

UNITED PRESS BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 15, 1939

PRICE FIVE CENTS

NO. 80

MUTUEL NEARING HOUSE VOTE

By United Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—A bill to legalize mutual betting on horse races in Texas was recommended today to the Texas Legislature by the house of representatives state affairs committee.

The committee voted, last night, to report the bill in a favorable report, but opposition had been voiced by legislators, ministers and businessmen. The bill was introduced by Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett.

The committee action was not expected, but the bill's fate in the house remains uncertain. The bill was referred to Monday, for special consideration. It allows local option on the question and its passage is estimated that it would cost \$100 a year for old age insurance for matching teachers' salaries and for providing funds and for providing stalls and stallions in farm.

Representatives of business, disapproved the bill. Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel's "business man's" inaction of prison affairs, and a resolution for an inaction of a six-member legislative committee, to include six members.

The vote was almost unanimous.

Pythians to convene at Dallas

The 75th anniversary of the founding of the order of the Knights of Pythias will be observed by Texas Pythians with a jubilee celebration at Dallas, February 19 and 20. The event is sponsored by the Grand Lodge of Pythians of Texas, which is part of Texas Pythian history.

Representatives, officers and members will attend from every lodge in Texas and participate in banquets which begin with the banquet at the First Church, Rev. W. Angie delivering the sermon. The Grand Lodge will furnish the music.

The program will be held at the Adolphus Hotel. The banquet is open to all members of the Grand Lodge and all Temple meetings Monday night when the Grand Lodge will confer on all past officers and past chiefs present.

The banquet in the Adolphus Hotel will climax the celebration. Mr. M. Neff, president of the Grand Lodge, will deliver the address. Other prominent officials will be present. Knights will be joined by ladies and Pythian Sisters at the banquet and Pythian Ball.

Eastland Woman to Aid Big Bend Park Drive Plans

Joseph M. Perkins of Eastland, president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has accepted an appointment as a director of the Texas Big Bend National Park Association. Among the members of the association is Mrs. Perkins.

The Texas Federation of Women's Clubs has a committee specifically provided to study the needs of the Big Bend Park and to advise the federal government how it may assist in the park.

Mr. Louis J. Wardlaw, Fort Worth, is chairman of the committee.

Wendell Mayes of Eastland, chairman of the Board, at an Eastland Big Bend Park.

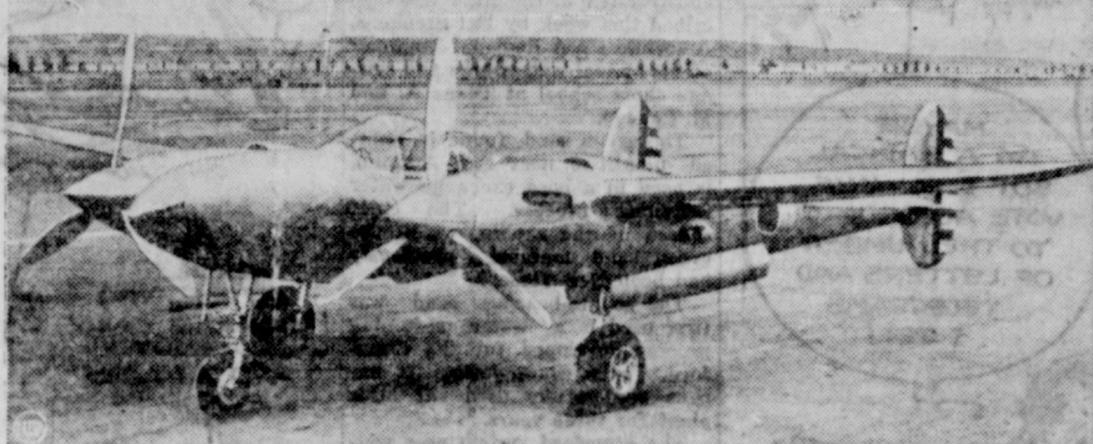
Broadcast K. P. Cancelled

Sheppard of Eastland has communication from the Lodge officials that the plans for a Dialoche Knights of Pythias broadcast, scheduled Feb. 15, has been cancelled.

Adamson, Parker to Make Austin Trip

W. S. Adamson, county judge, and Don Parker, county auditor, will be in Austin on Friday to appear before a house committee which will hear members of the County Judges and Commissioners Association on a plan for retirement of counties' road bond indebtedness.

Army Plane Which Almost Broke Speed Record



Here's the ship which nearly cracked the transcontinental speed record: XP-38, twin-engine U. S. Army pursuit plane. Lieut. Ben S. Kelsey piloted the craft over a 2400-mile distance from March Field, Riverside, Calif., to Mitchel Field, L. I., in 7 hours, 45 minutes, crashing at the finish. He was 16 1/2 minutes short of the record established Jan. 19, 1937, by Howard Hughes.

INFLUENZA IS FOLLOWING A RECENT STORM

By United Press
CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—Health authorities reported today that a secondary outbreak of mild influenza and severe colds, which has forced the shutdown of schools in several mid-western communities, appeared to be nearing its peak.

The outbreak was most severe in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Texas, South Carolina and Virginia. Reports from the New York area, New England, the deep south and the far west said that the number of cases was not above normal.

It was considered significant that most of the cases were in a huge "S" path, extending eastward across Texas, Missouri and Illinois and tapering off over Ohio and Pennsylvania, the same route which the severe storm followed two weeks ago.

Health authorities emphasized that the outbreak had been mild.

Students Do Not Want to Volunteer In Case Of A War

AUSTIN, Tex.—Should war break out this week for "reasons other than defense of the country," the United States Government would find less than two ready volunteers out of every ten college men, the current poll of the Student Opinion Surveys reported here today.

Sampling the opinions of students in 84 American colleges, the intercollegiate poll is published from the University of Texas campus.

According to the poll's viewpoint, however, it is possible that many students would react as did a youth in the West Central states, who declared:

"I might say now that I won't volunteer, but when the time comes, perhaps I'll go anyway. It will depend on propaganda."

Students voted "no" 89% to 19.7 per cent when asked if they would volunteer "if the United States went to war for other reasons than the defense of this country."

Heaviest prospective volunteer roll was in the Southern section with 21.5 per cent.

