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# 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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## FARM YOUTH ADMITS KILLING PHYSICIAN

### Humble "Ups" Crude Another 2 Cents

### BULLET-TORN BODY FOUND IN THICKET

### 20-Year-Old Farmer Spirited Away to Secret Jail

WILLOW SPRINGS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Earl J. Connelly of the federal bureau of investigation said today that Robert Kenyon, 20-year-old farmer, had confessed to killing Dr. J. C. B. Davis, 67, prominent physician who was kidnaped a week ago, after luring him to the country on a false medical call.

The bullet-pierced body of the doctor was found in a thicket. The youth was taken to an undisclosed jail to avoid possible mob violence.

Five thousand dollars ransom had been demanded in a note to the family which was unsuccessful in an attempt to contact the kidnaper.

### House Rescinds Tax Remission Bill Approval

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)—The house today rescinded approval of a bill remitting state ad valorem taxes for general purposes to counties and sent the proposal back to the state affairs committee.

The topic of legislators accepting corporation retainers came before the senate, a resolution introduced to grant the house's request that senators list such compensation under oath going to a committee.

The house deferred consideration of a resolution proposing an investigation of public relations expenditures by the Texas Gulf Sulphur company.

### Brother-in-Law Is Buried at Oplin

Funeral service for E. R. Hornbeck, 40, brother-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell of this city, were held at Oplin this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Hornbeck died Tuesday morning in an Abilene hospital of injuries received when his car crashed into the abutment of a culvert on Highway One east of the municipal airport at Abilene. J. Eddie Weems of the Church of Christ was in charge of the services. Burial was in Oplin cemetery.

Besides his wife, who is a sister of Mrs. Russell, Mr. Hornbeck is survived by two children, twin boy and girl; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Hornbeck of Fort Worth; three brothers, E. J. of Wink, Harry of Kilgore, and R. E. of Fort Worth; and four sisters, Mrs. L. V. Bogges of Gladewater, and Mrs. C. T. Bates, Mrs. R. Anders and Mrs. W. M. Johnson all of Fort Worth.

### Pupils Entertained With 4 Pantomimes

The public speaking class of high school and the senior dramatic club entertained the student body with four comic pantomimes today in the high school auditorium at assembly.

The public speaking class with Miss Elizabeth Daniel as instructor presented three pantomimes, including a hotel scene, an Indian sketch, and a scene from "Midsummer Night's Dream." The last one entitled "Clementine" was given by the senior dramatic club. Miss Daniel is its sponsor.

**TO PRESENT PUPILS**  
Hjalmar Bergh will present pupils from piano class in recital at First Methodist church Thursday evening at 7:45. Cisco Junior Choristers will assist.

### Here to Aid Cisco Employers on Tax

Employers who have questions to ask concerning the Texas unemployment compensation act and their compliance with its terms may have these questions answered and secure help with their returns from L. Thurmond Kruger, field representative of the Texas Unemployment commission, who will be at the chamber of commerce here from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. today.

### WOOD, HOWE ON COMM'N

### Replace Showers and Jack O'Brien

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)—Governor Allred today appointed A. E. Wood of Austin chairman and Gene Howe of Amarillo a member of the Game, Fish and Oyster commission, succeeding Jess L. Showers of Vernon and Jack O'Brien of San Antonio, who resigned the respective places.

Showers termed the governor's appointment of Murrell Buckner of Dallas a "political maneuver." Will Tucker, commission secretary, asked to resign by a three to two vote in January but the action was ruled ineffective by the attorney general. After Buckner's appointment the commission re-elected Tucker. O'Brien was a Tucker critic.

Showers also wanted Tucker to resign. Tucker was supported by the governor, who said he thought the situation would be "cleared" by the shake-up.

### General Motors and Leaders of Strikes Parley

DETROIT, Feb. 3 (AP)—Gov. Murphy brought opposing leaders in the General Motors strikes together in a peace conference today, a few hours before the deadline for evacuation of sit-down strikers holding to corporation plants at Flint, Mich.

He said there had been a "very interesting conference." Another will be held late today. There was no announcement as to an agreement by strike representatives to comply with the injunction ordering the evacuation. The strikers had said they intended to remain at their posts.

### Sister Dies Early Today at Dallas

Mrs. W. A. King, sister of Joe Hanrahan, died at her Dallas home this morning at 4 o'clock after an illness of several years. Mr. Hanrahan left this morning for Dallas to attend services.

Mrs. King is survived by her husband, an official of a contracting company at Dallas, and one daughter.

Russell, Lubbock district featherweight champ, when the winners from the two districts met Monday night in Brownwood. Of the eight bouts, the panhandle boys won six. Johnson and a Brownwood scrapper were the only winners from this district.

The Cisco high freshman was expected to give a good account of himself in the Fort Worth fights when the survivors from all over the state meet in hopes of going on to the national "Golden Gloves" tournament in Chicago next week.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

### PACKED GYM IN PROSPECT FOR BATTLES

### Cage Team and Boxers to Meet Mineral Wells Tonight

By CECIL EDWARDS  
The crowd is expected to pack the high school gym tonight at 7:30 when the Cisco Lobos meet Mineral Wells in a basketball game to be followed by bouts between local boxers and boys from the Sparta.

Illness and injuries continued to take their toll in the Cisco team. Co-captain Dan Yarbrough, Lobo guard, is definitely out of the lineup for tonight's fray. Coach Bill Cooper said today. Co-captain Joe Slicker, forced out last week with an infected arm may be able to take part in the battle, though it is not probable. If Slicker cannot play it will leave Cooper with only one substitute for the tilt, as two of the substitutes will not be eligible.

If the twin Cisco forwards, Odell and Marcell Harrison, main offensive threats of the Black and Gold, are not forced to leave the game on foul odds will be about even. Cisco showed up well in winning 19 to 11 over the invaders last week, but the lack of subs will cut the team's chances considerably. At any rate the game will be close and hotly contested. Mineral Wells has a fast clean quint. Few fouls were registered against the Mountaineers in the game with Cisco last week.

Basketball will not be the only heated rivalry tonight. Ralph Earton, Cisco boxing director said this afternoon that Mineral Wells will bring seven or eight ringmen to meet the Cisco warriors. Cisco fighters will not be picked until shortly before the bouts, because it is not known what weight fighters the out-of-towners will be. The Cisco director has plenty of material to choose from.

### Six-Year Works Program Offered Congress by FDR

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt today sent congress a \$5,011,000,000 six-year program of public works as a basis for consideration in planning against future depressions. It included hundreds of specific projects in drainage areas covering the nation, and an \$85,000,000 control program in the flooded Ohio river basin.

