

CISCO—A city with all the requisites of industrial and commercial development—five lakes of water—three railroads; enormous gas field; electric power; federal and state highways; ideal central location; miles of paved streets.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

The Cisco Daily Press is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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STATE TROOPS PATROL FLINT AREA

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

One of what you may reasonably consider the most influential and far-reaching projects that have been undertaken in Cisco in many years is near the stage of realization. It is the construction of a \$14,000 community recreation building on the Presbyterian encampment site overlooking Lake Cisco. The WPA officials have given the word to "go ahead" on this construction, notifying the sponsors here that they are ready to begin work on the building when the necessary local contribution has been raised. That sum is \$4,000 of the \$14,000. About \$2,000 of the amount has been subscribed and is being collected.

The construction of this building, which will be of concrete, steel and native stone, 50 feet wide by 150 feet long and capable of accommodating a great variety of community athletic and social activities, will spur a recreational development at the lake whose ultimate magnitude may easily rival that at Kerrville and other great centers of summer encampments and vacation activity. In conjunction with the facilities provided by Lake Cisco, the swimming pool and the parks and by the new state park site, the country club and so forth, the building of a summer encampment project which may be used for community activities the year round doubtless will spur an expanded development of the same character. What this will mean in popularizing Cisco and the Lake Cisco area is not a matter of fancy's flight, but a prospect of sound and practical dimension.

Sometimes, it takes an outsider to point our attention to the opportunities at our very door. We are so close to them that we often overlook them. People of Haskell have done that. Although they are not obligated for any share of the local fund, a group of them came to Cisco yesterday and made a substantial contribution to that fund. They want the encampment developed because of the value it will have for them. Once the building is under way and assured, they and people of other communities in this section are planning the construction of cottages for their own use. This fact simply demonstrates the reality of the opportunities that hinge upon the project, and argues the wisdom of an aggressive local effort toward its completion.

The encampment facilities will not be exclusively devoted to Presbyterian activities. Nor will these activities be exclusively for young people of that church. The Presbyterians are merely taking the lead. They will use it in cooperation with other groups and the community schools. The encampments will be held during two weeks of the summer and even the periods for these will be established with a consideration for other groups who may desire use of the facilities.

During the fall, winter, spring and other seasons when encampments are not practicable, the recreation building will be available.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Weather

EAST TEXAS—Rain in the south and north and warmer to night; Wednesday probably rain and warmer.
WEST TEXAS—Cloudy and warmer in the north and west and rain in the southeast tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer in the southeast.

JAPAN CRISIS IS ENDED BY NEW CABINET

Compromise Government Is Accepted by Emperor

TOKYO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Emperor Hirohito today ended Japan's constitutional crisis with acceptance of Gen. Hayashi's compromise cabinet, marking a truce between the military bureaucracy and parliamentary leaders and climaxing a fight by army extremists for a strong rightist regime. Financial and industrial circles reacted favorably, expressing belief that the appointment of Toyotaro Yuki as finance minister dispelled fears of outright fascist control. Success of Hayashi, a moderate, was considered to have resulted from public displeasure when army opposition blocked efforts of Gen. Ugaki, who resigned.

Cisco Draws 'By' In First Round of County Meet

The annual Eastland county basketball tournament will be held in Ranger Friday and Saturday of this week, it was learned today. Cisco will not participate in the first round of the meet, having drawn a "by." The Lobos will meet the winner of the Ranger-Rising Star game to be played Friday morning. The Lobos hold one victory over Rising Star and two over the Bulldogs. If the Cisco quint wins its first game it will advance into the third round of the tourney. Carbon, rated as the strongest team in the county, will play its first game against Eastland, another leading contender for the title. According to the plan of running off the tournament each team will have to lose two games before it is eliminated from the running.

Hamilton Well Is Good for 15 Barrels

The well drilled for the Seaboard Oil Corp. in Hamilton county by Gallagher and Lawson of Cisco was completed at 4168 in the Ellenberger for about 15 barrels daily after a light shot. The well, first to produce oil in Hamilton county, had a slight gas show.

NEGRO FOUND HANGED

HEADLAND, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP)—The body of Wes Johnson, negro charged with attacking a white girl, was found hanged today. Armed men took him from the jail last night.

Loboes Smother Ranger Basket Ball Five 53-11

A smooth working Lobo offense coupled with a ragged Bulldog offense gave Cisco a smashing 53 to 11 victory over Ranger in their tilt in the high school gym last night. It was Cisco's game from the start. With the accurate goal shooting of Odell and Marcell Harrison and Gordon Sherman the Ciscoans ran up a lead of 24 to 6 as the first half ended. Ranger had trouble in getting shots at the basket. They handled the ball poorly and the Loboes intercepted many of their passes. Bobby Bacon, Cisco center, controlled the tipoff practically all the way. His tips to the Cisco twins forwards and Sherman's long shots accounted for most of the Cisco points. The second half proved to be

Moderation of Cold Forecast

(By Associated Press) The weather bureau forecast moderation of the cold wave in the northern portions of the state today. Rain, sleet and snow fell in the north and west last night and today, and freezing temperatures were registered in all sections.

CLOTHING FOR RELIEF ASKED

Junior C of C to Make Drive Here

Responding to an appeal from the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce, the board of directors of the Cisco junior chamber this morning named a committee to conduct a drive for old clothing to be used in flood relief. The committee consists of F. B. Altman as chairman, and Garland Nance and A. G. Tuttle. The appeal was addressed to President A. D. Starling of the Cisco organization in the form of a letter from State Vice President D. C. Liggett of Fort Worth, who advised that the state organization is making this campaign its principal flood relief project. He suggested that a local group name a committee, conduct a drive, collect used clothing at the local senior chamber of commerce where the junior CofC would box it and await instructions for its delivery to points in the flood zone. The campaign will be made locally at once, it was announced, and hopes were expressed that Cisco might do as well in this project as it has done in the collection of Red Cross funds.

Missouri Doctor Reported To Be Held For Ransom

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)—Col. B. Marvin Castell, highway patrol chief, said today that Dr. J. C. B. Davis, prominent Willow Spring physician who has been missing for a week, had been kidnaped and held for \$50,000 ransom. He said the family, which had failed in their efforts to contact the abductor, had received a note in the doctor's handwriting telling of his predicament. The doctor's medicine bag was found in the river near here.

SUIT STYLES VARY

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Suit yourself with a suit is a good slogan for the coming spring. Although many New York stores are advising the "classic tailleur," numerous others are showing more varied types of suits. Beige is the favorite color.

Car Is Wrecked At Lake Last Night

Officers today were investigating a wreck which occurred at the lake about 11 o'clock last night. A 1936 Terraplane, driven by two Stephenville men, plunged from the road at the north end of the dam and crashed down the slope, stopping about ten feet from the water. The car caught fire and was ruined.

