped like a sea gull, leather calendar pad and the ink of opened letters addressed Mr. Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill.

Thatcher sat at the desk, very tight, the palms of his hands used together. When he spoke words came crisply.

My dear Brian," he was saying, "I know we're all glad to see back. It's a fine thing—a son spring into his father's shoes."

Brian Westmore said quickly, "I'm afraid it will be a long time before I can do that—if I ever can, of course the whole thing is new to me. I've got so much to learn. I'm anxious to get started—so anxious that I've ever been at anything before."

Thatcher nodded. "That's the it," he approved. "If more men felt that way, if they did take an interest in business and of frittering their time on silly sports and such nonsense, this country would be a deal better off. Yes, indeed! I can't deal better off."

Brian leaned forward. "My mother told me," he said, "how wonderfully you've managed everything—keeping employees on paying them the same wages as the fact that times are bad. I want to know how you did it."

The older man raised a hand

deprecatingly. "Just keeping my hand on the rudder, Brian. These last eight months have been trying ones. In the industry at large, I mean. Here in our mill we've had our little flurries but nothing more than that. Nothing to be alarmed about."

"In Paris," Brian said, "I read a lot about the new experiments they're trying out in this country. About the way they're tackling things at Washington, trying to organize the country on a new economic basis, giving the workers a chance to share on their own feet. I want to know how it's being done."

Thatcher's lips tightened. His voice neither rose nor lowered, but it took on a hardness as he interrupted:

"Yes, of course. It's all very interesting. Extremely so. I suppose I'm a conservative man Brian. At least some people would call me so. But I've been trained in a hard school. Some of these new ventures—well, frankly I must confess I'm skeptical about them. Not opposed, you understand, but skeptical! Until someone can show me a better way I prefer to go along as we have been here, meeting problems as they come along, working them out. I think, with a sigh of pride, "that results under my management have been fairly satisfactory."

"Oh, yes, Mr. Thatcher. That's what I've been telling you. Mother says you've done wonderfully."

"Ah!" Thatcher smiled. "Profits," he went on in the clear, hard tone, "have been gratifying. And we have no labor troubles. Our workers are like a peaceful, contented family. The spirit of the executives and the spirit of the men and women in the mill is one of friendly co-operation. You've seen the mill village, Brian?"

"Yes—that is, I've driven through it."

"Then you know how comfortably our workers live there. In model homes, equipped with every convenience. They have the very best we can give them, at the lowest price. Yes, I'm happy to say that in these times of unrest and dissatisfaction elsewhere our employees are completely satisfied."

The young man said eagerly, "But that's because you're paying them honest wages for their work. What is the wage scale, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Well—the general manager moved restlessly. "Of course it

the Westmore name, about your father. You want their respect, don't you? Their confidence? Then you mustn't go out and try to be one of them. You can't! I know, you know."

"Of course," Brian said slowly, "if you're sure that's the way it is."

"Certainly I'm sure," Thatcher smiled. "I've been in this mill 15 years, my boy. I ought to know something about it." He put a hand on Brian's shoulder. "We'll work together," he said. "You and I. You're going to be a great help to me."

"I hope I can be."

"Of course you can! Now then—shall we take a look at your office?"

Ten minutes later Robert Thatcher sat at his desk. The door leading into the next office was closed; there was no one else in the room.

The general manager reached for the telephone, but before he raised it his lips formed three words. "Prying young pup!" he said.

Then he picked up the telephone, gave some instructions and waited. Presently these was a knock at the door.

"Come in," Thatcher called. A heavily-built, red-faced man entered. "You wanted to see me, Mr. Thatcher?"

"Yes, Parsons."

The man crossed the room, halted before the general manager's desk.

"The young man is here," Thatcher said, with a nod toward the door on the right. "We've been having a talk. I want you to remember, Parsons, what I told you last week. If he wants to see reports, figures, anything—he's not to see them. He'll have only the statements I turn over to him. Understand? If he comes to you with questions, put him off and then let me know. I'll tell you what to do. You won't forget?"

"No, Mr. Thatcher."

"Don't under any circumstances, answer questions about the payroll or about the number who are working in the mill. Oh, and another thing—I want to know who he talks to when he's away from this office. If he seems to be getting friendly with any of the men I'd like to hear about it."

The red-faced man nodded. "Yes Mr. Thatcher," he said unctiously. "That's all."

Thatcher picked up a letter and read it through. He did not look up as the door closed on the red-faced man.

The telephone rang several times during the next half hour and Thatcher answered. Once he pressed a bell and his secretary—a slim

young woman with sallow cheeks entered, carrying some papers which she placed before him, then withdrew.

At last Thatcher rose, crossed the room and opened the door on the right. "If you'd like to have a look around the mill," he said to Brian, "we might get started now—"

Brian sat at the new desk, his arms folded. "Good," he said, getting to his feet. "I'm anxious to see the place!"

They stopped in the corridor, and the rumble of machines, muffled behind closed doors, came to them.

"We'll go down this way first," Thatcher said, moving ahead.

Brian followed. They passed down the hallway and turned a corner. Thatcher, glancing over his shoulder, said something but Brian did not hear the words. He

was looking at a girl who was coming toward him—a girl in a blue apron-dress, a pretty girl with gray eyes beneath wide, dark brows. Brian recognized her instantly. She was the girl he had talked to at the river, the girl who had gone through the ice.

And she worked here in the mill!

(To Be Continued)

RECKLESS DRIVER GETS MEDICINE

By United Press

BELLEVUE, O.—"I have been known as a reckless driver," said John Bergerford, of Fremont, O., to Justice Harland Stall. "And I am known as a reckless justice when it comes to handling cases like this. I therefore fine you \$50," the justice retorted.

TRY A WANT AD

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Woman's World	2 yrs.

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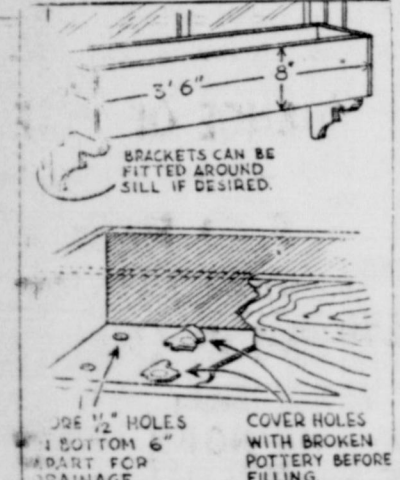
Planning Your Window Boxes

Don't put off making window boxes until spring is upon you. There will be plenty of other tasks to perform during that busy period.

