

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 feet above the sea, 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 6.

ROMNEY YOUTH SHOT BY HIS FATHER House Revolts Against Committee Action on Four Bills

FAVORABLE REPORTS ARE VOTED DOWN

Proposing Elective Road Commission Among Number

Feb. 16.—House members revolted against committee proposal in this morning's session of the Texas legislature and ordered printing of four bills that were reported unfavorably by the committee. In only one vote was the committee action sustained. The bills ordered printed were proposals to make the state commission elective. The proposal had been reported by a committee by a 12 to 7 vote. After a hearing it was argued that in the cities with their large populations would contribute members appointed by the governor. Other bills printed by general vote authorize the use of a regular jury panel instead of a special venire for capital cases. The death penalty is not to be applied, but making insurance companies permissible though not parties in personal injury suits and in suits against bus lines. Today's action the bill have been killed by the committee reports.

TENTH BACK FROM SERIES IN ARKANSAS

and bruised and not satisfied with the Randolph team. The team came back to Cisco from a grueling jaunt in Arkansas last week. Of the games played by the team only one, dropping the team to Crescent College and Arkansas M. by narrow margins. Opponents, who were met by 1930 Kitten on a similar season, declared that the team was a superior team to which made the tour last 1700 miles bus trip and to some of the best players in the squad weakened the Kitten's hard battles, losing by only points in each case while 42 to 7 from another team last night.

Edwards Buried at Arlington Today

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The body of Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, commander of the 4th Infantry division, was taken here today to rest beside other members of the nation. Mr. Edwards' body was brought here at 7:50 a. m. from where he died Saturday after a long illness. It was at once placed in a vault.

Two Wolves and Bobcat Are Caught

Gov't Trapper F. B. Mathews brought in another wolf this morning which he captured in the north part of the county. The catch was a large male wolf which had been caught in a trap before, three of the toes on his right foot missing. Mr. Mathews captured a large female wolf last week in the same locality. He also captured a large bobcat. These were all taken in the state game preserve.

WEATHER

Texas — Fair somewhat tonight, Tuesday fair and in east portion.

She Danced With Prince of Wales



Many a girl would like to have been in her dancing shoes. For pretty Eleanor H. Nichols, above, formerly of Newport, R. I., was the Prince of Wales' partner and occupied most of his time at a dance given in his honor in Panama City. She is a daughter of Commander Lord Nichols of the Balboa Naval Radio station.

Geology Class Here on Field Excursion

A party of 35 students and their instructor from the University of Oklahoma, returning from a geological field trip to the Wichita mountains, stopped over night at the Laguna hotel here leaving early this morning for Dallas en route to the university at Norman, Oklahoma. The party is traveling by bus and had been out five days. Dr. F. A. Melton, professor in charge, said that each class in the geological department of the school makes one such trip each semester. He will bring another group through here on a similar trip in about two weeks, he said.

TWENTY ARE OVERCOME IN FACTORY FIRE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 16.—Twenty persons, including eight girl employees were overcome when fire broke out in the Pick Pen company plant here today and fumes from burning celluloid and other materials filled the building. An explosion preceded the fire and only the fact that the plant had three exits through which 75 other employees escaped averted loss of life, firemen declared. Five firemen were overcome and with the girls were removed to hospitals. None of the victims was believed affected seriously.

House Committee Okays Elliott Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The house committee today passed the Elliott bill designed to do away with alleged abuses growing out of the postal leasing system. The bill would allow values of properties to be fixed by a commission of three local men in the city where the transaction is to take place. It also provides for the purchase of postal properties instead of leasing them.

NOTARY CELEBRATES

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16.—Louisiana's oldest notary public, Judge Frederick Deibel, celebrated his 82nd birthday here recently. The "judge" received his notarial commission in 1870 during the tumultuous carpet bag days, and still goes regularly to business.

FORMER CISCO MAN ACHIEVES LITERARY MARK

A former Ciscoan has achieved recognition in the world of literature with the publication of an anthology of philosophic writings entitled "The Philosophy of Life" by Anderson M. Baten, Dallas Insurance man. Compilation of the book required efforts over a period of 15 years during which disappointment started the compiler in the face continually. Mr. Baten is 43. He saw his work completed Saturday and placed in sale in bookstores. Mr. Baten's father was the Rev. A. E. Baten who was pastor of the First Baptist church here for two years prior to 1920. His mother is the sister of J. B. Ely, of this city. Mrs. Baten was a member of the faculty of the Cisco public schools for a number of years. Anderson Baten was in the real estate business here for two years. Baten read several thousand books before accumulating enough material to write his book. He has worked on it so long and has such ability to memorize that he can, without looking at the work, recite 200 pages of the 715 it contains.

New Basis for Oil Rates Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—A new basis of freight rates for the transportation by railroad of petroleum products in carloads between southern points and destinations in the southwest, midwest and northwest was prescribed today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Passage of Pension Bill Recommended

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The house veterans affairs committee today voted to recommend the passage of this session of a pension bill to provide compensation to widows, children and dependant parents of deceased world war veterans. The bill does not provide pensions for childless widows.

STAR ROUTE FROM CISCO IS PROPOSED

Would Take Place of Discontinued Night Katy Trains

The post office department is making a survey with a view to establishing a star mail route from Cisco to Stamford. This route would take the place of the night mail service between Cisco and Stamford which has been discontinued with the removal of the night M. K. & T. trains and the substitution of day trains on this route. The chamber of commerce of Cisco which realize the importance of an early morning mail service to the citizens who would be served by the proposed star route, is cooperating with these citizens in efforts to secure the establishment of the route. It is understood that the postal department is making a thorough survey with a view to providing the best service for these citizens. The discontinuance of the night Katy train and the substitution of day schedules in their stead would, it is believed, have the effect of delaying mails to Albany, Moran, Stamford and intermediate points at Cisco in the afternoon would not reach these points until the following afternoon. By the establishment of a star route, leaving Cisco early in the morning mail would be delivered at each of the cities for the opening of business each day. Papers and mail from the outside intended for morning delivery would not be held up under this arrangement. The chamber of commerce realizes the importance of this service and is using its influence for the benefit of the patrons who would be affected.

"DARK HORSE" RUMORED FOR NOMINATION

It is being rumored this morning that the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker of the First Methodist church is planning to run in a "dark horse" candidate tonight when the nominating speeches are made for mayor of the city at the Men's Fellowship banquet. The banquet which will be served by the women of the mission society will begin at 7 o'clock. Several fun stunts have been prepared and musical numbers will be presented by Miss Arline Scudder, Mrs. B. A. Butler, Mrs. R. N. Cluck and Mrs. P. L. Ullom. Rev. Kenneth Pope of Breckenridge will be the principal speaker of the evening and one of the main features of the evening will be the singing by a male quartet composed of Joe Wilson, H. G. Bailey, Frank Reed and W. J. Foxworth with no accompaniment. The invitation is open to any man who wishes to attend. Plates are 50 cents each.

Elks to Meet This Evening

The Cisco Elks lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge hall. All members are urged to attend. Nominations of officers for the ensuing year will be completed at this session.

Jewelry Firm Head Shoots Himself

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Phillip A. Barnett, president of an exclusive south Michigan avenue jewelry firm, shot himself shortly before noon today in the vault of the Congress Trust and Savings bank, a short distance from his shop. He was in a critical condition from a wound in the right temple. It was said at a hospital.

Mexico Cuts Stamp Price

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—The price of Mexican postage stamps will be reduced in states bordering on the United States, according to a presidential decree recently announced. The reduction in price which is now ten centaves (approximately five cents) throughout the Republic is being made to discourage Mexicans along the border from crossing into the United States and mailing their letters to points in Mexico with two-cent stamps.

