

BERLIN PAPER RAPS U. S. FOR SOME OF VIEWS

By United Press BERLIN, Feb. 1.—"America's boundary is the Rhine," the Berlin newspaper Nachtausgabe proclaimed across its front page today in an attack on President Roosevelt's statement to the senate military affairs committee.

Texas Farmers Got Sixty-Six Million For Their Cotton

By United Press COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—The federal government paid Texas farmers more than \$66,000,000 last year in cotton price adjustments and as rewards for complying with the 1937 conservation program, the agricultural adjustment administration announced.

Smallest Feet Are Found On Police

By United Press ENID, Okla.—A Dallas, Texas, chiropodist has gone on record with the statement that policemen's feet are too small.

Mussolini Reviews Troops But Does Not Make Talk

By United Press ROME, Italy, Feb. 1.—Premier Mussolini today reviewed 20,000 of his fascist militiamen, with Victor Lutze, commander of the German Nazi storm troops, standing at his side.

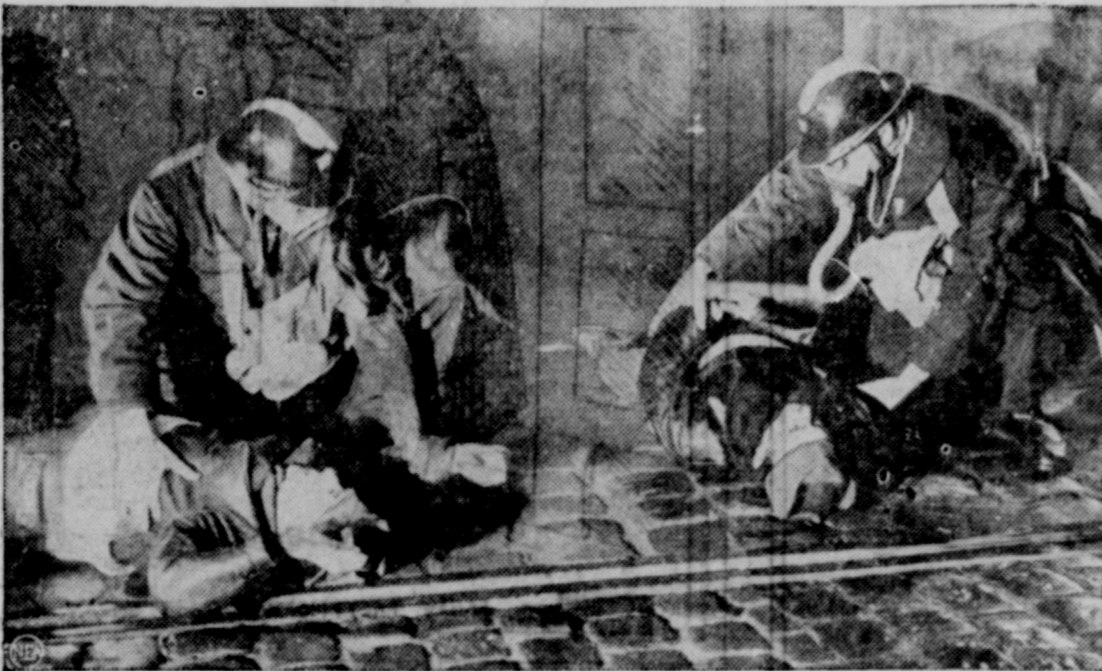
Bodies of Three of Trapped Men found

By United Press PITCHER, Okla.—Rescue workers, who have been digging for the last 20 hours to rescue fellow miners, who were trapped when hundreds of tons of rock fell upon them, today had brought out three bodies.

Sheriff's Office Has High Capture Record

Sheriff Loss Woods reported Wednesday that all persons but one named in 44 indictments returned the past two months by the first district court grand jury had made bond or was in jail.

Paris Preparedness in Peace Time



Even as refugees on the Spanish border to the south bring war's ghastliness close to home, Paris goes through war preparedness. Pictured are gas-masked members of a "decontamination" squad giving first aid to gas "victims" during sham bombardment of "gay Paroo."

10,070 TONS OF PEANUTS ARE BOUGHT

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, announced Wednesday that the organization has practically completed the buying of peanuts and that the total purchased during the season was 10,070 tons.

Many Expected at Monthly Business Meet of U. S. Legion

Representation from posts at Graham, Moran, Cisco, De Leon and Ranger is expected at the regular monthly business meeting of the American Legion Friday night, Feb. 3, at the Knights of Pythias hall in Eastland.

New Secretary Is On Job at Ranger C. C.

P. E. Moore, newly-elected secretary of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, took over his duties this morning.

School Land Bill Sent Legislature

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel today submitted to the Texas legislature for emergency consideration a bill to withdraw from public sale or lease all public school lands.

I'm Some Baby! \$50,000 Worth!



Big values come in small packages. Baby Margaret McKirdy, above, lost a mother in childbirth, gained a fortune. Mrs. Jessie McKirdy of San Francisco, Calif., had previously made out a \$50,000 will to "the child I am now bearing."

Larger the City, Bigger the Hicks Always Holds Good

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Native New Yorkers are the nation's real hicks, according to Prof. Mark Jefferson of Ypsilanti (Michigan) State Teachers College.

William E. Borah Is Sent To Hospital

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Sen. William E. Borah, 73-year-old senator, was sent to a hospital in an ambulance today for treatment of a severe case of grippe.

Cisco Man Buys First Auto Plate

Varge Daniels of Cisco Wednesday morning bought the first Eastland county license plate.

HARRY HINES TO SPEAK AT C. C. BANQUET

Harry Hines, member of the highway commission, will speak at the Eastland Chamber of Commerce Annual banquet Tuesday night, March 21.

Drivers Licenses May Be Used After Expiration Date

AUSTIN, Texas.—Texas drivers may continue to use their operators' licenses after April 1, the statutory expiration date for all such permits, the public safety commission announced today.

Dam Will Blot Out Century-Old Town

GREENVILLE, Mo.—Soon the city of Greenville will be 120 years old, and within three years all 800 residents of one of the oldest settlements in Missouri will be forced to abandon their homes.

Results In School Election Announced

County Judge W. S. Adamson stated Wednesday that results of the Alameda and Salem school consolidation election have been canvassed, the result shown as favorable to the proposal.