Here is one form of gardening that the most crowded city dweller may enjoy, for it takes no land at all. Any window, even one that is shaded most of the day, can be used.

For an ordinary single window, a box 3-1/2 feet long, 8 inches deep and 10 inches wide is a good size. If made of cypress, it will last well and cost less than a dollar to build.

Remember that window boxes are a decoration for the house. They should harmonize with it, and improve its appearance. The box-



es should usually be painted to match the dominant color of the house, or of its trim. The flowers will look best if they make a contrasting note, providing an accent of color.

Perhaps the finest of all window box flowers are petunias, because they blossom constantly throughout the summer, and provide so interesting a variety of color, form and habit.

Boxes which spend most of the day in shade offer a special problem. If the shade is that of a building, perhaps only foliage plants can be grown, such as ferns.

leaved caladiums, crotons, rubber plants and other florists' subjects. If there is some sun, tuberos rooted begonias will probably do well. In aieus, the Zanzibar balsam, bearing flowers of salmon or rose on bushy plants 18 inches tall, are excellent in semi-shaded places. Violas thrive in partial shade, and the list of flowers which will do well increases as the amount of sun is enlarged.

Rich soil, of the type which florists call potting soil, should be used in window boxes, for there is so little of it to feed the flowers, it needs abundant plant food.

How Texas Cities Got Their Names

A trading post, Fort Fisher, was established at the present site of the city of Waco in 1837, but was abandoned after three weeks because of the hostility of the Huaco Indians who inhabited the region.

Six years later, in 1843, a treaty was made with the Indians and Toney's Trading Post was established at what is now known as Trading Post creek. George Bernard, veteran of the Texas War for Independence, was in charge.

In 1845 Neil McLennan, a Scotsman for whom the county was named, built the first homestead in the Bosque hills.

In 1849, George B. Erath, a native Austrian who had lived in Texas 16 years, laid out the town on the site of an Indian village and sold town lots at "not less than \$1.00 per acre."

The town was first named Lamartine, but the name was changed later to Waco, after the Huaco Indians.

In the early days a settlement adjacent to the post at Fort Concho was known as "Over the River." How it came to be named San Angelo, no one is sure.

Legend has it, however, that an incident in a saloon caused Bart J. DeWitt, pioneer West Texas merchant who laid out the town in 1869 and 1870, to select the name. A drunken Irishman, by way of demonstrating that it was not such a bad country in spite of its newness and roughness, told a crowd at the bar that a girl had been born in the town that night. "She is a little angel," he said. "Little Angel," repeated DeWitt. "We shall name the town for her, 'San Angelo'."

TURKEY GROWERS PROSPER CLEBURNE.—Johnson county turkey raisers reaped a total of \$40,000 for their 1934 turkey crop. Fourteen carloads of the birds were shipped, netting growers an average of 16 cents a pound. It was the largest turkey crop in years.

Lyric Sunday Only



Irene Dunne and John Boles, who scored heavily in "Back Street," are again teamed as co-stars in "The Age of Innocence," RKO Radio's adaptation of Edith Wharton's colorful romance of the Seventies and poignant drama of the social code's obstacles to an enduring love.

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History' for The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

James W. Breedlove thoughtfully started out of his office window in New Orleans with his turned west toward Texas. He held in his hand a letter from the empresario Col. Stephen F. Austin, dated Oct. 12, 1829. He thought of his friend in Texas, working constantly to make his colony a success. Once more he read the last part of Austin's letter.

"I do assure you that it was a difficult task (making the settlement), and I may frankly confess that I would have abandoned this settlement, the settlers and the country, if no other motive than pecuniary individual interest had influenced me. My ambition was to be the means of laying a foundation for spreading an intelligent and enterprising population over this fertile and hitherto unknown and wilderness country. Perhaps, also, I had a little pride in wishing to succeed, for I undertook this enterprise in opposition to the advice of my friends in the United States, who nearly all pronounced it visionary and impracticable.

"The colonization business is the last on earth that any man ought to undertake for the sole purpose of making money; and no

empresario will ever advance one step if no other motive than money influence he can make—that is, he will not advance legally. . . . I have . . . succeeded in laying a permanent foundation for the settlement of Texas by an enterprising population, and the day is not far distant when it will become the richest and most powerful State of the Mexican Confederation."

Nothing was more tragic to Austin than for his settlers to believe that he was getting high monied profits from his land deals, and that he was forcing them to pay for their property to benefit his own personal account. Without complaint he accepted the burdens cast on his shoulders as leader. Some of the colonists never paid for their land, yet some accused Austin of speculating and cheating. He let settlers come into his colony regardless of whether they could pay their fees, never being unkind to them because of their lack of support.

Could Stephen F. Austin be able to visit Texas in 1936 he would feel repaid a thousand times for all the discomfort and sadness he experienced in those early days.



Will there be enough Hot Water?

When hot water is needed for dish-washing or a quick hot bath, this question is never raised in homes where there is an automatic gas water heater! With one of these automatics the modern home is assured of a never-ending supply of hot water without the bother of even lighting a match! It costs little to operate, and little to own with our easy deferred payments. So, modernize!

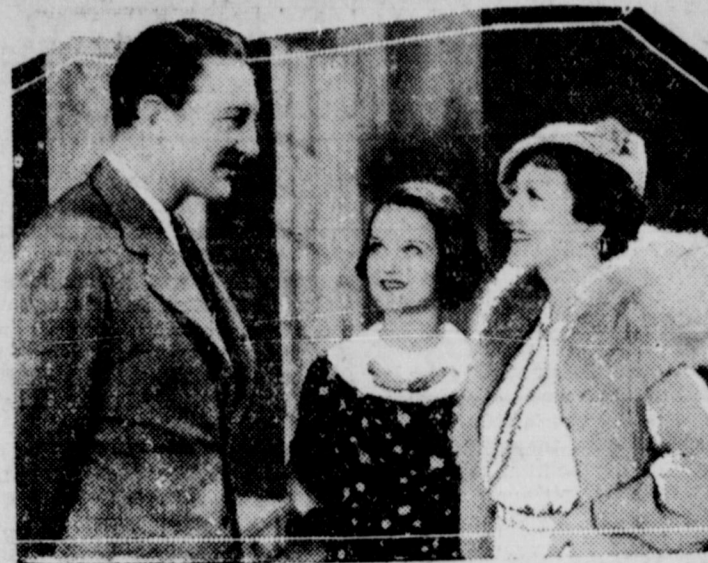
- Small Down Payment
• Easy Monthly Payments
• Trade-in Allowance



Look for this "Seal of Safety" on the gas appliance you buy.

