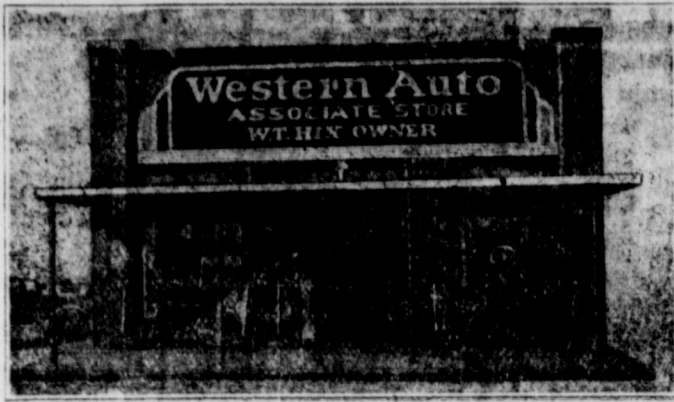


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**DISCOUNTS TO
GARAGEMEN**

**BEARS MEET PORKERS
DURING WEEK END IN
FAYETTEVILLE**

The Baylor Bears will be out to stay in the running for the Southwest conference basketball title this week end when they invade Fayetteville for a pair of crucial games with the in and out Arkansas Razorbacks.

The series with the Porker five will either make or break the Bruins' title hopes, as a double loss to the Arkansas crew would give the Bears three setbacks in the campaign and would practically eliminate them for the championship picture.

At the present time, the Bears are perched in second place in the loop standings, only a full game behind the league leading Mustangs. If the Bears can clear the Porker hurdle, then the Baylor-SMU game the following week will have a great bearing on the outcome of the fight for the first place honors.

The Porkers, with only one will to their side in four starts, will be out to knock the Bears from their runner-up spot. It has been two weeks since the Razorbacks played their last tilt with Texas and since then they have had plenty of time to plan a defense to stop the scoring tactics of the young Baylor sophomores who have taken on Rice, Texas, and T. C. U. during the past two weeks.

**MISS DORIS GOODRICH JONES
TO PERFORM AT LOCAL
SCHOOL FEBRUARY 9**

Gatesville Elementary School is sponsoring a program to be given by Miss Doris Goodrich Jones of Waco on February 9th. Miss Jones and her marionettes will appear before the high school groups at 9 o'clock, and her second performance will be given at 1 o'clock in the elementary auditorium.

The public is cordially invited to attend one of the programs at a small admission.

In the December "Program" magazine, which is published in New York City, Miss Jones received recognition of her puppet show. We quote in part, "When a puppeteer lady says before her program, that she does all the effects, says all the lines, plays all the music herself, you are a bit inclined to wonder why all the fuss. A puppeteer is supposed to do the show. It isn't until after Doris Goodrich Jones, the lovely, lively lady from Waco, Texas, has been performing for a while with her puppets that you understand why she has called your attention to the fact that she does all, plays all, sings all. What she does would be a tour de force, even if it were not bulky entertainment—which it decidedly is. . . . The things she does without help are incredible. . . . A superb show."

No man will learn anything at all, unless he first will learn humility.—Owen Meredith.

When you do a good action give the credit not to yourself but to God.—Bias.

**This Is Not a Doll—Or
Is She?**



Photo By Mayes
News Engraving

Though she looks it—and really is a doll to her parents and all who know her.

Meet, Beverly Ann, daughter of Mrs. Milledge Boyd, Gatesville. The dress she is wearing has a history. Forty-seven years ago it was justly the proud possession of Edith Cotchett, daughter of Mrs. F. E. Cotchett of Gatesville. It was originally purchased and tailored in Savannah, Georgia, and is trimmed with imported Mexican drawn handwork. Made of the finest imported white muslin in the old Gretchen style. Mrs. Cotchett gave the dress to Mrs. Boyd ten years ago for a keep-sake.

IRELAND NEWS

We have been having some disagreeable, cloudy weather.

Mr. Henry Johnson of Ireland is still doing Grand Jury service in Gatesville, leaving out Monday morning.

Mr. Daylong and family have moved below Gatesville and Mr. Edgar Gentry and family from near Gatesville have moved on the farm the past week vacated by Mr. Daylong and family.

Mr. Ernest Evans from Tatum, New Mexico has been visiting relatives near Ireland the past week.

Mr. Will Newland has been quite sick for sometime but is now much improved.

The teachers of the Ireland School attended the Teachers Institute at Gatesville Saturday.

Mr. Nowlin Edwards who has been working for the Gulf Co. and living in Houston, has moved to Ireland with his wife.

Rev. Clifford Hampton and family have moved the past week and are now living in the east part of town.

The death of Mrs. Laura Hampton the early part of last week was another passing of our early pioneers. She was a members of the Ireland Baptist Church. Rev. Gibson of Carlton former pastor, conducted the funeral. The body

was entered in the Ireland Cemetery.

Mr. Clayton and son from Albany are visiting relatives in Ireland this week.

Mr. Mike Robinson and son, Billie, were Gatesville visitors the past week.

We are enjoying our radio programs out of Austin each Sunday morning from our new governor. We believe a real Governor in the making, one of the best since the days of James Steven Hogg. We hope that our State Legislature will show their faith by their works in cooperation with the governor in making this a business Legislature, one that will accomplish much and try to redeem their pledges to the people. We are for our new Governor, who believes in doing things and keeps in mind the promises he made the people. We are for him all the way.

County Official Directory

- Floyd Zeigler Judge
- C. P. Mounce Co. Clerk
- Dave H. Culbertson Assr.-Collector
- W. D. Stockburger Co. Supt.
- J. H. Brown Sheriff
- O. L. Brazzil Treasurer
- C. E. Alvis Jr. Attorney
- Guy Powell Co. Agent
- Sidney Gibson Co. H-D Agent
- L. A. Preston, Pub. Weigher, 1
- E. L. Turner Com. Beat 1
- J. Milton Price Com. Beat 2
- Harry Johnson Com Beat 3
- Oad Painter Com. Beat 4
- C. H. McGilvray . Co. Dem. Chm.
- L. S. Secrest Co. Surveyor
- Geo. Miller J. of Peace. prec. 1
- R. B. Cross Dist. Judge
- W. H. Allen Dist. Attorney
- Carl McClendon Dist. Clerk

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

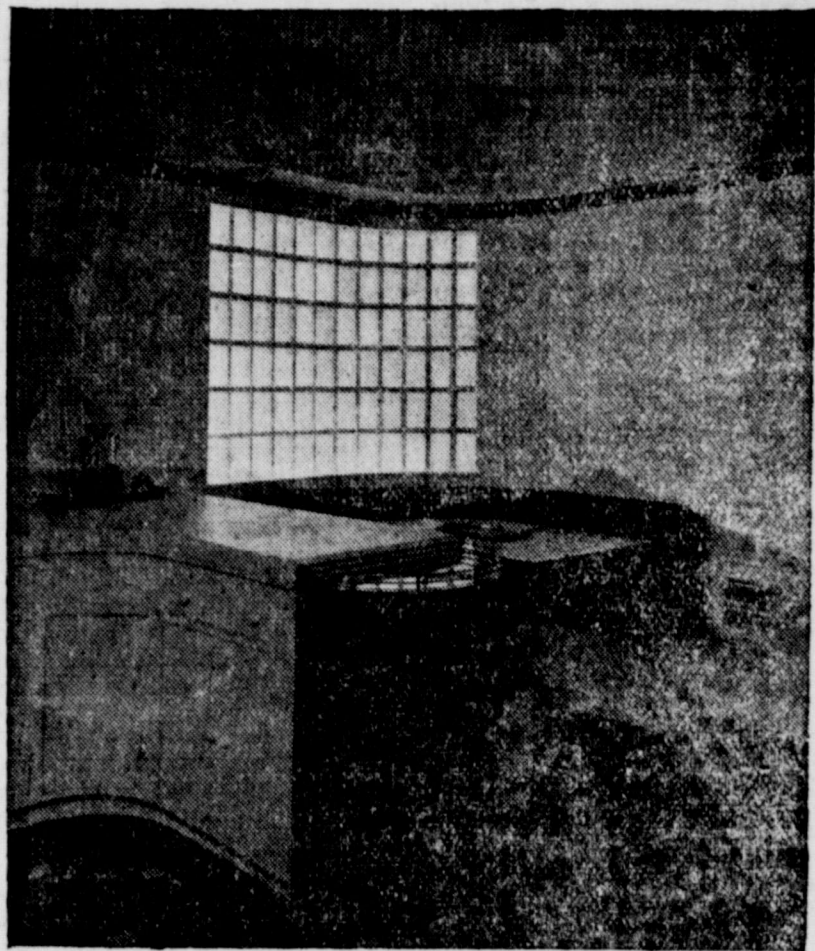
CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
COUNTY OF CORYELL.
To the Sheriff or Any Constable
of Coryell County.

GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to summon, Annez Wilson by making publication of this citation one in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspapers published in your County to appear before the Justice Court of Precinct number one of Coryell County, Texas, to be holden at the Courthouse thereof in Gatesville Coryell County, Texas on the fourth Monday in February A. D. 1939, the same being the 27th day of February A. D. 1939, then and there to answer the petition filed in said court on the 9th day of January A. D. 1939, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court No. 181149 wherein Annez Wilson is defendant, said petition alleging; that the Defendant Annez Wilson on the 20th day of April A. D. 1938 made and executed and delivered to Rosa Doyle Noland and note for the sum of \$100.00 said note containing the usual ten percent attorney's fees clause and bearing 10 per cent interest, that said note was due 90 days after date and was given for

**Over-the-Counter Meal Service
Aids On-Time Breakfasts and Informal Snacks**



Over-the-counter breakfasts or midnight snacks, lunch room style, are becoming increasingly popular for hasty morning departures or informal entertaining. It's only a step from stove or refrigerator to the tiled service counter from which food is

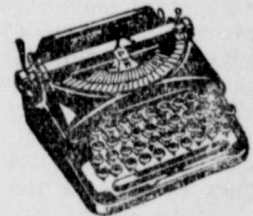
quickly transferred to the horse-shoe table. The glass block panel, with its attractive diamond-headed pattern, provides a distinctive background for informal groups, admitting plenty of cheerful light but guarding occupants against the inquisitive gaze of passers-by.

the benefit of her separate estate. In the alternate plaintiff alleges that defendant owes plaintiff the sum of \$91.50 on a note dated on the 8th day of January A. D. 1938, with ten per cent interest from date until paid, payable to the 1st National Bank of Gatesville, Texas, payable in Gatesville to said bank; said note being duly transferred and assigned to plaintiff herein; that said note was made for the use and benefit of the separate property of defendant Annez Wilson; that the residence of the husband of Annez Wilson is unknown. That the note payable to the First National Bank of Gatesville, Texas, was due on the 8th day of March A. D. 1938; that the defendant though often requested has refused to pay both of said notes. Said petition and said oral pleading praying for the establishment of the debt, for interest, attorney's fees, Court cost and for general and special relief.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court on the 27th day of February A. D. 1939, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness under my hand and seal of office this the 9th day of January A. D. 1939.