RUSSIA AND ITALY TRADE ENTENTE NEAR

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent
ROME, Feb. 16.—An economic rapprochement between Fascist Italy and Soviet Russia which will vitally affect millions of grain and cattle growers and the oil interests in the United States, Argentina and Canada and influence the wheat, meat and petroleum market of the world is in rapid progress. This close trade entente between two governments whose political concepts are so theoretically hostile is one of the most momentous commercial currents in Europe today. Although the political and diplomatic repercussions are yet only dimly perceived they are bound to be felt eventually. Such an economic entente is inspired by elementary reasons of mutual advantage, by economic laws, and geographical considerations. Italy needs raw materials and wants to sell manufactured products. Russia needs manufactured products and wants to sell raw materials. Therefore Italy's purchases from Russia are increasing, especially since the new trade agreement in August under which Russia agreed to purchase 200,000,000 lire worth of merchandise from Italy in the year ending July 1, 1931. Mussolini's Italy must find her trade expansion toward the East and the Grandi Litvovsk Conference at Milan in November gave fresh impetus to the expansion. The government is lending every aid to efforts to augment trade relations with Soviet Russia. It has agreed to guarantee to exporters 75 per cent of the risk under the new trade agreement. In commercial circles it is reported that the Soviets intend to purchase at least 300,000,000 lire of merchandise the year following the present agreement and 500,000,000 the next year. In the meantime Italian imports of raw materials—mostly timber, wheat, meat and petroleum—has increased nearly 100 per cent in the past year. The great bulk of this increase was at the expense of United States, Argentina and Canada. Increased Imports The increase of imports from Russia is shown by the figures for the first nine months of the last three years, in millions of lire. In 1926 it was 135; in 1929, 223; 1930, 336; while the exports to Russia in millions of lire were 61, 52, and 77, respectively. The statistics regarding Italy's purchases of wheat from abroad are most eloquent and afford a clear indication that the trade current has turned eastward. This is a matter of acute concern to the United States and Argentine farmers because the Italian is one of the heaviest eaters of wheat in the world. The per capita consumption is over 400 pounds annually. For the first eleven months of each year the wheat imports in metric tons from the principal sources were: Russia, 1930, 351,000; 1929, 0; 1928, 725; United States, 1930, 248,529; (only 9 months), 1929, 389,497; 1928, 817,296; Argentina, 1930, 159,813; 1929, 433,749; 1928, 705,254.

WOMAN HELD IN FT. WORTH DOPE SEIZURE

Mother of "Hop Toe" Butler Charged in Jail Smuggle

DALLAS, Feb. 16.—Mrs. H. L. Butler, 55, gray-haired mother of "Hop Toe" Butler, Fort Worth torch-murder case defendant, was held here today in connection with the seizure of \$500 worth of morphine in the county jail last Saturday. Mrs. Butler was arrested late Saturday night. Federal authorities this morning were preparing a complaint charging Mrs. Butler with conspiracy to violate the federal narcotic act and said that it would be filed with United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith today. The narcotics were discovered by jailers in a package of groceries addressed to Raymond Kay, prisoner serving a burglary sentence and a free-for-all fight among desperate prisoners followed the seizure. Herbert L. Butler, another son of the woman, is in the Dallas county jail under indictment charging robbery with firearms in connection with the hold-up of two men in a rooming house where \$9 and a pistol were obtained.

Blackmail Plot Brought to Light

SOUTH HATLEY, Mass., Feb. 16.—A blackmail plot to extort \$10,000 under threats of death from Joseph Allen Skinner, Holyoke manufacturer, was revealed today. At the same time authorities announced that after a two months investigation they had traced the authorship of two threatening letters to a "youth of high school age."

DISASTROUS FIRE VISITS RANGER SUN

One of the most disastrous fires that has visited Ranger in several years did several thousands of dollars damage to a large building on Main street, occupied by several stores and shops, early Sunday morning. The places of business which were damaged, were the S. and H. store, Seely's Drug store and the Sanitary Barber Shop. The Shoppe Moderne and the interior of the Ranger Building and Loan association were badly damaged by smoke and water. Origin of the fire was not determined and no estimate of the damage had been made this morning. The fire was discovered at 12:30 a. m. Sunday. The building is the property of Nolan Queen of Weatherford.

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For Cash Bonus



Representative Wright Patman of Texas, above, leads the fight in Congress for immediate cash payment of soldier bonus certificates, due to mature in 1945, to ex-service men. A plan of which veterans would be able to borrow 50 per cent of the face value of the certificates appears as a most likely compromise.

RELIEF UNITS IN EASTLAND CO. PRAISED

The Eastland county chapter of the Red Cross with headquarters in Cisco, and other relief organizations in the county which are supplying federal relief to farmers in this area, were highly praised for their excellent work in the administration of relief by Col. Campbell B. Hodges, aid to President Hoover, who visited Cisco by plane yesterday morning to receive a report of the need of relief and the adequacy of measures now employed for taking care of this situation. He declared that the relief agencies in this county were better organized and better conducted than those of any county he had yet visited. Col. Hodges, accompanied by Lieut. O'Neal, aviator, was in conference with relief agency representatives at the Laguna hotel from 9:15 a. m. until 11 a. m. yesterday. Those with whom he conferred were: J. E. Spencer, county Red Cross chapter chairman; Guy Dabney, member of the executive committee of the organization for distributing federal farm relief loans in this county; J. C. Patterson, county agent; O. P. Newberry, of Gorman; Ira Underwood, Gorman; Will Tyler, Rising Star, and J. B. Cate.

BAKER GIVEN 10 YEARS IN BANK FAILURE

FOOT WORTH, Feb. 16.—A. L. Baker, former vice-president of the Texas National bank, must serve 10 years in prison for his part in the wrecking of the bank a year ago by more than a \$1,000,000 loss. In addition to the term in prison, Baker also was given 10 years suspended sentence. Baker's sentence was passed by Judge James C. Wilson, after his attorney had pleaded for mercy on the part of the court.

FATALITY HURT

WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 16.—W. S. Blardin, Fort Worth, was fatally injured late last night when his automobile crashed into a gasoline truck two miles south of Jolly.

HAS BIG INCOME

FARIS, Feb. 16.—Jean Herotra, one of the best known of all tennis players, became the world's best amateur tennis player when he was elected to the board of Lower Rhine Iron Foundries and Machinery company of Dulken. An engineer, now 31, he is also sole owner of a firm manufacturing mechanical parts of gasoline pumps, and from his combined jobs he makes an annual income of \$100,000.

MISTOOK BOY FOR BURGLAR BREAKING IN

Youth, 19, Has Fighting Chance Against Spinal Wound

Rue McCoy, 19, is in a critical condition in a Gorman hospital after having been shot by his father, C. B. McCoy, at their home at Romney, near here, late last night. The elder McCoy mistook his son for a burglar, he said in a signed statement to the Cisco Daily News this morning. The wounded youth, completely paralyzed, was taken to Gorman for X-Ray examinations. Doctors said the bullet struck him directly in the back and either dislodged a section of the spine or punctured it. The shooting occurred about 10:30 last night. In his statement the elder McCoy said that he mistook the boy for a burglar, trying to break into the house. He said that he had gotten up two or three times on suspicion that a prowler was on the premises and when he was awakened by noise at the back door he saw a figure apparently in the act of lunging at him and fired once. Both of McCoy's sons had gone to bed some time before and McCoy said he thought they were asleep. Rue, however, had gotten up and was attempting to leave the house when investigations showed the door in the back room, where his father sleeps, was locked and the youth's fumbling with the lock awakened the elder McCoy, who saw the figure, which he mistook for a burglar, outlined against the partially open door. He fired and the youth slumped to the steps outside. Medical aid was summoned from Carbon.