Woman, Age 100, Has Never Seen a Show

SAN MATEO, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—"Aunt Clara" Valentine observed her 100th birthday recently, proud of the fact that in all her life she never had entered a theater or movie. "All I do is read the Bible and sew," she explained. Although in domestic service in Baltimore before the Civil war, the aged negro never was a slave. Her mother enjoyed a free status in England.

Cairo Undermined By Flood Waters

RIVER NEARS CREST; MORE BOATS ARRIVE

Fresh Apprehension Is Felt Along the Mississippi

(By Associated Press) Emergency squads sought to plug eruptions from undermining waters in the heart of flood-beleaguered Cairo, Ill., today as additional coast guard boats arrived to evacuate the population if the Ohio river breaks through. High waves, lashed by a freezing wind, swept against the city's re-inforced defenses as the river neared its crest. Below Cairo, the assault of the Mississippi's waters caused fresh apprehension as over 100,000 workers were attempting to save the "cotton kingdom" from the \$527,000,000 scourge of the Ohio valley to the north. The death list stood at 368. President Roosevelt proclaimed an "emergency" to permit duty-free foreign donations for flood sufferers.

Brother-In-Law Dies of Highway Injuries

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 2 (AP)—Betty Jean Boggs' back was burned so severely in January, 1935, when her clothing caught fire from an open grate, that she has lain face downward ever since. But she is keeping right up with her studies. She even learned to play the piano in her tiresome position, but the family moved recently and Betty has an upstairs room, so piano playing is out of the question. She has a radio (paid for with her own money) and all the books

Liberal Pension Forces Favored In House Move

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Advocates of larger old age pension expenditures gained house approval today to give priority to taxes and liberalization proposals. A resolution was passed saying that taxes aggregating \$12,000,000 annually should be imposed to supplement the \$8,000,000 now provided. Gov. Allred said he would veto liberalization but house advocates expressed the opinion they should attempt to enact it over a veto.

Lindberghs Land at Rome on Egypt Hop

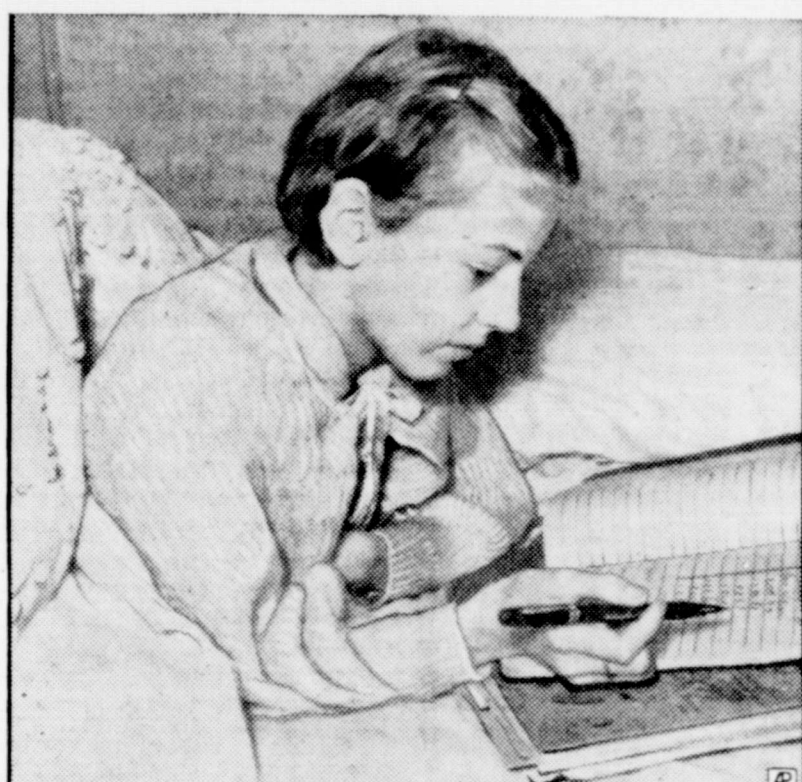
ROME, Feb. 2 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, presumably en route to Egypt, landed last night when gasoline ran low during a detour to avoid a storm in the mountains. Fears were expressed for their safety after they were unreported for some time since taking off from Lympe, Eng.

Accidental Gunshot Wound Fatal to Boy

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Owen A. Morris, 17, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morris, prominent Wichita Falls family, died almost instantly Saturday night at his home of an accidentally self-inflicted pistol shot wound. The youth was cleaning the pistol when the accident occurred, officers reported. His parents and a brother and sister survive.

Mr. Morris is superintendent of production in the north Texas division of the Humble Oil and Refining company. Following transfer of C. C. Clifton from Cisco in 1930, he was headquartered here for a short while, later being sent to Wichita Falls where the production offices are now established.

She's Down But She's Up



Betty Jean Boggs, 14, Uses Her Head

Face Downward, She's Keeping up With Her Studies

she can read. Now 14, she is looking forward to her next birthday, May 26. "Daddy says I may have a typewriter if I can walk by then," she explains. "I'm exercising now to bring the right circulation to my back and legs. The doctor thinks I may be able to start in at school again next fall. "Mother has helped me keep up. If I am able to walk by then, I'll be in the ninth grade." Mrs. Boggs is a former music teacher. Betty doesn't like to talk about the long weeks she was in the hospital, when several blood transfusions were necessary to have her life. "I like it lots better at home," she says. "See this purse I knitted. I'm going to make a dress soon."

Cisco Champion Takes Decision From Tech Junior

Wayman Johnson, 16-year-old Cisco boxer, established himself as one of the leading contenders for the state "Golden Gloves" championship last night when he walloped Jack Russell, 120-pound champion from Lubbock. Russell, who is about 20 years old and a junior in Texas Tech, met with the same trouble that several others have recently in their fights with Johnson. The Cisco lad has a powerful left that has swung the decisions in his favor in all his "Golden Gloves" bouts. Johnson, though suffering from a slight head cold, outfought his opponent all the way, knocking him down in the second round for a count of four. The bell sounded before Wayman could resume his bombardment. The match was one of eight held in Memorial hall in Brownwood between the champs of the Lubbock district—all eight classes—and the winners from the Brownwood district. The Cisco champion will leave tomorrow to participate in the state tournament to be held in Fort Worth February 3, 4, and 5. If he wins there he will go to Chicago for the national "Gloves" tourney.

FOUR POLICEMEN ILL

Four members of the police department were on the sick list today with severe colds. They are Chief M. H. Perdue, Night Chief F. D. Pierce, Night Desk Sergeant W. F. Evans and Patrolman Frank Warren.