George Miller
Justice of the Peace Precinct
number one, Coryell County, Texas.
7-9-11-13tc

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One year in this or adjoining counties, \$1.00 Elsewhere \$1.50
Six months in this or adjoining counties, 60c Elsewhere 75c

Entered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933, at the post office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in its columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Views On National And International Affairs by C. Bailey

In view of the vast and effective propaganda being waged in our country arousing fear of and hatred for Germany, with the grave possibility of involving us in war, I beg space in your paper for the expression of some opinions of a counteracting nature with the hope that they may contribute to a saner and more balanced understanding of actual world conditions and the course of our country should pursue.

I believe that the majority of our people if made fully aware of the possible tragic and disastrous consequences of a world war would have no heart for such an undertaking except where our own most vital interests are at stake. A study of the first world war with its loss of life, financial and economic disruption, and following depression should convince all but the shallow or evil minded of the utter folly and catastrophic consequences to all of the white world of another such conflict.

As a sample of the most malicious and false statements frequently made, especially to religious groups, is that religion is practically suppressed in Germany and Italy. This writer who has recently visited both countries can say unequivocally that no where may one find churches so full and the people so evidently devout and religiously minded

as in Germany and Italy. Yet throughout the land one finds in all circles a hypnotic conviction of the inevitableness of a European War and a resigned acceptance of a belief in our participation. The hate propaganda so widely spread reaches the children in the school and the most remote and poorly informed people of the land. Back page propaganda is so intense and continuous and so effective that it is high time American people awakened from their trance, and if they have any capacity for critical analysis, to stop and give serious thought to what it is all about, and what the possible consequences of getting involved in a World War.

To begin with, it is utter folly to think that this great self contained country with a population of a hundred and twenty-five million people of a fighting breed in any danger from any two or three small nations precariously financed, surrounded by enemies, limited in essential resources and three thousand miles away. A slight study of the number one problem of clearing the seas of our navy and secondly the difficulty of transport of troops and supplies not to speak of our second line of defense, thousands of pursuit and bombing planes that we could in short order build, should convince all but the timid

and ignorant of the nonsense of our country being endangered by invasion.

So much for the FEAR that is being instilled in people.

Now as to the propaganda laying on us the duty or obligation to concern ourselves with the form of government or domestic policies of other nations or even their conflicts over boundaries and territorial adjustments. This is not only meddlesome and presumptuous and unwarranted but one of the first steps toward war.

In the past we have not greatly concerned ourselves whether Russia had a Czar or a dictator of the present type, nor excited over the Conquest of China by Japan, or angered at Great Britain for waging war on the Boer Republic, ruling India and Ireland by force, or as at present daily machine gunning Arabs who protest against the conversion of their native land into a Jewish State. Expropriation of the property of Americans in Mexico does not shake our good neighborliness. Nor have we any pangs of conscience when as an aggressor nation we made war on Spain took all her island possessions. Likewise we apply no such terms as "gangster" to ourselves when the first Roosevelt "grabbed" the Panama Canal Zone.

So why all this indignation, assumption of moral superiority and crusading desire to "Stop Hitler", "Save Democracy" and what not when the German people, our own kin, unite into one nation and thru work and superior organization and will to live defy the forces within and without that would reduce them to the disorganized and servile condition they occupied after the Versailles Treaty.

It we have not reached a state of blind acceptance of newspaper headlines and unquestioning belief in the radio voice, it is time to ask some such questions as these.

Is there a parallel in the present British and France propaganda with that pursued by them during the Great War? Cleverly are we brought to the conviction that it is "democracy" that is at stake and that it is primarily OUR problem, and cleverly is America quoted and looked to for initiative. Thus if war it should be, it would become America's war until over, when we could at our leisure discover he had been fighting to hold the British Empire together, to save France her colonies, and to avenge a minority race in Germany for the loss of property and racial discrimination.

As an exercise in toleration one might picture a European nation boycotting America, withdrawing her ambassadors, insulting the head of our government and engaging in political and other activities designed to cripple our country on account of OUR racial discrimination against negroes, Mexicans, Japanese and Jews.

Should not such thoughts have a sobering effect on the "holier than thou" attitude we assume? Would we not say "this is none of their business"?

To revert to the inquiry as to what we might, in case of a world war, be fighting for as against what we might think we were fighting for. It is well to recall that quite generally the results of a war bring the totally unexpected and undesired. Thus the crop of the last one was revolution, famine, destitution, dictatorships, and the end not in sight.

Let us glance for a moment at the possible line up and result of another conflict comparable to the last. If the war mongers could have it along the line of present propaganda there would apparently be on the one side the so called democracies, France, Great Britain, and the United States as against Germany and Italy. Immediately the former would find themselves comrades-in-arms with Red Russia. Japan would at once find it an opportune time to kick the white man out of Asia.

The Moslem world would doubtless find it convenient to rid Syria and Palestine of the Mandate held by France and Great Britain. The colored world in general now under the dominance of Great Britain and France might be expected to move in the direction of self determination. Could the Devil

himself concoct a more hellish brew?

That Germany and Italy fighting for their very existence would succumb to such onslaughts belies the character of the two people. Such is not their record. One may figure the internal weakness of all nations as one pleases. It is a good guess however that no nation of the western world would have great heart for war once begun except a defensive one and where its existence was clearly at stake.

It takes no seer to predict the outcome of a general world war. The crop would again be great loss of life, anarchy, revolution, dictatorships, and a collapse of western civilization.

The prospect could be pleasing only to the radicals who seek the destruction of the present order and to the world of color that is on the march.

Russia and the Orient would have won the war, the future of the western unforseeable.

What a gasty joke on the Great White Race, the creators of the Civilization we know and the sustainers of Christianity, that it should for a moment consider the folly of mutual destruction of its members over temporary, changing and evanescent ideas of government of the matter of equitable sharing of the products of the Earth!

We are living in a great Revolutionary Epoch where all the intelligence and good will and ingenuity of the white race will be taxed to the limit in efforts to meet the social and industrial problems brought on by new con-

cepts and discoveries and in a hastily mechanized world.

Each nation of the western world is endeavoring in its own fashion and in accordance with the genius and heritage of its own people to solve these problems.

It is nothing less than criminal for men who have access to the public thru Press, radio, and motion picture, to stir up national hatred and lightly suggest war over issues no larger than those involving territorial adjustments in accordance with racial unity, needs of over-populated countries or internal policies designed to better the lives of people.

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue.—Sir Walter Scott.

GULF GAS AND OIL

At old Riley stand on N. Lutterloh Ave. Buy Junk and wrecked cars. Auto Repairs.
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TO SUBSCRIBERS

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STOCK AND POULTRY

This is the time of the year to watch after the general condition of your stock. The winter weather is a drain on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry and often need medical attention. We have complete stock of poultry and stock remedies.

- Globe Poultry Spray for Roupe 50c
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Listen to the Voice of Firestone featuring Richard Crooks and Margaret Speaks and the 70-piece Firestone Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network
Tune in on the Firestone Voice of the Farm Radio program twice each week during the noon hour

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Society

Nellie Kinslow Tendered Farewell Courtesies

As a farewell courtesies to Nellie Kinslow, who left Saturday, Misses Lossie Humes, Gladys Gibson, and Ora Graham entertained with three tables of 42 Friday afternoon.

An appetizing plate, consisting of fried chicken, creamed potatoes, petit peas, sliced tomato, gravy, hot rolls and butter and coffee followed by fruit nut pudding topped with whipped cream and cherries, was served.

A package was presented to the honoree which contained many useful gifts.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Patsy Kinslow, Lossie Humes, Gladys Gibson, Jeanette Powell, Jane Martin, Willie Clark and Ora Graham, Mesdames: D. I. Glass, J. E. Huddleston, F. A. Morris Jr., and Blonde Powell and the honoree.

Miss Kinslow left Saturday for Cameron, where she has accepted a position in the Cameron school.

Surprise Birthday Dinner Compliments Three

On Sunday, January 29, Gustoff (G. J.) Baize, Junior Patterson, and Claud Kenneth Bartlett were given a surprise by relatives who complimented them with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Baize.

Saturday, January 28, was G. J. Baize's and Junior Patterson's birthday. Sunday, January 29, was Claud Kenneth Bartlett's birthday. In order for the relatives to all be together it was decided to have the dinner on Sunday, January 29.

A pink and white color scheme was used in preparing a bounteous and tempting dinner of chicken and dressing and all the trimmings which go with it. Placed in the center of the table was a white cake adorned with pink candles which bore the sentiment of the occasion. It was baked by Mrs. Claud Bartlett.

A good old time singing was enjoyed in the afternoon.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Baize and daughters, Lenola and Evalde; Grandmother Baize, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Necessary and grandchildren, Faye and Dwaine Necessary; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Necessary and daughter, Bernice; Willis and Moye Featherstone of Arnett; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baize and daughter, Elaine; Mr. Oliver Necessary and sons, Garnett and Chess; Mr. and Mrs. Boone Patterson and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett and baby, Donald Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schaub and children, Bobbie, Pauline and Reed all of Plainview; Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bartlett and children, Jeanette and Claud Kenneth of Turnersville; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Baize, and Dessie and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Belvin and baby, Clova Dell of Liberty.

Charles Luke Walker Celebrate Birthday

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Luke Walker honored her small son, Charles Luke, with a birthday party at her home on south Fourteenth street. Charles Luke was five years old on that day, and Mrs. Walker invited 20 youngsters to enjoy the occasion with him.

After several games were played, the little guests and the celebrant took a great interest in the cutting of the birthday cake. It was passed with punch to each one prents, and also little favors, carrying out the Valentine scheme, were given.

Baptist S. S. Class Meeting At Shingle Home

Mrs. E. A. Shingle was hostess to members of the Homemakers Class of the Baptist Sunday School Tuesday evening at her home on south Fourteenth street. Pot plants were attractively placed about the rooms.

A short business session was conducted, after which games were played. At the conclusion, refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate, sandwiches, pickles, and cookies, were served to approximately 22 members.