Fighting Chance

Reports from the hospital at Gorman, where an operation was to be performed for the removal of the bullet this morning, said that X-Ray pictures revealed that the bullet had partially penetrated the spine. The youth was given a fighting chance to recover. Romney is 11 miles south of Cisco and the McCoy home is one mile east of Romney. Members of the family who examined the wound before the arrival of a physician, said the bullet had entered about the right lung but medical examination showed that the shot had taken effect either against or in the spinal column. The father issued the following statement last night at 12:30 before the arrival of the doctor: "Rue McCoy was shot and seriously wounded by his father last night some time between 10 and 11 o'clock. Mistook him for a burglar trying to break in the house. I had got up two or three times. Heard noise at back door. As I looked through door looked like some one in act of lunging at me and I fired. Hit about right lung. Both boys had gone to bed some bit and I thought they were asleep. It is hoped it will not be serious. C. B. McCoy."

Mounted Police Watch Communists

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 16.—Mounted police were stationed around the state capital building today in expectancy of a march of communists and unemployed reported headed for the capital. Approximately 500 men, women and children left the downtown district headed for the capital.

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Pierce are the proud parents of a son who arrived this morning at 2 o'clock. Dean Drug company occupies this date, the sixteenth, on the Merchants birth calendar. If no earlier birth for this date is reported within ten days, a present will be given to the baby by this firm.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HOW TO ESCAPE FROM EVIL.—Because thou hast made the Lord, which is my refuge, even the Most High, thy habitation; there shall no evil befall thee, neither shall any plague come nigh thy dwelling. For he shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways.—Psalm 91:9-11.

PRAYER.—We thank Thee, dear Father, for this promise. Our trust is only in Thee.

STATE HIGHWAYS AND VALUATIONS.

Speaking of state highway bond proposals, the Ranger Times says: "Representative Tom Cunningham of Eastland will have the hearty support of the people of this county in his advocacy of a bill to take funds from the state highway department and pay off road bonds of county where the state maintains the highway. Eastland county is bearing a heavy load of taxes to pay off \$4,500,000 in road bonds, a large part of which was spent in building state highways. While the people of this county are paying these taxes, they are also paying four cents a gallon as a tax on gasoline and this money is being used for the construction of state highways in other counties, which in some cases receive three for one in state and federal aid. State highways are used by the people of the entire state. Such highways are of state-wide benefit. The state should therefore pay for these highways, leaving the county with the obligations of using its revenue to build lateral roads, which are of value to the people of the county, but are not sufficiently important to be included in the state highway system."

There is another reform that close to the hearts of the people as well as their pockets in Eastland and adjoining counties. Speaking of it, the Times says, "Another measure that Representative Cunningham is working on is one that will provide for the separate rendition of county and state taxes. The way it works out now if a county has a heavy bond indebtedness, its valuations have to be higher than if it had only a small debt and as the county and state valuations are the same, the county that has a big bonded debt must pay more than it otherwise would in state taxes, too. The more a county owes, the more it has to pay the state. Other counties with light debts could more easily afford to pay a large amount to the state but they pay less than we do. Renditions for school and city purposes are now separate. It is only logical that county and state renditions should be separate. Then we will come nearer having equal and uniform taxation for state purposes throughout Texas. The way it is now many counties receive back from the state in school aid more money than they pay to the state for all purposes."

BACK TO THE KITCHEN THEIR SLOGAN.

Thousands of Chicago housewives are on the warpath. They fed their husbands and their children on bread from the nearest bakery. They paid ten cents the loaf. They demanded a reduction to six cents. They had a row with the boss bakers. They had a row with the judge who issued an injunction restraining them from hostile demonstrations. They had a row with the police reserves. They resolved to go back to the kitchen and with their own hands "turn out the bread that mother used to make."

It is a scream in Chicago and first-page stuff for the newspapers. Really the so-called slump of financial depression has taught American men and women valuable lessons. It may teach them how to work their hands and their minds just as their grandmothers and grandfathers worked their hands and their minds and their heads.

BIG BILL TAKES A SHOT AT LITTLE DAN.

"Big Bill" Thompson is the mayor of Chicago. "Little Dan" Hoan is the mayor of Milwaukee. "Big Bill" is a republican free-lance. "Little Dan" is a recent speech criticized crime conditions in Chicago. "Big Bill" read the criticism. "Big Bill" is a descendant of the Mayflower tribe, college-bred as his forefathers were college-bred and he knows how to handle a typewriter. He sent his epistle from the Chicago Roman to the Milwaukee Greeks: "I enclose you herewith federal government report showing Milwaukee 47th in crime and Chicago 68th and just to remind you it would be well for you in the future to tend to your own business about Chicago and heed the admonition of the Pope when he once asked, what would be his answer, having been asked the question 'how to best reform the world.' The Pope replied, 'I would advise everyone to scrub their own doorstep tomorrow morning.' When you get through scrubbing Milwaukee's doorstep you'll have less time to criticize Chicago's conditions." It was cruel. "Big Bill" hit "Little Dan" on the nose and made him take it. It contains excellent advice, before you go out to reform your fellows and the world just scrub your own doorstep.

CHESTERTON EPIGRAMS.

Gilbert K. Chesterton is a British author, a philosopher and calls himself "the apostle of paradox." Chesterton began life as a reporter and he prides himself on being one of the star reporters of the world. He is one of the stars. He says a lot in a few words or a few lines. He has been in America since last fall. He has lectured from coast to coast. He takes the world as he finds it. He has a scintillating wit and a keen blade. He weighs 250 pounds and wherever he goes he gives the lie to the fiction tale that "nobody loves a fat man." For instance he told a Los Angeles audience: H. L. Mencken and Sinclair Lewis pass their lives saying "naughty, naughty." Being a journalist my whole aim in life is to talk on things I don't understand. The reign of the literary anarchist is slowly passing. Sinclair Lewis is brilliant but is becoming sterile by a process of brilliancy. Americans are all born introduced. I have met no men in America who believe in prohibition. Notre Dame has some other

good men beside Knute Rockne. The reader is privileged to make his own paragraphs and his own comments. As an entertainer Gilbert K. Chesterton more than holds his own in all countries and being a linguist, he finds no difficulty in addressing the peoples of the leading nations in their own tongues.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE COMMON SPEEDOMETER

In a study of statutory speed limits, the Russell Eskrine Bureau of Harvard finds there are three types of limit laws now in operation. Many states, Texas among them, provide an arbitrary maximum speed limit for motor cars. A second class also sets an arbitrary limit, but exonerates a motorist of offense for violating it, on proof that, in spite of exceeding the set limit, he was not driving in a dangerous manner. The third class follows Connecticut's pioneer example by providing no set limit and only making requisite a reasonable speed. Maximum limits vary in states retaining them.

The laws fail to mean much to the motorist, the bureau notes. Its survey shows traffic moving habitually at higher speed than the statutes permit. Under the circumstances, the sensible definition of speed appears to be that of Connecticut, if all traffic will regulate itself upon its own idea of reasonable rate. Unfortunately, traffic judgment is open to serious challenge. A maximum speed limit beyond which traffic can not move

without danger is a sounder solution of the problem. As The News understands the Connecticut law, a motorist traveling at fifty-five to sixty miles an hour on a clear stretch of road would not be subject to arrest. But if the car overturned at that speed, injuring some person in it not responsible for the speed, the driver would be subject to penalty because the reckless character of his driving has been demonstrated. It seems somewhat absurd to make accident the criterion of recklessness.