New NYA Group Is Received In Ranger

A new group of NYA boys and girls reported this morning at the two resident projects in Ranger, for their two-weeks period.

Reorganization s Again Before House

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The house, by a voice vote, today passed a resolution by Rep. John Cochran, Democrat, Missouri, setting up a committee to draft a new governmental reorganization bill.

HOUSE AGREES TO ABOLISH TAX OFFICE

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The Texas House of Representatives voted 135 to 13 today to abolish the office of tax commissioner, but sent the bill back to the senate with two amendments.

Garrett to Help Initiate President

Representative Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland will aid in initiating President Franklin D. Roosevelt into a Lions Club at Washington in the near future.

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Barcelona Refugees' Reward



Just three of thousands of refugees who fled Barcelona's war fury, plodding through mountain snows to havens in France, this weary mother and children are fed by French soldiers on the border.

Three Homes Burn In Blaze Tuesday Morning at Cisco

CISCO, Feb. 1.—Fanned by a high wind, flames which originated early Tuesday morning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clark on West First street, destroyed three of a block of residences before the fire department, battling heroically, could extinguish them.

Federal Employees Go on Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Approximately 45,000 federal employees received civil service status today under the most far-reaching order in civil service history.

Gas Proration For 3 Months Ordered

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—A four-months gas production schedule for the West Panhandle sour gas field was put into effect today by the Texas Railroad Commission.

Dr. Poe, Searls Named at Meeting

Dr. W. S. Poe and R. S. Searls were appointed to arrange programs for the February meetings of the Lions club at the weekly session Tuesday at the Connelley hotel.

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Heavy Snowstorm Moving Eastward Across The Nation

C. A. Donnel, at Chicago, said that the weather map indicated that the snow would be heavy and accompanied by strong winds. He said the storm resulted from a low pressure area which formed over Pueblo, Colo., and which was centered, today, over northern Nebraska.

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THE WEATHER

WEST, TEXAS: Generally fair tonight and Thursday. Colder tonight and in the extreme south-east portion Thursday.

QUADRUPLETS BORN TODAY AT GALVESTON

GALVESTON, Feb. 1.—Quadruplet girls were born today to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett of Galveston. The total weight of the babies was 16 pounds, two and a half ounces. Their weights ranged from three pounds, 13 ounces to four pounds, nine and a half ounces.

Agent Speaker at Meet In Flatwood

"Before selecting chickens we must first decide for what purpose we are buying the chicken," stated Miss Mabel Caldwell, assistant home agent, at a recent meeting of the Flatwood 4-H Club.

Magician Plays to Large Audience at School Auditorium

An audience of juveniles and adults was entertained Tuesday night by Marquis the Magician in a program sponsored by the Band Booster Club at the Eastland High school auditorium.

Councils to Meet On February 8th

A meeting of the Eastland County Farm Council and the Home Demonstration Council of the county has been set for Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 2 p. m., in the courthouse.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of a 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 published for regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Classified as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Maybe Life

Really Begins at 40

"It's a young man's country," we carelessly say. "Youth is served."

But is it? Not if the National Association of Manufacturers is right. There has been no decline in the percentage of initial employment at the age of 40 since 1923, a survey by the N. A. M. indicated.

Not only that, but the association found that industry employs its older workers "very highly."

In 1938, the percentage of workers between 40 and 49 actually showed a gain. Of total employes reported, 20.43 per cent were in that age group. Even between 50 and 59, older workers were still accounting for 10.43 per cent of total employment.

Is it possible to get a new job after 40? The same survey had returns from 750 companies indicating that workers 50 and over added to the payrolls in 1937 accounted for 14 per cent of their total employment.

Steadier, more regular in attendance, more pride in their work, more interest in their work," were some of the bonuses noted at older workers by the companies reporting. Any insurance company will verify that people live longer, on the average, than they used to live. Any social statistics will show that a greater proportion of the population each year is made up of older people.

Nothing could be more natural than to find great numbers of these people between 50 and 60 still engaged in active work. But in the meantime what is happening to the multitudes of young people who leave school every

many of them are finding it hard to get their first job. Young men reach the age of 23 or 24 without ever having had a regular job or learned a trade.

At the end of school, a couple of years of loafing, a year in CCC camp, two or three or half a dozen fiddling little jobs at which they learned no skill, nothing of value, and a young man is in his mid-twenties before he has a start. His grandfather was often a solid business man or a well-to-do workman at his trade by that time.

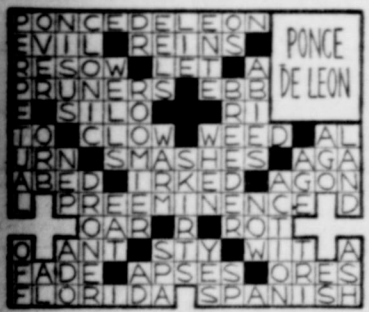
Life begins later today than it did for grandfather, but it ends later. It is just another of the readjustments apparently must be made in a changing world.

The Janet Gaynor-Adrian romance raises this important question. If an ordinary girl can't please an ordinary husband with her clothes, how is Janet going to keep a cosigner happy?

The National Republican Club in New York sells its program, says a headline. Getting ready to move into the White House?

WORK OF ART

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 40 To skip.
- 41 Powerful make.
- 42 Go on (music).
- 43 Perennial plant.
- 45 To soak flax.
- 47 To emit vapor.
- 48 To grasp.
- 51 Fish eggs.
- 53 Preamble.
- 55 Officer's assistant.
- 56 Inn.
- 58 Market.
- 60 Artist who painted it.

- 16 Negative word.
- 20 It was painted as a . . .
- 22 Sun god.
- 24 Furnace basket.
- 25 Morass.
- 26 To handle.
- 29 Sloth.
- 30 Youth.
- 31 This painting hangs in the . . .
- 33 Child's game.
- 35 Wings.
- 37 Throng.
- 38 Sun.
- 41 To make mean.
- 44 Ragout of game.
- 46 Stepped upon.
- 47 Ovoid.
- 48 Cravat.
- 49 Stir.
- 50 Cognizance.
- 52 Indian.
- 54 Part of a circle.
- 10 Within.
- 11 Long-beaked fish.
- 13 Electrified particle.
- 15 Wood demon.