Wednesday Contract Club Entertained

Mrs. Johnnie Washburn was hostess to members of the Wednesday Contract Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. S. Cook, on north Sixteenth street. Players were Mesdames: Doyle Morgan, Peyton Morgan, Jim J. Brown, John T. Brown, Jack O'Dell, Floyd Zeigler, D. O. Shepherd and Charles Powell.

High score prize was awarded Mrs. O'Dell and second high to Mrs. Shepherd.

At the conclusion of the games, refreshments of pecan pie, topped with whipped cream, and hot coffee were passed.

Faculty Club Entertained With 84 Party

Members and guests of the Faculty Club were entertained Tuesday evening in the Home Economics department of the gymnasium with Mrs. John P. Reesing, Miss Marie Wilson, E. D. Shelton, and Earle Worley acting hostesses and hosts. The Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Games of 84 were played, after which a delicious refreshment plate was passed to approximately 40 members and additional guests.

Church Services

Church of Christ

Bible Study 10 a. m.
Morning Service 11 a. m.
Communion Service 11:50
Evening Service 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class 8 p. m.
Every Wednesday service, 7:15 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. Spalding, pastor.
Mrs. Ola Mae Parks, organist.
J. M. Witcher, Sunday School Superintendent.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship at 10:50.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
B. T. U. meets at 6:15 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday evening teachers meeting 7:00 o'clock.
The Young Woman's Auxiliary meets each Tuesday evening 6:15, at the church.
Choir practice Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

UNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. Conway T. Wharton, for ten years a missionary in the Belgian Congo, Africa, will preach in the Unity Presbyterian Church, Turnersville, Sunday night.

Hours of worship for the day are regular. Sunday School is at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach at the eleven o'clock hour on the subject, "The Gulf-Stream Atmosphere." Evening worship at which time Dr. Wharton will speak, is at seven o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH TO OBSERVE "ROLL CALL" DAY

Sunday, February 12, the First Baptist Church will observe "Roll Call" day. It is hoped that every member of the church who is not providentially hindered will be present to indicate their attendance in the morning service. The names of those who answer the Roll Call at this service, will be listed on the roll call roster for special recognition. The morning service is the only service especially designated for the roll call. However in case there be some who find it impossible to attend the morning service but are enabled to be in the evening service on this day, they may indicate their presence. The pastor will bring a special message at the morning hour.

METHODIST CHURCH

Our church is stressing two special features at this time. All Methodism is putting special emphasis upon evangelism this year. The month of February is the month to begin special preparation thru

the church school and all organizations of the church for the campaign of evangelism. The month of February is also the month during which "The Youth Crusade" is receiving special attention. The youth of Methodism is undertaking to unite for a greater forward move in religion than has ever been made by the youth of our church. Special rallies are being held thru out the church. Our young people are joining in and are holding special young people rallies in this section of the District. Three important youth meetings are planned for Gatesville in the near future.

The young people banquet on Friday evening Feb. 10. Rev. A. S. Neely of Waco, special speaker. Young Peoples Sunday evening rally, Sun. evening Feb. 12. Miss Patsy Kinslow, Grady Dickie and others on the program.

Young peoples union rally of all young people in the west part of the Waco District Monday evening March 13. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, speaker.

Next Tuesday is the time for our First quarterly Conference. We will have a covered dish supper at the church at 6:30 or as near that time as we can get together and the quarterly Conference will follow.

Our usual program of church school and church worship will be followed next Sunday. Church School 9:45. Our attendance is showing a constant gain over the same Sundays of last year. Let every one make a special effort to improve your church school attendance record.

The morning church worship at 10:50. The pastor will bring a Communion sermon. Every member is urged to be present for this hour. Evening worship 7 o'clock. The subject at the evening hour "The Man of Decision".

The young people meet at 6 o'clock in fellowship and worship meeting.

Every one has a most cordial invitation to attend these services.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The visit of Dr. Wharton to preach for us Sunday will workin as a fitting climax to our week's study of the foreign mission work of the Church. Tonight the pastor will conduct the last of a series of studies of the missionary work in the Orient, this meeting to be at 7:30. The local church's special offering for foreign missions will be received at the morning

hour of worship Sunday.

Order of the day is as follows: Sunday School, 9:45. Mr. Frank Felso, superintendent.

Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Sermon by Dr. Wharton.

Vesper Worship, 5:00 o'clock. Sermon by Dr. Wharton.

Mid-week worship, Wednesday at 7:15.

What thou seest, thou beest.—Plato.



The Unexpected In Toppers For Spring

No. 9090. These four attractive new topper coats are made of 11½ ounce fine quality fleece, and have the feel and appearance of coats that are more expensively priced. All coats come unlined with bound seams. Lots of detailing on the lapels and pockets, and part with pleats in back. The four pictured represent only a part of the several styles we are featuring. Colors: Gold, Teal, Nude, Raspberry, Royal, Coral. Sizes 12 to 20.

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PRISCILLA CLUB
The Priscilla Club met at the home of Mrs. Parker Hirsch on February 1st with an all day meeting. Quilting was the work of the day. A dress was also made for the hostess.
Those enjoying the day were: Mesdames: W. E. Hayes, J. D. Feg-

ette, A. E. Williamson, Lonnie Flentge, Bob Alford, and T. Woodlock. The latter was the visitor for the day. Mrs. Chatham and Mrs. Hair came in the afternoon. The next will be February 15 at the home of Mrs. A. B. Williamson with an all day meeting.
—Reporter.

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The Duragrip Tread, with its many sharp angles, maintains skidding, because the tread members cling to the road to hold your car true on its course.

AUBREY (Spud) WALKER

Personals

Miss Lorraine Adams of Mart is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Doc Rutherford, this week.

Mrs. Tom Williamson of Tom Ball, Texas is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. H. Tucker.

Mrs. Jim J. Brown, Mrs. Doyle Morgan, and Mrs. Oscar Gloff were Waco visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chick McCallister and son, Gene Baker, spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Dr. Leslie Sadler of Waco was a Gatesville visitor Wednesday night.

Clayton Franks and Walter O'Neal were Hamilton visitors Sunday.

Mrs. M. H. Crist of South Orange, New Jersey is visiting in the John Neubauer home.

Mrs. G. J. Morris and daughter, Charlie Bob, left Wednesday for Lubbock, where they will make their home.

Francis Stout of Comanche was in Gatesville Sunday. His wife and children, who had been visiting here, returned home with him.

Mrs. Buster Goff and son, Joe Bob, of Waco are spending this week visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Danny Crist, who is attending A. & M. College, was a guest in the John Neubauer home Wednesday and Thursday.

Harry Voss and Jack Hearn, students at A. and M. College, are spending the mid-term holidays with friends and relatives in this city.

Guests in the Joyce Ryan home Sunday were Mrs. George Sweeney and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donham and baby of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sweeny and two children of Hillsboro.

John Dayton Schloeman, who is attending NTAC at Arlington, was a week end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schloeman.

Erle Powell, student at TCU, Fort Worth, was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell the first of the week.

J. B. Martin accompanied Miss Arline Bates to Denton Monday. Curtis Weeks, who has been visiting here also, accompanied them as far as Dallas. J. B. returned to his home Monday night.

J. D. Brown Jr., Mrs. Arthur Schloeman, and Mrs. John R. Colgin attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ella Smith, sister of Mrs. J. D. Brown Sr. and the late O. F. Wells, in Waco Wednesday.

Methodist Missionary Society Meeting With Mrs. Chapman
Tuesday afternoon members of the Mary Sue Brown circle of the Methodist Missionary Society met with Mrs. H. T. Chapman, and 20 members enjoyed a covered dish luncheon.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Arthur Schloeman gave the first lesson on "Exploring the Bible." At the next meeting, which will be with Mrs. Rufus Burleson at the State Training School, Mrs. Tom Mears will give the second lesson, and will be assisted by Mrs. Schloeman.

Coryell Creek News

Mrs. W. C. Banks is spending this week in Waco. She is visiting her sister.

John, Winnie and Phebe Dunn attended church services at Coryell City last Sunday.

Tommie Boyd has been a recent visitor in this community.

Mrs. J. C. Yeilding received word Sunday night of the death of her sister, Mrs. Ira Blanchette of Bellville.
Leland Walters spent Sunday

PALACE

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, AND MONDAY

STAND BY, AMERICA!

Everybody's cheering the mightiest musical since "The Great Ziegfeld!" A Big Parade of love, laughter, spectacle, music... without equal!

IN MARVELOUS **TECHNI-COLOR!**



VICTOR HERBERT
Love Songs!
"Pretty As A Picture"
"Sweethearts"
—many more!
with **FRANK MORGAN**
RAY BOLGER
FLORENCE RICE
MISCHA AUER
HERMAN BING
HERNOLD GARDNER
"Photographed in Technicolor."

Plus Fox News and Color Cartoon

COMING SOON
JOAN CRAWFORD and **MELVYN DOUGLAS** IN
"THE SHINING HOUR"

with Dannie Lee Taylor.

Mrs. Ed. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Walker and daughters, Rose Mary, and Joy La Nell of Waco, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Yeilding.

We welcome all of our new neighbors in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor entertained the people of this community with a singing last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Riddle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Walters.

COPPERAS COVE NEWS

J. E. Turner and Joutitt Beverly visited friends in Marlin Sunday. John Fritz finished his mid-term test at State U. Thursday and visited home folks here until Monday p. m.

The ladies enjoyed a joint session of Missionary societies Monday afternoon at the Methodist church. The local Baptist, Methodists, and German churches par-

ticipated. A nice program was rendered after which delicious plates of refreshments were served. It was agreed to hold these joint sessions each fifth Monday. The next will be at the Baptist Church.

Charles Schrader made a business trip to Lampasas Wednesday.

Our high school boys basketball team went to Oglesby Tuesday night and won the game by two points.

C. L. Morse visited at Stampede last Sunday.

Misses Selma and Louise Leonhard shopped in Lampasas last Friday.

R. P. Griffin is visiting in Houston.

Mrs. J. L. Bland of Clear Creek visited Mrs. Joutitt Allin.

The truth is always the strongest argument.—Sophocles.