Student reasons for volunteering would be "to perpetuate democracy," "to make the Monroe Doctrine respected," "to stop Fascism," "to protect American property abroad," and "to keep the balance of power."

One Dartmouth sophomore declared: "I'd follow the United States anywhere—my country, right or wrong."

But a student from another section countered: "I'd rather sit in jail than fight in any war."

VFW's Social Meet Scheduled Tonight

A social meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post of Eastland County will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Knights of Pythias hall at Eastland.

Ordinarily meetings of the V. F. W. are held at Cisco but the meeting tonight was granted Eastland at a recent session in Cisco.

Plays While Jurists Work



While U. S. Supreme Court justices ponder the government's petition that Joseph G. Strecker of Hot Springs, Ark., be deported to Austria because he is an admitted Communist, Strecker, above, strikes up a tune on the accordion at his home.

Building Check List Takes Guess Out Of Building A Home

NEW YORK, N. Y.—To take the "pig out of the poke" and show the home buyer exactly what he is getting in his new home, a method has now been developed to give the consumer a protection never before available on a national scale.

Developed by Johns-Manville after consultation with Federal Housing Administration officials, it is a standard-form "check list" that shows every material going into a home and how each material is to be used.

The Guildway Form, "Specifications for Residential Construction," as it is called, lists nearly three hundred items in the construction of a home which the buyer and the contractor agree in advance. The list includes even the kind of wood to be used in the handrail in the stairs, the weight of the copper in the roof leaders, and the cement mix and thickness of foundation walls.

When the document is filled out, the buyer has a minutely-described "house on paper" which the contractor then can and must copy exactly.

The primary purpose of the Guildway form, as explained by A. A. Hood, Johns-Manville official and director of the National Housing Guild, is to avoid possible misunderstanding between the home buyer and the builder.

Trail Driver Head Is Buried Today

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15.—A solemn line of old trail drivers filed through the Pioneer Memorial Hall today to pay tribute to William T. Jackman, 87, president of the Trail Drivers' association, who died yesterday.

Jackman's body was taken from the memorial building of which he was custodian at the time of his death, to San Marcos for funeral services. Burial was at Kyle, near where he ran his own herd of cattle years ago.

Ranger Livestock Show Date Moved Up To March 10

Date for the annual Ranger Livestock Show, originally scheduled for Thursday, March 9, was changed by the committee in charge of arrangements to Friday, March 10, at a meeting held Tuesday night in the office of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce.

The change in date was made because it was found that entries in the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show did not have to be in Fort Worth until Saturday, March 11. This change in date will give exhibitors time to have their stock in the Ranger show on Friday and take it to Fort Worth the next day, eliminating the necessity of keeping it in Ranger or Fort Worth an extra day.

Plans were outlined whereby more classes of stock will be shown, and more prizes offered. A total of \$53,500 in cash prizes have already been arranged, and it is possible this may be increased in the next few days.

In addition to the cash prizes, first, second and third place ribbons will be given in 17 classes.

The committee is composed of Dr. Ross Hodges, chairman, and show superintendent, of Ranger; Elmo V. Cook and Sam Rosenberg of Eastland; F. E. Walker of Alameda, and Charles H. Bell, Sig Faircloth and A. J. Ratliff of Ranger.

Seabiscuit Through As A Racing Horse

SANTA ANITA PARK, Calif.—Track observers predicted today that the racing career of Seabiscuit was through, as they watched the handicap champion hobble on a stiffened knee, while being walked around the Charles S. Howard barn at Santa Anita track.

Seabiscuit pulled up lame yesterday after being defeated in a mile trial by seven-year-old Today.

Nominees Approved For Federal Posts

WASHINGTON.—The senate commerce committee today recommended confirmation of President Roosevelt's nominees for 11 posts in the civil aeronautics authority and the maritime labor board.

Approvals included Thomas O. Hardin of Texas to be a member of the CAA's air safety board for the term expiring Dec. 31, 1942.

Methodist Leader Is Seriously Ill

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 15.—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Methodist Church leader and prohibition advocate, was reported in a "very grave condition" today, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Dr. Wilson, who has been in the hospital since Jan. 29, suffering from heart and kidney complications, suffered a severe heart attack this morning. He is 66.

New Hope Club To Meet On Thursday

The New Hope Home Demonstration club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 23, in the home of Mrs. Floyd Nunely, kitchen demonstrator.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will be present and talk on "Storage in the Kitchen." All are urged to be present.

Employment Office To Close Wednesday

The Texas State Employment Service office at Eastland will close Wednesday, Feb. 22, in observance of the birthday of George Washington.

LOAD LIMIT, FREIGHT RATE VIEWS AIRD

By United Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Public hearing against bills proposing to increase truck load limits above 7,000 pounds were continued today after a score of witnesses opposed it before the Texas Senate highway and Motor Traffic committee last night.

The bill would allow a maximum 20,000-pound load for six-wheel trucks.

Chief opposition to increasing the load limit came from representatives of railroads and inland cotton compresses, but merchants, county judges, a school teacher and one wholesale citrus fruit dealer in the Rio Grande Valley added their objections.

By United Press
AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—The Texas Senate today adopted a resolution urging the United States congress to pass legislation "to eliminate the discrimination in freight rates" against Texas and the Southwest.

Freight rate discrimination, the resolution by Sen. George Moffitt of Chillicothe said, is "stagnating our industrial development," and "tremendously penalizing" producers.

The resolution charged that rates in Texas and the Southwest are 60 to 85 per cent higher than in Eastern and Central States.

Fireplace Built Of Stones Taken In Many Countries

TAHOKA, Tex.—When A. L. Thomas and his wife sit before the fireplace of the living room in their new home which they have just completed, they can re-create the many places they have visited during their travels.

The fireplace is built from stones gathered from 40 of the 48 states and from 10 foreign countries. Of various shapes, sizes and colors the stones form an unique decoration to the living room—as well as serving the utilitarian purpose of killing off the chill.

The attractiveness of the differences in sizes, shapes and colors receive added interest when the Thomases explain the history of each rock. They can point to a yellow piece of marble with black streaks and explain that it came from the beds where was quarried the stone used to build the Congressional Library. And there is a stone from Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, as well as a rock from the home of the famous Judge Roy Bean, the "Law West of the Pecos," who lived at Langtry, Texas.