'I Carry a Knife'



"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



ed to work so badly that he took the shovel away from a fellow worker who was much smaller than himself.

The smaller worker wanted to work just as fervently as the big one. An argument ensued, then a fist fight, then intervention by the other workers, who took the shovel away from the big WPA'er and gave it back to the little man, who returned happily to work.

The federal trial of alleged smugglers will lack something unless Charlie McCarthy is subpoenaed.

A bold and determined stand on our part becomes merely effrontery if our unscrupulous opponent makes it.

Ex-Mountie Tells of Frozen North Where Solitude Drives Men Crazy

Just Name it And This Boy Has it, Or He Can Get It

CLEVELAND, O.—Busy Benny Kaufman, 16-year-old business man, goes to school, operates a store, repairs bicycles, sells old magazines, cares for ailing pet, supports himself and gives excess profits to his father.

In his store, the young man, who has accepted no money from his parents since he was 10, sells white rats, razor blades, white mice, toothbrushes, statuary, perfume, pigeons, work gloves, wal-lets and flints for cigar lighters.

"I also have," said Benny, ringing up a sale, "bath salts, furniture polish, lovebirds, dog harness, hair tonic, goldfish—the best, and only 10 cents—bicycles, talcum powder, electric light bulbs, and bird cages."

Benny said that if that doesn't include what the customer wants, he can get it for him.

His ability to repair bicycles is attested to by all the riders in the neighborhood.

"Why, he can take the worst bike," said one customer who had dropped in to have a flat tire repaired, "and when he gets it fixed it's better than a new one."

The pet shop has been flourishing since Sept. 30, 1937.

"I started with \$5 and two white rats," Benny said, beaming.

Seven months after the opening of the pet shop, he added the bicycle business, and operated it in the basement of his home.

Three months later the used magazine business was incorporated, and a little later the specialties were added.

The customers range in age from "four to 70, not including my little 3-year-old brother Howard. He comes in all the time wanting mice to play with."

The bicycle business also was started with \$5 capital.

"Now," Benny said, "it's worth \$150."

In School All Morning Benny goes to school until 12:45. He gets to his store at 1 p. m., and remains until 9 in the evening. When he isn't there, his father takes charge.

Young Kaufman was not always in business for himself.

"For years," he said, "I worked for others before I found out how much better it is to work for yourself."

He prefaced his present experience by working in a butcher shop, and later that operated a weight-guessing concession at the Great Lakes Exposition.

"I guessed 'em," Benny said. "I think my butcher-shop experience helped me there."

Japan Might Declare War Upon Chinese

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 1.—Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita disclosed today that government circles were considering a formal declaration of war against China, which would mean the suspension of extra-territorial rights of foreign powers in China.

WPA Workers Fight Over Use of Shovel

PASADENA, Cal.—All jokes about WPA workers not making much use of their spades and shovels have been discounted here. In the Arroyo district, where a project is under way for a storm channel, a big WPA worker want-

By United Press

CLEVELAND—You can't "live alone and like it" in the frozen north, believes Sydney R. Montague, a former member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police. Montague spent three years in Baffinland, 2,000 miles north of New York and northeast of Hudson's Bay.

"You may be able to live alone for about three months," he said, "but after that you go native or go crazy."

Of 10 men who went into Baffinland, Montague was one of two to return healthy and sane. "Two others returned, but one had a leg cut off," he said. "Three of the others committed suicide, and the rest died natural deaths."

Montague said he thought he was going to be one of those who never come back.

"I was stranded on a piece of ice with five Eskimos for 48 days—which is plenty of time to think it over," he said. "We had been searching for a lost government plane by dog team when the ice we were on broke off and started for the Atlantic."

"We had enough seal meat for 18 days and stretched that as far as we could."

Montague said that after that they were forced to eat their dogs. "We started with 180 dogs and came back with 56 when a freak wind blew us back to the shore. I had always thought that when death is near like that, one would think of all the sins he had committed. All I thought of were the good times I had missed because I was afraid of life."

Montague said that when a white man regards himself as better than the natives, as usually is the case, and lives apart, few can stand it after the first few months, and insanity results.

Montague became a mountie when he was 19 and served in various parts of Canada for 14 years.

"A white man in the North is better off and healthier if he eats native food," he said, "and this means all parts of any animal, than if he tries to live on canned goods and other things brought from civilization."

MOORISH CASTLE 14 Moorish Castle Built On The Mississippi

By United Press

QUINCY, Ill.—Villa Katherine, an old castle of Moorish design, has been restored to its former splendor on a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi river near here.

John J. Fisher bought and remodeled the old castle but has been silent on how he intends to use the building.

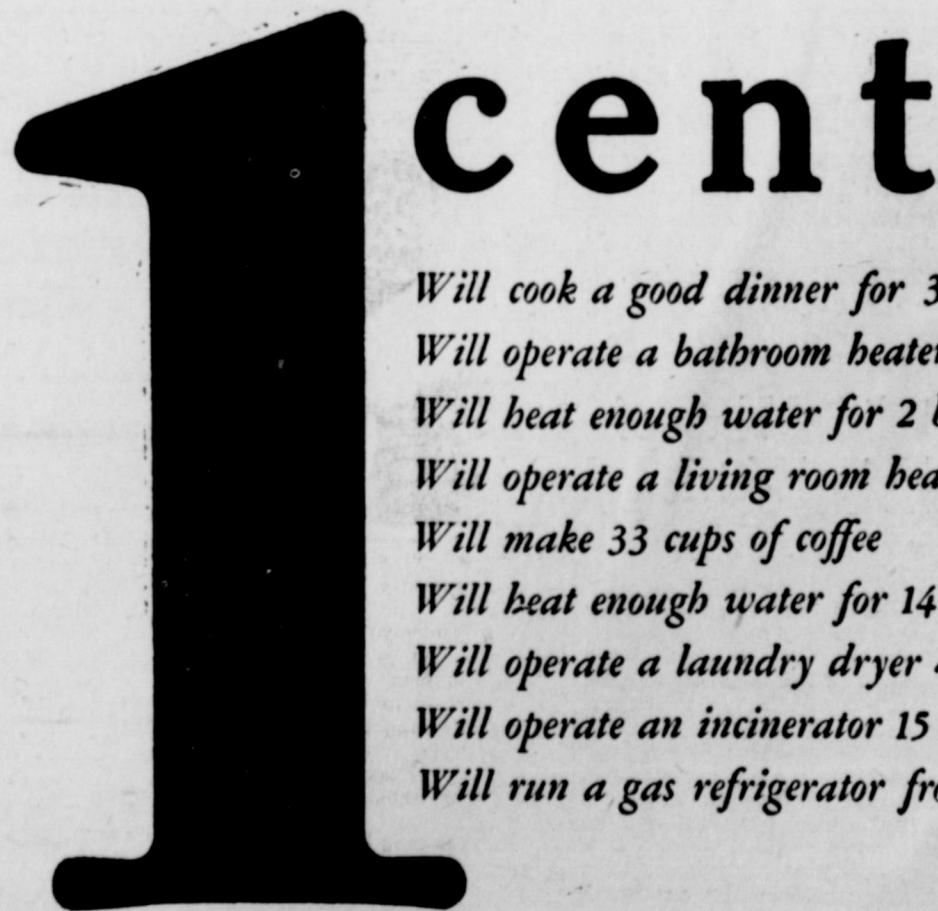
The late George Metz built the castle in 1900 after returning from a world tour. He named it after his mother and filled it with objects collected on his travels.