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See your Ford Dealer first
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- 2 Bx. WHEATIES and 1 Bx. CORN KIX for 26c
- Kate Smith's 31c Bake-a-Cake-Kit, for 25c
- Fresh Green CABBAGE, pound 1c
- Armour's MILK, 6 small cans 19c
- MAPLE SYRUP, 1 pint bottle 15c
- ONIONS, 3 pounds for 10c
- SPRING TIME CORN, No. 2 Can 6c
- LARD, 8 pound Carton 70c
- LARD, 4 pound Carton 35c
- ORANGES, Dozen 10c
- BANANAS, Dozen 10c
- LETTUCE, Head 5c
- HOG JOWL, Pound 10c
- BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, Pound 10c

MURRAY'S GROCERY & MARKET

Flagg Takes Celebrities For a Ride in Verse

VALENTINES I'D LIKE TO SEND!

Verse and Sketches

By James Montgomery Flagg

JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG needs no introduction as an artist, but the public may not be aware he also writes poetry. In the March issue of *Cosmopolitan*, Mr. Flagg goes on a spree with both pen and brush and takes four little figures ever so neatly over the hurdles.



James Montgomery Flagg

Three dictators in a row,
We'll be glad to see you go!
It's just too bad if this is rude—
We do not like your attitude!
The white dove of appeasement
fella,
Chamberlain and his trick umbrella!
We do not envy you your job—
Don't let the dove become a squab!
Benny Goodman—shame on you!
And such a grand musician too!
Your epileptic jitter tunes
Will make our children blue ba-
bunes!
Handsome Dorothy Thompson
Chides the world as it romps on.
You who know what false and true
is—
Brainy Mrs. Sinclair Lewis!
Naughty Mister Orson Welles,
Like twenty bats from twenty hells!
They shouldn't let you on the air
To raise the grown-up children's
hair!
May blue skies, Shirley, be above
you.
Those with hearts will always love
you!
In "Gone with the Wind" as naugh-
ty Scarlett
They'll cast you yet, my favorite
starlet!



What The 4-H Clubs Are

The 4-H clubs are part of the national system of extension work in agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture and home economics carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture, the State colleges of agriculture, and the counties cooperating. 4-H club plans and procedure arise out of the specific Federal and State legal authorization for the work and the Nation-wide experiment with the activity. 4-H club work is a specialized educational enterprise for rural young people 10 to 20 years of age, who may become members of organized 4-H clubs under the supervision of county extension agents and local volunteer leaders.

The National 4-H Club emblem is a four leaf clover with a letter "H" on each leaflet. The four "H's" stand for Head, Heart, Hands, and Health. The copyright for the emblem is controlled by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The National 4-H Club pledge is: I pledge My Head to clearer thinking, My Heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, My Health to better living, for My Club, my Community and my Country.

The objective of the 4-H clubs is: 1. To help rural young people

to develop desirable ideals and standards for farming, homemaking, community life, and citizenship, and a sense of responsibility for their attainment.

2. To afford rural young people technical instruction in farming and homemaking, that they may acquire skill and understanding in these fields and a clearer vision of agriculture as a basic industry and of homemaking a worthy occupation.

3. To provide rural young people an opportunity to "learn by doing" thru conducting certain farm or home enterprises and demonstrating to others what they have learned.

4. To install in the minds of rural young people an intelligent understanding and an appreciation of nature and of the environment in which they live.

5. To teach rural young people the value of research and to develop in them a scientific attitude toward the problems of the farm and home.

6. To train rural young people in cooperative action to the end that they may increase their accomplishments and thru associated efforts, better assist in solving rural problems.

7. To develop in rural young people habits of healthful living, to provide them with information and direction in the intelligent use of leisure, and to arouse in them worthy ambitions and desire to continue to learn, in order that they may live fuller and richer lives.

8. To teach and to demonstrate to rural young people methods designed to improve practices in agriculture and homemaking, to the end that farm incomes may be

increased, standards of living improved, and the satisfaction of farm life enhanced.

The National 4-H club Radio programs, always on the first Saturday of each month, are broadcast over a coast to coast network of radio stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company. (KGKO- 11:30-12:30.)

Below is the program for February 4, 1939:

- Hallelujah Chorus, From The Messiah Handel
- The Dawn, From the Overture to William Tell Rossini
- Soul of My Savior Maher
- The Flower Waltz, From Nails Delibes
- March of the Toys, From the Babes in Toyland Herbert
- Dagger Dance, From Natoma Herbert

Meet The Gang

**AT THE
GEM CAFE**

We Appreciate Your
Nickles and Dimes

CORYELL CHURCH

Rev. W. E. Floyd preached to a good crowd here Sunday.

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Tom Davis. Six members were present and four members of the Y. U. were present.

Gipsy and Francis Burton of Crawford spent the week end with Misses Fay and Ray Hall.

Miss Annie Rae Davis has returned from Alvarado, where she visited her aunt, for several days.

Mrs. Harve Carter of California visited Misses Lona and Lucy Kirby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Wheeler visited Mr. Tom Davis and family Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Hollis Yeilding attended church here Sunday and



Sometimes THE TELEPHONE is priceless

You do not have to wait for an emergency, however, to get your money's worth out of your telephone. The little spent for your telephone is alone returned a hundredfold in greater enjoyment of life, and in the convenience it brings. A Telephone in the home is a necessity, not a luxury. Ask our business office how little it costs.

Gulf States Tel. Co.

and family. spent the day with Mr. Tom Boyd Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boyd of Waco visited several in this community last Friday.

Liberty Church News

Mrs. J. L. Moore visited Mrs. Edd Hardie at White Hall Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cloud and sons from Pancake were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Harg Brasher spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson.

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Derrick and son, Bennie, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Derrick.

Messrs. and Mesdames B. C. Franklin, B. R. Hollingsworth, G. L. Derrick, R. L. Miers, John Derrick attended the singing at Mr. and Mrs. Guy Knowles at Mosh-lem Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Veach and children of Alva, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holt and family of Crawford were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harg Brasher Sunday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge Hollingsworth from Pancake spent Sunday night with her mother, Mrs. J. L. Moore.

Waldine Franklin and Raymond Huckaby spent Saturday nite with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Huckaby and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hightower.

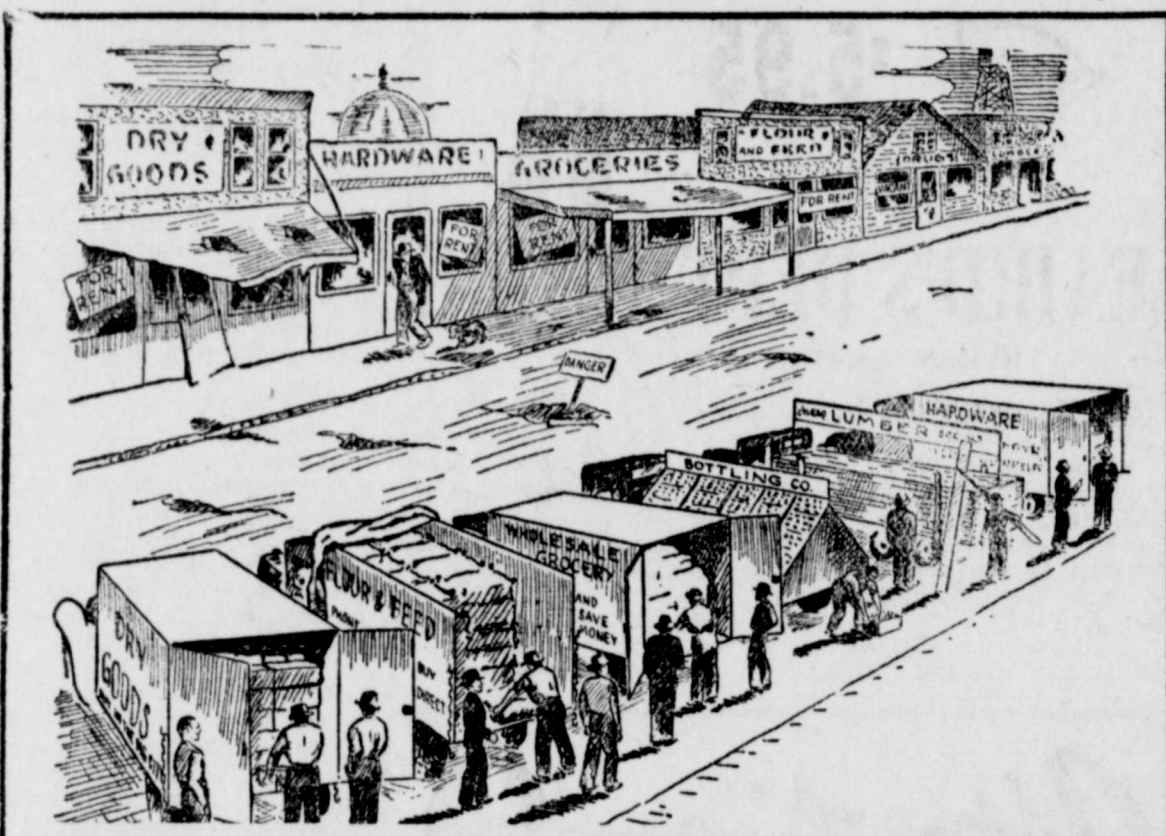
Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Franklin and children, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Miers and Mrs. G. L. Miers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Franklin.

Mrs. Edd Hardie and Mrs. Paul Kitching visited Mrs. J. L. Moore Sunday nite.

Rev. and Mrs. G. L. Derrick and sons, Weldon and Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rile Lofland at Prairie View Friday night.

RECRUITING IN UNITED STATES ARMY RESUMED

After suspending all recruiting activities since November 21, 1938 of last year the Army has again resumed accepting recruits for the military service. According to Major Cutler, enlistments are now open for several of the more desirable branches of the Army and, as far as possible, applicants will be given their choice of branch of service and station.



What Does the Future Hold for The Smaller Towns in Texas?

What must inevitably be the fate of the small towns and communities in Texas?

This question is being asked in literally hundreds of interior places over the state where today "For Rent" signs clutter the windows of numbers of empty business buildings! It is a question of increasingly serious importance, not only to these small towns and communities, but to the state as a whole.

These once busy places of community life, around which has largely grown the progressive development of Texas, are being dried up by the operation of heavy trucks over our highways. Their local business firms and enterprises, the dry goods, hardware, drug and fruit and vegetable stores, retail lumber yards, wholesale grocery houses, bottling plants, feed mills, oil mills, grain elevators and cotton compresses are unable to meet the competition of the larger business centers because of the almost unrestricted and promiscuous use of Texas highways in the delivery of goods by trucks from the larger cities holding the quantity-purchase advantage.

The absorption and manipulation, in varying degree, of the cost of transportation by highway for competitive purposes, if not restricted, will inevitably drive dealers and wholesalers in the smaller towns and communities out of business. They must succumb to the inequality of opportunity with which they are burdened and thus contribute further to our growing economic chaos.