Other rocks included stone from the only diamond mine in the United States—near Murfreesboro, Ark.—and petrified rocks.

Pension Warrants Are Ruled Legal

AUSTIN.—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann today ruled in an opinion requested by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel that a \$500,000 warrant issued adopted by the legislature for emergency old age pension payments was constitutional.

If signed by the governor the bill will forestall a reduction of 28 per cent of the March pension payments, the state old age assistance administration has notified the governor.

O'Daniel has said, however, that he opposes borrowing.

Second Rank Given At Eastland Parley

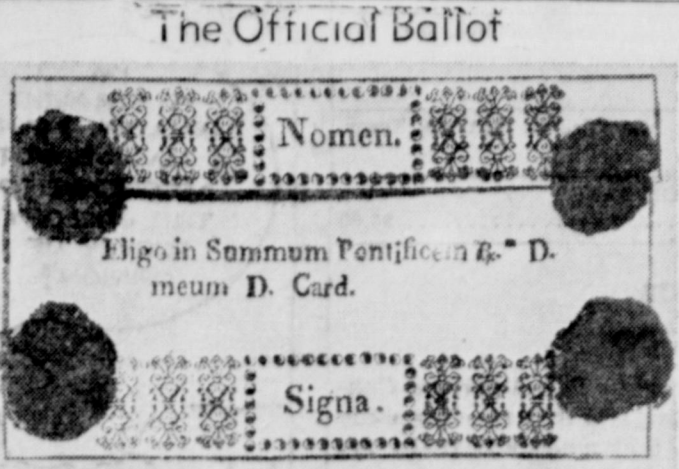
Three persons received the second rank at a meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tuesday night at Eastland. They were Clyde Fisher, W. C. Burton and W. L. Darr, all of Eastland.

Married Recently

Couples married recently by Justice of Peace E. E. Wood of Eastland include R. C. Poole and Mrs. Julia Lindsey of Eastland and Thomas H. Deatherage and Miss Edna Irene Fountain of Fort Worth.

NO LONGER MINOR

Disabilities of minority have been removed by 91st district court for Keith Huey.



Each cardinal writes his choice for Pope in the center of the above ballot form, on which is a Holy Scriptures text identifying the ballot as his. The ballots are deposited in a chalice on the altar. Three cardinals, called "scrutators," do the counting.

Signals Result to Waiting World



A smoke signal from this stove announces election result to those outside. If sufficient majority to elect has been obtained, ballots only are burned, sending white smoke through chimney. If not, straw is burned with the ballots, making black smoke.

Hungary's Premier Resigns Because of His Jewish Blood

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 15.—Premier Bela Imredy announced today that he had resigned because his grandmother was a Jew.

His announcement was made at a government party conference a few hours after his resignation had been presented to and accepted by Admiral Nicholas de Horthy. It caused a sensation in political circles, which recalled that Imredy was the author of recent anti-Jewish legislation.

Imredy's resignation also removed his cabinet from office.

British Cabinet To Recognize Franco

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The British cabinet, decided today to recognize the Spanish Nationalist government in principle, according to informed political quarters.

Actual granting of recognition, however, will be delayed, pending further consultations with France.

British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, submitted to the cabinet a report which balanced arguments for and against recognition.

The report was said to have concluded that it would be advisable to recognize Generalissimo Francisco Franco without unnecessary delay.

Colony Voters Put OK on Gym Proposal

Colony voters, 27 to 8, favored Saturday a proposal for issuance of \$6,000 in bonds for the construction of a school gymnasium, it was reported Wednesday. Returns were to be canvassed Wednesday afternoon by members of commissioners court.

Eastland Boy Will Play At Brownwood

Tommy Samuels of Eastland, who gained attention while playing on the Eastland football team and later the Hope, Ark., high school team, is to attend Howard Payne College at Brownwood, according to a report Wednesday.

Foreign Policy Of Roosevelt Rapped By Sen. Johnson

WASHINGTON.—Controversy over President Roosevelt's foreign policy exploded in the senate again today when Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, Republican, California, accused the administration of following "the method of dictators" in attempting to keep its affairs secret.

That charge and the repetition of a former one that present policy was leading the country toward war were made by Johnson in a formal statement, while the senate military affairs committee prepared to resume its investigation of cooperation given by government departments to a French air mission, buying American-made military planes.

Nationalists Move To Control Spain

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 15.—Important Spanish Nationalist troop movements toward Central Spain were reported today indicating the insurgents were preparing for an offensive against the remaining territory held by the Loyalists.

The city of Madrid, again the seat of the Loyalist Government, was subjected to a spasmodic artillery bombardment last night.

Five Nationalist airplanes, identified as of the Italian type, dropped 50 bombs this morning on Valencia and villages near it.

Banking Proposal Is Talked At Meeting

A proposal for Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star and Gorman banks to serve as depositories for the county in addition to the Commercial State Bank, regular county depository, was discussed by bankers with Auditor Don Parker and County Judge W. S. Adamson Wednesday morning.

Those at the meeting in addition to the county officials were Donald Davis of the First National Bank at Gorman, W. E. Tyler of the First State Bank at Rising Star, and W. F. Creager of the Commercial State Bank at Ranger.

CASES ALLEGING CRIMINAL ACTS ARE ASSIGNED

Twenty-nine cases alleging criminal offenses have been set for trial the week beginning Monday, Feb. 20, in 91st district court.

The defendants and charges: Earl Kelly, driving drunk. G. W. Hicks, driving drunk. Terry Clark, driving drunk. Aubrey Love, theft of turkeys. Clinton Pilgrim, theft of turkeys.

W. E. Walton, theft of turkeys. J. P. Melton, theft of turkeys. Paul White, theft of automobile, two cases.

Randolph Woodruff, two cases of automobile theft. H. S. Brandon, driving drunk. Altus Fox, burglary.

Orval Owen, burglary and theft of auto. Orville Davis, theft of chickens. Alvin Eugene Higgins, theft of chickens.

L. T. Williams, theft over \$50. O. C. Lomax, theft over \$50. Rexford Holt, automobile theft. L. L. Powell, theft of auto.