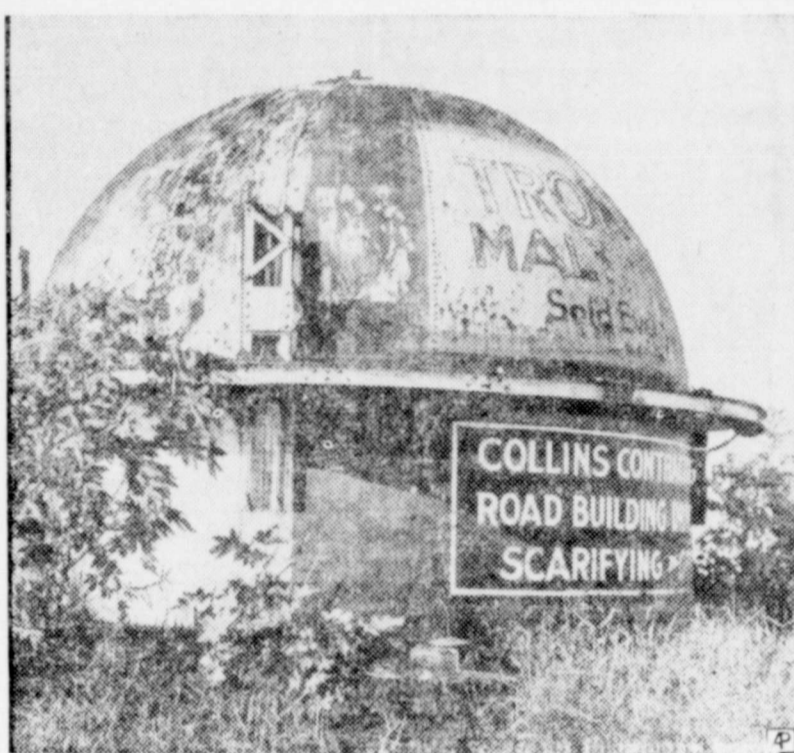
The president asked consideration of a report in connection with recommendations for highways, bridges, dams and flood control already under construction.

### Johnson, Nursing Cold, Unable to Attend Meet

Wayman Johnson, featherweight boxer and Cisco's contribution to the state "Golden Gloves" tournament to begin tonight in Fort Worth, will not compete in the meet. It was decided last night that the young fighter's cold, which he has been nursing for several days, is too severe to allow him to fight.

Johnson was the only Cisco puncher to gain honors in the district tourney held recently. He showed fine form in downing Ronald Grove in the meet and then winning a decision over Jack

### Sea Captain Lives In a Water Tank



Captain Killigan's Globe

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—An overturned water tank is white-haired Capt. Thomas H. Gilligan's "home sweet home." He moved in last fall after piloting a boat here from Washington, N. C.

Once part of nearby Hialeah's water system, the globe-shaped tank was left in a field near a boulevard leading into this suburban Miami section.

Gilligan enters through a narrow, weed-grown opening at the bottom of the tank. He sleeps on an old bed spring set on two of the tank's beams.

Cooking is done on a rack laid on four stones. His white seaman's cap hangs on a post near his shaving mirror. He says he is waiting for "another ship to come in."

### Ranger Leads in Red Cross Contributions

Ranger tops the county in the amount of cash contributions to the Red Cross flood relief fund in the latest tabulation announced by Chapter Chairman J. E. Spencer.

Aided by a motion picture show, entire proceeds of which were turned over to the Red Cross, the Ranger committee raised \$650 with prospect the fund would go over the \$700 mark today. Mr. Spencer was informed.

Meanwhile, Cisco had raised \$435, Eastland \$303 and Rising Star \$145 to bring the total county contribution so far reported to \$1,533. Gorman, Carbon and other smaller places were not heard from at the time.

"There is no quota," said Mr. Spencer today. "We cannot consider our duty done until everybody who can give has given and until we have done our best. The need is enormous. We must continue to do everything we can to give arms and strength to the Red Cross in the vast program of relief it must carry on in the stricken districts. The flood continues at its height. There are new victims and greater responsibilities every day."

Lodges, Sunday school classes and other groups are entering the campaign. The WOW lodge last night voted a contribution while the Goodfellows class of the First Methodist Sunday school is collecting a contribution to be turned over to the Red Cross.

River communities down the thousand-mile stretch below Cairo were cheered by predictions that the "worst" is over in the lower Mississippi valley.

New Madrid, Mo., reported that 15 bodies from Saturday's sinking barge were recovered but that 14 were still missing.

The Red Cross fund neared \$11,500,000, while the senate pushed plans to send a relief appropriation to President Roosevelt before the Works Progress fund is exhausted.

Projects of Local Interest Discussed

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce last night discussed various projects of community concern, including the Red Cross flood relief campaign, the old age pension situation and highways.

### Scout Committee Plans Year Program

A meeting of the Cisco district executive committee for the Boy Scouts, consisting of E. P. Crawford, J. D. Lauderdale and Horace Conley, with Scout Executive Guy N. Quirl of Brownwood, was held yesterday afternoon to plan the scout program here for the ensuing year.

Subject for the sermon of Evangelist Noble E. Berryhill at the Nazarene church this evening at 7:30 will be "The Last Sign of the End of This Age." Good crowds have been attending the series despite the inclemency of the weather.

If the fair and warm weather of today continues, the Rev. Luther Pyror, pastor, said, morning services will be started at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

### INCREASE IS RETROACTIVE TO JAN. 28TH

### Brings Top for This Area to \$1.20 Per Barrel

The Humble Oil and Refining company yesterday increased the price it will pay for crude in the west central Texas and the Ranger districts an additional two cents per barrel. The higher postings were made retroactive to January 28, the date upon which the initial increase was made effective. This makes the price 12 cents per barrel above that in effect prior to January 28. The spread of two cents between degrees remains.

The company now is paying a top of \$1.20 per barrel for 40-degree gravity crude and above, while its minimum price is 96 cents, paid for crude of below 29-degrees.

### Local Scouts Are Guest Speakers for Lions Today

Two local Boy Scouts spoke to the Lions at their regular weekly luncheon today. Crandall Jones, an active member of Troop 101, told the members of the club of the organization of a "ship" of sea scouts now in progress in his troop. Several of the men expressed their interest in supporting the new move.

Evatt Horne, high ranking scout from Troop 4, spoke on the benefit of scouts to a community.

Cisco has donated over \$600 for flood relief so far, it was announced at the meeting by Horace Conley, and the Lions will add to this amount the money from the Lobo banquet held last week.

### State's Yates Oil Land Claim Denied

AUSTIN, Feb. 3 (AP)—The supreme court ruled against the state today in its claims against 260 acres of valuable oil land in the Yates oil field for the school fund. The state had sued for damages for oil taken from the land, claiming it was an unsold portion of the public school property. The defendants claimed it was part of railway surveys.

### Investigator to Return to Cisco on Next Monday

For the assistance of needy pensioners who were dropped from the old age pension rolls and who are seeking re-instatement, Investigator W. W. Kelly said, upon leaving Tuesday, that he will return to the city hall next Monday where he will interview applicants and secure their signatures to requests for reinstatement.

"So many did not learn that an investigator was sent here to interview them until too late," Mr. Kelly explained, "that I have arranged to return next Monday for the convenience of others who did not see me this week.

"I want to emphasize, however, that only those who are without income and are actually in need should make requests for reinstatement."

J. L. Thornton is spending today in Fort Worth on business.

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Is Ranger going to beat Cisco at the business of aiding the refugees of the flood zone through the medium of the Red Cross? Well, at this point, the Ranger boys and girls have taken a considerable lead over the home forces and it looks as if they are going to repeat sympathetically what they have done athletically no end. With approximately \$300 more money that Cisco has raised, Ranger now has contributed about half of the county's total of reported funds.

There is no stopping point on the road to helping the flood sufferers short of doing the best we can. "Old Man River" knows no limit to his fury below the utmost of what he can do. Every day the need grows as new victims are being added to the list of victims. Thousands of bewildered, bedraggled and helpless humanity are streaming out of the cold and flooded bottoms into the makeshift camps and breadlines that the money you give is providing for their care and comfort. These people have lost almost all they possess. And they are sick and hungry and exhausted with physical effort and mental strain.