The plea now being made by certain interests to increase the load limit on trucks operating over

Texas highways will hasten the end of local enterprises in smaller Texas communities. If under the present statutes harm already has been done the small town merchant and property owner, what then must be the effect of any increase in the allowable truck load limit? Certainly the larger the load limit the greater will be the distance over which goods can be hauled from the larger distributing centers, and the greater will be the harmful effects on dealers and enterprises in the smaller towns!

The burden of taxation borne by the business interests of the smaller towns and communities throughout Texas will, as a natural result, be shifted more and more to the shoulders of the remaining property owners. Those who have invested in homes and business buildings must sacrifice their investments to what some might mistakenly call "the march of progress."

The thousands of families, for so many years dependent upon employment by these business enterprises as a means of livelihood, must be forced to the cities in quest of work, and falling in that add further to our burden of relief and unemployment!

Inroads by long distance truck operations on the traffic of the railroads must necessarily result in the abandonment of more and more railroad mileage, with consequent loss of payrolls and taxes to these communities and an increase of tax burdens to their citizens.

Texas Railroads, who seek no favors and advantages, but who willingly pay their own way to render efficient, dependable and economical transportation service to Texas communities, have felt the ill effects of unfair and subsidized competition in the same way and measure as the small town business men and, in the interest of our mutual preservation, join with them in urging that existing legal truck load limits be not increased!

THE TEXAS RAILROADS

- Anglin & Neches River
Burlington-Rock Island
Chicopee, Rock Island & Gulf
Cotton Belt
Ft. Worth & Denver City
Galveston, Houston & Henderson
Gulf Coast Lines
Gulf Colorado & Santa Fe
- Kansas City Southern
International & Great Northern
Louisiana, Arkansas & Texas
Lufkin, Memphis & Gulf
Missouri-Kansas-Texas
Missouri Pacific Lines
Panhandle & Santa Fe
Paris & Mt. Pleasant
- Quasch, Acme & Prairie
St. L. & S. F. of Texas
Southern Pacific Lines
Texas & Pacific
Texas Southwestern
Wichita Falls & Southern
Wichita Valley

At \$3,000 a Week Movie Producer Leads Soft Life

I was a long pull upward, seeing that he started out as a train boy on a small mid-western railroad, but by dint of hard work and a few breaks he finally got to the top. And what does the "top"

mean to him financially? Oh, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$3,000 a week, with four or five homes and a million other little luxuries that make him the envy of every mortal.

Who is this fabulous fellow who gets to work no earlier than noon and whose prime delight is playing the horses at Santa Anita? Why, of course, he's a Hollywood movie producer.



Claudette Colbert

In the March issue of Cosmopolitan, J. P. McEvoy plays Boswell for a typical but anonymous producer, who talks out loud about himself, his job, the people he works with and the trade. Listen to this confession made by the producer, as recorded by Mr. McEvoy:

"I can remember when twenty-five dollars was a lot. Now I can get rid of twenty-five hundred a week with less effort. What becomes of it? I couldn't tell you, it just melts away. There really isn't much to do with money out here except spend it. I save some, of course, but not much. I'd rather gamble. Silly, isn't it?"

The producer, however, wants it understood his life isn't altogether a bed of roses. As he puts it, he's on top only in theory. Actually, he's right in the middle of it, fighting temperamental stars on one hand and the sales department on the other. Then there are directors and writers to handle, not to mention the great public. The producer has to please them all.



Clark Gable

He tells of a little anecdote about Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert, just to illustrate his point. Both literally screamed bloody murder when they were assigned to star in "It Happened One Night." They wanted no part of the picture, which they were certain would prove a dud. So what happened? The picture broke box-office records and copped all the prizes

by law the shipment of raw materials to such warring powers as Japan.

In the forefront of this group stands Henry L. Stimson, who last week was working for just such an embargo thru the American Committee for Non-Participation in Japanese Aggression. In a flood of pamphlets and circulars, the Committee denounced "America's share in Japan's war guilt," offering figures to back up its stand. The United States, it said, was contributing more than half of the essential materials used by Nippon in ravaging China. Of seven chief "sinews of war" (such as copper and oil) imported by Japan in 1937, the United States was said to have contributed an aggregate total of 54.4 per cent.

Thus, the Committee argued, the United States was not only "underwriting Japan's cruel war" but was actually helping to build up a menace to its own interests in Asia, while at home it was spending vast sums of money on defensive machinery against the threat it was helping to create. Americans, Stimson and his backers urged, should answer this "momentous question of right and wrong" by demanding that their Congress pass laws prohibiting the shipment of essential raw materials to Japan so long as Japan continue to invade China.

Boomerang: Tho Stimson was able to marshal behind his arguments many well-known economists, educators and office-holders, there were also numerous outstanding citizens who opposed his plan. Idaho's Senator William E. Borah, for instance, has always insisted that boycotting is nothing but "the employment of force, often of the most cruel and inhuman kind" and that it may lead to war. His opposition to such economic coercion is shared by many in Congress and in the State Department.

The boycott is, in fact a dangerous weapon which sometimes backfires on its users. Should Congress outlaw American commerce with Japan, that nation could hardly fail to consider it a hostile act and do what it could in retaliation. Though armed attack—such as an invasion of the Philippines, seems highly improbable now, it is not entirely out of the question. Much more likely is the complete loss to America of her Japanese markets. Japan is this nation's third best customer, having bought 211 million dollars worth of American goods last year. Furthermore, American investments in Japan

total something like half a billion dollars. There is small doubt that proceeds from trade and investments alike would all but vanish the minute Congress declared an embargo on shipments to Japan.

FORMER GATESVILLE WOMAN DIES IN WACO

Mrs. Ella Barr Smith, daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. R. B. Wells of this city, passed away at her home in Waco, Monday at 11:15 p. m. Funeral services were held Wednesday from Compton's chapel, Rev. Walter Anthony officiating, burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Mrs. Smith, daughter of distinguished citizens and Methodists of the state, was born in Arpville, Upsher county, September 16, 1850. Her father was one of the founders of Gatesville lodge No. 197 of Free and Accepted Masons, was pastor of a Gatesville church and practiced law. He established and published the first newspaper in Coryell county, "The Frontiersman". Bishop Orcenith Fisher, founder of the present Texas Christian Advocate, and the Mrs. Rebecca Jane Fisher of Austin were her grandparents. Mrs. Fisher, who was known as the "mother of Texas", organized and served as president of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, was the

only woman ever elected to the Texas Veterans' association and hers was the first portrait of a woman to be hung in the Texas senate chamber. In her early life, Mrs. Smith was actively associated with her parents and grandparents in religious activities. She lived to be 88 years of age.

Mrs. Smith is survived by six daughters, two sons, and one sister.

SPRING HILL NEWS

Mrs. F. O. Waddill and daughter, Miss Sue of Georgetown visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cummings over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Homan of Gatesville spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Morse.

Miss Janie Brookshire visited her parents at Hamony over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pope and Shirley Dean visited Mrs. Pope's brother and family of South Texas as the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Buth of Union visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Deavers Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Schaub Sunday were Mr. Schaub's brother and family of Plainview.

BOYCOTTING IS DANGEROUS METHOD, THOUGH OFTEN EFFECTIVE

Though it forms and uses are numerous and varied, the boycott is essentially a weapon designed to force the views or wishes of one disputant upon another disputant. Generally, it is the weapon of a person, group or nation unwilling or unable to use physical force. It may take the form of a simple refusal to buy merchandise, as in a consumer's boycott, or of a refusal to sell, as in a governmental embargo.

Today, Americans are actively engaged in the first type of boycott and are beginning to talk seriously of the second. The best-established American boycott is that directed by the Jews against Germany. Shortly after Hitler came to power in 1933, the American Jewish Congress and the Jewish Labor Committee each began to dissuade Jews and non-Jewish sympathizers from buying anything marked "made in Germany". In 1935, the two organizations joined hands to form the Joint Boycott Council.

With offices in New York, Paris, London and Brussels, the Joint Council keeps a sharp eye on all German exports to see that none is marketed by Jewish firms in America. When it uncovers a violation of the boycott, the Council demands explanation and, if it does not get a satisfactory one, pickets the concern's offices and publishes its name and offense. Though it has no legal powers, the Council has been powerful enough to collect big "fines" from Jewish firms guilty of ignoring the boycott.

According to its spokesman, the Council's work has had a marked effect on German-American trade in the last six years. Although Nazis deny this, they have found it wise to set up a special government bureau to fight boycotts. In actual fact, it is all but impossible to prove or disprove the power of a national boycott. This is so because so many extraneous factors enter into foreign commerce. In 1932—the last complete pre-Hitler year—America bought about 75 million dollars worth of German goods. Last year, according to preliminary Department of Commerce figures, U. S. imports from Germany totaled only about 48½ million dollars. Between the same years, American exports to Germany slumped from about 133

to about 100 million dollars. Apparently, therefore, Germany lost nearly 36 per cent of her American trade while the United States lost only 25 per cent of her German trade.

For this, the Joint Council claims a large share of credit. It is undeniably true, however, that a general drop in U. S. imports during 1938, the current ill-feeling between the American and German governments and other factors unrelated to the boycott, all played a part. Actually no one really knows just how much effect any one of these factors or the boycott itself has had.

Other American boycotts are somewhat less organized than the Jewish Council's. Both the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations espouse boycotts of German produce and of goods made in Japan, but neither will make any claims as to how effective the efforts are. Similarly, numerous peace organizations, women's clubs and student groups favor consumer's boycotts, and the combined pressure has been enough to persuade such important firms as Woolworth's from stocking black-balled wares.

One of the best-publicized blows at Japan has been the silk boycott. Of \$114,800,000 paid by America for all Japanese products last year, \$75,505,000, or better than 65 per cent of the total went for raw silk. Since the United States is the biggest purchaser of this major Japanese staple, anything like a complete halt to imports of Japanese silk would obviously strike hard at Nippon. Since the silk boycott began, American makers of lisle and rayon hosiery have jumped from a half dozen to more than 50, and U. S. imports of Japanese raw silk have fallen from 50½ million pounds worth \$93,629,000 in 1937 to 46½ million pounds worth \$75,505,000 last year. Though it has been well publicized, these figures make plain that the don't-buy-silk movement has at best been only mildly effective.