CHEVROLET CO. DISTRICT PUT UNDER GUARD

Action Follows Riots in Which Several Are Injured

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—National guardsmen controlled the "trouble spot" of the General Motors strikes today, patrolling an 80-acre area containing the Chevrolet plants where several hundred members of the United Automobile Workers of America, after disorders in which a number of injured, started occupation of the key assembly department. Food-bearers were forbidden to pass the lines and strikers were not allowed to return if they leave the plant. Additional troops were mobilized, but Gov. Murphy indicated he had no intention of placing the city under martial law. Non-union workers held two other plants. Labor Sec'y Perkins has sent a labor conciliator to Flint.

John L. Lewis, strike generalissimo, was headed for Detroit where he plans to "intensify the strikes." Murphy said he was willing to permit food to pass the military lines if the strikers prove to be employees of the department they held. Labor Sec'y Perkins has sent a labor conciliator to Flint.

War Profit Bill Is Introduced by Senator Connally

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 2 (AP)—"Take the profit out of war" is the aim of legislation introduced by Senator Tom Connally Monday in congress. Through taxation, the Connally measure drafts industry and wealth in an effort to prevent war-time profiteering. Should the United States become engaged in war, increased tax rates and reduced exemptions would be lowered to \$800 and \$1,600 for single and married persons, respectively, and the rate of tax would be 10 percent, with a surtax beginning with 6 percent on the first thousand dollars in excess of the exemption and reaching a maximum of 80 percent. Corporation taxation would multiply in like manner. Disturbing economic and social conditions, particularly in the European areas, lead impetus and need for the enactment of war revenue legislation at this session of congress, said Senator Connally, who made the following statement: "The war profits bill provides for the drafting of industrial plants and factories and munitions and supplies. It musters money as well as men. It calls to the colors a vast industrial army as well as the manhood of America. It announces the policy that dollars shall not be more sacred than human life. It enunciates the doctrine that in time of war and crisis every resource and every instrumentality to secure victory and the triumph of American arms shall be at the command of the government of the United States." The measure carries out the policy of the American Legion to draft industry and wealth as well as individuals in the prime of their life. Senator Connally believes that with profits from war removed, one of the major causes of war will be removed. Working under its chairman, Connally, the senate finance subcommittee has spent months in conjunction with tax experts from joint committee on internal revenue on taxation and on the treasury working out the tax plan. The bill was unanimously adopted by the subcommittee and reported favorably by the finance committee to the senate late last session but action was not taken due to

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also local news published herein.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Thou hast turned my heaviness into joy, and girded me with gladness. O, my God, I will give thanks unto Thee forever.—Ps. xxx. 11, 12.

Remember: Grief may be joy misunderstood. Only the good discern the good.

Perhaps the cup was broken here, That Heaven's new wine might show more clear.

—E. B. BROWNING.

We should acknowledge God merciful, but not always comprehensible. We should accept our own lot, whatever it be, and try to render happy that of others.—Charlotte Bronte.

A Reasonable Course

A controversy of long standing has been going on behind the scenes of the TVA, the outcome of which will no doubt express the power policy of the national administration. One section of TVA opinion, represented by Comm'r Morgan, believes that the government and the utilities should cooperate in the common interest, while another section, representing the views of Comm'r Lillenthal, is definitely hostile to the utilities. Dr. Morgan's point of view is that the TVA is not a punitive institution created to drive anybody out of business or punish any institution for past sins, no matter how manifest, but to bring about the most economical, satisfactory and broad service to the public through whatever means of practical and legitimate effort it may be possible to adopt. This view looks definitely to the future, which seems the sensible view, since the development of unlimited power and the availability of this power to the greatest number at the least cost per unit is the manifest objective of the governmental enterprise represented. At least, it should be the objective. On the other hand, the Lillenthal idea seems to be to drive private capital out of the field in punishment for past misuses of the responsibilities and privileges enjoyed. What good that will do is yet to be explained. That it would turn the ownership and operation of the services over to the government is no satisfactory explanation, because such ownership and operation have not been proved, and such a program definitely opens up other fields of possible evil and mismanagement. The sensible route seems to be that taken by Dr. Morgan. The human element and the necessity of capital cannot be dispensed with under any circumstances. Cooperation between the government and private capital toward a common end of greater and more economical and efficient service to

the nation promises to come nearer solving the various evils and the difficulties that beset power enterprises than a punitive method which would destroy the interests of one group and probably seriously endanger the welfare of all. It is best to go slowly and to go together than to adopt a radical policy in a field where so much of the interests of so many people are in common.

OTHER OPINIONS

Texas Needs No Ports of Entry

In a bulletin recently issued by the National Highway Users conference is a map of the United States with symbols designating highway ports of entry, highway quarantine stations and highway courtesy stations on the borders of the various states. Several courtesy stations are designated in Texas at border points, but no ports of entry or quarantine stations. The states of Oklahoma and Kansas are outlined with symbols indicating ports of entry, and several other Western states also have them.

Courtesy stations on the Texas border were established last year for the convenience of centennial visitors. Texas has been gratefully free heretofore from the practice followed in a number of states of exacting various fees from out-of-state motorists and subjecting them to annoying and frequently tyrannical regulations.

Rep. Bond of Fairfield has introduced in the legislature a bill to establish ports of entry on main highways at border points in order to collect fees from out-of-state trucks. He offers it as a revenue measure, asserting that it would bring into the state treasury \$1,000,000 annually with little cost for collection. The bill would require drivers of trucks from other states to take out Texas license plates or pay mileage fees of from 1 1-2c to 3c per mile, depending upon weight of truck and cargo. Mr. Bond argues that numerous out-of-state vehicles use Texas highways without paying anything for the privilege except the gasoline tax.

In most cases the 4c which visiting motorists pay the state on every gallon of gasoline purchased in Texas is sufficient rental for the use of our highways. It is presumed that Texas-owned vehicles use the highways continuously, and it is only fair that they should pay something extra for the privilege; moreover, a portion of the registration fee goes to the county in which the vehicle is registered.