There can be no limits set so long as their sufferings continue.

It is not cheering news that the weather prophet dispenses today. Yesterday was an ideal day for the groundhog to issue forth and remained issued in the warm and happy weather that the tradition promises. Not a ray of sunlight pierced the leaden unanimity of the overcast sky from dawn to darkness. No shadows were cast.

But over Dallas way and elsewhere in Texas there were sunshine and shadows and the chief prognosticator of the meteorological menu avowed sadly that a long, cold spell of winter is yet before us. There is, of course, nothing you and I can do about it except to wait and see whether the weatherman or the groundhog proves correct.

Oil operators will greet the additional two cents per barrel placed on its crude prices by the Humble with the satisfaction that comes of realizing thereby the sound condition of the market. Two cents per barrel is not much money on one barrel, but where 35,000 per day are involved the deceptive two will multiply with startling rapidity and result.

Thirty-five thousand barrels a day simply places the value of the increase at \$750 per day. Multiply that by 365 days and the figure is considerable. Multiply 35,000 by 12 cents 365 times and the value of the total 12-cent increase is realized.

But even that is comparatively small. The significance lies in what the trend indicates. It is beginning to look as if the industry is in for a period of better times.

Bill Bennie left this morning for west Texas.

### Weather

EAST TEXAS—Probably occasional rains and warmer on the coast tonight and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder in the panhandle tonight and Thursday.



CLOUDY

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

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B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent MRS. CHAS. TRAMMELL Society Editor

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be ye glad, and rejoice forever.—Isa. lxx. 18

On the ladder of God, which upward leads, The steps of progress are human needs. For his judgments still are a mighty deep, And the eyes of Providence never sleep.

Remember that very little is needed to make a happy life. By a tranquil mind, I mean nothing else than a mind well ordered.—Marcus Aurelius

Boy Scout Week

FEW movements in history have exerted a more profound and beneficial influence upon boyhood than the Boy Scout movement. Fixing the boy's attention upon the highest ideals of character and citizenship and holding his interest through a process of doing interesting things in the romantic manner, it has provided him with fine leadership in the gregarious and highly impressionable stage of his life and has set his feet upon right paths and his mind upon nobility.

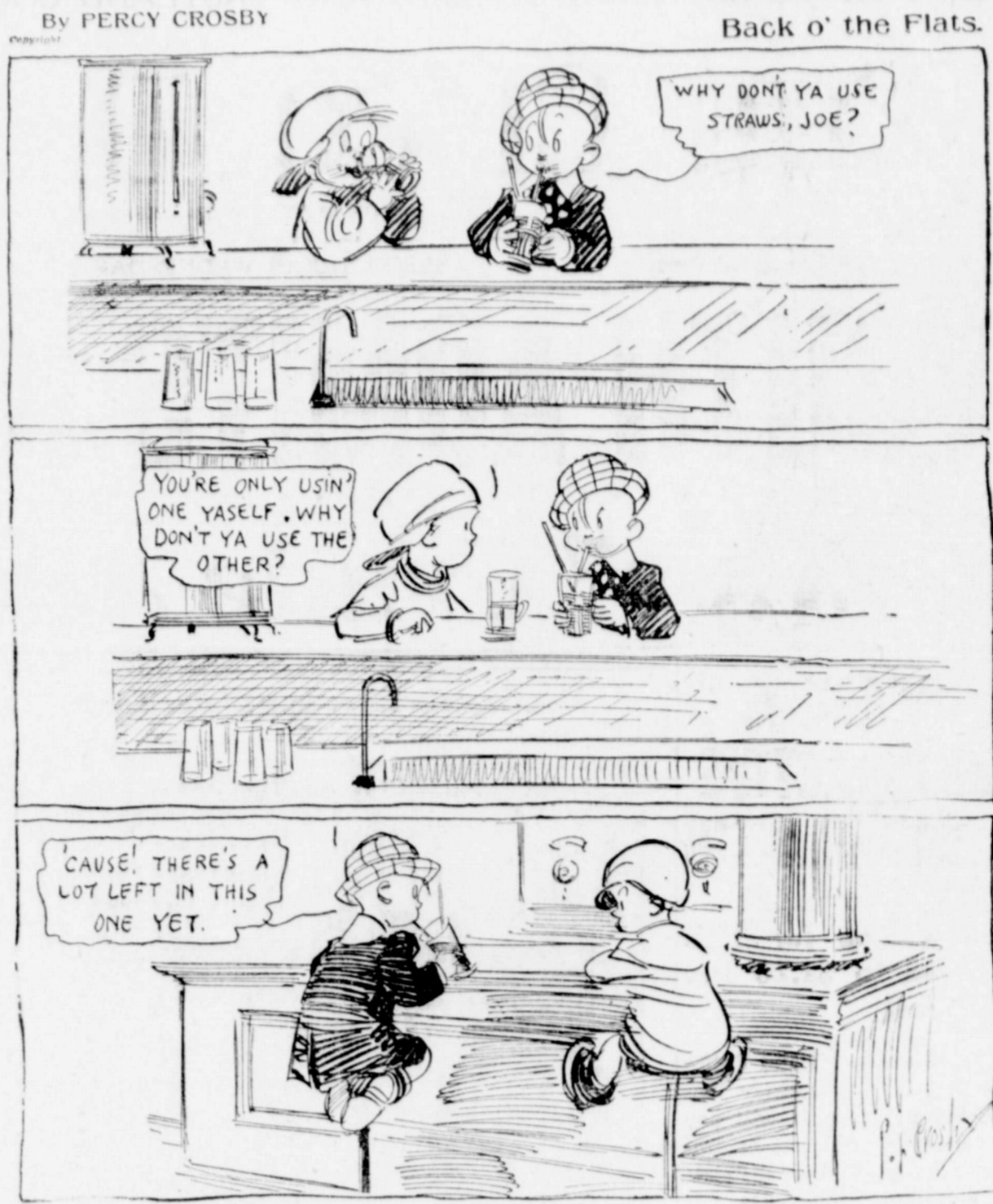
in our modern civilization, the Boy Scout progresses along a path of constant allure and achievement. He learns the fundamental lesson that happiness and success are personal matters that depend upon personal improvement and accomplishment. The fatal mistake that so many people make early in life is the mistake of thinking that success and contentment are matters of appetite and consumption. Quite to the contrary these goals are dependent upon production. The boy who learns to produce, to express his talents and his energy in beneficial products is the boy who is on the right trail.

THE Boy Scout movement is doing just that. Next week the Boy Scouts of America, national organization in this country, will celebrate its 27th anniversary. Monday, February 8, at 4:30 CST President Roosevelt, honorary head of the scouts, National President Walter W. Head and Chief Scout Executive James E. West will speak over a national radio hookup. Throughout the remainder of the week unusual scout activity will celebrate the event. It is an opportune time to call attention to the value of the scout movement to our own community, to prepare to give it the support that it requires and to encourage the extension of the movement to the fullest extent here so that the benefits it provides may bring the greatest enrichment to the youth life of the community.