The Texas limit of forty-five miles on the highway is a reasonable one. Leeway might be allowed for fifty miles on clear road, but it is doubtful if traffic can ever push the speedometer up to fifty without danger, especially from mechanical failure. As long as cars move at fifteen miles in heavy down-town traffic, at thirty-two in uncongested city streets, and forty-five miles on the highway, there will be few accidents. Faster speeds court danger; lesser are not necessary. But the motorist should remember that the fact that a reckless driver is living now does not guarantee that he will be next week. —Dallas News.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH N. FITZGERALD. There are immortals of American history and their achievements while they walked in the footsteps of man were not confined to any section of the American public. A Texas legislature has made a holiday of the birth anniversary of that Christian soldier and statesman and educator, Robert E. Lee. And now Stone Mountain, forever dedicated to the heroes of the planter republic and a government and a flag that disappeared in the smoke of conflict is to be completed by Gutzon Borglum. This will come in the nature of glad tidings to the veterans of the armies who wore the gray and their descendants the republic over.

A monument's dimensions should be determined by the importance of the events memorialized," said the famous sculptor and writer in speaking of the unfinished work. "Alexander once said after he had returned from his Asiatic conquests, 'Make no petty statue of me. We will carve your mountain into a crouching Apollo and his outstretched hand I will build a new Athens that will be the wonder and the measure of the world.' There must be a great cause, great national heart and soul growth or threat of national tragedy to justify monuments of colossal dimensions. America has these and as in this civilization every billionaire asks the cost of his morning paper, let me tell you that I will take Stone Mountain, a boulder of granite 800 feet high, 4,000 feet long, and make of it the wonder of the world as a seat of the cosmetics used in a single month in America."

Gutzon Borglum is an adopted citizen of Texas. He is not an adopted citizen of America. He was born in a covered wagon on the Oregon trail in Idaho and his parents were distinguished Danish pioneers who crossed the continent and the Oregon trail 60 years ago. Speaking of the Stone Mountain project and the importance of national monuments he said: "It is the greatness of the western world that venture that gives us the subject matter for our colossal undertaking. It was the greatness of the awakened mind and freed part of the Italian renaissance of the 14th and 15th centuries that surged over Europe, freeing the heart and soul of man, shaking the centuries-old slaveries fled westward and here founded free institutions. Few races have contributed in mortal service to civilization."

We'll let the sculptor, painter, writer and orator tell it in his own way: "America has, America has lived profoundly and in that living made three immortal contributions to civilization. First, her struggle out of the puritan chrysalis to the declaration of independence. Second, the war between the states over the interpretation of the constitution. Third, America's return to save Europe and civilizations. In the first she has written into the blue heavens that man has a right to be free and to be happy. Unburdened by encumbering verbiage, these 11 words have changed the government of the world. These 11 words are the heart and soul of western civilization. These 11 words are the motive back of the Mount Rushmore National Memorial, which we are now carving in the Black Hills of South Dakota, commemorating America's political accomplishments."

These 11 words and their potential meaning to civilization would justify their being carved in gold in the dimensions we are cutting them in granite. We are not creating a monument to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln or Roosevelt but to the meaning of these 11 words as developed into and maintained in a national government by these four great national leaders. These 11 words, Man has a right to be free and to be happy, alone will hold forever the

great western experiment as a guiding star, that leaped from the womb of medieval Europe, more important to humanity's immortality than our own continued national existence. Jefferson appeared on Mount Rushmore because he drew the Declaration of Independence. Washington became as the great presiding officer he guided in council, was great in battle and made possible and successful the struggle that followed Lincoln, because it was Lincoln and no other than Lincoln, whose mind, heart and finally life, determined that we should continue as a common family of states and in union forever. Roosevelt is joined with the others because he completed the dream of Columbus, opened the way to India, reached the waters of the great east and west seas. Roosevelt did more. Alone he stayed the encroachment of organized privilege against the principles of a government by, of and for the people, declaring so far and no farther, car you go with safety to the principles of a people's government."

Stone Mountain is a project dear to the hearts of all southerners. And doubly dear to the hearts of those who battled and who lost and to their descendants. Its finish will complete the work as well as the dream of the sturdy American Dane who was born in a covered wagon on the Oregon trail. In that he goes to Europe for the unveiling of the bronze statue to the people of Poland. But his brain and his heart and soul and his hand work together for this mighty project under the skies of the southland. "You ask me how big are these sculptures?" he said. This was the answer: "What does that matter? They are as big as the mountains and yet they are small compared to the great contribution to civilization they commemorate. The new design I shall make for the southern memorial will be double the old size. "That is more than four new blocks in length. The faces of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt on Mount Rushmore are 60 feet. The figures finished would be 450 feet. If they stood in the falls of Niagara they would block the great cataract. If they should sit in the falls this mighty river would only splash about their ears. If they should walk down the East river to the Hudson, they could barely creep under the great bridges. They would swamp most of the smaller vessels and when they reached the Statue of Liberty they would have to stoop to read by her dimming light. There on the mountain top, removed from the meddling fingers of ignorance and posterity, high in the heavens we are carving portraits and words of our leaders that posterity and civilization hundreds of thousands of years hence may see what manner of men our leaders were—with a prayer and a belief that there among the clouds they may stand forever, where wind and rain alone shall wear them away."

Now as to the unfinished memorial to the statesmen and warriors of the Confederacy this is the program as told by the sculptor who began the work and who will finish it in the coming years: "The other colossal memorial at Stone Mountain—the first monumental sculpture begun in the western world—is the carving of the drama of the Confederate host, designed to interpret their defense of the great covenant, the constitution, their and our forefathers together drew supporting the Declaration of Independence. No greater and more sincere struggle was ever fought than this. No conflict in the world's history marshaled abler sons of the founders of our nation. No conflict in history drew from the victors—the North—such memorials to honor their valor, as the South drew from the North, by an act of the national congress, when it ordered 5,000,000 coins of

the realm struck in the national mint to honor Robert E. Lee and the Southern Soldier."

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

It is said that some politicians like to have something to sharpen their claws on once in a while—some of them all the while. It seems that they would like to treat business the way a cat plays with a mouse; torture it for a while and then eat it up.

Mistakes now and then by business are seized upon by many politicians as grist for the mills of their political life. But thanks to a gracious distribution of human qualities we have yet to meet the person or corporation who has no redeeming feature.

Eternal goodness in business is like an eternal smile; it quickly ceases to attract and in the end induces irritation and even animosity. Perhaps that is the reason for many attacks upon business; they have been too good. We have all experienced the charm of men who are not all good. Excesses of all kinds by men or corporations are, of course, repellent, but that is no reason to consign them to an early grave. So we should take with a grain of salt most of the things our politicians tell us.

Some of our loudest talking politicians talk like an old maid down in New England who wanted the impossible. She advertised for a husband; she wanted one who had no bad habits that would stain his soul; one who smoked little and drank less, who never would go to lodge without his wife, whose temper could stand the test of dressmakers' bills, one with a sweetness and a never sleeping forgiveness for everything his wife may do, one who never overbids his hand at bridge, who will eat uncomplainingly what his wife cooks and who will dance with no one but his wife.

Advertising did her no good. She is still an old maid. So it will be the same with some old maid politicians. They will never find themselves or anyone else perfect.