Metz lived in the villa for a short time before it was boarded up and left to the elements. It was almost in ruins when Fisher decided on the restoration.

Patterned after old Moorish castles, the building is a landmark in this community. It contains an open court in the center, a tower and a harem room. Fisher added new floors and bathrooms.

Natural GAS

Is Your Lowest Priced Domestic Servant



- Will cook a good dinner for 3 people
- Will operate a bathroom heater for 2 hours
- Will heat enough water for 2 baths
- Will operate a living room heater 45 minutes
- Will make 33 cups of coffee
- Will heat enough water for 14 morning shaves
- Will operate a laundry dryer 45 minutes
- Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes
- Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours

Community Natural Gas Co. LONE STAR GAS SYSTEM

SERIAL STORY

NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Janet goes house hunting, finds a modest apartment which is a far cry from Lane's beautiful home. But she is happy. Then she meets Barney, who is looking tired, even worried.

CHAPTER XXII

JANET could hardly wait to hurry Barney off to inspect the new apartment. Tired as he seemed, his eyes danced in an otherwise respectful face as they inspected the tiny bath tub and then traveled over his own long person.

"Ah, a shaving mug, I see," he observed solemnly. "I didn't know they still made 'em."

"Oh, Barney—I'm so sorry!" Janet giggled. "But there is a shower," she added hopefully. "That is, if it works. I've just discovered that the door to the cabinet doesn't."

As they went back into the living room, she apologized, "Of course it is a little tacky in spots, Barney, but it will do till we find something permanent, won't it?"

"Do?" Barney said. "I think you were darned smart to find all this elegance and luxury for what the old budget allows."

"Well," Janet admitted somewhat guiltily, "as a matter of fact, it did cost a little more. . . . This was a subject she had meant to lead up to. . . . You see, you have to pay \$5 extra if you rent by the month."

He seemed, she thought, unpleasantly startled at first. Then his eyes traveled over her smart coat and expensive accessories, and he . . .

"If you swept in looking as much like the Duke millions as you do now," he remarked, "it's a wonder they didn't ask you twice as much. . . . Well, I guess \$5 won't upset the international rate of exchange. Of course, when I get the new deal they promised me at the office, we can begin to expand a little. You know this isn't what I'd like for you, don't you, Janet?"

Janet turned hastily away before something wastily came into his eyes. "But I think it's really swell," she declared staunchly. "I was just afraid you wouldn't like it. . . . Look at the cute window seat—and, Barney, you haven't seen the ice box."

They collected from the Breckenridge what possessions they needed for immediate use, and moved in.

Upon taking inventory, they found that "practically everything furnished" was a slight overstatement. It ignored table silver, for instance, and a number of minor essentials. So they spent a diverting hour at the five-and-ten, buying wash sets, paper napkins, and . . .

forks and spoons at 10 cents a throw.

"How long do you bet it will take us to lick that 10 cents' worth of plating off the spoons?" Barney wondered.

A few minutes later, Janet, finding him before another counter, obviously enchanted by an assortment of gayly painted kitchen gadgets, was amused—and unexpectedly touched. He insisted on buying a memorandum pad for the kitchen, a wastebasket decorated with a wise-looking owl, because the owl looked so much like his boss that he'd get a lot of fun throwing things at it, and a half dozen gadgets of mysterious utility, because, he said, they looked "convenient." It was amazing, they found, how much money you could spend at 10 cents a throw.

When they got home, Barney set the wastebasket on the living room table and pelted it with paper wasps until he declared he felt better.

"He wants me to cut some of the best things out of my story," he explained. "We've been at it hammer and tongs all day about that."

So that was why Barney looked so tired.

"But, Barney," Janet cried, suddenly recognizing what this meant to him, "after you've spent all those months on it! And why should he, if it's true?"

"It's because it's true. It begins to look," Janet said soberly, "as if someone had got to him where he lives. . . . You see, they didn't take it very seriously at first. Now they're beginning to realize that we actually have the goods; and they'll do anything they can to kill it."

JANET started to cry out, "Barney, what do you mean by 'anything'?"

But she caught herself in time. Barney would hate that. She remembered that the suggestion that he might be in danger had always seemed to embarrass and irritate him.

Instead, she laughed, not quite naturally, and said, "That sounds to me as if one of those coat-of-mail undershirts might be indicated—the kind gangsters wear, if they really do—and a six-shooter. Think of the headlines: 'Ace News Reporter Forced to Go Armed.' 'I'll bet you can't even shoot.'"

He grinned; then said with a touch of grimness, "You'll lose then," and changed the subject abruptly.

But she had a feeling that she had somehow let him down. It seemed to her that often, these last few days, they had been talking about the same thing, about the same thing, about the same thing.

ney's grin. She had never noticed that before. She wondered if she only imagined it now because, especially since seeing Cynthia and Timothy Benton together, she had found herself feeling doubly guilty that she was taking so much from Barney and giving so little—most guilty of all when he was least demanding.

But Barney, himself, sometimes made it a little hard. Once, when out of the real affection she felt for him, she leaned over behind his chair and put her cheek against his, he said, almost roughly, "You don't have to pretend, Jan. I went into this with my eyes open."