Betting \$5,000,000 on Texas

A \$5,000,000 paper manufacturing industry for east and southeast Texas has been assured by Texas capital. The plants will manufacture news print paper, a product new to this section but declared by chemists and industrialists who have given long study and much experiment to the development of processes using job lolly, slash and short leaf pine to be entirely practicable. At least the investors of the \$5,000,000 in capital have become convinced of the feasibility of the project, and there is little doubt that it will be a success.

ESTABLISHMENT of this enterprise in Texas demonstrates what capital thinks of Texas opportunities. In many other lines of manufacturing equal opportunities exist and these simply await the appraisal and the energy of able and responsible capitalists and industrialists.



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

The Fate of the Fugitive

A WIZENED man was in court charging his wife with cruelty and abuse. The accused was a large, square-jawed woman with a glittering eye.



The judge listened to the husband's plaintive tale of wrongs. "Where did you meet this woman who, according to your testimony, treated you so dreadfully?" his Honor asked. "Well, judge," replied the hen-pecked one, "I never did meet her, ez you mout say. She sort of overtook me."

(American News Features, Inc.)

One, the T. K. Simmons No. 1 E. A. Hicks, in section 5, OAL survey, five miles west of Lueders in Jones county, was drilling this week past 1,300 feet after running 10-inch casing to that depth, in lime.

L. H. Pearson of Abilene spudded his No. 1 A. J. Swenson Tuesday for a north extension try to the Mims-Vickers pool east of Lueders in Shackelford, and directly south of the new King pool strike. Location is 1,100 feet north of the Epenauer No. 3 Morris in the north end of the pool, and is in the E. Williams survey No. 20. It is on farmabout acreage from the Merry Brothers & Perini block of about 1,200 acres.

Out of the original 1,400-acre block owned by Owens-Snebold Oil corporation, spreads were taken by Danciger Oil & Refineries, Ambassador Oil corporation and several independents. Acreage is also held on three sides by Frank A. Oyster of Abilene who worked the geology for the wildcat.

With 600 barrel tanks full, owners were seeking a connection with the Humble trunk line crossing the western Shackelford Bluff Creek field, about four miles to the south of the well. Oil tests 38 gravity.

First Using Acid

The test is the first for the area to be treated with acid in the King with a spray of oil and gas in drill-sand zone. The pay, encountered with a spray of oil and gas in drilling past 1,929 feet, was slightly over a foot of sandy lime from 1,936 to 1,937-plus. A previous flow of gas was encountered at 1,915 feet, and operators estimated it to be between two and three million feet per day.

A succession of King sand wildcat tests were drilled following the discovery in August, 1935, of the Lueders pool, three miles northwest of the town in Jones county, by R. B. Farris and Leland Kikes. Geology for the discovery well was worked by Claude Daly operator of Abilene. Iron Mountain holds north offset acreage to the test and Ungren & Frazier have a diagonal offset to the northwest.

Two Started Two new wildcat tests in that area have been started already.

about six miles east of Anson, was drilling at 1,732 feet.

The Fain-McGaha Oil corporation No. 1 Claude Lewis, in section 37, block 15, T&P survey, was shut down for motor trouble at 1,420 feet.

Fain-McGaha No. 1 T. J. Lotspeich, in section 40, block 15, T&P survey, was drilling in broken lime at 755 feet.

Oyster et al No. 1 King, south of Lueders, was underreaming six-inch casing to 1,586 feet in preparation for drilling into the Bluff Creek zone.

Oyster et al No. 1 Bumpass, west of Hawley in the Allen Jones survey, was cleaning out in preparation for resuming drilling at 2,435 feet after clearing up a fishing job.

Ungren & Frazier No. 1 J. J. Steele, in section 11-15-T&P, five miles northeast of Hawley, was drilling past 1,350 feet.

STORK OUTRACES DOCTOR

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 3 (AP)—The stork out-distanced the doctor in a race to the home of Mrs. Ella Jackson. The baby was born as a perspiring physician neared the top of a flight of stairs to Mrs. Jackson's third-story apartment.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with 'ACROSS' and 'DOWN' clues. Includes a 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' section with words like PACS, ABUSE, SPED, etc.

Large crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 56 indicating starting positions for clues.

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)

It's Good Form to "Camouflage" Introductions

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer Four problems bother most of us when we are introduced.

We fumble over the question of who should be introduced to whom. We don't know when to shake hands. We hesitate about standing up. And we are often stumped over what to say after we've been introduced.

Except in unusual cases it's a good idea to camouflage as much as possible the fact that one person is being introduced to another. A younger person is presented to an older. A man is presented to a woman—unless he's extremely important. And, if there is a marked difference, a less distinguished person is presented to the more distinguished one.

Form of Introduction

On a formal occasion you may say, "Mrs. Topnotch, may I introduce (or very formally "present") Mrs. Overhill?" you'll find, however, that most people will fall into conversation more easily if you say simply, "Mrs. Topnotch, Mrs. Overhill." (The first name, strictly speaking, is that of the person to whom the introduction is being made.)

A woman never stands when a man is introduced—unless he's very old or very distinguished. Most younger women stand when they're being introduced to older women. Ordinarily, however, women do not stand if they're at all near the same age and social status. Young men always stand.

On Shaking Hands

Handshaking is much more common between men and women today than it once was. In days gone by a woman rarely shook hands with a man. Now she frequently proffers her hand—since it's really her place to offer to shake hands.

The proper thing to say after an introduction has been made, "How do you do." It is perfectly Mrs. Topnotch," however. In fact, repeating the name often helps it to stick in your memory.

T. J. Pendergast, Kansas City democratic political leader, for years has asked and received state automobile license numbers 98 and 99.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS BY JULIAN CAPERS JR.

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—Settling down to serious business for the first time the legislature this week attacked the ever-present tax-raising problem by plunging its taxation and revenue committee into a full schedule of hearings on taxation bills. Headed by Alf Roark, the committee of 21 members—by far the most influential in the house—includes a heavy majority of youthful members, many first-termers, and no representatives from either Houston or Dallas, tax-paying communities in Texas. It is described as being overwhelmingly friendly to Gov. Allred, and favorable to many of his tax recommendations.

Revenue Sources

Scheduled for early hearings were three groups of bills, representing the most probable sources of whatever additional revenue the 45th legislature will raise. First on the list is the franchise tax measure by Herman Jones of Wise county. Theoretically, this bill is a tax on corporations for the right to do business in Texas. Actually, it is a combined tax on corporate income and property. It levies a 5 per cent tax on the net income of corporations, or, alternatively, a tax of one cent of one per cent of the gross assets, whichever yields the greater sum.

This is the application of the tax principle which Gov. Allred recommended in his first message, which he supported with glaring examples of how some large corporations are doing business in Texas at negligible cost for the privilege. Opponents claim the corporations, particularly some 15,000 small ones in Texas, cannot stand the tax, in view of the recent heavy levies by the federal government for social security purposes. Many protests already have been received from owners of both large and small incorporated businesses by legislators, and it is regarded as likely the rates in the original bill will be slashed considerably if it is finally passed. Jones estimates his bill will raise

\$12,000,000, and lobbyists estimates range upward to \$20,000,000.

Natural Resources

Next most probable source of revenue is a series of bills increasing taxes on oil, sulphur and natural gas. Ten cents a barrel on oil, instead of the present 2 3/4 cents (or 2 3/4-4 per cent on oil over \$1 a barrel), and \$2 a ton, instead of the present \$1.03 on sulphur, are the maximum rates proposed. Few believe the oil levy will be hiked to anything like the 10-cent figure. Already, higher oil tax proposals have evoked acrimonious debate in the senate, with Holbrook and Davis reading the campaign speeches of Gov. Allred, made last summer, in which he declared for no new taxes, and only "reasonable" increase in the oil tax.