Community Natural Gas Co. GAS SYSTEM

Lyric Monday and Tuesday



Warren Williams, Rochelle Hudson and Claudette Colbert in "Imitation of Life."—Universal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

PICTURES OF SILVER

By BEULAH K. HICKS

PETER'S DENIAL Mark 14:12-72

The Garden of Gethsemane, Jesus looked ahead as he and 11 apostles approached it, and felt the shadow of the coming suffering, betrayal and denial that would be his.

The shaded countenance of the shepherd cast an unusual spell over the apostles as he talked with them and warned them that they would stumble and be scattered.

How Peter, so impulsive, came to the front in the scene with all confidence in himself, "Although all shall be offended, yet will not I."

How great was the understanding in the heart of Jesus as he looked at the over-confident and forceful character of Peter. Perhaps he sorrowed more for Peter and his coming grief in the trials ahead than the denial of himself.

He again warned Peter "That this day, even in this night, before the cock crow twice, thou shalt deny me thrice."

Peter spoke more vehemently, saying even death could not make him deny his Master and all the others spoke in like manner.

When the suffering in the garden and the betrayal was over,

Peter "followed afar off" as they took Jesus away.

Peter was confused and perhaps sulky wanting to fight with swords in his own might. So as he cautiously followed Jesus "afar off" he came into the court by the fire among the enemies of Christ.

The maid seemingly with no offense asked Peter if he were not one of the disciples. Peter was caught unawares and denied the accusation with a feeling of guilt stirring up the emotions of his dark nature.

Again he was spoken to and again he denied all knowledge of Jesus and went out on the porch in a restless rage. "And the cock crew." His rage grew into curses before the second crowing of the cock which brought back the words of Jesus to his heart and understanding. "And when he thought thereon he wept."

How the tears must have washed away much blindness, as the words of Jesus opened his mind and heart. He saw himself as over-confident, trusting in his own strength and not perceiving his weakness. Peter faced this fact and it was a great step forward in his Christian service.

So it is in the Christian life today, sometimes Christian people

adopt the mantle of Peter and if all the world fail, we will stand proudly by. It is well to stand proudly but not in his strength but "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

Christians today deny Christ hold him high by their daily lives. Perhaps many are asleep as apostles in the garden while cause of Christ suffers. Christ never asleep to the seeking of man but untrifling leads on higher and nobler life, of joy service and a deeper knowledge of Him.

The Christian has no right to live a bitter, restless life should trust in the Master's guiding hand and say, "Be of good courage, and shall strengthen your heart, at that hope in the Lord" (P. 31:24).

When shadows of self fall between the life and Christ words should be considered. Golden Text: "Wherefore him that thinketh he standeth heed lest he fall" (1 Cor. 10:

PIGS AND LAMBS SCATTER IN CR.

By United Press

ELYRIA, O.—Sixty pigs lambs appropriated pasture along a highway near here by a truck in which they were transported west off the road struck a pole and overturned. Driver told Sheriff Clarence Dick that he was forced off road by an automobile. One pig was killed. The other animals were corralled after they had snatching sparse mid-winter grass.

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Mass on Sunday will be at 10 a. m., by Rev. Joseph Fernandez. Sunday will be the third Sunday after the Epiphany. The Epiphany is from the Romans 12:16-21; Gospel is from St. Matthew 8:1.

In this Gospel we are told Christ cleansed a leper, and how he cured the servant of a turian. This servant had p and Christ did not even see. Evidently the turianian believed that Christ was God for he said, "Lord, I am not worthy that I should enter under my roof; only say the word and my ser shall be healed." And the ser was healed immediately and completely. Hence Christ was a God. Let us believe in Him.

Try a WANT-AD

How Do You CHOOSE?

Every time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed-sheets, or which roofing materials, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

You can depend on advertised goods. It pays to read the advertisements.

TO HONK



WELL, I SAVED MYSELF A LOT OF SHOVELIN', BY JUST DIGGIN' A TUNNEL FROM THE FRONT DOOR. SMART GUY! THAT'S ME! NOBODY ELSE WOULD THINK OF THAT!



GEE! I'M LUCKY THE SNOW PLOW'S BEEN ALONG! I CAN HIKE TO THE STORE FOR SOME GROCERIES.