Embargo: The chief argument advanced for the consumers' boycott as a weapon against aggression is that if a nation cannot sell its goods in the United States, it cannot buy from the United States the materials necessary for war. For many foes of aggression, however, this sort of action, when taken by itself, is too direct and of doubtful value. They would go further and have this country forbid



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Mrs. O. D. Coward

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CORYELL COUNTY
NEWS

705 Main Street

An old printer once said: "Our duty is to make the printed word speak great truths more clearly!" This is our ideal. We have built our business on honest, efficient craftsmanship which makes no compromise with half truths.



CHANGES IN THE COUNTY BOYS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

As you have previously read the Coryell County boys basketball tournament will be held at Ireland Feb. 10-11. Evant and Gatesville are two that will not in that tournament, for these 2 schools are Coryell County's only Class A schools. Because they are class A schools, they have the privilege of playing each other and the winner will battle the winner of the Class B tourney at Ireland.

The Evant Elks defeated the Gatesville Hornet by 3 points when these two teams met Tuesday night at Evant. These teams will battle another game Wednesday night at Gatesville. Should the Hornets be favored with victory, then a third game will be played to decide the Class A title of Coryell County; but if the Hornets loose Wed. night, the Elks would have the Class A title and play the winner of the Class B tournament for county championship.

HORNETTES SHELLACKED BEATTIE SEXTETTE

Beattie or did you say Beattie! Well, at any rate, the Hornets made way for another victory and defeated this sextette 35-13. Some years back, Indian Gap had a team of six years championship and Beattie was the team to bread up the teaparty. Beattie, it was, who defeated the powerful Hornets of '38 and this time Beattie was rated as the best team in West Texas. There was a great deal of rivalry because this was the only team to defeat last year's sextette.

Shoaf and Morgan produced their share of the counters with 13 and 10 points respectively.

SCRUB TEAM VICTORIOUS OVER PLAINVIEW REGULARS

The Hornet scrubs defeated the Plainview Basketeers Wednesday nite with a final score of 20-18. There was one odd feature of the game and that was the fact that no substitutes were used for the Hornets during the game. Jones and Koch led the scoring for the locals. Other Hornets who participated in this event were Wittie, Word and White.

On the same evening the scrub cagers of the female sex, the Hornettes defeated (in a big way) the Plainview Senior Girls by an easy margin 23-12. These ball tossing basketeers of Gatesville really had only one opponent who gave trouble; that was Moore who scored 12 of the 13 points recorded for the Plainview sextette. "Pete" Hardin and Brown led individual scoring for the locals with 9 and 4 points respectively.

PEABODY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Shirliff visited Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carroll Sunday.

Crystal Upton, who has been in school at Abilene Christian College, has completed her course there and returned home. We congratulate her on getting her degree and hope she will have great success in her teaching career. She will return to Abilene in the spring to graduate with other members of the class.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Upton and family took dinner with Miss Ollie Preston of Evant Sunday.

Mr. Jack Smith and Mr. M. C. Carroll returned Sunday from a

business trip to Sweetwater.

The community enjoyed their regular monthly program Friday night. Two one-act plays wer presented by the ninth grade and the ex-students entitled "The Whole Truth" and "They Put on a Play". We were proud to have Mr. A. M. Tate of Waco and County Supt. W. D. Stockburger, with us that night.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Whitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bynum and Leatrell of Pearl visited Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Self Sunday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ray Brookshire is improving and will soon be back to her teaching.

Mrs. E. N. Coleman was taken to the Brook and Rollins Hospital at Lampasas Tuesday. She is doing nicely. We hope she can continue to do so.

BROWN'S CREEK

The farmers have been busy since the good rains getting their land ready for corn planting.

Miss Elizabeth Roberts is visiting a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Brown.

Ralph Hill spent Tuesday night with Durward Robinet.

Mr. Jim Nicholson spent a few nights last week in the Lawrence Graham home.

Mrs. Thomas Bigham spent one night the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bigham.

Mr. James Newton spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham.

Royal Hill visited Durward Robinet Sunday.

Eldean Lawrence spent one nite last week with Geneva Keener.

Mr. Johnnie and Miss Minnie Brookshire visited Mr. and Mrs. Hulon Brookshire.

Quite a few enjoyed the party at Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gartman's Friday night.

Jesse Brown made a business trip to the State one day last week.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ira Graham has been in the Memorial Hospital of Gatesville but is back home now doing very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Brookshire and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Jesse Keener home.

Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Keener and Bro. Siler held a fifth Sunday meeting at Clear Creek Sunday.

Mrs. Jim Nicholson has returned home from visiting her daughter at Temple.

Doris Marie Graham spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Keener and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham visited awhile in the Ira Graham home Monday.

Mr. W. B. Keener will preach on the hill at Eliga next Sunday, February 5. Everyone is invited to come.

Nothing is impossible to a willing heart.—Heywood.

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We guarantee this show to please you 100 per cent or your money will be cheerfully refunded



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CORYELL CITY NEWS

Rev. Will Jackson filled his appointment here Sunday.

Miss Wanda Wicker of Mound spent last week with Miss Jo Marie Tubbs.

Dr. Wheeler, J. D. Gillmore and son, John, Clifford Tubbs and Audie Hestilow spent a few days last week in Rio Grande Valley.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clovie Reed is on our sick list this week, we hope she will soon be better.

Mrs. Martin of Temple is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. R. Kline, this week.

Guests in the Audie Hestilow home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hurl Goff and son McNorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McClendon and children of Jonesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gilmore of Rio Grande Valley, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

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Less than 6 Lines—
1t 2t 3t 4t 5t 6t 7t 8t 9t
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Complete line of Fruit trees, shrubs, evergreens. 1st class. Meet all competition. Wilson Nursery, Sales Yard, W. Leon Gatesville, Phone 3404. 7-tfc

—FOR SALE: Few bushels of Spring Wheat. W. C. Guggolz. 13-tfc

—ROOM and BOARD: Good beds, cooking. Close in, convenient. Boyer Hotel, J. C. Bunnell, Mgr. 94-tfc

—THE CURTIS PUB. CO. has openings in this territory for men who have cars, this territory extends into South Texas. We have a very liberal contract for men who qualify. Some of our men are making as much as \$50 per week. See Collins at 404 Fennimore St. evenings after 6 o'clock. 10-4tp

—NICE FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1310 Waco St. 12-tfc

—FOR SALE OR TRADE: Filling Station and house. Can use late model car. See Pat Patterson or L. A. Preston at Feed Store. 12-tfc

—FORDSON TRACTOR and side plow for sale or trade for livestock. Luther Whaley, Eliga, Tex. 11-3tp

—How much of your time do you spend in bed? Have that old mattress renovated and made new, or buy a new one. Try Winfield. 72-tfc

—FOR SERVICE: Berkshire boar, subject to registration. 309 N. Lutterloh. John Schley. 4tfc

—RUBBER Stamps, pads, daters numberers, ink and sales books at the News office 14-tfc

—SHEEP AND CATTLEMEN: Ship your sheep, goats, or cattle by insured truck under R. A. permits. Phs. 128 or 135. G. P. Scharb. 38-tfc

—FLOWER SEEDS of all kinds. It's time to figure on your Spring Flower Garden. Mrs. J. B. Graves, Florist, 705 Main St. Ph. 43. 11-tfc

—FURNISHED Bedroom for rent: See Mrs. W. H. Everett, at Blue Bonnet Beauty Shop. 12-1tc

—FOR SALE: Tyler roses, 2 year old field grown roses, and variety, \$1.25 per dozen. Also other shrubs. Delivered. Now is the time to set your shrubs. Satisfaction guaranteed. W. A. Melton, Ph. 3504. 11-tfc

—LOST: A gold ear screw somewhere around the City Hall. Bring to News office, and receive reward. 12-2tc

In The WEEK'S NEWS



ADDS TO "MILE OF DIMES" — Attorney General Frank Murphy adding his dime to the "Mile of Dimes" being collected in the Fight Infantine Paralysis Campaign.



SEVEN OF TEN SURVIVORS OF CAVALIER — This group photograph shows the survivors of the ill-fated Clipper Ship after they were brought to New York by the rescue boat Esso Baytown.



NEW "QUEEN OF TRAYS"? — Pretty Kitty Jones, nominated by the Hotel Piccadilly as its entrant in New York's "Queen of Trays" contest, shows her best coffee-serving technique in preparation for the judging. Her predecessor last year won not only the title, but a husband as well.



KIMI S. IWAMA, born in Tokyo, but for 27 years a resident of Miami, recently was initiated into the Mahi Temple of the Shrine in the Florida city. He is said to be the first Japanese to receive the high Masonic honor of the Shrine.



ONCE FAMOUS PITCHER NOW SHARES BILLING AT FLEA CIRCUS — Grover Cleveland Alexander, famous pitcher whose bronze likeness is in baseball's Hall of Fame, demonstrates his pitching style during a short engagement at a Penny Museum in New York City, which has a Flea Circus as a feature attraction.

STARTS CITRUS DRIVE — Vice-President Garner bites deep into an orange proffered by Mrs. Claude Pepper, wife of the Florida Senator, as he received fruit from Florida, Texas and California in token of the start of the National Citrus Drive.

ELIGA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Whatley and son are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Whatley at this writing.

Misses Emogene Graham and May Jean Fleming spent Saturday nite with Miss Mary Manning of near Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Graham visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Graham of Brown's Creek.

Miss Neva Hubbard spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Smith.

Mrs. Levia Manning and Lois Thomas visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Thomas.

Mrs. Hallie Hubbard spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Rosa Colvin.

Visitors in the Grover Fleming home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fleming and children and Miss Mary Manning of near Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Thomas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Thomas recently.

Mr. Raymond Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Lum Hubbard Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fleming visited Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Lee Fleming Sunday.

Miss Mary Young is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Colvin had as recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Colvin and children of Gatesville.

Mr. Raymond Davis made a business trip to Belton one day last week.

It is said Times Square in New York has building whose electric sign space earns a larger rental than all the interior space combined.

MOUND NEWS

Mrs. George Franks, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrey and three of their children are sick at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Dixon Sr. spent the past week with their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Hopson of Dallas.

Mrs. George I. Draper visited in the home of Joel Shirley of Oglesby one day last week.

Mr. Guy Draper of Oglesby visited his mother, Mrs. George I. Draper, Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Jackson of Gatesville visited friends here over the week end.

Miss Vera Sams of Gatesville spent Sunday here in the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evans of The Grove spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Homan of Gatesville spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lowrey.

Mr. W. E. White and family have moved to Bay City and will make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lam visited Mrs. Howard Malone of Newland Friday.