Income and Sales Taxes

The third group—and the one least likely of adoption in any form—includes Petch's bill for a 2-cent sales tax, with the proceeds going to pay a \$15 pension to everybody over 65; and a state income tax bill, modeled after the federal measure, and beginning at one per cent for the first \$1000 of income, and increasing to seven per cent on all over \$11,000.

The house, with its 73 new members and its extreme youth, appears likely to accept the additional demands of Gov. Allred at or near face value, and act accordingly, at this early stage. But the long three-months' grid may develop a rift in the apparently happy line-up, particularly when a showdown comes on the pension question. On two preliminary votes that may be regarded as tests, the house has demonstrated a determination to liberalize pensions, and the governor has already warned that he will veto such legislation. Toward that situation, those who hope to keep down taxes look hopefully. But they are placing more reliance on the conservatism of the senate. Oil, sulphur and corporation representatives are excepting some tax increases, but they expect the senate to bare down to rates substantially from the house proposals.

Sentiment Changing?

Some observers here also profess to see among the people of the state, too, a growing sentiment to cease emergency expenditure

of tax money, and get the state government back on a normal basis. Echoing this sentiment is a recent editorial in a representative small-town newspaper, written by H. D. Meister of the Yoakum Herald. He says he is "going to oppose any candidate for office, or for re-election to office, who gives his support to measures that will in any wise materially increase taxes or governmental expenses. It is up to the people of Texas to demand retrenchment and if they get together and take a firm stand along this line they will get it. Otherwise, the orgy of spending will continue until such time as it will be impossible for anyone to remain in business or give employment to anyone. Now is the time for the voter to get in touch with his member in the legislature and express his demands for less spending."

Among The Derricks

LEASING ACTIVITY IS EXCITED

ALBANY, Feb. 3. (Sp.)—A spread of leasing activities which is extending through northwestern Shackelford and northeastern Jones counties is the follow-up of the successful acidization last weekend of the Owens-Snebold Oil corporation No. 1 D. A. Ivy, discovery well for a new King sand pool.

Survey of property lines was underway in the immediate vicinity of the test, as at least two companies went ahead with plans to start offsets to the new producer. After acidization, it flowed at the rate of 25 to 30 barrels per hour, an increase of five to six times the natural estimate. It was later pinched in to flow into storage at four to five barrels per hour.

Offsets rumored immediately are locations by Iron Mountain Oil company, which has long taken no active part in development of this region; and Ungren & Frazier, oil operators of Abilene. Iron Mountain holds north offset acreage to the test and Ungren & Frazier have a diagonal offset to the northwest.

Two Started

Two new wildcat tests in that area have been started already.

### Boy Scouts Celebrate 27 Years Next Week

Boy Scouts of America, a million strong, are celebrating their 27th anniversary, with unusual almost every community, troops and have recorded 1936 as the gains in membership as advances in all of the movement.

1937 is scheduled to be the most successful year in scouting. Roosevelt, honorary of the movement and active leader, will address by radio from the use on Monday, Feb. 8, 30 to July 9, more 40 scouts from "every cranny, every section of n." to use President's own words, will gather in Washington, D. C., where live, work and play to a great National Jamboree on 350 acres loaned to the government.

At this comes the Fifth National Jamboree at Vogel-Bloemendal, Holland, more than 30,000 Boy Scouts gather from all over in a great camp of the friendships from July 1st to 13. The world Jamborees have set aside for States reservations for Scouts and leaders.

One of the Boy Scout traditions is the awarding of the Walter W. Head award to Boy Scout troops, and Sea Scout ships. It is possible for boys to the game of scouting new troops, packs and awards will be presented of honor, merit awards, rallies, scout other jubilee events the nation during the week.

Long-established troops are holding reunions, and "hikes" which will enter scouts now grown to to relieve their early organization. "Scout will be observed in near-ches, of every faith, on Feb. 7 with scout troops special services in uni-

Chief C. R. Mensinger of Pa., advocates a law and fine reckless ped-

### Boy Scouts Adopt Jamboree Insignia



In connection with the 27th annual Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7 to 13, the Boy Scouts of America has released the design of the official insignia more than 25,000 boys will wear at the National Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. C., where they will camp together from Feb. 30 to July 9. The compass is used in the design because the Scouts will come in "every nook and cranny" of the nation in response to President Roosevelt's invitation.

### With Comanche Trail Scouts

#### DOINGS AT A RALLY

The Gorman Troop attended the recent north section rally held in Cisco with 11 scouts under the leadership of new Scoutmaster Paul A. Jones. This troop traveled the longest distance to the rally, which was 30 miles.

A great deal of credit is due Troop No. 6 of Eastland for having won second place in the rally, while their scoutmaster, Bill Jessop, had an appointment at home with Old Man Flu. (We hope the Old Man has gone by now and that Bill is feeling O. K. again.)

We are introducing W. J. Starr, new scoutmaster of Troop No. 45, Eastland. S. E. Hittson, scoutmaster of Troop No. 101, and scouts of this troop are without a doubt crowing over winning the big rally.

Scoutmaster Jack Dwyer and his scouts of Troop No. 103 walked off

with third place. (You should have heard their SINGING.)

Another new scoutmaster, Otis Hichcock, who has recently taken Troop No. 37, wants to know all of the other scoutmasters.

Everyone will be glad to learn that our good friend George Henshaw who attended the rally, is now back in Breckenridge and with Troop No. 20 again.

Scouts and scouters at the rally missed Scoutmasters Banes, Jessop, Bert Jones, Skipper Thorpe and Commissioner Russell B. Jones, who are nearly always in attendance.

District Commissioner Horace Condeley left the meeting stating that he would have to have his throat treated after having to supervise the various events. (Seems we were slightly noisy.)

Vice President E. P. Crawford made a welcome talk to all scouts and scouters.

Dick Lauderdale, finance chairman for Cisco district, is not only a good finance man but knows how to figure out how many scouts a pie will serve. He said by rights it figured one pie to a scout, but

he made one serve four at the rally.

Scoutmaster McCracken was seen after the meeting peddling bananas. (We understand that he was successful.)

#### Rally Dates

The rally for the central section, which includes troops from Blanket, Bangs, Zephyr, Rising Star, Mullin and Brownwood will be held in Brownwood during Anniversary week. Exact date is February 11.

The east section rally date is to be February 18. Scouts in this section will come from the following towns: Stephenville, De Leon, Dublin, Comanche, Sipe Springs, and Gustine.

Scouts of San Saba, Richland Springs, Lampasas, Lometa, and Goldthwaite, all in the south section, will hold their rally Thursday, February 25.

#### National Jamboree

Dr. Jewell Daughety president of our council, leads the way by placing his registration as council representative and physician to the jamboree. Applications are now available and any scout who wishes to make application should get in touch with his scoutmaster or the scout office.

#### 27th Birthday

Scouts all over the United States will celebrate the 27th birthday of scouting starting February 7 through February 13. Scouts and scouters should watch announcements in papers for the exact time of the national broadcast next Monday night, February 8th, which will be led by Chief Scout Executive James E. West and likely President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is honorary president of Boy Scouts of America.