Lions Club Plans Style Show To Be Held During March

Plans for a "style show" in which members will model latest fashions were completed at a meeting of the Eastland Lions club Tuesday at the Commodore hotel. Date will be early in March.

Maurice Harkins, chairman of the club's ways and means committee, announced plans for the entertainment, to also include music, dramatics and comedy, at the meeting. Other members of the committee are Cecil Barham and R. S. Searls.

The Drago studio will be asked to provide musical entertainment and the Little Theatre will be asked to present "The Pot Boiler," a one-act play.

Mrs. Vera Huchingson, new Eastland resident from Sulphur Springs, played music while her daughter, Patricia, and son, Bob, sang and danced. R. S. Searls and Dr. W. S. Poe were members of the program committee.

Ciscoans Aroused At Doubling Back Of Robbing Group

CISCO, Feb. 15.—Thoroughly aroused over repeated instances of burglary, which appeared the work of amateurs, city officers today bent to a determined effort to apprehend intruders who Monday night added two more Cisco business houses to their list. In neither case did the burglars get loot of any consequence, apparently confining themselves to a search for cash.

Both places—Piggly Wiggly grocery and the Palace theater—were entered about a month ago by knob-knockers who failed to open the safe in either case, although they obtained at that time about \$15 from each.

Those who broke into Piggly Wiggly last night used a crow bar or some such instrument to break loose the heavy bar with which the rear door had been fastened. Two or three dollars in change was taken from the cash register.

Store owners T. J. Tillinghast and F. E. Shockey, said they could miss no merchandise.

Entrance to the Palace theater was gained by breaking the lock on the front door. The safe in the office of Manager K. N. Greer was not tampered with, but drawers in his desk were pulled out and contents dumped on the floor and papers scattered promiscuously in what appeared to be a futile search for money.

Army and Navy To Aid South America

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The war and navy departments disclosed today that they have started an expanded program of military cooperation with Latin American republics through army and navy missions.

The state department, it was learned has made arrangements with Latin-American governments under which the United States Army and Navy experts will assist in training and will advise on organization of military systems in the countries.

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The Lima Conferences Re-echoes From Europe

European reactions to the Eighth Pan-American Conference at Lima are coming in now, and they re-enforce the feeling of American reporters that much was really accomplished.

The Manchester Guardian of England says: "The results are a little less than most experienced observers expected, but not much."

And it is odd to find even the Berliner Tageblatt admitting that "It would be wrong to say that the Declaration of Lima contains nothing, for it actually says something fundamental and decisive about the political attitude of the 'double-American' continent."

For the German newspapers made every effort to belittle the Lima conference, and most of them still represent it as a complete failure and disappointment to the United States.

Recognition by prominent papers in both Britain and Germany that Lima was important, it is a good sign that its lesson was not lost on the world. It backs up those American correspondents who have written that much was accomplished. The only disappointed ones were those who expected too much.

Pan-Americanism has moved slowly for 50 years. That it continues to move forward is the best augury—it is the direction that is important, not the rate of speed.

Some of the European comment, unversed in the Pan-American way of doing things, has adversely noted that no treaties were signed, and none remain to be ratified by the countries taking part. That is a strange criticism from a continent where treaties have become nothing but pipe-spills, and the most solemn signed agreements only the scraps of paper so disdainfully referred to by Bethmann-Hollweg. Declarations have served the Americas quite well enough, as Secretary Hull reminded the delegates at Lima, and each of them remembered that their very freedom rests on "mere declarations" of independence.

Hitler's reference to trade relations with South America in the Jan. 30 speech bears directly on the Lima decisions. "The German people must live—that means export—or die," said Hitler.

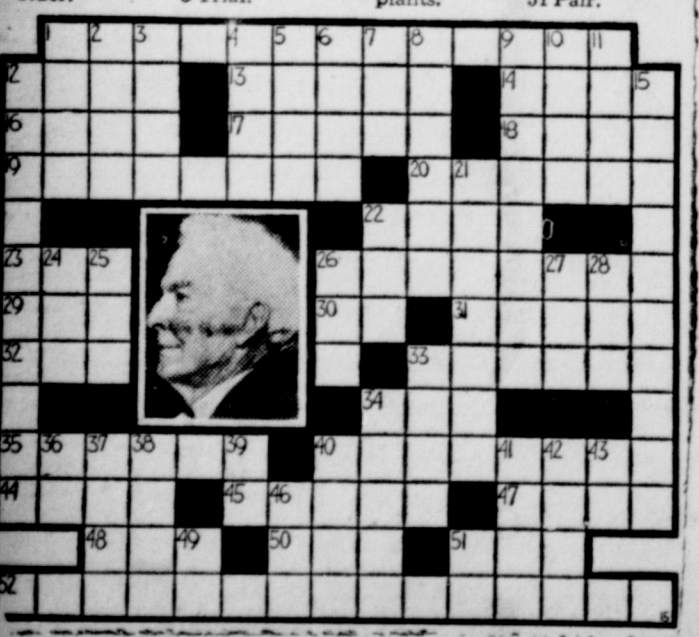
The Lima decisions do not tend to bar Germany from any rightful and proper share in South American trade. That nature and her own and South America's needs destine her for such a share, Secretary Hull is well aware.

What Lima does strike at is the German custom of exporting a pound of political propaganda and intrigue with every ounce of goods. It is this, and her own trade methods which tend to exclude others from fair competition, which hurt German trade and help produce the situation which Hitler himself admitted is getting desperate.