And so something of the ease and naturalness of their earlier companionship had gone, leaving nothing in its place.

NEXT day Janet had her own exquisite linens—the things Aunt Mary had monogrammed for her wedding to Lance Barstow—sent over from the Breckenridge, together with her other possessions.

In the load Cynthia included, besides, several warm, soft-colored rugs that Janet had bought for her own room, her reading lamp with the cream shade, her white onyx table lamp, her gold-colored silk bedspread and draperies, two of her favorite pictures, the electric clock which had stood on her mantle-piece, and a silver cow for flowers.

By a prodigy of effort for one unaccustomed to such work, Janet cut and made slip covers for the dining chairs. With the rugs covering the worst in the carpet, the lamps sottily burning, and the 25-cent dozen of roses she bought at the corner market in the silver bowl, they transformed the drabness of the living room into intimate coziness. The curtains, Janet decided, would have to "do" for a while. At least, they were clean and inoffensive.

"Home from the wars!" Barney yelled, coming in that night, looking taut, but doggedly cheerful.

Then his eyes lit with incredulous pleasure as he stepped into the transformed room.

"Gosh, Jan!" he cried softly. "Gosh!"

"Like it?" Janet asked proudly. "Like it?" he asked, looking about him slowly.

He took her into his arms and kissed her.

"If only—!" Then as if reminding himself of an earlier resolution, he broke off abruptly.

"If only what?" Janet asked. "Oh, nothing."

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



SPORT GLANCES - - - - - By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Col. Jacob Ruppert guarded against the sale of the New York Yankees by seeing to it that a trusteeship was formed.

The trusteeship will appoint a board of control, which will include the owner's brother, George Ruppert; Ed G. Barrow, long business manager of the far-flung Yankee baseball empire, and executors of the estate.

George Ruppert knows little of baseball, so Ed Barrow at 70 will become an even greater figure in the organization's operations than he has been in the past.

The Yankee baseball chain was estimated to be worth \$10,000,000 when last appraised in 1933, and has since taken on other properties, the Kansas City franchise among them.

Colonel Ruppert frequently said that he must have been looney to have invested \$225,000 in the New York American League franchise in 1915. That represented half of the purchase price.

Capt. Til Huston, whom the brewer met for the first time at dinner the night before, put up an equal amount.

The Yankees had no park, concessions, nor players. They were at the mercy of National League clubs as well as those of their own circuit.

Four years after making what he suspected was a foolish investment, Ruppert, the baseball gambler, spent \$125,000 . . . a record figure at the time . . . for Babe Ruth, and once more had an idea that he was being trimmed.

By a strange coincidence, Babe Ruth was taken to French Hospital suddenly that college seniors are, in many cases, like "babies in the woods" when faced with the problem of placing themselves in the job that suits them.

tal for observation following a mild heart attack the day that Colonel Ruppert's condition became critical.

Between them, they built baseball's greatest empire.

Colonel Ruppert is estimated to be worth between \$70,000,000 to \$100,000,000. He has vast real estate holdings in Fifth Avenue and elsewhere, in addition to his brewery and baseball chain.

A bedside visit with Barrow and George Weiss, director of the Yankee farms, only the other day, well illustrates Colonel Ruppert's keen interest in baseball. The colonel was gravely ill, but insisted on talking of the game he loved.

WEISS explained that he proposed making a first baseman of a young pitcher named Collins, assigned to the Binghamton club. "Are you sure he can play first base and can't pitch?" inquired the colonel.

Colonel Ruppert has spent \$6,000,000 for players since he purchased the Yankees.

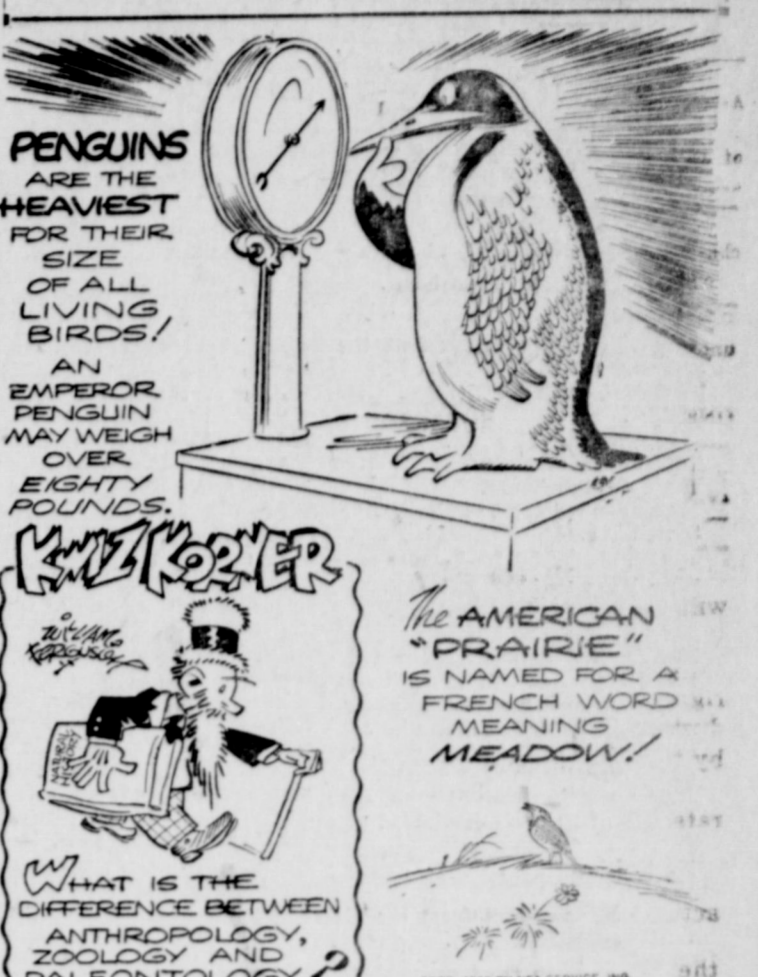
Colonel Ruppert did more than build the game's greatest empire. He put the American League over in a large way after it was made possible by the original financing of Charley Somers and Byron Bancroft Johnson's daring aggressiveness and ability as an organizer.