### To Take 'Squeeze' Out of Highways

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 3. (AP)—A "don't crowd the motorist" movement will be launched on the floor of the Georgia general assembly now in session.

It will be in the form of legislation to take the "squeeze" out of the state's trunkline highways—to expand their width from the present 20-foot minimum to one of 30 feet.

If the bill passes the author expresses a hope other states will follow suit.

### Pet Deer Carries Mail for Family

WEIMER, Tex., Feb. 3. (AP)—"Billy," a pet buck deer, is the mail carrier for the family of Oscar Kohleffel.

Each morning "Billy" meets T. J. Green, rural mail carrier, at the box a half mile from the home. Green ties the mail to its collar and the deer dashes for the house.

Kohleffel adopted the young stag last spring when it came timidly near his farm in quest of food. He raised it on milk from a baby's bottle. Now "Billy" is on

friendly terms with the farm dogs and attended a funeral recently with the Kohleffels.

### 15 Killed in Truck Accidents in County

HOUSTON, Feb. 3.—Figures were released today by the Railway Express Employees association of Texas, showing the five-year toll of deaths and injuries resulting from truck accidents on highways of Eastland county, or involving residents thereof.

The report, which has been compiled from clippings of newspaper accounts of Texas truck acci-

dents, shows that through the years 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks participated in 53 Eastland county accidents, in which 15 people lost their lives and an additional 66 sustained injuries.

Truck accidents for the entire state during the same period totaled 8,416, in which 2,195 were killed and 11,963 were injured.

#### NOME HAS BOOM

NOME, Alaska, Feb. 3. (AP)—This faraway town, just south of the Arctic circle, is enjoying a boom. A mining season declared by Ira D. Orton, banker, to be the best in 20 years has brought in more than \$3,000,000.

# You'll Say



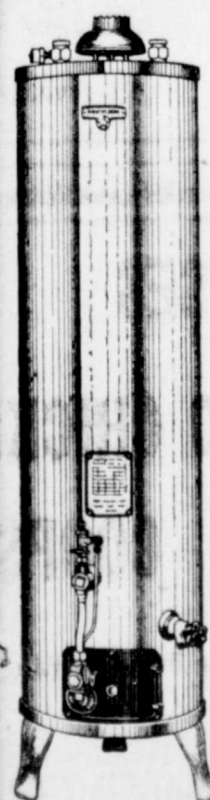
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- Small Down Payment!
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A never-failing supply of hot water, like a gas automatic water heater provides, is a real help in the home... like having an extra maid to help with the dishes, laundry and the many household cleaning jobs. When one costs so little to install—and to operate—there's no reason for you to be without this convenience. Get one installed now and be ready for spring cleaning. Terms are surprisingly small and the down payment is next to nothing.

## Community Natural Gas Co.

# BILL-OF-FARE

**ONLY the stoutest heart enters a restaurant and proceeds to order filet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds a quiver... and prices plainly marked.**

**Shopping for merchandise can be pleasantly conducted in the same manner. The advertising columns are in effect a bill-of-fare, with prices that protect as a bill-of-rights. In the leisure of your home, at the breakfast-table, you may check and choose before starting to town.**

**And what a varied bill-of-fare it is! Everything your budget may permit. Presented in a readable and interesting fashion. Sponsored by a merchant whose name you know, whose services you have come to rely upon.**

**Get the advertising-reading habit. It saves time, temper, and shoe-leather, to say nothing of your hard-won cash. The advertiser's word is as good as his bond. On no other basis could he hope to win and hold your custom.**

# 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, starting at the corpse. They hide it in a cupboard and go on with the party. Bigelow summons his old friend, Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist. When the guests leave, Austrelitz and Bigelow take the body to Vronski's apartment—and find the door ajar!

### Chapter 13 A Knock at the Door

Several moments passed—agonizing moments—while Bigelow waited on the landing, supporting the body. At last Austrelitz came back.

"Someone's been here. The place has been ransacked," he announced in a low tone. "But nobody is here, now."

He lent a hand and they dragged Vronski in, shutting the door behind them.

The place was in wild disorder. Obviously, someone had been there carrying on a frenzied search. Drawers stood open, their contents scattered about. A chair was overturned. Books had been dumped out of the book-shelves. Clothes were tossed in piles on the chairs.

"The scene is set for us," said Austrelitz quietly. "Let us complete the picture and get away as quickly as we can."

He began to drag the coat and hat off Vronski again, to place them in the hall. Then he came back and arranged the body on the floor in the midst of the debris, as though Vronski had been shot there and had fallen.

"Is that more or less as he fell?" he asked, looking up at Bigelow as he finished.

"Yes," replied Bigelow, and made a couple of minor adjustments.

Austrelitz drew a black leather case from his vest pocket, opened it and produced a small lancet. With this, he made a neat incision in his finger and permitted the blood to spurt out on the floor near the wound in Vronski's breast. When he was satisfied with the effect, he bound his slight wound and put the little black case away.

"I think that will do it," he said then, his eyes wandering critically about him. And he took up his hat.

At that instant, there came a knock on the door.

Bigelow and Austrelitz looked at each other, holding their breath. There was panic in Bigelow's eyes. Austrelitz, frowning with a finger on his lips, shook his head slightly, warningly.

The knock was repeated imperatively.

Somebody Breathing Heavily

In the silence that succeeded the knock, Bigelow could feel his heart beating. Austrelitz—still cautioning him with a look—moved noiselessly step by step to the front door and pressed his ear against the panel, holding his breath. On the other side of the door, he could distinctly hear somebody breathing heavily.

The knock was repeated a third time, but less confidently. They waited—and then Austrelitz heard whoever had been there, retreating slowly down the stairs. He



Austrelitz arranged the body on the floor as though Vronski had been shot there.

came noiselessly back to join Bigelow.

"If it was the officer," he said, so low that Bigelow had to strain his ears to hear him, "he will probably be waiting down there by the car. And we'll have to tell him that we were in the back with the door closed trying to get Vronski to go to bed. And that he was making such a row we didn't hear the knocking."

"Who else could it have been," asked Bigelow, "at this time in the morning?"

Austrelitz shrugged. "Let's go," he suggested, abandoning the field of useless speculation. "Nothing to be gained by lingering here."

Bigelow nodded agreement. He had already realized the futility of searching for Anne's letters among the litter in that disordered room. And, after all, there was no reason why she should not have written love letters to Vronski. Even if the police found them, they could find nothing in them to suggest a motive for murder.

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Yield quicker to the Poulitice-Vapor action of **VICKS VAPORUB**

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**SHORT ORDERS and 25c DINNERS**  
T-Bone Steaks, Homemade Pies, Hamburgers and Chili  
**P. A. Wooten, Prop.**

They descended the stairs to the street, after turning off the lights and shutting Vronski's door securely behind them. Austrelitz did that, first slipping on his gloves.

But there was no sign of the policeman in the street below, no sign of anyone, anywhere.

They re-entered the car with a sigh of relief and drove away.

The Colony at One

It was nearly six when Bigelow

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Star Single-edge Blades solve the mystery of good shaves. Made since 1880 by the inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.  
**4 for 10¢**

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**INSURED TIRES!**  
Gates Tires are insured against blowouts, punctures, rim cuts, underinflation or anything that makes them unserviceable. We will trade for your old tires.  
Certified Mobil Lubrication.  
Mobiloil and Mobilgas  
**JACK LEECH**  
Magnolia Station  
9th and D

tumbled gratefully into bed. The ringing of his telephone aroused him at 12. But he had slept soundly.