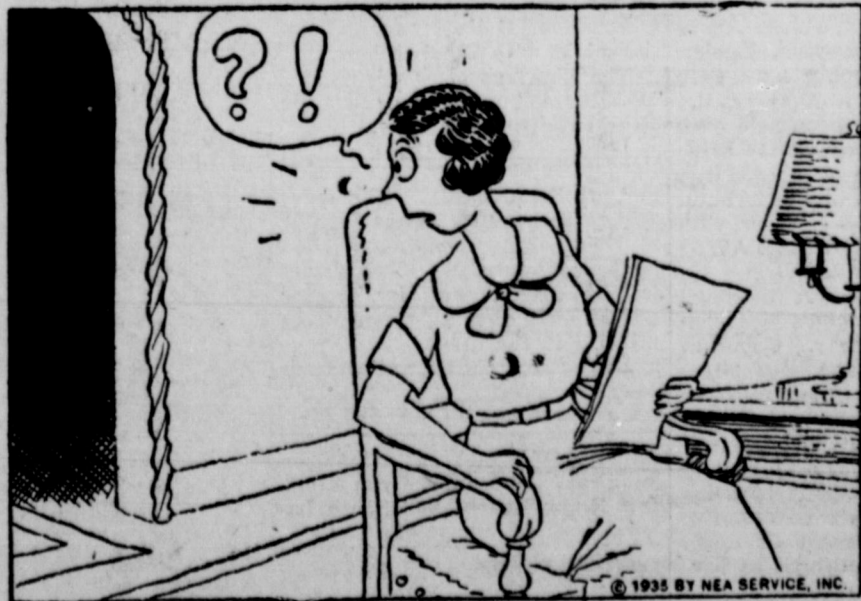
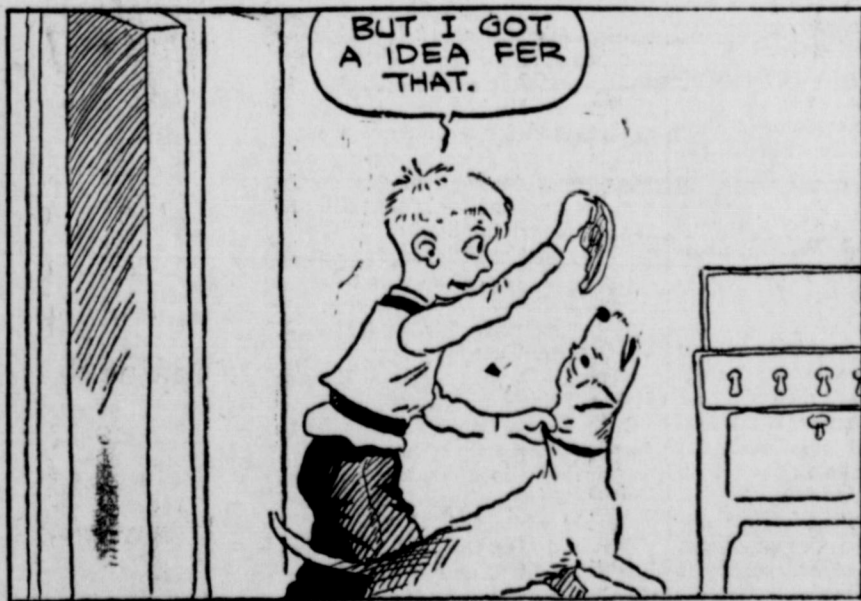
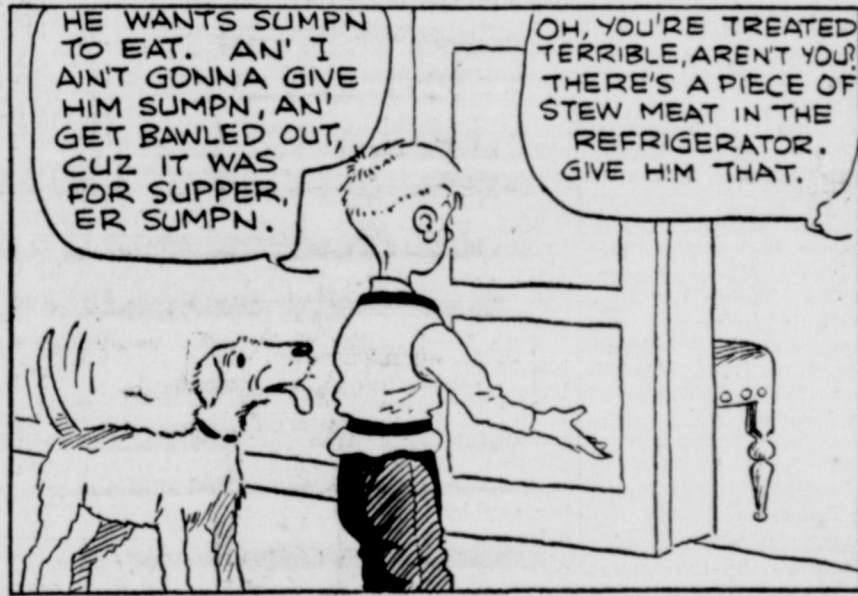
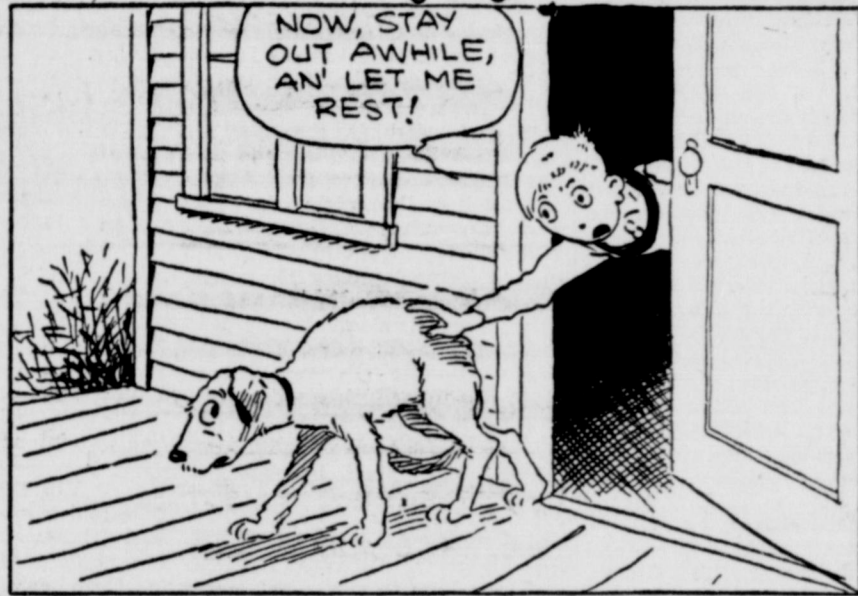
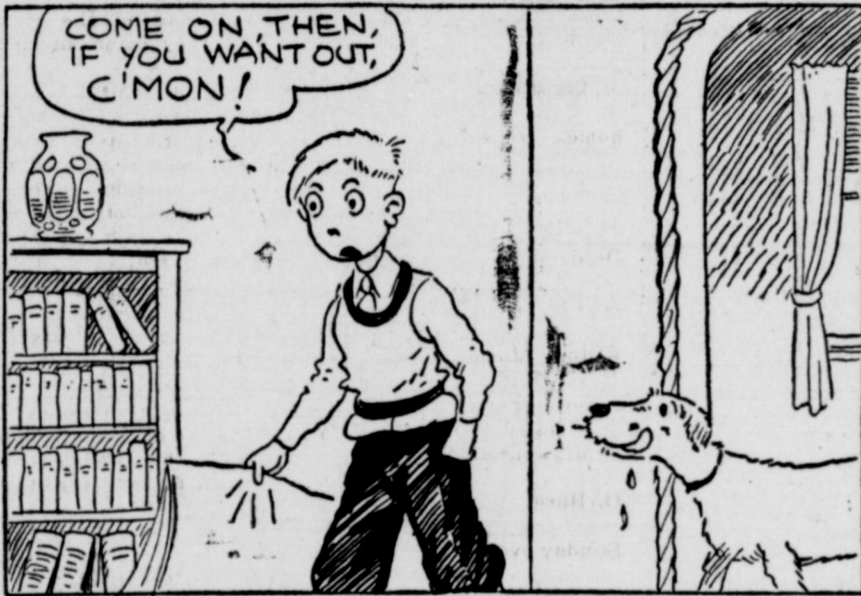
MY GOSH! WHICH ONE IS MINE?