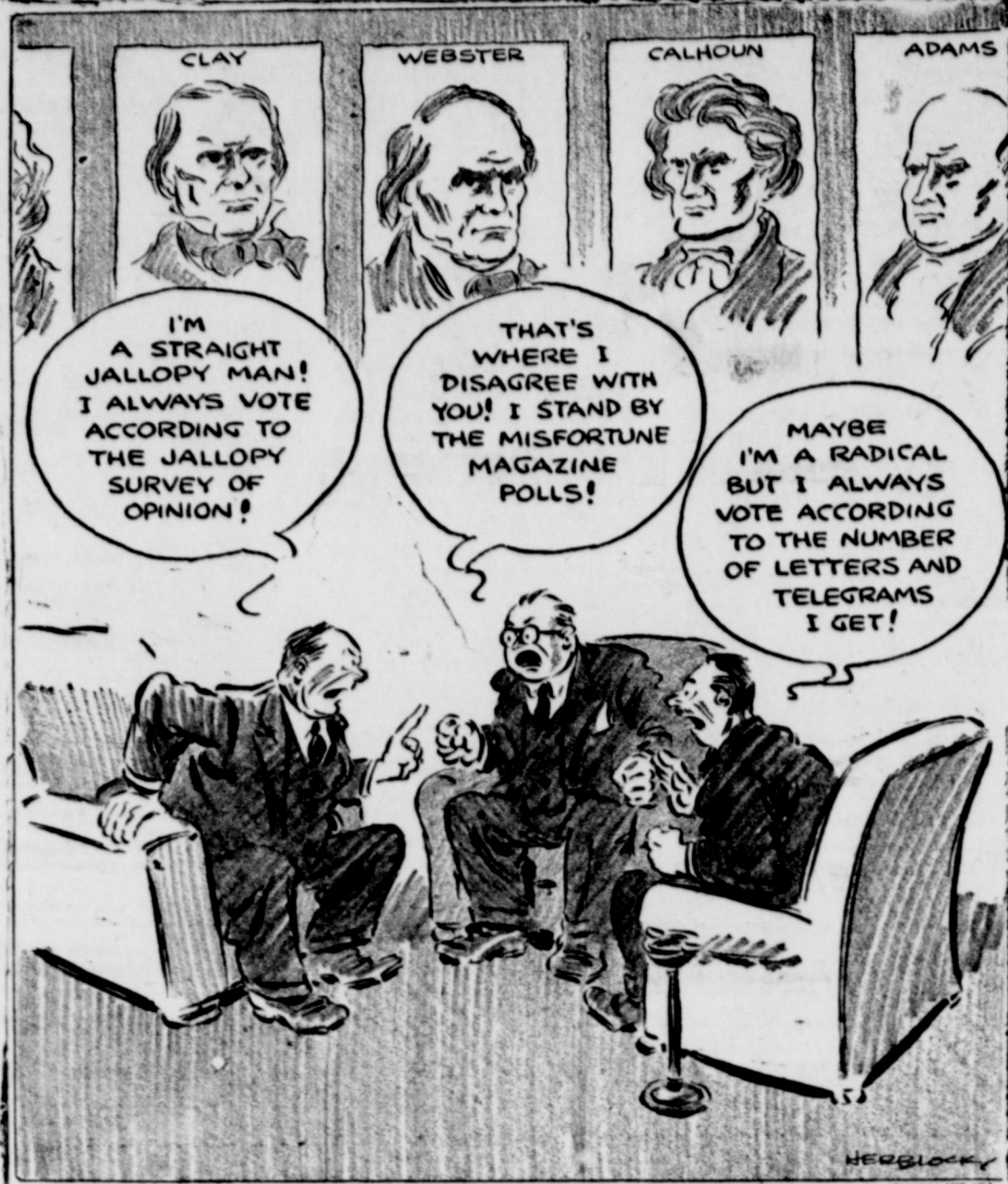
NOTED NATURALIST -

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Pictured American naturalist.
- 12 Roof edge.
- 13 Viol instrument.
- 14 To harvest.
- 16 Christmas.
- 17 Arabian commander.
- 18 "Jasuline."
- 19 One that annoys.
- 20 One who runs away.
- 22 Russian ruler.
- 23 Thing.
- 26 To recover.
- 29 To pester.
- 30 Paid publicity.
- 31 Small memorial.
- 32 Fifth month.
- 33 Hand firearm.
- 34 Geographical drawing.
- 35 Surfaces.
- 40 Horseback rider.
- 15 He succeeded in many new flowers and fruits.
- 21 Flogs.
- 22 To scatter.
- 24 Epoch.
- 25 Heaven.
- 26 Beam.
- 27 Deer.
- 28 To emulate.
- 33 God of war.
- 34 Vocal composition.
- 36 Measure of area.
- 37 Fruit.
- 38 Saucy.
- 39 Spain.
- 40 Feather barb.
- 41 Toilet case.
- 42 Door rugs.
- 43 Form of "a."
- 46 Rumanian coin.
- 49 Musical note.
- 51 Pair.
- 44 Oak.
- 45 Charts.
- 47 Strong taste.
- 48 Work of skill.
- 50 Before.
- 51 To deposit.
- 52 He was a world-famous (pl.).
- 10 Low tide.
- 11 Cabbage plant.
- 12 He conducted countless plants.
- 13 Always.
- 14 Verse.
- 15 African farmer.
- 16 Rubber tree.
- 17 Most uncommon.
- 18 Army drill.
- 19 world-famous halls.
- 20 Low tide.
- 21 Cabbage plant.
- 22 He conducted countless plants.
- 23 Always.
- 24 Verse.
- 25 African farmer.
- 26 Rubber tree.
- 27 Most uncommon.
- 28 Army drill.
- 29 world-famous halls.
- 30 Low tide.
- 31 Cabbage plant.
- 32 He conducted countless plants.



Are We Getting Something New in Congressmen?



• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—After six years of strenuous and expensive effort, the New Deal program to help the farmer is back within shouting distance of its starting point.

The farm belt is sore again, and its soreness is reflected in Congress. It is quite possible that this Congress will go ahead and write a brand-new type of farm bill, tossing production control out of the window, having the government underwrite the farmer's cost of production, providing for the dumping of export surpluses and greatly broadening the field in which the present agricultural act operates.

An influential bloc of farm belt senators and representatives has lined up behind such a bill. A similar bill failed to pass the Senate last year by just six votes; this year, the bill's backers may find those six votes and more.

A good man to discuss the whole situation with is Senator Arthur Capper, a Kansas Republican, admits freely that President Roosevelt and Secretary of Agriculture Wallace are perfectly sincere in their desire to help the farmer. He says this administration is more friendly to the farmer than any in many years. But he also feels that the New Deal farm program has failed and that it is time to find a better one.

Just before he came to Washington this winter, Senator Capper held a conference in Topeka with 900 Kansas farmers. He also had letters from 1000 more. He believes he has a pretty fair idea of what the farmer needs.