"Hello?" came over the wire in Anne's sweet husky voice. "Did I wake up?"

"Yes," answered Bigelow frankly, "but I can think of no pleasanter way to be awakened."

"I waited as long as I could before calling," said Anne.

"Poor child. Didn't you sleep well?"

"Hardly at all," she answered, "but that doesn't matter. I didn't ring you up to talk about that. How did you make out after I left you?"

"Very well, I think."

"You think? Aren't you sure?"

"Yes, I'm sure. What are your plans for today?"

"I'm lunching with you," said Anne definitely. "I had a luncheon date with Lorna Dryden, but by the grace of God, her maid telephoned to break it. I've a dinner party tonight, but nothing before then. So we'll have plenty of time to talk things over. Can you manage the Colony at once?"

"Easily," he agreed.

"Meet you there, then," said Anne. "Don't keep me waiting! Goodbye!"

He ordered some orange juice, coffee and rolls, and turned on his bath. Three-quarters of an hour later he was stepping out of his taxi before the Colony. Just inside, he found Anne already there. She was looking ravishing in a smart green tailored suit, a jaunty little green hat and huge silver foxes. She was looking fresh, too—showing no trace of

her almost complete collapse of the night before. But there was a nervous excitement in her manner.

"You are prompt!" she cried approvingly. "I've got a table—had it reserved for Lora and me. This way!"

It was a table in a corner where it would be quite safe for them to talk. As they threaded their way to it, Topsy Kane—presiding over a table for eight—waved eagerly and cried, "What a party!"

"If she only knew," murmured Anne under her breath, without stopping.

"I like Mrs. Kane," said Bigelow, as they settled themselves in their corner, under the anxious eye of the head waiter.

"So do I," cried Anne. "She's a darling. Mad, of course, but we're all mad, I sometimes think, you

and I no less than the rest." She opened her cigarette case and lighted a cigarette before he could find his lighter. "You order something—anything," she said. "But first, without any delay at all, I want a side-car."

The news of Vronski's murder breaks tomorrow.

Kansas farmers, who harvested only 75 per cent of the wheat acreage planted last year, have seeded 16,500,000 acres—the largest acreage in the history of the state—for 1937.

October deaths and births in Greenville, S. C., were reported at 68 and 48, respectively.

### W. O. W. Camp

Cisco Camp No. 500 meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.

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HENRY PURVIS, C. C.  
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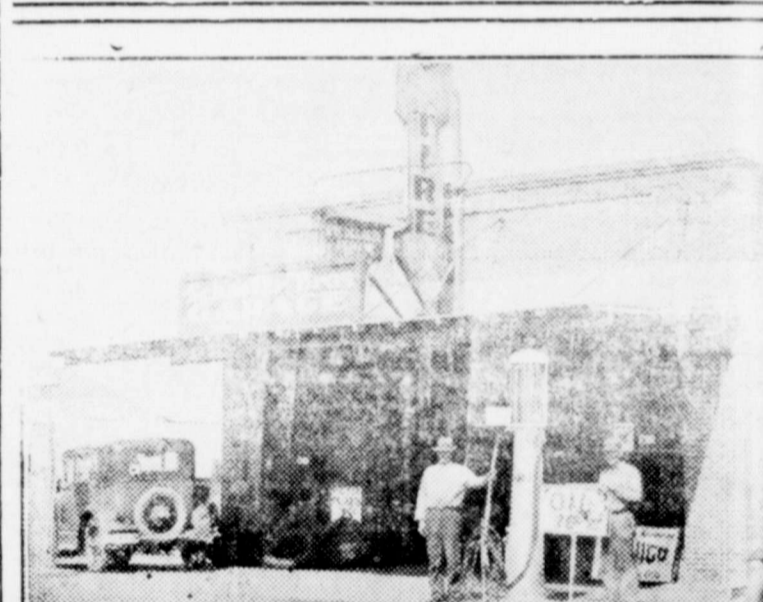
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"And now," says the captain, "if you've no objection, we'll go to the plane and we'll make an inspection. To see if it's ready to start on the trip. It shoots like a bird off the side of the ship."

### REG'LAR FELLERS

### He Waits Until He's Called On

### By Gene Byrnes



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### Matty Bell Now Set in Southern Methodist Job

DALLAS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Matty Bell, among the jobless after he was fired as Texas Aggie football coach in 1933, was firmly entrenched in the athletic saddle at Southern Methodist university today with what virtually was a lifetime job.

The former "Praying Colonel" of Centre college was assured of at least six more years as head football coach and a professorship of physical education from then on if he wanted it.

With still another year to go on his present contract, nothing had been said about a new one until a representative of the University of Iowa conferred with him last week about the Hawkeye coaching position. Bell conceded the Iowa setup was interesting.

But it was not until Iowa officials invited him to Iowa City for a new conference that the executive committee of the Southern Methodist board of trustees got busy.

A new contract was drawn up. It called for an annual salary of \$6,500—an increase of \$1,500—for a five-year period beginning at the close of his present contract. At the end of six years he would move automatically into the physical education department at a salary of \$4,000 should both parties not agree to a new coaching contract. A professor may be removed for gross incompetence or immorality.

**Must Decline Other Offer**  
 Bell signed. Then he telephoned Iowa athletic officials. "I couldn't desert S.M.U." Under the contract he cannot consider offers from other schools during the next six years.

Bell was a member of the unemployed when he came to Southern Methodist. After a successful tenure at Texas Christian he was selected to succeed Dana X. Bible at Texas A.M. college when Bible went to Nebraska.

Although his Aggie teams sometimes finished near the top he failed to produce a champion. Disgruntled alumni began howling, resulting in a mid-season announcement in 1933 that his services were no longer wanted, despite his contract.

Ray Morrison, then ring master of the Southern Methodist aerial circus, grabbed Bell up as an assistant. A year later when Morrison went to Vanderbilt Bell took over the Mustang corral and in his first season developed the Southwest conference's only Rose Bowl team.

After a so-so season in 1936 Bell looks forward to better prospects next fall. At least he won't be bothered by outside offers.

In 1905 a railroad engineer was dismissed for whipping his locomotive to "make it go faster" through Cullman, Ala.

Arrests in Philadelphia totaled nearly 30,000 less in 1936 than in 1935, the police bureau reports. The 1936 figure was 105,163.

### Scenes as Chevrolet Workers Return to Their Jobs



Approximately 90 per cent of the 40,000 Chevrolet workers called back to work last week reported at their work benches. Above is shown a group of happy Chevrolet workers as they return to their jobs at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle plant in Detroit, in line with the company's program of giving part-time employment to as many employees as possible in order to keep

them off relief rolls. Upper right, some of the workers gathered inside the plant awaiting the shift change which will give them the signal to return to their machines. Lower left, Frank Svatora checks in with a big smile while Walter Frost waits in line behind him to follow suit.

### Meyer May Be Iowa U. Coaching Choice

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3 (AP)—Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of T. C. U. has received a feeler from the University of Iowa, it was learned Tuesday.

The contact, made two or three days ago, was entirely unofficial, it was reliably reported. It was believed that a prominent alumnus of the school talked at length with the Dutchman and asked if the Frog coach would be interested in the post. Upon being informed that Meyer would be interested, a strong recommendation that he be considered was wired Iowa officials.