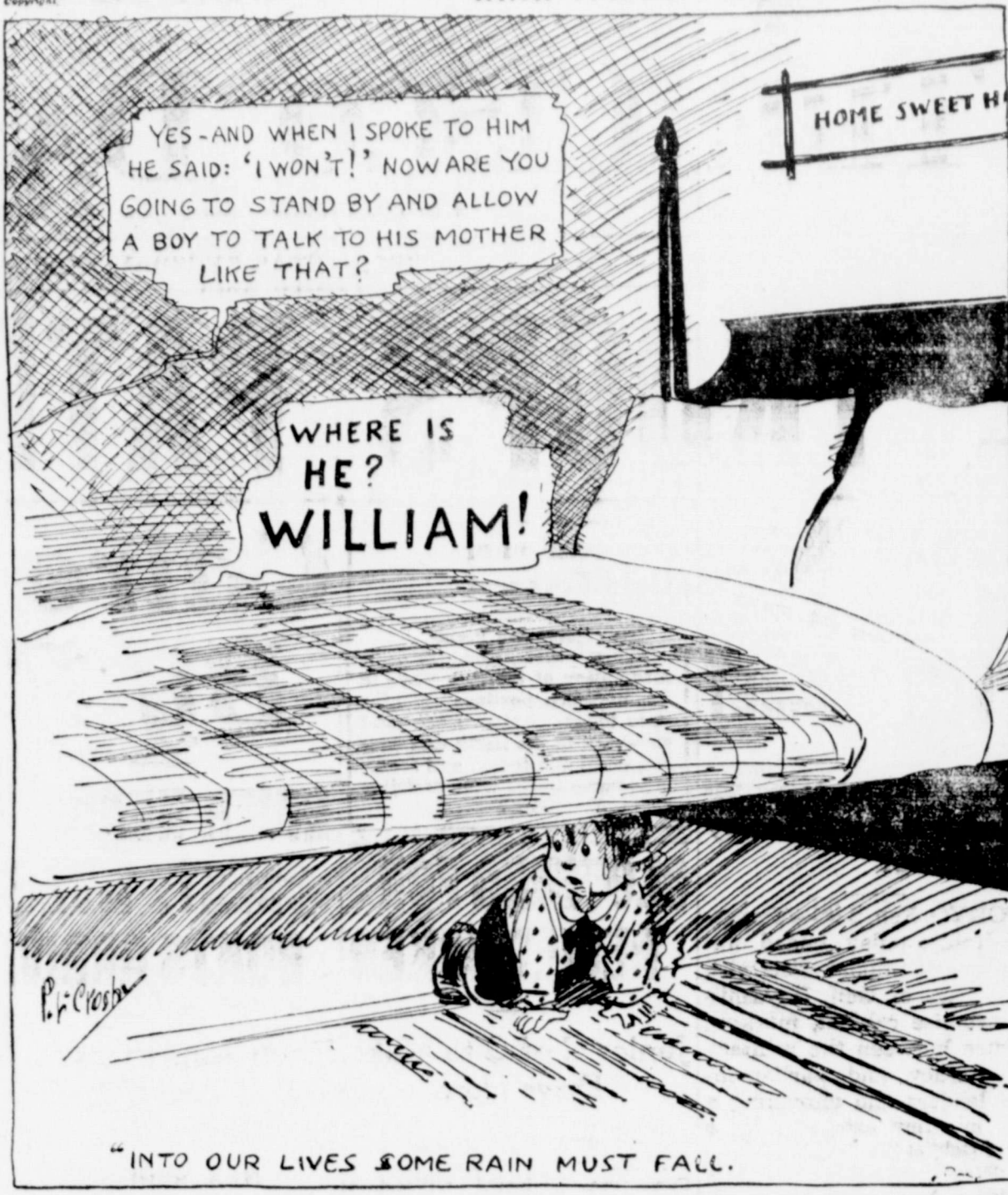
These taxes which some states collect at "ports of entry" from out-of-state vehicles are in reality a tax on interstate commerce. They violate the spirit of the constitutional prohibition against state duties on imports or exports. They evidence an unwholesome tendency which is destined to cause serious economic injury if allowed to continue. According to the bulletin above quoted, six states now have port of entry laws in force, and laws in two other states have been allowed to become inoperative.

If reprisal is to be the order of the day, the time will come when motorists will be penalized every time they cross a state line—an intolerable condition. The only sensible arrangement for handling interstate motor traffic is through a nationwide system of reciprocity among the states. Admittedly there is need for more uniformity in state laws governing the weight, dimensions and operation of motor vehicles. But the way to bring that about is through agreement, rather than the imposition of reprisals.

Every year the governors of all states are invited to meet in a national conference to discuss matters of mutual concern. The erection of state barriers to highway transportation is a matter fully worthy of their consideration, and it is to be hoped Texas will not add to the difficulty of reaching a national agreement by establishing customs offices at the border.—Galveston News.

By PERCY CROSBY

When There's a Boy in the Family.



Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified. Coast to coast (c) or (cc) designations include all available stations.

Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M.

Table listing radio programs for Tuesday, February 2, categorized by time and network (NBC-WEAF, NBC-WJZ, CBS-WABC, Columbia Network).

Table listing radio programs for Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, categorized by time and network.

but Hull simply doesn't like to waste time eating during conferences with his chief.

Weds Third Sister of the Same Family

HOLLIS, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Romance blooms eternal for 80-year-old R. C. Hodges, married now to his third Pendergraft sister. In 1876 Hodges took as his bride the first of the sisters, Miss Ellen Pendergraft, then a girl of 16. The couple left Springfield, Mo., and settled here in 1898. In 1920 the first Mrs. Hodges died. Later in the year Hodges married Mrs. Lucy Jane Pendergraft Hoffman, who had cared for her sister Ellen during her fatal illness. The second Mrs. Hodges died several years ago. Recently Hodges wedded the third sister, Mrs. Rosie Pendergraft Monzingo, a widow. A Bible in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Farrar in Waxahachie, Tex., has been in Mrs. Farrar's family for 225 years. It was brought from Scotland in 1774.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937.

For Mayor:
J. T. BERRY (Re-election)
For City Commissioners:
(Two to be Elected)
H. A. BIBLE (Re-election)
W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition
Every Day Except Saturday.
All classified advertising received before 3:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday.
Minimum charge 50 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive.

AUTO LOANS
C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.,
Ranger, Texas

FOR SALE—Seed Oats, I. N. Hart.

WANTED—A cow that gives three or four gallons of milk a day. See Jay Warren at 504 W. 9th.

FOR SALE—One sulky, one J. I. Case cultivator, one John Deere planter, with all equipment. R. M. Linebarger, Carbon, Rt. One. 150-121

FOR SALE—Grape Vines, 2 years old, Concord and Delaware.—Lee Lieske, 8 miles south Cisco. 150-31

FOR RENT—2-room furnished apartment, \$15. All bills paid. 510 West Fifth street. Tel. 716W. 150-317

FRYERS for Sale. 1508 A venue. 152-3tp

Bill Mundy's Luck Is Actually Luck

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 2 (AP)—The luck of Bill Mundy is beginning to be something to talk about. Mundy lost a \$20 bill and was a bit downtrodden about it all day long. Then he walked out of his office at night, saw a small bit of green paper in the snow and picked up his \$20 bill. It was on a busy street, where people had been passing all day long. Last year his cabin in Dry Gulch burned and he had \$200 in cash there, stored away in a paper box. Nearly everything but the box burned.