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



Legal Records

Instruments
 Warranty Deed—J. W. Reay et al to G. M. Stephenson, 15 acres of section 38, block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$375.00

Warranty Deed—Mrs. Era Fields et vir to Mrs. Mary E. Davis, lot 8, Davis-Crawford Subdivision of lot 3, block 92, Cisco, \$10 and assumption of a certain note for \$2000.00.

Proof of Heirship—G. C. Hammett to the Public, that he is the son of J. C. Hammett.

Cases Filed in Justice Court
 State of Texas vs. J. H. Chambliss, speeding.

State of Texas vs. T. H. Reese, overloading.

State of Texas vs. Tom Coburn, theft.

State of Texas vs. Vernon Smith, theft.

State of Texas vs. Harlan Masie, theft.

State of Texas vs. L. C. Keel, theft.

New Cars Registered
 Jack Lee, Desdemona, 1935 Chevrolet truck, Gorman Sales Co.

6 MILLION RODENTS KILLED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—A rodent control program which brought death to 6,000,000 rodents saved Utah farmers approximately \$500,000 during 1934, according to Scott Zimmerman, district agent of the Game Management Division of the U. S. Biological Survey. About 150,000 pounds of grain bait, distributed over 703,000 acres accomplished the saving, he said.

CHANGE OF TIME

FORD SUNDAY EVENING HOUR

ONE HOUR LATER
 Now 8 to 9 o'clock C. S. T. (instead of 7 to 8 C. S. T.)

FORD Symphony Orchestra and Chorus
 Conducted by Victor Kolar

TONIGHT
Emmanuel List
 BASSO
 All Columbia Stations
 8 o'clock C. S. T.

PRINTED BATISTE
 Spring Patterns
15c yard

PRINTED VOILES
 39 inches wide
17c yard

NEW FLOCK TISSUE
 Woven Dot
25c yard

Flaxons and Dimities
 dainty patterns for tots and grown-ups
25c yard

Printed Sanforized Muslin
 beautiful Spring patterns
29c yard

Clearance of Foundation Garments
 15 to 50 per cent reduction on Corsettes, Garter Belts, 2-Way Stretch Girdles

Come to Wards for SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

MONTGOMERY WARD
 Ranger, Texas



Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 681 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Sunday
Standard Training School, opens with enrollment, 2 p. m. Class periods close 4:45 p. m. Methodist church. All invited.
Young People and Senior Epworth Leagues, 6 p. m., Methodist church. Mrs. A. W. Hall, Weatherford, speaker. Social hour follows in young people's room of church. All denominations invited.

Monday
Women's Missionary society, Baptist church, circle sessions 2:45 p. m.; 1, with Mrs. Frank Lovett; 2, Mrs. Jess Seibert; 3, Mrs. R. L. Hand of Olden; 4, Mrs. B. D. Cheatham.
Women's Missionary Society, Circle 1, hostess to Circle 2, at 3 p. m. Speakers, Mrs. A. W. Hall of Weatherford and Mrs. McRae of Arkansas. Methodist church.
Ladies Aid Society, 3 p. m., Christian church.
Ladies Bible class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ.
Standard Training School, periods open 7:30 p. m., close 9:30 p. m. All cordially invited. Methodist church.
Young Women's Association, 7:30 p. m., Baptist church.
Pythian Sisters temple, 7:15 p. m., K. of P. hall.
Play, "This Thing Called Love," presented by Little Theater, 8:15 p. m., auditorium, Eastland high school.

Thursday, 7 P. M.
Eastland W. M. S.
Will Entertain Brotherhood
The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church is making many plans toward the banquet they will tender the newly organized Baptist Brotherhood, of Cisco association, this organization to be effected the night of the banquet.

The hostesses in charge for the W. M. S. announced Mrs. E. E. Layton, general chairman, and Mmes. L. J. Lambert, W. J. Herington, Carl Springer, L. G. Rogers, chairman of the circles, and Mmes. Ray Lerner, Jess Seibert and Johnny Hart, social chairmen, the committee.

Plans for the banquet include places for 250 men, who are expected from many points.
Judge B. W. Patterson of this city will be toastmaster and Judge L. H. Welch of Breckenridge will preside. The banquet will open 7 p. m., Thursday of this week.
The banquet tables will be arranged in the lower assembly room of the Baptist church.

Thursday Afternoon Club Announcement
The Thursday Afternoon club announces its program this week will be on "Citizenship," with Mrs. Otho Barton, appointed as hostess and leader.
A splendid program will be presented and all members are urged to be present.

Alpha Delphian Chapter
The so-called "mystery program," announced by the Alpha Delphian chapter for last Thursday, proved to be a Texas centennial afternoon, with something unusual for Texas centennial visitors, the interesting answers to roll call.
Mrs. N. N. Rosequest discussed the History of Texas Centennial, and Mrs. Frank Lovett, "What we as individuals can do towards the Texas Centennial plans."
The club meeting proper was opened by their president, Mrs. John Harrison, Mrs. J. Le Roy Arnold, Mrs. Iola Mitchell, Miss Mabel Hart, were voted in as members.
Mrs. Frank Crowell was presented by the president as leader of the program, which opened with a voice solo by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, "Texas in the Spring," with Miss Peggy McLaughlin as accompanist.
Souvenirs were little gingham bluebonnets. The refreshment plate had small cakes, fashioned like the map of Texas, and tea.

Present, Mmes. W. E. Stallter, C. G. Stubblefield, Frank Crowell, P. L. Crossley, W. F. Davenport, D. J. Fiensy, W. A. Hart, Marvin Hood, W. J. Herrington, C. W. Price, R. L. Young, N. N. Rosequest, Frank Lovett, John Harrison, Frank A. Jones, and guests, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Miss Peggy McLaughlin.