Meyer denied Tuesday that he had talked with any Iowa official. However, he confirmed the report that he had had a feeler in the last day or so.

"Of course I am interested in the job," he said, "any coach would

be. But there is absolutely nothing definite as yet."

Meyer's contract at T. C. U. expires this spring. It is known that he will request a salary boost to a sum "in keeping with what the other Southwest Conference officials are getting." He will also ask for a three-year contract and for a reorganization of the athletic department. Salary boosts for Assistants Howard Grubbs and Mike Brumbelow will also be sought. Efforts will be made to add another member to the coaching staff—probably Sammy Baugh if he will take the post.

### THEY SURPRISED FOLKS

DURAN, Okla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Mrs. T. A. Hill, 70, and W. S. Jones, 71, "just slipped off" from their homes in Caddo recently and were quietly married here. "We wanted to surprise everyone," they said.

Though not related, Mr. J. P. Roberts and Mrs. I. P. Roberts are both florists in Sylacauga, Ala.

### Weatherman Sees More Cold Weather

DALLAS, Feb. 3 (AP)—Much more cold weather is in prospect before spring comes to stay in Dallas, Dr. J. L. Cline, Weather Bureau chief, forecast after the proverbial groundhog saw his shadow here Tuesday.

Although the sun was hidden behind a mass of clouds throughout most of the day, it peeked out from 9:32 to 9:50 a. m. and at other brief intervals before setting unseen at 6 p. m.

In spite of the brief sunny periods, Dallasites wore their heavy coats. There was rain, sleet and snow and a temperature of 25.6 degrees.

January was a colder month than usual for the twenty-one years for which he has statistics, Dr. Cline reported. Average temperature for the month was 41.9, whereas the normal is 48.3.

There was only 21 per cent sun-

shine here during January, as compared with the long-time average of 55 per cent, the weather bureau chief said. Twenty-three of the thirty-one days of the month were cloudy, and twenty-one days registered at least a trace of rain, snow or sleet.

### Oklahoma City Land Awarded '89er Heirs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Four million dollars worth of land, a strip 100 feet wide in downtown Oklahoma City, was awarded Tuesday to homesteading '89ers and their heirs by the state supreme court.

The decision climaxed nearly eight years, reversed a lower court's ruling that Oklahoma City had obtained absolute title to the land from the Rock Island railroad.

The Rock Island obtained the land from the old Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad. The Choctaw paid one of the '89ers, the late Dr. Robert W. Higgins, \$400 for his portion of the land.

Oklahoma City officials said they did not know whether the decision would affect land on which the city is erecting \$3,500,000 worth of civic buildings. They feared it might include about six feet of a tract on which a new civic auditorium has been built.

The decision was based on a clause in the deed to the Choctaw company which provided for return of the land to the original owners should the tract cease to be used for a railroad.

One test was brought by heirs of Higgins, another by George W. Noble, another Oklahoma City '89er.

### Lions Club Members Dine on Real Lion

TAOS, N. M., Feb. 3 (AP)—The old journalistic bromide about a man biting a dog being news was in full flight across the Sangre de Cristo Mountains Tuesday. For not one but a score of men bit a mountain lion.

The beast slain high in the mountains of the Cimarron country, was served in pot roast by John Karavas to the Lions Club members here. But none realized until after the repast, as high praise was heaped upon the host for the fine meat, that it was a lion kicking around in the potatoes.

"The meat is white but tastes like veal," commented several of the guests.

On her 98th birthday, Mrs. Anna Leasure of Greensburg, Pa., laid aside her knitting, quilt-making and sewing to receive callers. She insisted on drying the dishes, though.

Five states, Massachusetts, Maine, Kansas, South Dakota and Iowa, have greater republican representation in the new congress than in the preceding one.

### "Emergency" Play Helped Plowboys Win 60 Straight

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 3 (AP)—Coach W. J. Wisdom (that's a good name for a successful athletic coach), whose John Tarleton college cagers have set as their goal and boosting of more than 60 straight wins to 80 in a row, depends largely upon the center on the basketball court.

He doesn't think he has a team unless he has a center whose head bobbles well above the 6-foot mark. If a tall man doesn't come out for center, Wisdom finds a tall man among the 500 men attending the college and brings him out.

Although Wisdom counts on fast forwards, long shooters and fast guards who can feed the ball to the forwards, he resorts to his "emergency" play in the pinches. The tall center gets under the goal and a guard or forward tosses the ball high. As it starts toward the backboard, the tall center leaps high and nudges it through the hoop with the tips of his fingers. The play works even against a 5-man defense.

The Tarleton winning streak, a record in collegiate play, is not considered much out of the ordinary here. In the 15 years Wisdom has coached basketball at Tarleton his teams have won 90 percent of their games.

Nameless Whitt is the name of a young woman living near Tanner, Ala.

### Gets Rubber Check as Austrian Coach

VIENNA, Feb. 3 (AP)—The place for American coaches, says Harold Anson Bruce, is America.

"Europeans have no mercy on the foreign coach," explains Bruce, mentor at Lafayette and Union colleges from 1909-1913, one-time vice president of the A.A.U., and tutor of Austrian Olympic candidates.

"They certainly do their best to get their money's worth. I have worked harder on this 18 months' assignment than I ever did during 22 years of American college coaching."

Collecting his salary has been one of Bruce's major trials—along with politics, his charges' ignorance of health laws, lack of material, and so on.

Nevertheless, his men set up 40 new Austrian records and won eight of nine international dual meets.

He finished his contract in October, but remained in Vienna two more months trying to collect, he says, on a "rubber check" that sports authorities gave him.

### HIS JAIL IS POPULAR

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 3 (AP)—Deputy I. R. Mills is wondering if he is running a jail or hotel. He says persons frequently call by and ask for lodging in the Dade county (Fla.) jail.

Five thousand messages of felicitation containing 300,000 words were received by the Nanking telegraph office on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's 50th birthday.

Many convenient features make kitchen work easier and more pleasant than you ever believed possible.

From early morning until the day is done, a Magic Chef gas range will simplify your cooking and baking tasks. You'll have more time for other things. Your kitchen will be more modern, convenient, attractive.

Your kitchen can't be modern without a modern range. Why not get rid of the old stove now as the first step in modernizing the kitchen? Replace it with a modern Magic Chef gas range.

Check these features against the disadvantages of your old range: top burners that light themselves; Red Wheel Oven Regulator that watches the oven and enables you to cook entire meals while you are away; smokeless, trouble-free broiler; smooth oven linings; high burner tray that catches boil-overs; full insulation; Minute Minder Clock; and other important features.

Really, can you get along with your old range any longer? From the many handsome models, it's easy to choose a Magic Chef that will suit your needs and pocketbook.

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Our buyers are just back from Spring markets. We want you to see the vast assortment of new styles that are just unpacked. We know you will be thrilled with the beautiful styles and wonderful values.

DRESSES --- Prints, Pastels, Dark Sheers ..... \$2.95 to \$16.75

COATS, SUITS --- Grey, beige, navy, pastel, white \$5.95 to \$16.75

EVENING DRESSES, A wonderful new collection \$7.95 to \$16.75

ACCESSORIES --- Hats, Hand Bags, Sweaters, Lingerie, Hose,  
 ALL THE NEW FASHION HITS

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