Specs—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

ble for basket ball games, and for other community, church and school activities. It will, in fact, be a community center.

Of attractive first-class construction, it will accommodate 450 or more at a banquet, while, with the aid of a balcony, it will take care of large crowds at athletic contests, and other gatherings.

A local executive committee, consisting of J. A. Bearman, E. P. Crawford and Alex Spears is in charge of raising the money for the sponsor's part of this \$14,000 project, and they will be happy to accept contributions in any amount. With the goal of only \$2,000 off and a \$14,000 project almost in hand, community interest dictates a strong effort to put this over now, while the getting is good.

Kansas is the nation's leading wheat producing state.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and a list of crossword puzzle answers.

A Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON — That hand-set telephone the average telephone user has or aspires to costs the American Telephone and Telegraph company about \$5, says the federal communications commission, but the patron pays \$7 to \$42.50 for it. The patron, after paying the charges for it, doesn't own it. He just continues to use it, at the usual telephone rates, until he moves to another town. Then, if he wants his hand-set again, he starts paying on another. Paul A. Walker, member of the federal communications commission, testified before the house appropriations committee "off the record" about costs of the hand-set telephone. But seemingly the "off the record" idea didn't take with the stenographer so it all ap-

he pointed out that in Mississippi the luxury of a hand-set at one time ran up to \$42.50. His information was based on data gathered up to January 1, 1936, in a commission investigation. He said the investigation had prompted many reductions. Walker let out this information in support of a request for \$350,000 more to carry on the investigation of the company. Already more than a million has been spent. The house voted the additional money.

Hull's Lunch
Secretary of State Hull, a Tennesseean, is about the politest man on earth, southern, and all that, yet when he is invited to a presidential luncheon he usually takes the precaution of eating a lunch in his own office before crossing the street to the White House. Our information is that the president never really has sought to starve his number-one secretary

peared neatly buried in a 41-page report on the first deficiency bill.

peared neatly buried in a 41-page report on the first deficiency bill. Walker told the committee in his "off the record" discourse that the hand-set telephone actually was an economy to the company and had saved it since its introduction about \$85,000,000 in wire costs, plant maintenance and the like. Moreover, Walker estimated that the company had pocketed about \$23,000,000 additional by charging patrons more than the set cost. He named several states, such as Wisconsin, where the extra charge for a hand-set was about 8 cents to 25 cents a month until the set was liquidated. The telephone user, by these monthly charges, paid the company usually about \$7 a set. Walker said, but

TRACTORS and PLOWS

ON RUBBER TIRES
Farm the Modern, Economical Way.
See the new J. I. Case models at our warehouse in Breckenridge, Texas.
I. N. Hart Implement Company
1/2 Bl. West of P. O.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON



SYNOPSIS: Shortly before a late party starts in Anne Phelps' studio apartment, Count Vronski, who is trying to force her to marry him, is shot to death. Bigelow, the young American from Paris, finds Anne and Karsanokoff, the stunning dancer, staring at the corpse. They decide to hide it in a cupboard and go on with the party. Bigelow phones his old friend, Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, who comes to help. When the guests leave, Austrelitz suggests he and Bigelow remove the body to Vronski's apartment.

Chapter 12

Death Disguised as a Drunk
"If you don't mind waiting here," said Bigelow, "I'll take them home, first. I don't think we ought to leave this place unguarded for an instant, though, while he's here. Do you?"

"Certainly" not, agreed Austrelitz. "I shall wait, of course."

"You'll find food there, if you're hungry," said Bigelow.

"Thanks. And perhaps I can make some coffee?"

"Do," said Anne. "You'll find everything you want in the kitchen, I'm sure."

They began to get into their wraps.

"Just remember one thing," said Austrelitz gravely, "if you should be questioned at any time in the future—and it is almost inevitable that you will be—when you arrived here from the night club, Count Vronski departed again about 10 minutes later to fetch his friends. And that was the last you saw of him! After that, he telephoned that he was not coming back. But you can't answer any questions about the telephone call, Anne. Only Madame Karsanokoff talked with him. Do you both understand that?"

"Yes," answered Anne gravely.

"Yes," answered Karsanokoff.

"My professional reputation is at stake in this, now, as well as the liberty of all of you and perhaps the life of one."

"Yes," said Anne again.

"We understand, I think," answered Karsanokoff.

"I'll come back as quickly as I can make it," Bigelow assured Austrelitz, and the three departed.

At the corner, they found a taxi.

"Give him my address first, I'm nearer," said Karsanokoff.

Bigelow did, although his anxious glance rested on Anne who had collapsed in the corner and sat huddled there, her face half hidden in the huge upturned collar of her chinchilla coat. It was nearly five o'clock by that time and very cold. As the taxi started, Karsanokoff leaned forward and closed the sliding window in front, cutting off the driver.

"You must be careful to leave no finger-prints in his apartment," she said in a low voice to Bigelow. "The American police are very keen on the scent—if one is to believe what one reads."

"Quite," murmured Bigelow.

She lighted a cigarette. She seemed neither suffering from the strain they had all been through, nor even tired. Her vitality, Bigelow reflected, must be enormous.

"Probably," she added, "this vallet will discover him when he arrives in the morning. Then he will notify the police. But that will be too late for the morning newspapers. We can expect nothing before the afternoon editions. So I shall sleep late. If either of you should think of telephoning

to me, be guarded. Do not forget I am in a hotel."

"Of course not," said Bigelow.

She remained silent then until the taxi drew up at the Carleton.

"Good night. And a thousand thanks for the lovely party," she called for the benefit of the driver as she stepped out.

'They Are Love Letters'

Bigelow gave him Anne's address.

"Hang on," he said comfortably as the cab started, "it's been hell, I know, but it's almost over, now."

"Is it—almost over?" asked Anne wearily. "Is it, Clarke? . . . Or is it just beginning?"

"As far as you are concerned, it's finished, now," he asserted firmly. "There will be nothing whatever to associate you with his death."

"My name has been linked with his for months," she reminded him in a tired voice. "Our engagement was rumored again and again."

"But even if a certain amount of attention is centered on you on that account, you can comfort yourself with the assurance that he is out of your life forever. That much has been accomplished."

"But has it?" she asked. "The letters are still in existence, either somewhere in his apartment—or in his safety deposit box! The police will surely find them. . . . They will be seeking evidence of a motive. . . ."

"Good Lord, yes," cried Bigelow startled. "I had forgotten the letters. If they're in his apartment, I'll find them."

"And if they are not in his apartment?" asked Anne.