A Nice Surprise
A week-end surprise party, very informal, was planned by the members of the Home Makers class of the Baptist church, for their friend, Mrs. S. C. Walker, who leaves soon to join her husband.
Mrs. W. P. Palm and Mrs. S. D. Phillips called on her and asked her to accompany them ostensibly to call on Mrs. Ray Lerner, only to find a number of her friends of the class awaiting her.
The afternoon was spent in games, and after "84" was played Mrs. Chalker conducted a slogan contest, and Mrs. Palm, the winner, was granted the privilege of presenting the gift to the honoree.
When the package was opened there was found a marvelous array

of beautiful handkerchiefs and a pair of kid gloves.
Dainty refreshments were served of small cakes, fudge, and tea.
Those present, Mmes. Chalker, J. F. Armour, Claud Maynard, T. L. Amis, W. P. Palm, S. D. Phillips, Dave Carter, T. O. Adair, Ray Lerner, and Mrs. Walker, the honoree.

Senae Ladies Hostesses To New Executives
Mrs. W. B. Collie, vice president and one of the youngest members of the senate ladies club, presided Monday night, when the club paid its respects to Governor-elect and Mrs. James V. Allred, and Lieutenant Governor-elect and Mrs. Walter Woodall, in the usual inauguration dinner in Marie Antoinette room of the Stephen F. Austin hotel, Austin.
The affair was informal and marked by a clever scheme of introduction, replacing toast and speeches, the ladies taking the lead.
The toastmaster first introduced Mrs. Allred, who in turn introduced her husband. Mrs. Woodall came next and the senate ladies in turn.
Then the roll of new senate ladies was called, and each presented her particular senator to the group.
Springtime delicate lace ferns, roses, blossoming pussy willows, and pink carnations with rainbow effects and lighted tapers, charmingly adorned the "N" shaped table of which the hollow was filled with floor candelabras with lighted tapers.
Before the toastmaster an outspread jeweled fan, was a distinctive bit of decoration.
Mrs. W. B. Collie, vice president of the senate ladies club and Senator Collie, with the honor guests, faced the other guests, ex-Gov. and Mrs. Pat M. Neff, and ex-Gov. and Mrs. Ross Sterling; Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Edgar Witt, Attorney General and Mrs. William McCraw, Senator and Mrs. Ken Regan, Senator and Mrs. J. W. E. H. Beck, Senator T. J. Holbrook and Mrs. Dan Moody.
Additional guests, Senators and Mmes. E. J. Backer, Clay Cotton, Arthur Duggan, Joe Hill, Weaver Moore, Ben Oneal, Will D. Pace, Frank H. Rawlings, John S. Redditt, Roy Sanderford, Albert Stone, L. J. Sulak, Olin E. Van Zandt, Claud C. Westerfield, Grady Woodruff, A. L. Wirtz, Carl Hardin, A. E. Wood, Joe Moore, Bob Barker, Tom Pollard; Senators Joe Strickland, Allen Shivers, Jim Neal, W. R. Peage, John Morsby, W. K. Hopkins; Mmes. Walter Woodward and son, Mack; Misses Frances Cotton, Lucille Sharp Rawlings, Alice Wyatt, and Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Lee, E. C. Brand, Earl Adams, T. A. Bath, Rice Tiley of Fort Worth, Walter E. Long, John A. Green, and Roy Miller.

Music Study Club Interesting Program
The romantic school, one of a series of studies by the Music Study club had Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdi as the subject of program, directed by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, and opened with one of his famous hymns, with Mrs. Grady Pipkin, leader.
An introductory sketch of the composer given without notes by Mrs. Frank A. Jones, was an informative and well prepared talk.
Piano solo, "Confidence" (Mendelssohn), was beautifully played by Mrs. Arthur Vaughn.
Mrs. Grady Pipkin sang, in her finished style, "O Rest in the Lord," from Elijah.
Piano solo, "On Wings of Song," Miss Ruth Meek.
Piano solo, "Consolation," Miss Joyce Newman.
The business session was conducted by their president, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite. Following the usual routine, Mrs. T. E. Richardson was elected to membership.
Present, Mmes. E. C. Satterwhite, W. P. Leslie, June Kimble, N. N. Rosequest, W. E. Stallter, Frank A. Jones, Grady Pipkin, T. L. Kinnaid, W. A. Hart, A. F. Taylor, F. O. Hunter, A. H. Johnson, W. W. Kelly, Misses Roberta Kinnaid, Ruth Meek, Joyce Newman, and Misses Marguerite Adamson, Maxine Henderson, Daisy Woods; Mmes. John S. Hart, Joe C. Stephen, J. D. Blankenship, A. H. Henderson, and the president, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

Dragoo Recitals
The Methodist church auditorium was a veritable garden of flowers on the occasion of the recitals presented by the Dragoo studios, the first on Thursday and next Friday evening.
The church was handsomely decorated, ferns and potted cyclamen arranged in the choir loft, and extending to the chancel rail.
The young girls all in lovely evening frocks, pastel shades in taffetas, were the exquisite blossoms.
Mrs. Wanda Beall of San Angelo, sister of Miss Wilda Dragoo, and accompanist for many violin and voice solos and the Dragoo violin organizations, wore a handsome white brocaded silk evening gown.
Miss Dragoo was in stately black velvet. Usualers for both nights were Misses Jane Ferguson, Oliv-