First, he feels that regimentation and restriction of production must stop. If there is to be any control, he says, let farmers impose it on themselves rather than submit to something devised at Washington.

Next, he believes the farmer must be assured of the cost of production of his crop, plus a fair profit, as far as crops grown for domestic consumption are concerned. Surpluses, he feels, should be exported for whatever they will bring, either with or without government aid. He would shape tariff and foreign trade policies to preserve the American market in toto for the American farmer.

He would keep the present soil, conservation program, and would continue to finance agriculture through the Farm Credit Administration—but he thinks 3 per cent interest is plenty for farm loans.

All of which comes reasonably close to expressing the provisions of the Frazier-Lemke bill introduced recently by the newly-formed farm bloc.

Senator Capper admits with a wry smile that farmers themselves are far from united in their views. "Those farmers I talked with at Topeka certainly weren't in agreement. Most of them, I think, do want the AAA act of 1938 repealed. But one group—a small but noisy one—wants the government to step trying to do anything at all for the farmer. A larger group wants some control of surpluses to keep prices from going down too far. Still others bitterly oppose production and marketing control, but do approve of the soil conservation program." (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Sport Glances. By Grayson

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

DETROIT.—Detroit's golden era of baseball . . . all sport, for that matter . . . comes to an end with a Tiger play for pay rule.

When Mickey Cochrane skyrocketed a set of Tigers known for their defeatist complex to a pennant in 1934, he also boosted salaries all the way along the line. The Detroit club hit its peak in a spending way when Cochrane paid the White Sox \$75,000 for a leading Al Simmons after the Bengals had repeated in 1935 and went on to the world championship.

Detroit managed to run second in 1936 and '37, but dropped to fourth position last season, making it plain that a rebuilding program was necessary.

With this rebuilding program comes a general reduction in salaries. All but two or three athletes are affected.

One exception, of course, is Henry Greenberg, the current home run king.

Next to the Yankees and Cubs, Detroit paid the highest salaries in baseball in 1938 and the team played its worst ball in five campaigns.

SEVERAL veterans, including Tommy Bridges and Billy Rogell, have already been informed that their pay for 1939 will be considerably less than what they received in 1938.

While there can be no holdouts in January, or even in February, more than one Tiger has remarked that he would not play for the salary offered.

Bridges is first to make his objections public. The little right-

hander returned his contract unsigned from Nashville.

Detroit will present an entirely new left side in the infield.

Del Baker is banking on Frank Croucher at shortstop, which relegates Rogell to the utility role.

Croucher is the Houston lad who broke his leg in training last spring, but recovered in time to finish well with Beaumont.

Pinky Higgins, obtained from the Red Sox, lends stability at third base.

Naturally, Greenberg and the dependable Charley Gehring are fixtures.

PITCHING will be built around Schoolboy Rowe, if he does a comeback. Bridges, Freddie Hutchinson, Roxy Lawson, and Vernon Kennedy, Baker has great faith in Schoolboy Hutchinson, for whom the Tigers rewarded Seattle so handsomely.

Catching remains a problem, with Birdie Tebbets having the inside track. Rudy York is practicing chasing flies and making long throws at his Georgia home.

A third catcher is Edward (Dixie) Parsons, who is being brought up from Beaumont. He resembles Bill Dickey of the Yankees and will do if he is half as good.

Detroit will string along with Chet Laabs for a while longer. In the outfield it also has Dixie Walker, Pete Fox, Roy Cullenbine, Frank Secory, and Leslie Fleming, the latter two being imported from the Beaumont farm. Fleming is a first baseman who is to be converted.

But outside of Greenberg and Gehring, only one thing is certain. That is, that the noble athletes will have to earn their pay.

Green Sand Found In Texas Softens City Water Supply

By United Press

FORT WORTH.—The establishment of a new Texas industry, the mining of green sand high in zeolite content, as a result of Public Works Administration waterworks construction in the state was described this week by Uel Stephens, Associate PWA Regional Engineer at the annual waterworks and sewage short school at Texas A. and M. College.

The green sand, found in limited quantities near San Antonio, is used in a base exchange water softening process. The chief source of the zeolite, which the green sand contains, previously had been New Jersey.

The zeolite-bearing sand was first used in a water softening process developed for the Stamford, Texas, waterworks. It has been successfully used at this plant for three years.

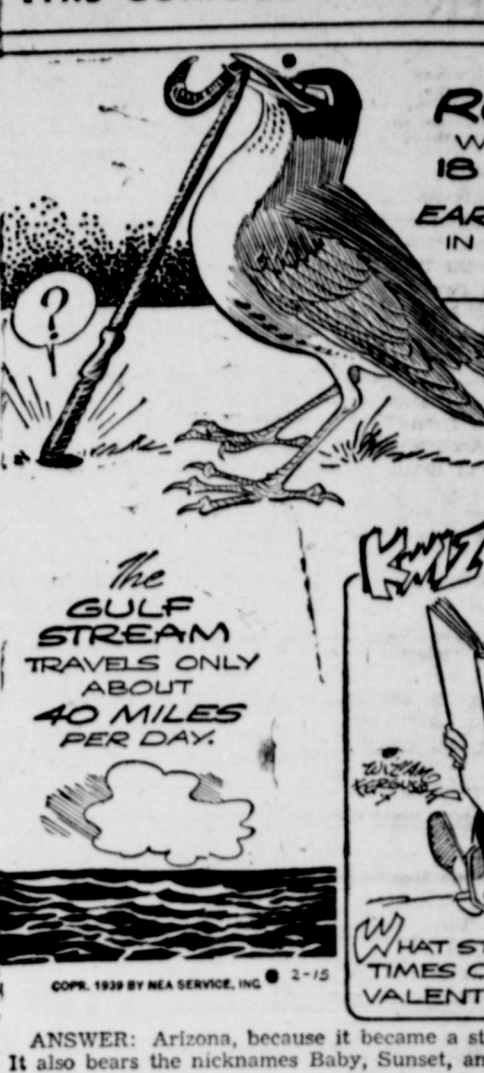
The Stamford system uses water from the Brazos river. The hardness of the water from this river ranges from 30 grains per gallon during flood periods to as high as 85 grains during the drier seasons of the year.