George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) News, says: "The volume of goods sold by two of the greatest merchandising houses of the country, Sears Roebuck & company and Montgomery Ward & company, was greater in January 1931 than it was in January 1935. This is a fact of really startling significance. For it is striking evidence of a number of important things in the economic trend. "First of all, it proves without question that the American public has 'reserve buying power.' It proves that the public can buy and will buy goods when these are offered to it at a real bargain. "More than this, it proves that it pays to advertise, for both of these great merchandising enterprises are incorrigible believers in the power of advertising. The experience of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward should be extraordinarily suggestive to the rank and file of American business men. "A market exists for honest goods at sound prices when adequately advertised."

PENN STAMP SUGGESTED PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16. — A special stamp to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the first arrival of William Penn in this country, to be issued in 1932, was suggested by Alberta Cook Meyers, historian and student of Penn, in a recent letter to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown.

BOOST IN PAY REFUSED. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16. — This is no time to raise salaries, Rev. E. Crossley Hunter told members of the board of Carlton Street United Church when they voted to raise his pay recently.

SAME PRICE OVER 40 YEARS 25 ounces for 25c

KC BAKING POWDER

It's double acting Use KC for fine texture and large volume in your bakings.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

"A WALKING CORPSE" THEME FOR SERMON

"A Walking Corpse" was the theme drawn from the letter to Sardis, in the third chapter of Revelation, Sunday at the First Presbyterian church by the minister, the Rev. B. C. Boney. In substance the preacher said, "Sardis was honored by her contemporaries as the most ancient of them all. She had been the capital city of Lydia; the price of Gyges, who was so powerful that supernatural endowment were attributed to him; the stronghold of Croesus declared by legend to have been the world's richest king; the pupil of Solon, the wisest law-giver of antiquity; and the foster child of Mount Tmolus, whose sheer precipices gave her an almost perfect security 1650 feet above any foe that might attempt to invade her sacred precincts. And yet, because of her, indifference, when the seer wrote to the church in Sardis, the city was no longer the capital of Lydia and while 'she was perhaps larger than in former days, had no Gyges, or Croesus, or Solon, and had even forgotten Mt. Tmolus, and settled down on the unprotected plains at the foot of the mountain, speedily to be surpassed by changeable Ephesus, undying Smyrna, indomitable Pergamos, and highhearted Philadelphia. What had been her fault? Apathy, or indifference; she put forth nothing, which required energy, or giving of life; when Cyrus pursued the great Croesus, Sardis offered him her 1650 foot fortress for protection; the vigilance of a platoon of soldiers could have given Croesus perfect security, but instead of 'watching,' or using the mountain as a means for protection merely, he trusted it as protection itself; Cyrus scaled the heights, and captured his opponent. This happened again in the days of Antiochus, Sardis, though possessing all the external appearances of a vigorous living city, was in reality only a dead shell—not alive, because of her lethargic tendency, to protect herself even with excellent material advantages against foes, which had none of these means on their side."

"This letter to the Sardis church declares that in God's sight the church is the counterpart of the city. It has a name that it is very much alive; it has no heresy such as others have; its external work is fine in itself; its ceremonial is above reproach; the beauty of its building, its music, its general appointments are to be commended. —But—it was cold in death; warmth of heart was not there. Material things were their heart and soul. External things are a means to spiritual life's growth, but when they become an end in themselves, the soul trying to be nourished or fed; is starved. We can not leave out the Trine God, and spiritually live. Cultivate Him by the means of Scripture study,

fellowship in the congregating of yourselves for worship, prayer, and daily seeking Him in your home, and business life. Do not be "A Walking Corpse" in God's sight."

Russia and Italy—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

from North America — United States and Canada.

One set of figures illustrates graphically why Italy's finding it profitable to widen and increase the trade channels between herself and Russia.

The Italian Minister of Marine announced from December 1, following were the prices for fuel oil deliveries to the government and to private distributors:

Government 400 Texas Oil 370 lire per ton Private 280 Russ. Oil 240 lire per ton

For deliveries of Russian oil from tankers directly into the State Railway tanks at Messina the price was only 185 lire per ton.

Oil Interests. United States oil interests are being severely affected by the close trade entente between the government-fostered AGIP organization and the Soviet Petroleum Syndicate. The AGIP company has entered into a contract for heavy supplies of Russian oil over a term of years.

The principal purpose of the formation of AGIP was to provide a greater measure of national security in event of war, especially to obtain supplies near Italy from countries politically friendly, or likely to be friendly, in event of emergency and to build up big storage facilities and reserve stocks.

From 40 per cent of the total crude oil imports in 1925-6-7 the United States' share last year decreased 23 per cent, while Russia's rose from 28 per cent in 1925 to 60 per cent.

Many other facts indicate the growing commercial intimacy with the Soviets. A Russian naval mission has been travelling through Italy visiting naval bases. There are rumors that Italy will build warships for Russia. Three Rus-

sian merchants ships are building in Italian yards, great Fiat Co. is building motor trucks for the Soviet of Fiat's subsidiaries, the Perosa company, is constructing huge ball-bearing plant for in Moscow. Several American engineers are assisting.

As made with Russia the effect will be an increase in United States and American The Soviets with far cheaper labor costs, and closer proximity to Italy can deliver wheat, timber, petroleum much cheaper than can be brought across the AC

NO CHANCE FOR BREAK. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 16. — There'll be no jail breaks here as long as Sheriff Jackley holds his job. The prisoner, a veteran blacksmith, who inspects the prison's windows and is able through experience to tell when steel has weakened by saws and files, recently found one bar cut through.

PINE NUT CHOKES BREAST. SONORA, Cal., Feb. 16. — Hendricks, five, was eating nuts when one lodged in her. She died before her parents get her to a physician.

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 15. For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT, J. T. BERRY. For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD, JOE CLEMENTS.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics Diseases of Women.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGN

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified crocote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs crocote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to crocote, other healing elements which soothe and inflamed membranes and soothe the stomach, is absorbed in the blood, attacks the seat of the cough and checks the growth of the germ.

Creomulsion is guaranteed a remedy in the treatment of coughs, colds, bronchitis and minor bronchial irritations, and is a good building up the system after flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANGS AROUND

Electric Refrigeration Offers Unusual Advantages. Those who have experienced the many advantages of Electric Refrigeration are enthusiastic in their praise for this modern Health, Time and Money-saving appliance. Their honest enthusiasm is the finest recommendation a Household Accessory can earn—a recommendation that has been the outgrowth of years of dependable and efficient service. The Electric Refrigerator makes available fresh and crisp fruits and vegetables; tasty and delicious frozen desserts, salads, ices and parfait; pure and wholesome foods at all times; a constant supply of crystal-clear ice cubes; and, most important, it maintains a constant temperature of less than fifty degrees—security against spoilage or bacteria infection. To fully appreciate these many points of superiority, you must see the new Frigidaire. It is beautiful in appearance, efficient and dependable in operation, inexpensive in both initial cost and upkeep. Convenient terms can be arranged for you, enabling the Frigidaire savings to make the payments. Ask for a demonstration today.

FOR GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
© 1930 THE BOBBIS-MERRILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter of a minister and stepdaughter of a wealthy and indulgent former oil man, was organized a Junior Country Club in the town of Thrush, Iowa, just to keep life among the younger set from becoming too dull. Accordingly, she had an old farm house and a new one built.

Bard Holloway, a young artist who was hobnobbing around the county, stopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to paint portraits and decorate the new club house. He gave the name "Joie de Vivre" to the place, and she suggested sending to Chicago for Nicolò Calleno, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolò could not come. In his place there arrived three of his countrymen. Angelo was a musician; Pietro could cook, and Benito could sing. Ginger took them to her new house.