ette Killough, Marie Plummer, Ida Lee Foster and Louise Flack.
Thursday night's program opened with a harmonious, sensitive number, "In Luxemburg Gardens," by Misses Jane Ferguson, Jennie Tolbert, Jo Earl Utz, Olivette Killough, Madge Hearn, Clara June Kimble, Marie Plummer, Ida Lee Foster, Louise Flack.
Little Miss Mary Nell Crowell gave her piano numbers with grace and delicacy.
Marjory Murphy in double violin numbers was delightful in her work.
Billy Allen Kenny played with clear touch.
Nancy Seabery was lovely in her number.
Leo Wolf showed fine fire and feeling in his concerto.
The playing of Clara June Kimble is always good and her keen feeling for the motif, as well as her technique, is outstanding.
Almost a climax in the program was the violin solo by Gloria Graham of Ranger.
Jo Earl Utz in "Meditation," violin, entered into the pensive mood of the composer.
Olivette Killough's piano work, her interpretation and her certitude, are far above the average.
The arm movement and technique of Alma Williamson, are good as is also her love for the beauty of her work.
The Spanish Dance, by the state prize winner, Margaret Hart, was given in her finished style.
This program concluded with a double number by the Dragoo octet, personnel, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Misses Margaret Hart, Alma Williamson, Jo Earl Utz, Jennie Tolbert, Clara June Kimble, Ora Faye Hefley of Abilene, Wilda Dragoo, with Mrs. Wanda Dragoo Beall as accompanist.
The Friday night recital opened with two dashing numbers, in gorgeous rhythm and harmony, by the Dragoo ensemble, in their red and black uniforms; personnel, Jo Earl Utz, Jennie Tolbert, Alma Williamson, Virgie Sue Wyatt, Myra Lee Parrack, Betty Gray Nix, G. Ienna Johnson, Gloria Graham, Clara June Kimble, Nancy Seabery, Berma Goldberg, Rosemary Bruce, Donese Parker, Merrel Dene Murrell, Ruth Reed, Billy Satterwhite, Wendell Hunter, Leo Wolf, Leslie Cook, John Allen Mouser, Ruth Hart, Olivette Killough, Marie Plummer, Jane Ferguson, consolidated with the octet.
The accompanists were Misses Marie Plummer, Olivette Killough and Jane Ferguson, employing two pianos.
The training of Donese Parker is evidenced in the wrist and hand motion in violin work she was accompanied by Miss Wilda Dragoo.
Dorothy Perkins, was as quaint and clear in her playing of the "Wood Nymphs Harp," as though the winds themselves were singing.
Little golden haired Mary Page in her pretty pink party frock played beautifully, two numbers just suited to her style of tender charm.
Ruth Reed in her violin work has been likened to the infant Paganini. Her number, accompanied by her sister, Gloria, was an outstanding feature for both children. Little Gloria Reed plays with the strength of a woman, and her chubby hands can't reach an octave.
John Miller of San Angelo proved one of the surprises of the program in his violin technique, exquisite fingering and dramatic instinct. He was accompanied by Mrs. Beall.
The magnetic piano playing of Jane Ferguson draws sympathetic feeling from the listener, appreciative of her delicate fingering, fine technique, poise, and her devotion to the finer points in playing.
John Allen Mouser stood out in his two numbers, playing like a professional, with verve and taste, with Mrs. Beall at the piano.
The program closed with the brilliant (a) Lento, and (b) Grahms "Rhapsody" in G Minor, by the talented, unusually brilliant and many prize winner in piano, Miss Clara June Kimble.
Not all the programs could be recalled for lack of space, but it was said by Miss Dragoo that these were the two most finished and perfect recitals she has ever presented. She has pupils from Ranger, Cisco, Eastland, Carbon, San Angelo, Abilene, and Olden. Each town was represented on the programs.
The church was crowded, both nights of the recital, with a large and appreciative audience.

Girls Auxiliary Meets
The Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed its mid-week meeting with their director, Mrs. S. A. Green.
The president of the class, Miss Marzelle Wright, conducted the business period. A party was planned, which will be fully arranged at next meeting.
The auxiliary voted to call itself "The Eugene Sallee Class," after a famous missionary of the Baptist church.
Mrs. Green conducted a lesson on stewardship, and at close of session served the children chocolate candy.
Present, Nellie Fae Foster, Mary Shepherd, Alma Reed, Lois Bennett, Katrina Lovelace, Marzelle Wright, George Mae Bishop, Billie Gaze, Patsy Ruth Green, and Mrs. S. A. Green.

Eastland Personals
Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rogers have taken apartments at the home of Judge H. W. Patterson.
Mrs. Robert Goodman of El

Paso is visiting her mother, Mrs. P. L. Parker. She spent the previous week with relatives in Comanche.
Dr. and Mrs. Hobb Gray of Austin, former residents of Eastland, have announced the arrival of an 8 1/2 pound daughter, named Margaret Ellison. Mother and baby are doing fine, friends report.
Jack Grubbs is in Eastland visiting with relatives. He was one of the mid-term graduates of N. T. A. C. at Arlington.
Miss Bedford Barsdale of Breckenridge was an Eastland visitor Friday.
Justice of the Peace Milton Newman was in Childress Thursday.
P. O. Woods of Eastland route 2, has returned from Phoenix, Ariz.
M. L. Keasler was a visitor in Fort Worth and Dallas Thursday and Friday.
Miss Kathryn Galloway of Ranger was in Eastland Friday.
Miss Wilma Thomas of Cisco was an Eastland visitor Friday.
Jimmy Matthews of Ranger was in Eastland Friday.
Miss Lavelle Hendricks is visiting her parents in Anson.
Miss Ida Britton of Cisco was in Eastland Friday.
B. E. Garner of Ranger visited in Eastland Friday.
Miss Macon Yonce of Ranger was in Eastland Friday.
Webb Grubbs of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Friday.
W. H. Kennon of Cisco was in Eastland Saturday.
Miss Lucille Grant of Ranger was an Eastland visitor Friday.
Miss Margaret Britton of Breckenridge was an Eastland visitor Friday.

Drilling at 250
The Hickox well, on the Grover Cleveland farm, northwest of Cisco, spudded last Saturday, at the past report was drilling at 250 feet.
Drilling Delayed
Drilling in the Watkins No. 1 has been delayed for several days on account of parting of a string of pipe in the hole. Work of clearing the hole of pipe is now going forward.
New Well for Stephens
Stephens county added a new drilling well to its list the past week; Quinn & Baker No. 1 Dora Todd located eight miles southeast of Breckenridge and close to an old well of the Handon Gasoline company's in section 12, T. & P. survey, block 6, W. R. Andrews No. 2 well on the Andrews fee is abandoning at 2,297 feet total depth; this well is in the Necessity area and west of a several million foot gasser drilled in 1934 by Mr. Andrews. The other two drilling wells in the county, located northeast of Caddo, are D. S. Hoard et al. No. 1 Hudspeith which is now 320 feet drilling and T. P. Coal & Oil company No. 6 R. Q. Lee, which is drilling at 1,370 feet with a hole full of water.
The Texas Consolidated et al. No. 1 W. D. Baker, a wildcat in the west part of Shackelford county, is abandoning at 1,912 feet after getting no results from an acid treatment.
The Pitzer & West-Simms Oil company No. 1 Gardner is the largest discovery in West Central Texas in recent weeks. It is given a 1,200-barrel potential after a test in the 3,900-foot lime, 3,925 foot T. D. Pitzer & West-Simms are reported to have made two new locations in this area after bringing in the above well.