PURMELA EX-STUDENTS SPONSOR PIE SUPPER

The ex-students of Purmela are sponsoring a pie supper Friday night, February 3, 1939 for the purpose of raising money to buy additional rhythm band suits. The community is cordially invited and is assured a night of fun and entertainment as well as an opportunity to help a worthy cause. The school is planning a short program.

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 E. Routh.....Alderman
 J. O. Brown.....Alderman
 Rufus Brown.....Alderman
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 Try "Rub-My-Tism". Wonderful
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NOT to Fall in Love!
 EDWARD SMALL
 presents
THE DUKE OF WEST POINT
 with LOUIS HAYWARD
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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
 Steve Early is a "Plebe" at West Point and a crack all-around athlete. He incurs the hostility of Yearling Corporal Strong by flirting with the latter's girl, Ann Porter. Strong finds his revenge when Steve, to save his roommate Jack West from the necessity of having to leave the Academy, sneaks away from the grounds at night to wire the needed money to Jack's mother. Strong reports Steve, who as punishment for his misdeed is removed from the football team and "silenced". Besides his roommates, West and Bob Drew, only one person shows him friendship — Ann Porter.

Chapter Six

Graduation Day came — a day in Academy life which for the Plebes is quite as thrilling as for the Fourth Classmen. For this is the day when Recognition takes place, and tradition decrees that, after the awarding of the diplomas, the Upper Classmen turn toward the lowly Plebes and "recognize" them by cordially shaking their hands, whereupon they cease to be Plebes and themselves become Upper Classmen. But when the moment came, and the Upper Classmen mingled with the Plebes, grinning, shaking hands, and uttering words of cordial friendship, Steve stood alone, ignored.

He stood staring straight ahead for a few moments; then, squaring his shoulders, he wheeled about and marched away in solitude, making for Flirtation Walk —

a smashing fall in a practise melee and was carried to the infirmary with a broken collarbone. After practise, Steve, sick at heart, announced to Jack West that he had finally made his decision: he was tired of his whole Academy life and had resolved to leave it. But first he would stay and play the game against the Canadians, and he would try to win it — not for the sake of West Point, but for the sake of poor little Drew.

On the day of the game, while the squad was in the locker room getting dressed, Jack West received a special delivery letter. He read it hastily, gave a long whistle of amazement, and read it over again:

"Dear Son: The enclosed check, to Steven for a thousand dollars, will come as a surprise to you. Over a year ago Steven sent me the enclosed telegram which is self-explanatory. His generosity may have been a simple gesture to him, but to you and me it means that you could remain at the Academy. I am glad conditions permit me to repay the money, but we shall never be able to repay his kindness."

West showed the letter to Strong. "Now you see why he went over the hill that night you caught him? Yes — and that's why I'm still here — I've got to do something about it, right away!"

"Please," said Strong, in a low voice. "I'd consider it an enormous favor if you'd let me handle this."

Steve Early, wearing his injured friend Drew's sweater, played like a demon throughout the game. Not only the Army coaches and officials, but those of the Canadian institution as well, stood lost in admiration of his lightning swift-



He wore his injured friend's sweater throughout the game.

the wooded path to which, as a newly fledged Yearling, he could not now be denied access. When he arrived at the pleasant wooded strip, a girl stepped from among the trees and stood in his path. It was Ann.

"How did you get here?" he demanded happily. "Didn't I see you in the Area during Recognition?"

"I followed you — took a short cut. How does it feel to be a Yearling?"

His face grew grim. "I wouldn't know. You saw what happened to me at Recognition... It hurt."

"I followed you — took a short cut. How does it feel to be a Yearling?"

Ann looked away, then glanced up at the great balanced rock behind them. "There's an old, old tradition connected with this rock," she said, her throat a bit husky. "They say if a Cadet is refused a kiss here, the Rock will fall, and after it, the whole mountain."

Steve looked down at her, and took both her hands gently. "Sometimes," he said, "little girls get all mixed up about very important emotions... Ann, the one thing I don't need is — pity!"

When winter came again, and with it another hockey season, Steve made the Varsity team easily, and with him on it were his staunch friends and roommates, Drew and West. Strong too, Steve's nemesis, was on the squad, and made the first team with ease. Even the pessimistic coach admitted that it was the best team he had had in many a long year. But he would not share the opinion freely expressed by the effervescent young Drew, and shared in by trainer Doc — namely, that this was the team which would, at last, beat the Canadians. For sixteen years the teams of Canada's Royal Military Academy had come down each year and beat West Point's team, however fine; and the goal of every hockey season was to develop a team which could retaliate. A tradition had grown up under which, each year, a cup was presented by the winning team to its victim; and West Point burned to be rid of that cup!

Little Bob Drew's joy was unbounded when he was informed by the Coach, a day before the Canadian game, that he would play in the big event. But fate would have it otherwise, for the boy took

ness, his sure stroking, his reckless daring in the face of danger. It was a close, bitterly fought game, but when it was over the West Pointers had done it. The final score was: Army—2; Canadians—1!

After the boys had changed to their Cadet uniforms, Strong approached Early and commanded him to follow him to the Area. There, to his amazement, Steve found the Corps lined up in parade formation. The First Captain stepped forward and spoke to him.

"Mister Early, a deliberate oversight on the part of the Corps occurred at Recognition last year. A man was punished. The Corps has discovered that he was punished for the offense of saving the Service life of his classmate. Such an offense, Mister Early, is in the finest, highest tradition of the Corps." He stepped forward, his face beaming, and extended his hand. "Mister Early, I'm very glad to know you."

"Thank you, sir," murmured Steve, fighting back the welling emotion within him.

A few minutes later Steve was presenting the Captain of the Canadian team to Drew, who lay in his hospital bed, enjoying the triumph of his young life. Steve had brought along the abhorred trophy, and he thrust it into Drew's hands.

"Here, Sonny — give 'em back the cup."

Drew, nearly overcome with the glory of it all, did so; then wanted to make a speech, to sing, and to dance; but the stern nurse banished his visitor and managed to calm him down.

The moonlight that bathed the Hudson that night also shone on two young figures strolling along beside the river, on Flirtation Walk. They stopped at the Kissing Rock.

"The first moment I saw you," said Steve, "I dreamed that I'd stand here with you... Like this. I want to remember you like this — moonlight on your hair, under the stars."

Then her head was against his breast, and he lowered his face to meet her upturned lips.

"Oh — Steve."

THE END.

Contracting Wool! AND MOHAIR

We have a contract for wool and mohair for future delivery, making substantial advances

We will have a warehouse open during April and May in Gatesville.

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Try Ti-Tex Laying Mash, or, We'll Do Custom Grinding, As You Like It—
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G. C. Acra SAYS D. B. Nichols

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Three Musicas Learn Fate



The three surviving Musica brothers, who pleaded guilty of financial trickery in the McKesson & Robbins drug scandal, will be sentenced Monday February 6, by Judge Murray Hulbert of New York federal court. A fourth brother, Philip Musica, alias F. Donald Coster, ended his life. Shown above, left to right, are George Musica, alias George Dietrich; Arthur Musica, alias George Vernard, and Robert Musica, alias Robert Dietrich.

ZEKE SEZ

AUSTIN, (Special)—"The legislature is doing a good job," reports no less an authority than Governor Lee O'Daniel in his regular Sunday morning broadcast. "They may not adopt my plan if we can find a better one", the Chief Executive announced.

On the other hand, there has been much transpiring here this week which makes good news. Elster M. Haile of Hereford, nominated by the governor for State Tax Commissioner, finally gave the press a statement wherein he quitted all reports that he is a Kansan. He lived in Fort Worth for 14 years after graduating from T. C. U. back in 1906. He edited the first yearbook for that school. Score another for the Horned Frogs! The broadcast last summer from Kansas was from his mother's home at Kingman, adding he has lived at Hereford this last time since 1936. So it begins to look like a safe bet that all O'Daniel's nominees will be confirmed by the Senate. The greatest fight likely will be on Joe Kunschik, Austin telephone company deskman, opposed by leaders in labor circles because he is not a member of the A. F. of L. or even of the C. I. O. He admits he belongs to a company union. He must not have been very active in it, however, since manager John W. Ezele of the Austin office of the company did not even know Kunschik by sight, having another official in the office point out Kunschik after the latter's name appeared as the nominee for the Labor post. In fact, telephone company officials so far have held up Kunschik's request for a leave of absence so that he will not lose his retirement rights. Labor delegations will be here this week to oppose Kunschik, who, incidentally, was one of O'Daniel's first radio admirers of several years standing.

Governor O'Daniel's announcement that he thinks 35 cents is enough to pay for a meal has brought much discussion and some fear lest his plan be put thru the Legislature. Many State employees have heretofore sailed along the highways, putting down \$1 meals on their expense accounts, along with \$2.00 hotel rooms. When a newspaper man figured out the saving to the State would be \$285,000 annually if the expense accounts were cut to 35c meals and \$1 rooms, the governor thanked him profusely for the information, saying it would not take long to save several millions, if strict economy is put into effect in State affairs. "Then we could pay the old folks," smiled the Governor. By the way, Claude Teer, chairman of the Board of Control, says he would like to see the present Legislature take the operation of the Old Age Assistance set-up out of the hands of the Board. "It was dumped on us at the last session and we don't want it", Teer says. Asked if he

would recommend changes in the personnel which manages the department, Teer refused to answer except to say that "Jack Little is only acting director". Howard Hartzog has promised a hearing soon on the Westbrook resolution calling for an investigation of the operations of the Old Age set-up.

When the House committee on eleemosynary institutions visited the State Deaf and Dumb Institution last Friday, five or six of the members of the committees refused to eat dinner as guests of the superintendent who has been under fire recently. On the other hand one of the members blandly announced that "if any of you fellows need to have your car fixed, they will fix it out here and it won't cost you anything". Representative Bundy of Wichita Falls took it on himself to inspect the garage and reports he found six cars being repaired and that "none of them belonged to the state." So there may be more fire-works here soon.

It begins to look like February will be a month noted for visits from many delegations interested in legislation. Even the Fourth Estate will have it day—two days—February 10 and 11 when the Texas Press Association meets here. Deskin Wells will preside, with Program Chairman Ray Nichols discussing legislation. Entertainment will be provided by Louis R. Goldberg and others. Manufacturers and merchants who own and operate trucks, as well as those engaged in truck operations as a business, are expected to be in Austin on February 7 for the first skirmish on the bills to increase the load limit. At this time the House committee will determine which of several bills introduced will be passed thru for consideration by the House. It is conceded that the committee will recommend an increase in the load limit in one form or another.