Ruppert played plenty of second base as a youngster. He knew ball players . . . realized the true value of each of his hirelings . . . personally scouted the great Joe Di Maggio.

There have been . . . and are . . . other tremendously wealthy men in baseball, but none combined all the qualities that made Colonel Ruppert the perfect owner.

The dismissal of the German finance minister came as a great Schacht to Wall street.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Anthropology is the study of man, zoology is the study of the lower animals, and paleontology is the study of extinct or fossil animals.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - By Thompson and Coll



ized suddenly that college seniors are, in many cases, like "babies in the woods" when faced with the problem of placing themselves in the job that suits them.

"Many of them do not know how to talk intelligently with prospective employers," he said, "and actually don't know for what they are fitted as engineers with sound backgrounds."

Some, Moore said, worried so much that they would displease an employer that they asked for salaries as low as \$75 and \$60 a month.

"To any self-respecting employer that's a sign that a graduate has no self-confidence," he said.

Moore, who estimated that the school pays more than \$4,000 a year to carry out the placement program, said that Case students are not allowed to think that the school is going to get jobs for them.

"We just start them on their way," he said, "but under the three-point program we think they will know 'all the answers' and will be ready to find the jobs they best can fill."

if Il Duce thinks he's slipping he might try growing a mustache. From the way the present war stage is being set, it is evident that the next war will not be fought in the rain.

Moore, who was graduated from Case in 1934, said he conceived his program last year when he realized what executives are seeking from the next crop of young graduate engineers.

A climaxing "employment" banquet, to be attended by Case seniors and business men, is the last step of the three-point program.

By chosen industrial executives in such engineering fields as research, production, design, sales and consulting engineering," he said. "This gives the students a real chance to get acquainted with men in the engineering field."

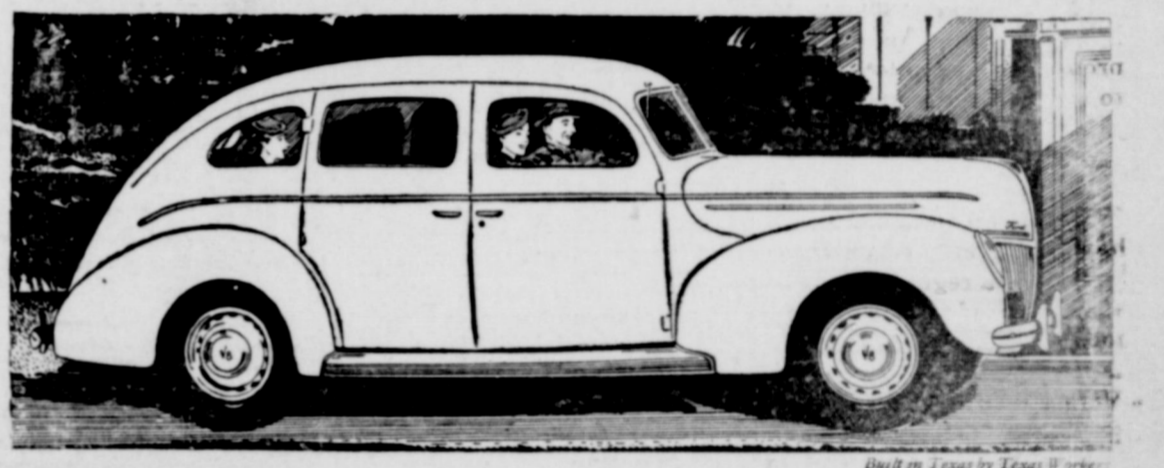
The second step of the career campaign consists of a three-week field tour, conducted by Moore. This involves the visiting of more than 60 industrial corporations of the Middle West.

"This enables the graduating seniors to discover for themselves just what executives are seeking from the next crop of young graduate engineers."

VALENTINE SAVING!
Jones Beauty Salon is now featuring the latest thing in hair styles . . .
SPECIAL STYLISTIC HAIRCUTS!
Special Hairstyling by Mr. Joseph Ryckley of Atlanta. We also specialize in Permanent Waves!
JONES' BEAUTY SALON
LOFLIN HOTEL — RANGER

It's SMART to be thrifty.
Two requests of our price
SINGLE OR DOUBLE
200 or 250
MORE HIGH CLASS
DOUBLE BEERS AND TRINKS
An Conditions
COFFEE SHOP
HOTEL MAYFAIR

Its value is tradition . . .
ITS STYLE IS MAKING NEWS!



Ford cars have always been built to their own high standards of basic quality and performance. This year they also bring style that is new to the low-price field.

STYLE LEADERSHIP—The luxury cars of the low-price field.

V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.

HYDRAULIC BRAKES—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.

STABILIZED CHASSIS—No front end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.

SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING—Noises hushed for quiet ride.

DE LUXE FORD V-8

Moore's program embraces three steps, the first of which consists of a series of exhaustive, but informal, meetings of the seniors.

"These meetings are conducted

Drink
The pause that refreshes
Coca-Cola
... while you work
A pure drink of natural flavors that everybody welcomes. That's ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . one of the pleasant things of life, adding pure, wholesome refreshment to relaxation.
TEXAS COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
EASTLAND, TEXAS, Phone 88

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY
Mid-week prayer services at the Baptist Church at 7 o'clock tonight.

CALENDAR THURSDAY
Thursday Club meets at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Las Lealas club will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse.

Hear Report of General Council
At the meeting Monday evening Mrs. B. E. McGlamery gave a detailed report of the General Missionary Council in San Antonio.

At the meeting Monday evening Mrs. B. E. McGlamery gave a detailed report of the General Missionary Council in San Antonio recently before the members of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church.

The meeting opened with song service and was conducted by Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Mrs. C. H. Smith offered the opening prayer.

A letter received from the district secretary, Mrs. Edward Sneed of Dublin, was read by Mrs. Geo. Brogdon during the business period. News from the Missionary Bulletin was given by Mrs. Wade Thomas followed by a special vocal selection sung by Mrs. P. L. Crossley and Mrs. Thomas. They sang "He Lives On High." The session closed with the Lord's prayer, said in unison.

Eight new members have joined the organization recently and all were present at the meeting Monday.

Present: Meses. Garner Kinard, C. C. Cogburn, W. P. Leslie, C. H. Smith, Frank Crowell, T. M. Johnson, Earl Bender, J. H. Taylor, Bert McGlamery, C. W. Young, Roy Stokes, W. W. Kelly, W. S.