Christian Church Has Guest Pastor For Two Services
Rev. W. A. Richardson of Stephenville will preach at both services of the First Christian church today, it was announced Saturday. Morning services begin at 10 and evening at 7:15.
Visiting Sister
Harold Rowlett, known to Eastland friends at Clyde Cook, "dancer classique" from the Cosmopolitan Grand Opera of New York city is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. E. Lawson of 309 North Dixie street, Eastland.
Rowlett was a student at Eastland high school in 1925.
For seven years he danced with the Chicago Civic Opera ballet and many Broadway shows.

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
The Little Theatre will offer "This Thing Called Love," at the high school auditorium, next Monday night, Jan. 28, with cast drawn from their members, and with local play directed by Mrs. Hazel Carter Ammerman.
The theme of the story is claim-ant and clever, interesting to the married, would-be married, afraid to be married, and divorcee-marriage.
That's a large sized target to aim at, but the author of the play, Edwin Burke, has made it the success of the season. The play that has received unlimited praise for its verve, nerve and cleverness.
The work of Mrs. Art H. Johnson and Charles Lafon as the Harry Bertrands, is exceedingly clever, but they finally reach the harding point and decide to divorce.
This so frightens the sister of Mrs. Bertrand, Ann Marvin, played by Miss Margaret McLaughlin, that she decides to open a tea shop and avoid men.
Eventually Ann is intrigued into the idea of being a business wife only and marries Tice Collins, played by Jack Ammer, a millionaire. But this does not work out as he falls in love with the charming lady.
The developments of these situations is left to the playgoer, who is assured that everything is happy and turns out well.
Curtis Hertig, the Jimmie Cheatham, Junior; Mmes. Agnes Harwood Doyle, Layton, Eppler, and Mr. Karl Tanner have each magnetic roles, splendidly acted.
Rehearsals have been held each night except Sunday, at the home of the president of the Little Theatre, Judge O. C. Funderburk.

OREGON OVERHAULS LAWS
By United Press
SALEM, Ore. — A thorough overhauling of Oregon's legal machinery is under way. Governor Meier's legal reform committee has recommended some fourteen changes to speed up procedure.
The list includes: Repealing virtually all exemptions from jury duty to improve jury personnel; giving circuit judges power to comment on evidence; giving equal number of preemptory challenges to both sides in criminal cases; eliminating the privilege of self-incrimination; establishment of a lesser degree of perjury known as "false swearing," and permitting a party to impeach his own witness under certain conditions.

SIX BRIDES WORE SAME DRESS
By United Press
FORREST CITY, Ark. — Six brides have worn an embroidered dress owned by Mrs. H. E. Wen-

Central West Texas Oil Field
Drilling at 250
The Hickox well, on the Grover Cleveland farm, northwest of Cisco, spudded last Saturday, at the past report was drilling at 250 feet.
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Drilling in the Watkins No. 1 has been delayed for several days on account of parting of a string of pipe in the hole. Work of clearing the hole of pipe is now going forward.
New Well for Stephens
Stephens county added a new drilling well to its list the past week; Quinn & Baker No. 1 Dora Todd located eight miles southeast of Breckenridge and close to an old well of the Handon Gasoline company's in section 12, T. & P. survey, block 6, W. R. Andrews No. 2 well on the Andrews fee is abandoning at 2,297 feet total depth; this well is in the Necessity area and west of a several million foot gasser drilled in 1934 by Mr. Andrews. The other two drilling wells in the county, located northeast of Caddo, are D. S. Hoard et al. No. 1 Hudspeith which is now 320 feet drilling and T. P. Coal & Oil company No. 6 R. Q. Lee, which is drilling at 1,370 feet with a hole full of water.
The Texas Consolidated et al. No. 1 W. D. Baker, a wildcat in the west part of Shackelford county, is abandoning at 1,912 feet after getting no results from an acid treatment.
The Pitzer & West-Simms Oil company No. 1 Gardner is the largest discovery in West Central Texas in recent weeks. It is given a 1,200-barrel potential after a test in the 3,900-foot lime, 3,925 foot T. D. Pitzer & West-Simms are reported to have made two new locations in this area after bringing in the above well.

That Reminds Me
Continued from page 1
Guy knows all about snakes and what they are called and how to catch them alive. If Old Rip was alive Guy could show him something about the horned toad race that even Old Rip didn't know about. One thing about Guy Quinn's side line business there is never any danger of anybody accidentally or intentionally sitting down on the kind of plant life he fools with. In case anything like that did happen the rebound would be worse than a cow being poked with an electric prod pole, and besides there will be lots of agony left with pliers necessary to pick out the stickers from the restful portion of the human body. Just to stand up and look at the hundreds of specimens of cards that Mr. Quinn has in his many hot house beds is an inspiration however and decidedly interesting. Some are like plants and others are large, including some that look like balls of fire. In order to facilitate shipping of his plants he has rented the building formerly occupied by City Market & Grocery on South Lamar street. With all his superior knowledge of plant life, Guy Quinn is a whole-souled fellow, that gets a kick out of associating with his fellow man and also taking an interest in the community in general. He lives at the power plant and enjoys and likes his chosen profession. His products are mainly used in landscaping estates and making attractive dens and gardens.
Things in a business way continue to show gradual improvement in this section, and folks in general are feeling much better over the entire future outlook. There are possibilities beyond measure for us all if we keep hewing to the line and going after them. It's your town and our town.

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ger, of Forrest City. The dress was made by Mrs. James Proctor in 1858 for her wedding in 1860 at Hope County, Mo. Two sisters and two daughters of Mrs. Proctor and an aunt of Mrs. Wenger were married in the dress.

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What Happened
It would be better in all instances of that kind with a flimsy structure as the bridge was to have detoured traffic while the work was going on. It could have been much more serious and probably caused loss of life.
ON HONOR ROLL
Miss Ila Jewell Smith of Eastland was named on the Randolph college of Cisco honor roll for the first semester, according to an announcement of Mary Wilson, secretary.
Miss Smith is a candidate for graduation this spring.

MILLION DOLLAR DEAL IS CLOSE
By United Press
OURAY, Colo. — A real million dollar mining deal—the first Colorado for some years, was closed when a syndicate of Denver and Portland, Ore., men made final payment and took title to the Telluride Black Bear Mine, near Telluride. The mine formerly was owned and operated by Harry Payne Whitney, the millionaire New York sportsman.

Try a WANT-AD

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