One of the indirect results of the drafting of William J. Lawson, secretary of the State Parks Board, to be private secretary to the Governor has been that Lawson will have little time in which to help legislators decide on what is needed for the park system. Help is needed in order to maintain the 36 State parks which have been created and beautified during the last five years. Thru the federal government, the C. C. C. camps and the National park service, this work has been carried on so far. But the federal government is beginning to cut down. There now are only 12 of the tree-army camps whereas there were 22 in the State parks at one time. If Uncle Sam keeps these boys in our parks, the State must now furnish materials for them to work with, it is pointed out. And it is absolutely essential that caretakers be employed full time for these parks, for which there is now no provision. While Secretary Lawson will be busy on his new job, his work for the parks board will be missed, says Chairman Wendell Mayes of Brown-

wood, chairman of the board. And our State parks should be advertised. Maybe, in line with Governor O'Daniel's industrialization program some plan will be worked out to publicize them.

Another department, up in the air now, is the State Planning Board, which is sort of clearing house for inquiries of all sorts from other states. A new bill, creating a commission with broader powers, is now in the hopper. It will likely be continued on a much broader scale.

SHORTS—Harry Knox Jr. of Brownwood is the new adjutant general and Major Gaston Howard was reappointed as first assistant. Race horse proponents still believe they have a chance. One newspaper man says he is against the R. O. T. C. because when he "was in it, they made me ride a horse bareback until I couldn't sit down for a week". About 17 House members signed a bill to abolish the Liquor Board. It is believed they may get as many as 40 votes for the bill leaving 110 against it, but it will likely provide some lively debates before the session is over. No great support is expected for Senator Nelson's one-house bill which he says he will throw into the hopper in a few days. Representative Dewitt Kinard of Port Arthur says he will introduce a resolution against letting 50,000 European refugees come into Texas, pointing out it would mean putting 50,000 aliens on relief here. Charity begins at home, says Kinard. An unknown New York banker is reported as ready to put up one million dollars to buy a million acres for the refugees. Legislators are wondering where anyone can find land that cheap even in arid West Texas. Governor O'Daniel has cut down his press conferences to one a week—each Tuesday. Allred always met the boys once a day unless he was out of town (or the state!).

Well, Folks, we'll be seeing you, yours, Zeke.

If God be with us everything which is impossible becomes possible.—German Proverb.

Be noble! And the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—J. R. Lowell.

—Watch the signal lights.

If I am to put on the whole armour of God, I must first put off the whole armour of self.—The Talmud.

...the nobility is exempt from fear.—Shakespeare.

Yes... keep out the glare... but let in the daylight!



The only translucent Venetian Blinds... keeps out the sun's glare yet admits the soft daylight. A complete range of color selection to harmonize with any interior.



A new patented 4-way adjustment gives you perfect control of light, air, and privacy! Fabric, NOT WOODEN, slats... no clatter, much lighter, and washable. Altogether the most important improvement in Venetian Blinds in 50 years!

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- Will operate an incinerator 15 minutes
- Will run a gas refrigerator from 8 to 10 hours

Community  Natural Gas Co
GAS SYSTEM

TEXAS COMPOSER COMES HOME FOR DENTON OPERA PREMIERE, FIRST IN HISTORY OF TEXAS



JULIA SMITH

Julia Smith, a young Tex. composer who is rapidly making a name for herself in the East, is coming home to Denton this week to assist in the rehearsals of her opera, "Cynthia Parker," which will have its world premier on February 16-17 at the North Texas State Teachers College.

Leonora Corona, former prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will fly down next week to sing the title role. The production, which is the first opera premiere ever to be held on Texas soil, will be presented by a joint student and professional cast. Other leading roles will be filled by Margaret Finney, former Juilliard student and professional singer who is a member of the music faculty of Temple Junior College, and Roger Harris of Dallas, graduate student in music at the Denton Teachers College.

Speaking parts will be taken by leading speech students under the

direction of Mrs. Myrtle Hardy of the College speech faculty. The Indian ballet and play party dances have been planned by Miss Donnie Cotteral of the Physical education department. The entire opera is under the musical direction of Dr. Wilfred C. Bain, head of the College music department.

Plans for a gala opening are underway at NTSTC, which is Miss Smith's alma mater. Faculty and students will bring out 'tuxes' and tails to honor their distinguished alumna-composer and to greet a distinguished guest list which includes state music critics, musicians, legislators, surviving members of the Parker family.

Julia Smith, the composer, now makes her home in New York City, where she holds a Juilliard fellowship in composition. Following the premiere in Denton, "Cynthia Parker" will have at least two performances this winter by the Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

NAVY AIRCRAFT TO VISIT VISIT DALLAS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 29—Flying in three groups of five planes each, fifteen fighting, torpedo and scout aircraft under command of Lieut. Com. Dixwell Ketcham, air officer of the U. S. S. Saratoga, begin leaving the naval air station Monday for Guantanamo, Cuba.

The planes are replacements for units aboard the carriers Lexington, Ranger, Yorktown and Enterprise, now engaged in Fleet Problem 20 in the Caribbean.

The first unit of five will take off at 11 a. m. Stops will be made at El Paso, Dallas and Miami before the 100-mile overwater hop from Florida to Cuba.

The second unit will leave at the same hour Tuesday over the same route.

The third group probably will take off Wednesday morning, depending whether the planes can complete their tests by that time.

BUSINESS STILL AFRAID

Despite criptic promises that there is to another breathing spell business is not reassured. A few of the leaders profess themselves content—just as they did in the case of the former breathing spell. But most of the business of the United States is still afraid.

That must be provoking to the great good man who wants to lead us into the bliss of the Happy Valley where the economic royalists come not and the more abundant life is the lot of all.

Provoking or not, business is not reassured by the promise of a breathing spell. Business doesn't seem to get the idea. Business seems to think it ought to have the right to breathe without anybody's promising it as a gracious favor. Business doesn't appreciate the implied threat that its wind may be cut off again as somebody's pleasure. Business isn't even impressed by the assertions of philanthropic intentions of that somebody who sets himself up as a giver and a withholder of the breath of life in American economics.

Business is a bit peculiar that way.—Dallas News.

MOSLEMS SEEK PART IN PARLEY ON HOLY LAND

BOMBAY, Jan. 29—India's Moslems added new complications Sunday to Britain's worries over the strife-torn Holy Land by demanding representation at the forthcoming London Conference in Palestine.

Mohamid Ali Jinnah, president of the All-India Moslem League, cabled British Prime Minister Chamberlain, the Marquis of Zet-

land, Secretary of State for India and Colonial Secretary Malcomb MacDonald a demand that Arab national demands in Palestine be granted.

He warned failure of the London Conference would have a most

disastrous consequence thruout the Moslem world.

The conference, called by Britain in an attempt to settle the Arab-Jewish feud in the Holy Land, is expected to start early next month.



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DEWEY SENDS MANTON CHARGE TO SUMNERS

New York, Jan. 29.—District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey formally charged Sunday that United States Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton had accepted large loans from persons and corporations who, over a long period, obtained favorable action in his court on various types of litigation.

Dewey's charges were made in a letter to Representative Hatton W. Sumners, chairman of the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives at Washington.

The District Attorney named the Schick Dry Shaver Corporation as the source of \$77,000 which he alleges the Judge of the second circuit, one of the most important in the federal judiciary accepted.

Others named as the sources of various sums Dewey said were loaned the Judge with only a small fraction repaid, were: John J. McGrath, trustee for the Prudence Company, \$12,000; King's Brewery, \$10,000; John L. Losch, chairman of the Fort Greene National Bank of Brooklyn, \$57,500; Warner Brothers Pictures, \$50,000; and the American Tobacco Company, \$232,981.

Dewey told the committee chairman he was prepared to appear before the group with evidence to support the charges, adding that he had obtained his information during a state income tax investigation.

There is nothing so powerful as truth and often nothing so strange.—Webster.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION ANNOUNCED

The United State Civil Service Commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of Junior Professional Assistant, \$2,000 a year, including the following optionals (all in the junior grade): Administrative technician, agronomist, bacteriologist, biologist, botanist (taxonomic), dairy husbandman, economist, engineers, entomologist, examination assistant, forester, geologist, home economist, pharmacist, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, pomologist, range examiner, soil scientist, statistician, textile technologist, veterinarian. Applicants must have completed a 4-year college course. Under certain specified conditions applications will be accepted from senior students. Applicants must not have passed their thirty-fifth birthday.

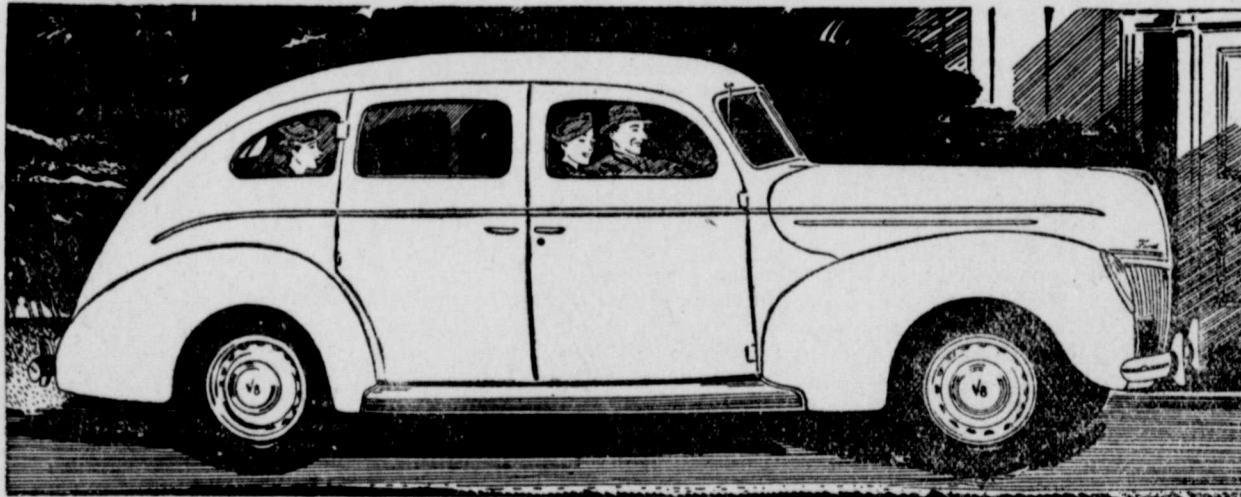
Applications must be filed with the U. S. Civil Service Commission not later than February 27 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than March 2 if received from Colorado and States westward.

Full information may be obtained from E. C. Farmer, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners at any first- or second-class post office.

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