Bard began to realize he was in over his head. He suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger's persuasiveness, remained longer as the Tolliver's guest. But for Ginger's good she wrote to Speed, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him to visit them. She felt he would give Bard some competition. Ginger thereupon invited Patty Sears to take the place of Speed. But Patty wouldn't come, pleading loyalty to Eddy Jackson. Whereupon Ginger went to Eddy about it. Getting word that Speed was bringing his sister, she persuaded both Eddy and Patty to come.

And Eddy decided to halt things by making life miserable for Speed. Meanwhile Benito had made a plan to kidnap Ginger. Knowing her stepmother has a lot of money, he plans to hold her for heavy ransom.

Speed and his sister arrive. Her name is Cotton, and she is not at all like the girl Ginger expected to see. Ginger was a little fearful at first, but Cotton would prove very attractive to Bard. Eddy arranges for Bard and Cotton to be together.

HOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVII
Ginger was honest enough to admit that Cotton was genuinely very cordial, very friendly, and amusing. And for all Ginger's suspicious watching, she could not discover that she put herself out in the least to attract the favorable attentions of Bard. Indeed, among the men she was more personally attentive to Speed than to the others, listening attentively when he spoke, dancing with him very often, and betraying an affectionate and sisterly interest in him that was most becoming.

Also Ginger was just contented to be pleased because Cotton, in spite of her Greenwich Village, her New York life, and her artistic profession, was gaily delighted with Joie de Vivre.

She could scarcely take her eyes off Benito boozing in the corner. The declared the spaghetti was the best she had ever eaten. And when Benito told her about Ben and Jenny—sitting modestly apart at a small table in the bay window, Benito having insisted that they make part of the party and leave the work entirely to him and his companions—she wanted to be taken over immediately for an introduction, an office which Eddy was deftly commissioned to fulfill.

For several minutes she sat at their table, chatting cheerfully, to the shy delight of Benny and the fluttering excitement of his wife, after which she wanted to go to the kitchen to meet the chef at close range.

"Eddy," she whispered, "how about something to drink?" Eddy ran a nervous finger around his collar. "Well, I think I can arrange it," he said. "The girls don't drink, of course."

"No, but we men, don't we? We do, but we can. I'll see what I can do."

He winked at Pietro who joyously admitted them to his private retreat behind the big kitchen door, and filled their glasses from a huge vinegar jar.

"Not bad," said Cotton approvingly. "We'd better have another right away, because it isn't easy thinking up excuses to come to the kitchen more than once. It takes and improves my dancing."

Not without a certain qualms, Eddy had two with her and led her back to the table where Bard, who had himself been initiated into the kitchen mysteries, viewed their flushed faces with some suspicion.

"If anybody else wants to go on for a tour of the premises—especially the kitchen—I proclaim myself official guide from henceforth," he said solemnly.

It was Cotton who, as they were stepping to the newer and more burly into song, suddenly herself burst into song, the others joining with the rhythm.

"It's the nicest thing I ever heard of, Ginger," she declared. "I just adore it. I wish I had one of my own."

When Ginger told her that Bard had done the same, decoratively, she would do but that she be regulated with a private showing at the hand of the artist.

"I suppose it never occurred to you to panel the kitchen, too?" she suggested slyly as they circled the room.

"No, it never did," said Bard.

"What a shame! One of those pretty Puritans would make such a nice view behind the kitchen door with Pietro."

"If you're hinting, I'll take you," she said. "We can go up to see the one on the stair landing, and then go down the back way."

But you want to be careful. There's a kick in that Italian grape juice. Remember, we're all preachers in Iowa, and we don't hold with such carryings-on."

"Eddy's one, too, isn't he?" she said. "I adore preachers. I was impressed with the way he turned it into a sermon."

Pietro rejoiced at their coming. This, now, was the sort of woman he could understand. Ginger was all right, peppy, pretty and a nice girl, but for Pietro, give him slim fingers yellowed with the smoke of cigars, and a round red line of lip-stick smudging the rim of a glass.

The night was all ups and downs for Ginger, momentary exaltations followed by quick depressions.

When they were getting into the cars for the return to town after the dance, Bard crossed to stand a moment by her side and whisper:

"I was going to say I would try to imagine you are right beside me going in, Ginger. But I can't imagine such a thing. For no one but you could possibly be you. I don't even want to imagine it."

Ginger laid her fingers lightly across his hand that rested on the door. She smiled.

"Just the same," she admitted ruefully, "I'm no Cotton, and nobody knows it any better than I do. There's only one.

Three fair maids and three young men, with a fair apportionment of good looks, wit and sex appeal; every hour of every day dedicated to the amusement of the moment; unlimited financial resources to pay for their pleasure; high-powered automobiles, thoroughbred horses, well-kept tennis courts and golf links; a place in the kidnap with quiet walks in pleasant forests, big hammocks suspended in leafy dells, canoes afloat upon the shady river, music to be had for the wanting and a polished floor shining its invitation to lightly dancing feet—in such a youth's Utopia, it would seem all life must blend in a merry medley of laughter, song and love.

Ginger's party had all these and more. But there was no laughter among them save what was grimly forced. The only song was that of the willing and large-lunged Benito. As to love affairs—in a youth's 24 hours they had got their affairs into such a state of confusion that it seemed as though they could never be righted world without end.

The party opened to a false start on the first day and floundered clumsily along, growing steadily worse, until within three days everything imaginable was wrong with it, nothing was working out like, and nobody was having a good time—unless, indeed, it was Eddy Jackson. And he was pretty well swallowed up in the sorrows of the sad majority.

In some ways the unoffending Patty had the worst of it. Patty was perfectly agreeable to anything and everybody, she was entirely willing to do anything that was asked of her and accept anybody as a partner.

If it seemed advisable, as Eddy maintained, for her to accept the unwilling attentions of Speed Roney, Patty did not complain even when it became increasingly obvious that Speed's interest was entirely forced, prompted not at all by personal desire but by the clever suggestion of Eddy Jackson.

Never much of an ornament to society in a conversational way, Speed fell a prompt prey to the moody constraint of the others and lapsed into a mental depression from which he made no effort to arouse himself.

To Patty he was overbearing, oppressively polite, seeming even to prefer the company of his own sister to her, than which no more fatal thing can be said of any woman. To Ginger he had no opportunity to show even the formal courtesies that might be expected, for she was completely monopolized by the sudden aggressiveness of Eddy Jackson and in a way that brooked no interference.

Speed was not having a good time on his own account. Phil had written him that Ginger was bored, but remembering as he did her utterly unquenchable vivacity in the old days, her almost inhuman capacity for adventure and excitement he was not prepared for this still, soft, suffering Ginger. He quickly made up his mind that she was jealous. And of whom? Of whom, indeed, but Cotton, found uninvited into the party by his own unthinking act.

For her part, Cotton found herself effectually sequestered in the Rattletrap with Bard Holloway most of the time, and the situation was never of her doing nor to her liking. Bard did not interest Cotton. She knew a hundred young men very much like him on the whole, and his type had no charm or novelty for her.

But take Eddy Jackson now! There was a type that Cotton had never before encountered, and she was merely intrigued. A farmer, a rich young farmer—an agriculturist, rather!—looked up to by old experienced men—the sort who could make Pay Dirt out of a common Iowa farm—one who knew his way about in the world, good looking, too, in a powerful way. He was a constant spur to her laughter and to her wit, and a keen observer could almost hear the mental click of their verbal contact.