"If they are not in his apartment," said Bigelow slowly, "well—they are love letters—you wrote him love letters. But that can only prove you were fond of him—not that you desired his death."

Anne said nothing. The taxi drew up before her door. Bigelow bade the driver wait and helped Anne out. He held her arm as they mounted the steps.

"Sleep as late as you can in the morning," he said. "I shall not telephone you for fear of disturbing you, but as soon as you wake, call me, will you?"

"Yes," said Anne. And she held out both hands to him. There were tears in her eyes. "What can I say—about all you've done for me?" she cried brokenly.

"Say nothing. Forget—if you can—that tonight ever existed," said he, moved.

"No, no. I can't ever do that. I don't ever want to forget," said Anne, and with a little sob, she turned and went in and closed the door behind her.

'There's a Policeman!'

Bigelow unlocked the cupboard and, between them, they got Vronski out. Fortunately, although sev-

eral hours had passed since the shooting, rigor mortis had not yet set in, owing to the heat in the cupboard. They got Vronski's coat and hat on him without much difficulty. Then they locked the cupboard again. They would have liked to clean the automatic and reload it and destroy the bloody towel that Bigelow had used to staunch the flow of blood, but they dared not waste any more time. Dawn was not far off. All that must wait.

They extinguished the lights and locked up Anne's apartment and between them—each holding an arm—they got Vronski downstairs. Bigelow waited with him in the darkened hallway while Austrelitz went out and brought the car up as close as possible. Then he rejoined Bigelow and they watched their chance to get the body unseen across the pavement and into the car.

This they accomplished without much difficulty. The street was a quiet one at that hour. They arranged Vronski in the rear to look as though he were sleeping, with his coat collar turned up and his hat drawn down well over his face. Bigelow sat beside him to keep the body steady. Austrelitz drove.

The first hitch occurred when they pulled up before Vronski's door. They had counted upon his having a latch-key to his apartment, but Bigelow could not find one in his pockets. There must be one," cried Austrelitz impatiently. "He must have had some means of getting in. Look again."

As Bigelow began a second feverish search, Austrelitz whispered, "Hold on. There's a policeman coming!" And he went on in a light bantering tone. "But it's too late to go anywhere, old fellow. What you need more than anything else is sleep and plenty of it!"

Catching his cue, Bigelow pretended to address Vronski, too, and said, "That's right, old chap. Everyone will be in bed there by this time. It's five o'clock, you know."

The policeman glanced at them and saw them apparently arguing together. His casual glance rested on them for an instant inquiringly and then moved to regard the house before which they had halted, but Austrelitz smiled and nodded at him, as he stepped out and came around to open the rear door and so naturally shut off the policeman's view. And the policeman passed on his way.

"We'll have to get him in as far

as his landing, in any case," said Austrelitz. "We can't let him stay here any longer. Too dangerous."

"Bad luck that policeman saw us," said Bigelow.

"Never mind. What did he see, after all, except three men and an automobile? . . . Come along. He's out of sight."

They got Vronski out, Austrelitz reasoning with him in a low voice as though he were drunk, and each holding an arm, they dragged him across the pavement and into the doorway, which was open. So far as they could tell, no one besides the policeman had seen them and he had apparently proceeded on his way.

No sound came from the house. They began noiselessly to mount the stairs, dragging the body

Before Vronski's door, however, they hesitated, looking at each other anxiously. For the front door stood a little ajar. There were dim lights in the halls and on the staircase, but no lights at all in Vronski's apartment.

"He may have left the door open as he hadn't a key," suggested Bigelow in a whisper.

Austrelitz signed to him to wait, and stealthily opened the door and entered the apartment. He waited inside in the dark for an instant, but heard nothing, and struck a match. Then he found the light-switch and turned on the lights. Bigelow heard him whistle.

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As Austrelitz arranges the body on the floor, tomorrow, someone pounds on the door.

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Cavalrymen Mourn Passing of Horse

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2. (AP)—Time is sounding taps to the horse cavalry, most glamorous of war's arms, but Colonel Tommy Tomkins, 73, hopes that the day will never come when all Uncle Sam's cavalry forces ride to combat on wheels.

Son of a son of a son of a soldier and veteran of every major American conflict since the Civil war, 'Colonel Tommy' is one of the staunchest living supporters of horse cavalry.

He believes mechanization is stripping the glory from a branch of the army that has played a decisive role in warfare since the reign of Alexander the Great.

"You can't have cavalry without

horses," he says. "When you give a cavalryman a tank or automobile, he becomes nothing more than a mechanic."

College Prexy in Kansas Legislature

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 2. (AP)—A college president is taking a seat in the Kansas state senate for the current session of the legislature.

He is the Rev. Ernst F. Pihlblad, for 32 years president of Bethany college at Lindsborg, when Pihlblad, a republican, an-

nounced his candidacy, the other candidates withdrew and he had no opposition.

W. O. W. Camp

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PUFFY
"I think," Puffy says, "that the idea is feasible. Although my two hands are terrifically freezable. The idea is good if we don't go too high—It gets mighty cold near the top of the sky."

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Cisco State Bank Bldg.

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Adds Quality to Our Food
The Club Cafe Kitchen is now in charge of Mrs. Wooten, where the most delicious food is served.
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REG'LAR FELLERS A Practical Definition **By Gene Byrnes**

ON PAGE FOURTEEN IN YOUR GRAMMAR YOU WILL SEE THAT THE WORD "BAKE" IS A VERB AND RIGHT OPPOSITE IT YOU'LL SEE THE WORD "BAKERY" IS A NOUN. JIMMIE DUGAN WILL NOW GIVE US THE DEFINITION OF "BAKE!"

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mmes. Pratt and Tuttle Hostesses at Bridge Monday

A Valentine motif, artistically arranged was featured in the decorations Monday afternoon when Mmes. J. B. Pratt and A. G. Tuttle entertained at bridge at the home of Mrs. Pratt, West Sixth street. Red hearts and red arrows festooned the windows while bouquets of red sweetpeas and carnations were used effectively throughout the rooms. Eleven tables were placed for the afternoon's diversion of bridge. Mrs. R. A. Bearman won the high, Mrs. W. A. Phippen second high, Mrs. Sam Kimmell high cut and Mrs. W. W. Wallace low cut prizes. Refreshments, repeating the Valentine motif, were served to Mmes. Lee Smith, Rex Moore, Vance Littleton, L. A. Warren, L. C.