Barber, P. L. Crossley, Ward Mullings, W. H. Mullings, Guy Patterson, F. M. Kenny, J. Frank Davis, Ida Jones, Maggie Dulin, B. O. Harrell, Lola Mitchell, L. E. Ligon, Frank Castleberry, Geo. Brogdon, W. F. Davenport, Wade Thomas.

A yearbook program is scheduled for next Monday with the topic for discussion on "Widening the Horizon of the Home."

Added to Library List:
A number of new books, of the light romance type, have been added to the shelves of the Eastland Public library. A list is named below:

Dare to Dream, by Alice Marie Dodge, is a story of a girl who had the courage to dream, the will to do, and the wisdom to separate infatuation from love.

The Heart Remembers, by Ruth Rosemary Corby, is a story of a girl whose heart would not forget the old home town and the love that was waiting there—even in a city of enchantment.

Highway to Romance, by Eleanor Browne. Here is a sparkling romance of the highways that is as modern and whimsically unpredictable as tomorrow.

Gaunt Gesture, by Adelaide Humphries. This story of an intrepid young aviator and a girl whose quiet courage surpassed his, is as dramatic and fast-moving as the ever-changing headlines of the daily newspapers.

Change of Hearts, by Elizabeth Frayne. In this highly dramatic story of romance and emotional conflict in England's colorful motion picture colonies, one of the most intriguing groups of characters and situations to be found in modern fiction has been created by the author.

Television probably means a lot of the radio stars should be heard but not seen.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—On the tour closing at Madison Square Garden, Sonja Henie proved that ice shows are vastly more than a fad. Show business being what it is, it is pleasing to report that the Golden Girl of the Silver Skates played to a grossed more than \$1,000,000 in 12 cities in less than 12 weeks.

Miss Henie would have done much better had she more time and had the arenas been more spacious.

She was limited to 32,000 in eight nights in Hollywood, for example, because a larger hall with a skating surface was otherwise occupied. She, skated before 90,000 in Houston in eight nights, 75,000 in St. Louis in five, 80,000 in Boston in six, 90,000 in Detroit in seven, 120,000 in Chicago in seven, and New York gobbled up 130,000 seats for her five nights on Broadway.

There is every indication that ice shows are here to stay . . . with the producers making better use of their advantages by following the pattern of a high-class revue or ballet.

"Ice Follies of 1939" also has done well. Its cast is largely composed of midwestern kids who three years ago were forced to travel in buses.

Miss Henie made the big success of "Ice Follies" possible in making America ice conscious.

MISS HENIE returned to the Garden, where she made her first appearance as a little girl and an amateur in 1929, without Hugo Quist, the silent Finn who guided her to professional glory and such high dividends.

Although she denies it, there has been a break between the roly-poly Norwegian miss and Quist, who has been ill in a Chicago hospital for several weeks.

That is too bad, for Quist has done a heap for Sonja Henie since the late Wilhelm Henie first brought his cute daughter to America.

Wilhelm Henie wanted his wonder girl properly trained and needed advice from a financial angle. He turned to Quist, who knows all about conditioning and who showed Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish distance runner, how to make money, see the country, and still remain a simon-pure.

Thus it was that Quist had the inside track when glorious Sonja turned professional following the Winter Olympics of 1936.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN held that New York had seen her in seven. . . . that she no longer merited a booking. But Quist persisted, and finally she was booked to skate before, between periods, and following an amateur hockey game.

Quist literally stuffed Sonja Henie down Hollywood's throat. She was turned down by one of the big outfits after a screen test. But Quist knew she had it, and skated her for six nights at the small Hollywood rink.

She knocked the film colony out of its seats.

Sonja Henie had plenty to sell and Hugo Quist was a master salesman.

But Sonja Henie no longer requires selling, so there no longer is any need of Quist.

That's the fate of most managers . . . when their protegee gets into the more important money.

off the Texas coast three years ago.

Dedication plans for the shaft have not been completed. The Texas legislature, now in session, probably will consider the program if construction of the monument has been completed by April 1.

Buck Benny Rides Again—in a federal building elevator.

LYRIC LAST DAY
Pat O'Brien "GARDEN of the MOON"
CONNELLEE THURSDAY ONLY

The Low Down On The Parole Racket "PAROLE FROM THE BIG HOUSE"
ADM. — 10c - 15c - 25c
Now Showing Areadia, Ranger "DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal
No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germborn phlegm.

CLASSIFIED
FOR RENT—4 rooms unfurnished apartment, 118 North Walnut. See Vera McLeroy at 409 South Daugherty.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO OWN a coffee agency netting you up to \$45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. MILLS, 7041 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FOR SALE by original owner, 1932 two-door Chevrolet in excellent condition. Looks, runs good. Call 93 or 563.

GOOD FORDSON tractor \$50. 300 bales Johnson grass hay. Also good milch cow with week-old heifer calf. See Conoco Service Station.

THE BIG SIX for \$1.00. 6 rose bushes \$1.50, 6 daisies 35c; 6 canna's 50c; 6 corn flowers 35c; 6 Scabiosa 35c. Total value \$3.05, all for \$1.00 postpaid. Hagan Floral Company, Mineral Wells, Tex.

WANTED: Men with cars to sell Farmer-Stockman. See R. L. Ralston, after 6 p. m., Brown-Naylor Tourist Camp, Eastland.

British Exchequer is Beneficiary of Will

By United Press

LONDON.—No one suspected when Albert John Grave died friendless in dingy lodgings in Bristol that he was a wealthy man, but his will, which has been probated, reveals that he had a fortune of \$783,865.

All of it, with the exception of a few hundred dollars, which were bequeathed to charities, will go to the chancellor of the exchequer for the reduction of the national debt.

VICKS aids to symptomatic control of COLDS
Vicks Vapo-Rol helps PREVENT colds from developing. Specially designed for nose and upper throat where most colds start. Put a few drops up each nostril at first warning sniffle or sneeze.
Vicks VAPORUB RELIEVES MISERY of developed colds. A family standby in most homes all over the country. Massage it on throat, chest, and back. No dosing, no stomach upsets.
WORLD'S MOST WIDELY USED MEDICATIONS OF THEIR KIND
TRY A WANT AD—IT ALWAYS PAYS!