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"I was going to say I would try to imagine you are right beside me going in, Ginger. But I can't imagine such a thing. For no one but you could possibly be you. I don't even want to imagine it."

Ginger laid her fingers lightly across his hand that rested on the door. She smiled.

"Just the same," she admitted ruefully, "I'm no Cotton, and nobody knows it any better than I do. There's only one.

Three fair maids and three young men, with a fair apportionment of good looks, wit and sex appeal; every hour of every day dedicated to the amusement of the moment; unlimited financial resources to pay for their pleasure; high-powered automobiles, thoroughbred horses, well-kept tennis courts and golf links; a place in the kidnap with quiet walks in pleasant forests, big hammocks suspended in leafy dells, canoes afloat upon the shady river, music to be had for the wanting and a polished floor shining its invitation to lightly dancing feet—in such a youth's Utopia, it would seem all life must blend in a merry medley of laughter, song and love.

Ginger's party had all these and more. But there was no laughter among them save what was grimly forced. The only song was that of the willing and large-lunged Benito. As to love affairs—in a youth's 24 hours they had got their affairs into such a state of confusion that it seemed as though they could never be righted world without end.

The party opened to a false start on the first day and floundered clumsily along, growing steadily worse, until within three days everything imaginable was wrong with it, nothing was working out like, and nobody was having a good time—unless, indeed, it was Eddy Jackson. And he was pretty well swallowed up in the sorrows of the sad majority.

In some ways the unoffending Patty had the worst of it. Patty was perfectly agreeable to anything and everybody, she was entirely willing to do anything that was asked of her and accept anybody as a partner.

If it seemed advisable, as Eddy maintained, for her to accept the unwilling attentions of Speed Roney, Patty did not complain even when it became increasingly obvious that Speed's interest was entirely forced, prompted not at all by personal desire but by the clever suggestion of Eddy Jackson.

Never much of an ornament to society in a conversational way, Speed fell a prompt prey to the moody constraint of the others and lapsed into a mental depression from which he made no effort to arouse himself.

To Patty he was overbearing, oppressively polite, seeming even to prefer the company of his own sister to her, than which no more fatal thing can be said of any woman. To Ginger he had no opportunity to show even the formal courtesies that might be expected, for she was completely monopolized by the sudden aggressiveness of Eddy Jackson and in a way that brooked no interference.

Speed was not having a good time on his own account. Phil had written him that Ginger was bored, but remembering as he did her utterly unquenchable vivacity in the old days, her almost inhuman capacity for adventure and excitement he was not prepared for this still, soft, suffering Ginger. He quickly made up his mind that she was jealous. And of whom? Of whom, indeed, but Cotton, found uninvited into the party by his own unthinking act.

For her part, Cotton found herself effectually sequestered in the Rattletrap with Bard Holloway most of the time, and the situation was never of her doing nor to her liking. Bard did not interest Cotton. She knew a hundred young men very much like him on the whole, and his type had no charm or novelty for her.

But take Eddy Jackson now! There was a type that Cotton had never before encountered, and she was merely intrigued. A farmer, a rich young farmer—an agriculturist, rather!—looked up to by old experienced men—the sort who could make Pay Dirt out of a common Iowa farm—one who knew his way about in the world, good looking, too, in a powerful way. He was a constant spur to her laughter and to her wit, and a keen observer could almost hear the mental click of their verbal contact.

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(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



THE WORKING STRAIN. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



ICE! © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

- Wanted to Buy 3
- For Sale or Trade 38
- CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING REGULATIONS
- MISCELLANEOUS
- Miscellaneous for Sale 25
- FOR SALE - Canned, red, yellow, two for 15c; fresh cabbage. Mrs. Otto Wende. Phone 9015.
- RENTALS
- Apartments for Rent 27
- FOUR ROOM duplex Mrs. N. L. Surles. Phone 124W.
- Housekeeping Rooms 31
- FOR RENT - Furnished housekeeping rooms Phone 183.

Texas Grads Plan Annual Feasts

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—Following a custom nearly half a century old, nearly 45,000 graduates of the University of Texas will honor their Alma Mater March 2, the anniversary of Texas independence.

During recent years memorial banquets have been held at such remote points as Kamehaka, Guam and Honolulu. This year the commemorative banquets will be held at the Exposition and Fair Stock Show, which will be held from Friday night, March 6, through Sunday night, March 13. Also, there will be a number of automobile caravans, including several being arranged by points in Oklahoma.

Waco is planning to send a special train. Bexar county is planning to send at least 500 persons on a special train which is being sponsored by the Lions club of Clifton. A number of boys and girls who are 4-H club members will have their annuals on display at the show.

Friday night, March 6, the grand opening night will be round-up night with special ceremonies, a complete rodeo with the opening of the western sport contests and introduction of champions of last March.

Saturday, March 7, will be Oklahoma day, editor's day and vocational agricultural students day. Sunday, March 8, will be all Texas day. Monday, March 9, will be Bexar county day, 4-H club day and central Texas day. Tuesday, March 10, will be Fort Worth day. Wednesday, March 11, will be Dallas day, Waco day, south and east Texas day. Thursday, March 12, will be breeder-leader day, west Texas day. Friday, March 13, will be school children's day. Saturday, March 14, will be traveling men's day and Sunday, March 15, the closing day will be championship day when finals will be staged in the rodeo contests and the many livestock and other exhibits will be open for the last time.

Special Trips to Exposition

These in need of this food will of the southland.

At Dallas "exes" will banquet at the University club. Prof. J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the university, will be the guest speaker. Calhoun, formerly a professor of mathematics, has been connected with the administration for 10 years.

Similar celebrations are planned by former students at Wichita Falls, Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, Amarillo and other Texas cities.

DRILL REPORT

Records for date of Feb. 14, 1931, listed as follows:

T. V. Knox, No. 3 Reynolds Cattle Co., Comanche Indian Reserve, blk. 47, Throckmorton county, application to plug.

Conor Petroleum Co., Abilene Texas, application for pipe line permit to connect their M. Y. Wilson lease, Jones county, (see 6 block R. W. E. Richardson survey) to Humble Pipe Line Co.

The Texas Co., No. 2 D. W. Stephens, section 79, block H. & T. C. Ry survey, Fisher county, well record, estimated 50 barrel well total depth 3261 feet.

The Eastland Oil Co., No. 1 A. J. Cannon, Asa Nicholson survey, Coleman county, well record & plugging record total depth 1619 feet.

Sterling Tops Press Program

AUSTIN, Feb. 16.—Gov. Ross S. Sterling heads the lists of distinguished Texans who will be on the program for the annual meeting of the Texas Press association at San Angelo, June 11, 12 and 13.

Leroy Martin, editor of the Corsicana Sun and general program chairman, outlined the program here at the bi-annual business session of the organization.

The meeting will be a "Bull Texas Inspiration" convention, Martin said. Between 600 and 700 editors are expected to attend. Besides Gov. Sterling, these men are on the program: Clarence Ousley, Amen G. Carter, J. L. Lancaster, John W. Carpenter, Jesse H. Jones, R. L. Marquis, Tom H. Etheridge, L. B. Denning and Walter D. Clune.

Martins assistants at the convention will be: Bernard Hanks, Abilene, daily newspaper section; H. H. Jackson, Coleman, weekly newspaper section; Joe P. Kempton, Dallas, magazine and trade paper section.

Getting Up Nights

If Getting Up Nights, Backache, frequent day calls, Leg Pains, Nervousness, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, in acid conditions, makes you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the Cystex Test. Works fast, starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes. Praised by doctors for rapid and positive action. Don't give up. Try Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) today, under the Franco-Quarantaine. Must quickly ally these conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or money back. Only 66c a bottle.