Previous to the Stamford installation New Jersey zeolite cost \$75 a ton delivered in Texas, a price which made its use prohibitive in most installations. In 1930 samples of the Texas green sand were tested by Dr. E. P. Schook, director of the Bureau of Industrial Chemistry at the University of Texas, who developed a process for its use. The cost of the Texas green sand is approximately \$15 a ton.

Another feature of the Stamford plant, the PWA engineer said, is the regeneration of the green sand, after its use in the softening process, by treatment with brine which makes it release the chemicals it has taken from the water. Brine for this process is obtained from an abandoned well, which was drilled in exploring for oil. A sufficient amount of salt for this purpose from ordinary com-

Jesse James as portrayed by Hollywood is merely an errant youth but in the light of some alleged goings on in New York federal court where a judge is said to have borrowed \$500,000 from litigants, Jesse was practically a Sunday school teacher.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ANSWER: Arizona, because it became a state on Feb. 14. It also bears the nicknames Baby, Sunset, and Apache.

Richmond, all of which piles of water at 60 per cent, was explained. The total cost of this portion of the process was only \$10,000.

The Stamford plant was built to produce 1,000,000 gallons of treated water per 24 hours, twice the present consumption of the community. The average cost of producing water of zero hardness at the plant, together with necessary filtration and purification is 3 1/2 cents per 100,000, which is one half cent less than the cost of similar treatment at Washington, D. C., New York City, Boston, or

Sheriff Return Man To E. Sheriff Loss Woods son Wednesday to return Holt, who next week of trial court faces trial of automobile theft.

IT'S EASY TO IMPROVE THE LIGHTING IN YOUR HOME!



• And it costs little, too! For example, you can buy a 100-watt bulb for 15 cents, the same as the price for a smaller bulb. A 150-watt bulb costs only 20 cents, and brings you improved lighting to make seeing easier. Your low electric rate keeps the cost of brighter lighting to a minimum.



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LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Thursday Afternoon club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Woman's Club-house.

Honors Recent Bride

A delightfully appointed linen shower, honoring Mrs. H. A. Freeman, the former Mrs. Bertha Ross, was hosted Monday evening by Mrs. Claude Strickland.

The attractive home was decorated in spring flowers in pink and white with the Valentine motif used.

A delicious plate, carrying the Valentine motif was served by the hostess at the close of the evening.

Guest listed: Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Mrs. Winnie Lou Dorsey, Mrs. O. L. Pollard, Mrs. F. C. Williamson, Jr., Mrs. John Blackwell, Mrs. Louine Duhr, Mrs. Boolea, Miss Katrina Lovelace, Miss Velva Blackwell, Miss Connie Strickland, Mr. Freeman and Miss Maureen Freeman.

Booster Class Report

The Booster class of the First Methodist church opened with a song service led by Mr. R. E. Head with Mrs. W. W. Kelly at the piano. Mrs. L. Y. Morris, vice president, presided over the session.

A beautiful piano number "Yellow Butterfly," was played by Miss Caroline Kelly favoring the class. An interesting lesson on the Bigger at the Gate was taught by Judge W. P. Leslie.

Present: Mrs. Sam Morrison, and Miss Kelly, visitors; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Head, Mrs. Guy Patterson, Mrs. M. H. Kelly, Mrs. June Harcus, Mrs. Joe Stephens, Mrs. Garner Kinard, Mrs. Claude Boles, Mrs. L. Y. Morris, Miss Loretta Morris, Mrs. Cecil Hibbert, Judge Leslie.

Election of Officers Held

At the Monday evening session of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, the election of officers was held. The meeting was held in the church with Miss Lillian Goldwell, as hostess.

The officers slated for the coming six months, as announced by the nominating committee, which was composed of Miss Syble Holder, Miss Mae Taylor, Miss Rama Barber, Miss Barbara Elythe, are Miss Bessie Taylor as president; Miss Alice Mae Sue as vice-president; Miss Vernell Allison as secretary-treasurer; Miss Florence Barber as program chairman; Miss Josephine Riek as pianist; Miss Patsy Hodges as choirleader.

During the business period, an interesting report of the Young People's Conclave held in Caddo Thursday night was given by Miss Jo Riek. An announcement of the Y. W. A. house party to be held at Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, Feb. 16 and 17, was made, and tentative plans for a number from Eastland to attend.

Miss Edith Fields presented a program of interest on the subject of "Taking the Gospel to All Nations." Barbara Elythe spoke on "All Nations Have a Part to Play," followed by Irene Riek on "All Nations in the God of Love." Georgia Mae Bishop spoke on "All Nations in the Great Commission." Geneva Seale closed the program with the subject "All Nations in the Unfinished Task of the Church."

A dainty refreshment plate was served to Misses Geneva Seale, Florence Barber, Lillian Johnson, Jo Riek, Georgia Bishop, Barbara Elythe, Irene Williams, Mae Taylor, Irene Riek, L. V. Simmonds, Miss Frances Goldwell, a visitor from Cisco.

The members of the Blanche Grove Circle of the Baptist Church Auxiliary Society met in the home of Mrs. Hari O'Brien Monday afternoon.

The above business period was presided over by Mrs. Aubrey Van...

WHO SUFFER... Houston, Texas—Mrs. Abbie Clyster, 224 Sherwin St., says: "I was nervous, couldn't run and had headaches and 'backache' associated with functional disturbance. Dr. Pierce's Female Prescription gave me a splendid appetite and I felt so much stronger. Ask your druggist today for Dr. Pierce's Female Prescription, liquid or tablets. New size, 50 cents."

THIS IS THE STATION... "The Service is building! BICK'S QUICK SERVICE... Main and Seaman Sts. Phone 179 - Eastland, Texas."

DR. R. C. FERGUSON... Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding... Office Hours: 9:30 to 12-2:30 to 5... Office Phone 191 Residence Phone 190

BLINDFOLD TEST TELLS HUDSON COMFORT



In a unique test conducted in Detroit, seating comfort of Hudson's new Airfoam seats was determined. The test was made by blindfolding subjects and having them sit on the seats for a number of minutes. Photo shows how test was made.

Inquisitive Student To Get Scholarship

AUSTIN, Texas — Some student with curiosity about Colonial day of the United States may attend The University of Texas next year on a \$300 scholarship, it was announced here today.