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
Texas Electric Service Co.
SHERIFF'S SALE (TAX SUITS)
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
By virtue of an Order of Sale for delinquent taxes issued out of the Honorable 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas, on the 17th day of January A. D. 1939, by Jno. F. White Clerk thereof, in the case of The City of Eastland, a Municipal Corporation versus H. F. P. No. 11,453M, and to me, as Sheriff, do hereby deliver, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, within the hour prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1939, being the 7th day of said month, the Court House door of said Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, the following described land situated in Eastland County, Texas, to-wit: 50 ft. x 120 ft., known as Lot No. 3, Block E-2, Addition to the City of Eastland, Eastland County, Texas, said property being on as the property of H. F. P. No. 11,453M, and to me, as Sheriff, do hereby deliver, to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, within the hour prescribed by law for Sheriff's sales, the first Tuesday in February A. D. 1939, being the 7th day of said month, the Court House door of said Eastland County, in the City of Eastland, the following described land situated in Eastland County, Texas, to-wit: Lots 1560 of Block 18, Daugherty Addition, City of Eastland, said property being levied on as the property of W. B. Casey to said judgment amounting to \$633.25, in favor of The City of Eastland, a Municipal Corporation, together with Eastland Free School Incorporation, a Corporation, The State of Texas and County of Eastland, with penalty, interest and cost of suit.
Given under my hand this 10th day of January A. D. 1939.
LOSS WOODS, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas.
By E. W. Underwood, Deputy.

LENA RIVERS
UNDER DIRECTION OF EARL FRANCIS
BENEFIT OF SOUTH WARD P. T. A.
CONNELLEE THEATRE
THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd, 8 P. M.
MATINEE AT 4 P. M. AT CONNELLEE FOR CHILDREN 12 YEARS
AND UNDER—ADMISSION 10c

Job Printing
"Is right down our alley." It is our business and we are prepared to handle all classes of JOB PRINTING!
our Job Shop
. . . is equipped with the latest machinery and we carry paper in quantity lots and are prepared to make close prices on all kinds of JOB PRINTING!
Commercial Job Printing
WHETHER IT BE
Envelopes • Letter Heads
Bill Head • Statements
Booklets
Or An
Eight-Page Circular
Give your home printer a chance to bid on same. Keep your printing at home . . . It pays more in the long run!

Goal-Getter



Gus Broberg
Greatest basketball prospect in Dartmouth history is the word passed along about Gus (Swede) Broberg, sophomore forward from Torrington, Conn., who recently set a new Eastern League scoring mark by tossing in 26 points again Pennsylvania.

Texas Will Have Six Flag Museum

By United Press
HOUSTON, Tex.—Relics and documents of "Texas Under Six Flags" are being assembled for the San Jacinto Museum of History, which will be dedicated April 18-21.
The museum for mementoes of Texas under the flags of Spain, France, Mexico, Texas, the United States and the Confederacy will be housed at the case of the \$1,500,000 San Jacinto Memorial shaft, the largest monument of its kind in the world.

Funds for assembling material for the museum are being raised by private subscription, but the first money was received from the San Jacinto Centennial Association.

George A. Hill, Jr., of Houston is chairman of the museum's board of trustees. He said that no definite quota has been set, but that the minimum need was \$70,000.
"We will be performing a great educational service," Hill said in praising the museum. "Houston has everything for the museum's success—a background of 400 years of colorful history, the most historic spot in Texas, and thousands of valuable historic items in the hands of its citizens."
The San Jacinto monument was constructed with PWA and state funds on the site of the battle which won Texas independence from Mexico on April 21, 1836. On that date, approximately 1,800 pioneer Texans under Gen. Sam Houston defeated a force of Mexican regulars under Gen. Santa Anna, Mexico's dictator.
The monument is located 21 miles east of Houston on the banks of Buffalo Bayou and was the scene of an address by President Roosevelt on his fishing trip

DRAGOO STUDIO
Students in Recital Thursday Night

- 1. a. Musette Bach
b. The Carousell Severn
c. Flirtation D'Allesio
2. Ginger Snap Brigade Eckstein
3. Wintry Wind Lemont
4. Parade of the Colored Puppets Perlman
5. Summer Days Williams
6. Robins Lullaby Mary Catherine Hoffmann Krogmann
7. On a Summer Sea Minta Sam Herring Ketterer
8. Singing Fingers Patsy Sparks Daniel
9. Old English Dance Dorothy Lou Johnson Greenwald
10. In Poland Betty Jean Smith Wecker
11. Swaying Daffodils Lloyd Fondren Overlade
12. Polish Betty Hyer L. Mendelssohn
13. Sonata Marjory Pearsall Beethoven
14. Concerto Betty Cook Seitz
15. Passe-Pied Emily Jean Grissom Gillet
16. Concertino Hazel Fondren Reeding
17. Hungary Wilma Dean Pierce Koelling
18. Souvenir de Wieniawski Marjorie Murphy Heasche
19. Nocturne Emily Jo Boyd Leybach
20. Mazurka Annette Bender Mlynski
21. Valse Billy Ross Hodges Durand
22. Concerto (First Movement) Frankie Mae Pierce Seitz
23. Meditation Elaine Crossley Massenet
24. Hungarian Nancy Seaberry MacDowell
25. Concerto (First Movement) Alice Slicker de Beriot
26. Andante Religiosa Jack Pearsall Thome
27. Valse Chromatic Donice Parker Godard
28. Czardas Rosemary Bruce Monti
29. Spanish Dance Muri Dean Murrell Rehfeld
31. Rustle of Spring Billy Allen Kenny Sinding
31. Ballade and Palonaise Alma Williamson Vieuxtemps
Students not appearing:
Leo Wolf, Russell Fondren, Laura Lee Herring

DR. R. C. FERGUSON
208 Exchange National Bank Building — Eastland, Texas
Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding
Office Hours: 9:30 to 12—2:30 to 5
Office Phone 191 Residence Phone 190

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
MODERN MISS SHOP
West Main Street
THURSDAY, FEB. 2nd
Featuring College Campus and Debbie Jr., Dresses
Mrs. Tilmann Stubblefield - Mrs. Vera Huchingson

SHERIFF'S SALE (TAX SUITS)
COUNTY OF EASTLAND
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