Moore, H. L. Dyer, R. A. Bearman, J. A. Bearman, Charles Sandler, W. W. Wallace, A. D. Anderson, Jack Anderson, Horace Cundley, W. A. Phippen, F. J. Borman, Sam Kimmell, W. J. Armstrong, K. N. Greer, R. B. Carswell, Hubert Seale, Oscar Cliett, Nick Miller, H. E. McGowan, W. C. McDaniel, Sutton Crofts, J. R. Henderson, Leon Maner, Yancey McCrea, R. C. Hayes, Lee Heltzel, P. R. Warwick, E. H. Phillips, George Atkins, Jack Jones, C. H. Fee, George P. Fee, W. E. Cooper, R. N. Cluck, Carl Lamb, J. C. Hanrahan, A. D. Schmid, O. S. Leveridge of Brownwood, Robert Surler of Eastland, Dave Cooper of Ranger and Miss Laura Rupe.

Modern Grand Opera Is Music Club Theme

"Modern Grand Opera" was the program directed by Mrs. S. E. Hittson at the meeting of the Cisco Music Study club held Monday afternoon at the club house. Mrs. R. S. Cope discussed "Trend of Modern Opera." Mrs. R. L. Maddox gave a paper, "Deems Taylor on Modern Opera" and Mrs. Ralph Barton's subject was the "Story of the King's Henchman." Members present were Mmes. Lee Clark, R. S. Cope, Ralph Barton, S. E. Hittson, R. L. Maddox and J. E. Spencer.

Large Straw Hats Win Fashion Favor

PARIS, Feb. 2. (AP)—Very new and very big straw hats are being shown in Paris. One wide brimmed red model has a low, round crown topped with two thin black quills. A violet chapeau has a slab-sided crown whose edges are outlined with small multi-color flowers. Its broad brim is square.

KEEPS ZOO FOR FUN
MANCHESTER, Ia., Feb. 2. (AP)—Lindsay Barr keeps a small menagerie on his farm "just for fun." So far he has collected two Canadian bears, eight head of buffalo, eleven longhorn brahma steers and three species of love birds.

The Notebook

Wednesday
The Cecilia Singers will meet at 4:45 p. m. at the Laguna roof garden.

The G. A. will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

The Delphian Study club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the club house.

Thursday
The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. C. H. Hale, 400 West Sixth street.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet at 7:30 p. m. with Mrs. Ray Haley, 613 West 11th street.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 p. m.

Friday
The Cresset Bridge club will meet at 3 p. m. with Mrs. J. B. Pratt.

Houston To Have Social Register

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. (AP)—Texas' largest city, founded by tobacco chewing men in buckskin who herded longhorn steers and ran rafts up and down the bayous, is going "blue blood."

To 1,200 "upper crusters" went engraved invitations to submit information for incorporation in a blue book of "select society."

Roy Dixon, daddy of the book, will handpick the 1,200 with the aid of an anonymous committee of four.

"Money won't mean anything," said a representative of the blue book. "It will take blood and breeding to get into the social register. There'll be lots of rich oil men, for instance, who won't get in."

First Sheriff of Eastland County Is Buried Sunday

EASTLAND, Feb. 2.—Funeral services for Henry Slaven Schmick, 94, Civil war veteran and first sheriff of Eastland county, were conducted Sunday afternoon in the courthouse rotunda.

Schmick died Saturday morning in the Confederate home at Austin, where he had been since May, 1935.

In charge of the funeral was Rev. W. A. Richardson, pastor of the First Christian church at Eastland. Talks were made by Cyrus B. Frost, Earl Conner, Sr., and Ed T. Cox, Sr., of Eastland. Burial was in Eastland cemetery. Mr. Schmick's wife died about two months ago.

Schmick was born in Arkansas Dec. 28, 1842.

During the war between the states he served as first lieutenant in the Seventh regiment of infantry in Arkansas.

In 1868 Schmick and his brothers, Ike P., and James K., came to Texas and settled near Manskers lake in Eastland county, where they engaged in the cattle business.

He was elected sheriff in 1873 when the county was organizing. He held the office nearly eight years, resigning to engage in the merchandising business. He was in business until about 1918.

Pall bearers were Fred Dreinhof of Ranger, Sanford Dean of Ranger, Earl Conner, Jr., of Eastland, Elmo Hill of Eastland, Cy Butler of Eastland and Loss Woods of Eastland.

Those who attended from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pettit of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jinx Garrett and children, Bobby and Elizabeth, of Dallas; Mrs. Ethel Schmick Ramsey, a niece of Mr. Schmick, and children, Gorman; Mrs. Ethel Hammer and Mrs. Meta Short of Austin, and George Phillips of Daltart.

T. K. Bowman, 80, former mayor of Springfield, Mo., builds church altars as a hobby and gives them away.

Personals

Coleman Williams, Finley Winston and Tom Nabors left this morning for Lubbock where they attend Texas Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cope and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a short visit in Stamford.

Mrs. Charles Brown left Monday for her home in Midland.

Mmes. O. S. Leveridge of Brownwood, Robert Surler of Eastland and Dave Cooper of Ranger were here Monday to attend the afternoon bridge given by Mmes. J. B. Pratt and A. G. Tuttle.

H. D. Gorham has returned from a business trip to St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pennington of Oklahoma City were business visitors here Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after several days visit with Mr. Wilson's sister, Mrs. George Winston and Mr. Winston.

News Photographer Doubles as Preacher

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2. (AP)—Week days Lee Krupnick is a news photographer, on the job wherever a story is breaking. Sundays he is a layman preacher, traveling hundreds of miles to deliver his message to church congregations.

A Jewish convert to the Christian faith, Krupnick has spoken to thousands of persons of all denominations in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

Krupnick accepts no money for his sermons. Because of his emotional appeal on the platform, he is known as the "weeping preacher."

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Repair crews, rushed into January sleet storm area, found miles of telephone line flattened by ice.



This lineman is patching through an emergency telephone line to an isolated town.

TELEPHONE MEN STILL WORKING TO REPAIR ICE-WRECKED LINES

Telephone men, still at work repairing damage from the \$1,500,000 sleet which swept from the Iowa border to the Gulf in January, can remember no worse ice storm.

Yet they found, as they set about replacing 26,000 poles and 18,000 miles of wire leveled by the blast, that this year's disaster actually did less damage than the smaller 1924 ice storm. The reasons:

First—Most telephone poles today are creosoted yellow pine. They stand under ice that would snap poles used years ago.

Second—Constructed at heavy cost several years ago, an underground long distance cable through the heart of the storm belt "carried on." It formed a backbone of communication from which emergency lines could quickly be "patched through" to almost 100 isolated towns.

Third—Improvements of the last 10 years... are a part of the Bell System's constant effort to make its lines proof against storm and disaster.