Applicants are required to present their application an original study of some phase of Colonial history, Dr. E. C. Barker, University history professor, pointed out. A study of the life of Colonial women will receive special consideration by the committee making the award, he said.

To be eligible for the grant, an applicant must have obtained a bachelor's degree from the University, majoring in United States history, and must agree to concentrate a portion of his graduate study upon the field of Colonial history. Applications should be sent to Dr. Barker or to Mrs. W. E. Darden, Austin Avenue, Waco, by April 15.

"All Are Happy" Is Bigamist Defense

LONDON.—"We all lived happily together."

This was the plea for leniency made to the magistrate at a Bristol police court when James Charles Andow pleaded guilty of bigamy.

According to the evidence, Andow, his first wife and the bigamous wife, all lived happily together in the same home. Andow was committed for trial.

Blind Woman Has Recovered Her Sight

RIO GRANDE CITY, Texas—After 16 years of blindness, Mrs. Sabina Garcia, 78, of Garciasville, has regained her sight.

Eye specialists had told her that she never would regain her vision. But recently she complained of a severe headache. A relative applied an ordinary eye-wash.

Within a few hours, she announced that she could see and to prove it, she read newspaper headlines to her family.

A boy with a future in politics has been found in the merchantmarine. His job was peeling potatoes and cutting the eyes out. He described himself to land lubbers as "ship's optician."

Land Owners Band Together To Fight Vacancy Rackets

AUSTIN, Texas—Texas land owners, mobilized in self defense against predatory vacancy hunters, will launch an offensive to stamp out the racket Tuesday at a hearing before the house committee on public lands and buildings.

Representative Paris Smith of Bay City will present a bill, supported by the Texas Land owners association, designed to "dissolve the partnership created by the act of 1931 between the state and the vacancy racketeer, where the landowner is the victim," Smith said.

H. H. Ford of Houston, president of the Association, is leading the movement. The new bill would require a \$100 vacancy filing fee, instead of the present \$1, and would...

Vaccinating Little Refugees



Safely across the French border, tiny Spanish refugees are lined up for vaccination as pictured above. It's a pretty painful process for the youngster in the center.

than 600 Texas high schools in Kidd reported. In Texas, it was taken under the wing of the League last year and districts organized for competition among the smaller schools. By the end of last season, most of the teams counted 100 receipts enough to buy equipment for this year's competition, Mr. Kidd said. The League director predicts a bright future for football's "half-pint" version, denies that it is less colorful than its orthodox parent. "It has all the thrills of regular football," he declared, "and it's faster." He also believed that its rapid growth would benefit the eleven-man game, by placing football itself in a "larger circulation."

TEXANS OF TODAY

Advertisement for Dr. Umphrey Lee, featuring a portrait and text about his medical background and services. Text includes: 'OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF THE LONE STAR STATE', 'DR. UMPHREY LEE', 'BORN OAKLAND CITY, INDIANA, 1893. ATTENDED PUBLIC SCHOOLS INDIANA AND MISSOURI. AT IT, INTERED DANIEL BAKER COLLEGE, B.A. - TRINITY, 1914; M.A. - S.M.U., 1916; PH.D. - COLUMBIA, 1931.', 'D. MINISTRY, UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, COLUMBIA. ORDAINED 1918. PASTORATES CISCO, ENNIS, AND HIGHLAND PARK (1923-1936). MARRIED MISS MARGARET WILLIAMS 1917 - ONE SON...'

To Conduct Eastland Revival



Above is Rev. H. C. Hatcoat, pastor of the Church of God in Eastland, who announced Wednesday a revival will begin Sunday morning at the church. He will be assisted by William A. Hall, a Church of God evangelist. Mr. Hall is a former prisoner who once was convicted for murder but was converted and pardoned. He has lectured on both coasts and heard by many clubs over the nation. He will tell his experiences Sunday night.

quire surveys of asserted vacancies to be made by an impartial surveyor to be selected by the state land commissioner. Pending applications would lapse unless prosecuted with reasonable promptness.

It would leave the venue in all bona fide state suits in Austin, but require the vacancy claimant to sue the landowner in the county where the land is situated to establish the vacancy. It would place the burden of proof upon the vacancy claimant, instead of the landowner as under the present law.

The bill would give the landowner a preference right to buy any vacant land within his supposed holdings, and the mineral rights, subject to a 1-15 royalty reservation to the state for the benefit of the school fund.

It would create a presumption of true location of survey boundaries where they have been recognized for 25 years, and a conclusive presumption where they have been so recognized for 40 years. It would penalize landowners and mineral lessees who develop vacant areas without first reporting them to the state, thereby creating an inducement to report vacancies.

"Hundreds of thousands of acres of Texas lands have been clouded by vacancy claims, most of them designed merely for shake-downs," said Smith. This bill eliminates vacancy racketeering and unwarranted title clouding. It provides the greatest incentive to bringing truly vacant lands into the school funds ever devised."

benefit of the school fund. It would create a presumption of true location of survey boundaries where they have been recognized for 25 years, and a conclusive presumption where they have been so recognized for 40 years. It would penalize landowners and mineral lessees who develop vacant areas without first reporting them to the state, thereby creating an inducement to report vacancies.

Large advertisement for Job Printing and Job Shop. Text includes: 'Job Printing', '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!'

Alameda H. D. C. Will Meet Fri

The Alameda Home Demonstration club will meet Friday at 10 o'clock a. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Calvert.

Miss Ruth Ramey, county demonstration agent will be at that time to discuss the of "Storage in the Kitchen."

Visitors are invited, and club members should be present.

Tom Mooney wants Bill according to Mrs. Mooney's wife.

Advertisement for 'It's SMART TO BE THIRSTY' featuring 'MAYFAIR HOTEL' and 'COFFEE'.

THE DUKE WEST POINT

With LOUISE HAYWARD TOM BROWN EXTRA! MARCH OF THE

ARCADIA RANGERS "IN SOCIETY"

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE Texas Electric Service CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Small gas engine and pump that will run on 75-foot well, also constant charge for installing same. F. D. Corps in charge. A. B. McMillan, 211 N. 1st St., Fort Worth, Texas.

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