CITY DRUG CO.

Train Schedule

Texas and Pacific		
Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.		
Train	East	Departs
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a.m.
No. 10	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	1:10 p.m.
West		
No. 5	12:28 a.m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	2:40 a.m.
No. 3	12:50 p.m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.m.
M.-K.-T.		
No. 36 Southbound	12:45 a.m.
No. 35 Northbound	2:55 a.m.
C. & N. E.		
Leaves Cisco	4:15 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	6:00 a.m.
Arrives Throckmorton	9:00 a.m.
Leaves Throckmorton	9:30 a.m.
Arrives Breckenridge	11:00 a.m.
Leaves Breckenridge	11:30 a.m.

RABBI NAMES 5 GREATEST IN CHRISTIANITY

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — The five greatest Christians in history were Paul of Tarsus, Augustine of Hippo, Francis of Assisi, Pope Gregory VII and Martin Luther, according to Rabbi Solomon Freehof, leader of K. A. M. Temple, Chicago.

MAY TEACH POLISH

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — Polish may be added to the list of languages taught in Chicago high schools if a proposal made by members of the school board is approved.

PALACE NOW PLAYING "MILLIE" With HELEN TWELVETREES, ROBERT AMES, JAMES HALL

TOMORROW "MOTHERS CRY" Helen Grace Carlisle's novel that leading critics call the most human story ever written.

WILLIAM WAINES Remote Control

EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL

RICHARD DIX, IRENE DUNNE, ESTELLE TAYLOR

EDNA FERBER'S COLOSSAL

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Tuesday The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will at 3 o'clock meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. H. H. Davis, 1111 West Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keathley and son, Fred, and Ernest Keathley of Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bryant Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis White of Breckenridge visited Mrs. E. McCracken and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines Briggs were visitors in Tye yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach and son, W. J. Jr., are visiting her parents in Snyder.

Miss Alice Baug is a visitor in Eastland today.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of Stephenville visited Mrs. E. Ford yesterday.

Dr. W. L. Downton of Eastland spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardi Osborne and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron White of Moran were visitors in Cisco yesterday.

E. O. Hendricks is a business visitor in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitlitch are visiting in Abilene.

PASTOR TELLS OF STARTLING EVENTS IN '31

By RAY BRENNAN United Press Staff Correspondent Copyright 1931, by United Press) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 16. — The Rev. Charles J. Morrow, pastor of the First Spiritualist church, revealed to the United Press today a list of 73 predictions of world important events during 1931, obtained, he said, through consultation with the spirit world.

Stakes Reputation "Both my church and myself are fully accredited members of the National Spiritualists' association with headquarters in Washington," Rev. Morrow announced.

There is a man coming out of obscurity who invented wings which can be attached to a man or woman to lift the individual off the ground.

Business in the United States will be exceptionally good and unemployment will begin to decrease in April.

Good Market The stock market will advance steadily until November and then decline, two of the largest steel companies will merge; three great motion picture companies will unite.

Chicago Accident In Chicago one of the newer and largest buildings will have a terrible accident, due to poor foundations. There will be no loss of lives.

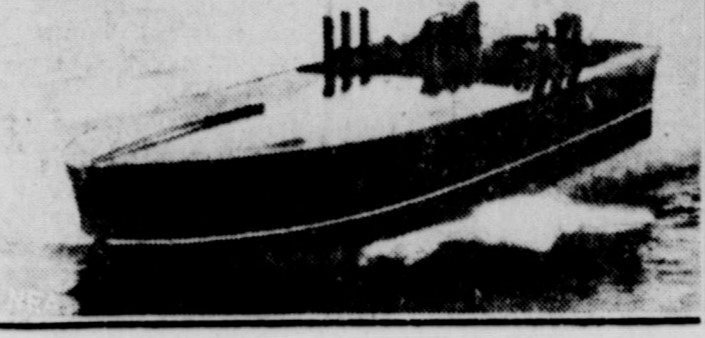
Wilson-Ward Nuptials On Sunday, February 15, Miss Carline Ward and George Wilson, both of this city, went to Marietta, Oklahoma, and were married.

KICKED ON "SHANTY IRISH" ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 16. — Mrs. Laura Muckermann obtained a divorce here because her husband called her "shanty Irish."

EGGS BANDIT'S WEAPON. BOSTON, Feb. 16. — Eggs replaced guns as weapons when the Army Base dine at Commonwealth Pier was held up recently.

Nothing Like It Say Lovely Women No wonder beautiful women love this new face powder made by exclusive French process.

Miss America IX to Seek Record



One hundred miles an hour—that's the official aquatic speed record that Gar Wood, veteran motor boat racer, hopes to attain with swift Miss America IX.

Two Foxes and Lamm at College

DENTON, Feb. 16.—Practical jokers have always jibed members of the Smith and Jones clubs because of their great numbers, but at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.) there are so many students whose names depict colors, scenery, animals, birds, fish and other things that these much-joked groups have sunk into a hopeless minority.

For lovers of nature there is plenty of scenery: three Brooks, one Cloud, one Mountain, four Hills, a River, Meador, Park, two Rhoades and a Rose.

And believe it or not, there are also two Blanks and one Cheatman in the student body!

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices: Am. Pwr. & Light, Am. Tel. & Tel., Anaconda, Aviation Corp. Del., Bitt Steel, Chrysler, Curtis Wright, Gen. Motors, Gulf States Stl., Houston Oil, Int. Harvester, Int. Nickel, Montg. Ward, Panhandle P. & R., Phillips Pet., Prairie Oil & Gas, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Simms Pet., Sinclair, Skelly, Southern Pac., S. O. N. Y., S. O. N. Y., Studebaker, Texas Corp., Texas Gulf Sul., Tex. & P. C. & O., U. S. Steel, U. S. Steel PF, Warner Quinlan.

Children Like This Safe Prescription Coughs and Sore Throat Relieved Almost Instantly

SHUNS EXPENSE ACCOUNT. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16. — Declaring that in these times city officials with property adjusted salary schedules and security of unemployment should forego perquisites, City Manager J. Walker Ackerman has declined acceptance of an allowance of \$300 a year for operation of his personal automobile in connection with official business.

WAIT! DON'T BUY BIG TRUSTEE SALE of Herron's Shoe and Hosiery Stock. Store will be closed Tues. and Wed. Mr. Sam Key Beauty Shoppe will be open. HERRON'S STOCK Cisco, Texas

PASTOR SAYS CHURCH SHOULD DRAW YOUTH

"God is not going to send the soul of a teen age girl to torment for dancing," Rev. H. D. Tucker said last night in his message at the First Methodist church in presenting the third of his series of messages for young people.

LIKES U. S. SCHOOL

PULTON, Mo., Feb. 16.—American educational methods made an impression on Herbert Schaefer, a native of Berlin, who came to this country with an international debating team, that he has earned at Westminster College here.

500,000 NEW PUPILS

CHICAGO, Feb. 16. — More than 500,000 students enrolled in Chicago public schools with the start of the second semester in February.

Dr. Carl's Discovery Stops Gas, Constipation

Partly Covered WHEN fire attacks a house it doesn't stop burning when it has done damage equal to the amount of insurance carried.

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. CITY HALL GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 111

THE MKT AND SERVICE These fine trains at your service. TEXAS SPECIAL BLUE BONNET THE KATY FLYER THE KATY LIMITED 11 O'CLOCK KATY Complete Pullman and Dining Service.

J. W. WHITE Passenger Traffic Manager M-K-T Lines DALLAS, TEXAS.