To those customers who were without service because of the storm, perhaps for several days, the company expresses its appreciation for their patience during a trying period.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company

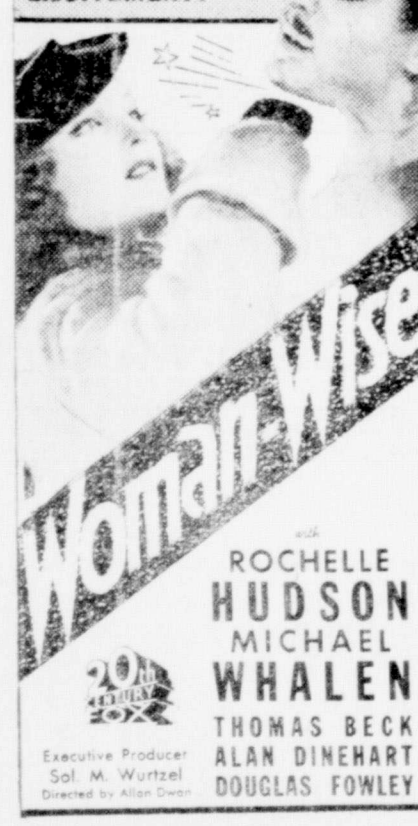
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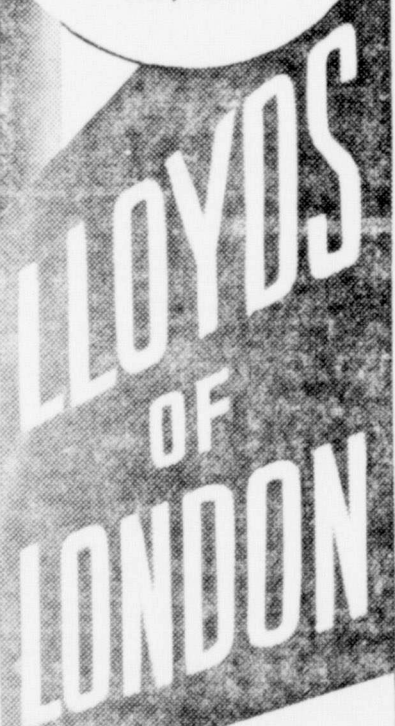
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C. Aubrey Smith Virginia Field AND A MAMMOTH CAST

O. HUNT, Psychoanalyst, will remain for a few days at the Daniels Hotel. The Master of Mystery gives complete readings for 50c. Hours: 1 to 10 p. m. He sure can tell it.

War Profit--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

adjourment. The measure carries out the anti-war-profits plank in the democratic platform adopted in Philadelphia last June, a plank which was placed in the platform upon the insistence of Senator Connally.

PHOENIX TO GET COWBOYS

ABILENE, Feb. 2.—Hardin-Simmons Cowboys, best known radio band in American will toot tubas band in American, will toot tubas World's Championship Rodeo Feb. 12-15. The Cowboy band was selected last week as official band for the Arizona gathering of rodeo fans. The band is well on its way to mileage equal to its twelfth time around the world.

QUILTS, 526 OF THEM

ELKINS, W. Va., Feb. 2. (AP)—For 50 years in the intervals when she is not otherwise engaged, Mrs. Alice Teter, 66, has been piecing quilt tops. She has completed 526 of the ornamental bed coverings. Her last quilt is composed of 48 squares, each square being embroidered with a bird, a flower and the name of a state.

Neglected Neglecta Finds Home at Last

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2. (AP)—For 49 years a little lizard about the size of a lead pencil has been waiting for recognition at the Academy of Natural Sciences.

It came from South America in 1887 with a shipment of other little lizards. The others were sorted and classified, but no one noticed anything unusual about little Neglecta.

Then Dr. Emmett Reid Dunn,

research associate, and Jean Piatt took a closer look. Sure enough, Neglecta—or that was what they chose as an appropriate name—was a new species.

SHOPS FAVOR BEIGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2. (AP)—Fifth avenue windows are featuring beige. The most popular shade is a near-gray.

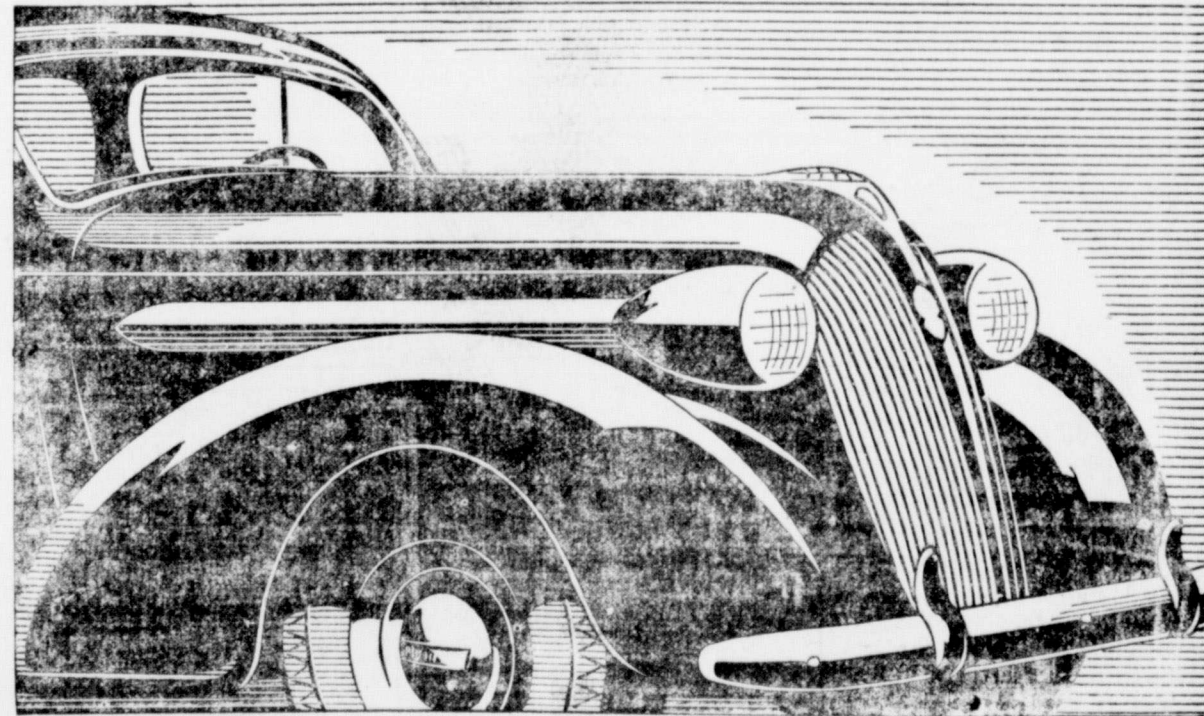
Capt. William H. Bristol, 100, of Galveston, Tex., can play a fiddle with his left hand and is an expert typist.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"



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