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## SHERIFF CAPTURES MAIL ROBBERY SUSPECT

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Promise of colder weather in today's forecast evoked a shudder of apprehension from the junior member of the society department this morning and an appeal to the editorial desk to do something about it. While we appreciate the implied but certainly undeserved compliment, we are, nevertheless, not in hearty sympathy with the appeal for the simple reason that we are convinced that what this country needs nowadays is more cold weather.

Mark Twain remarked that people talk a lot about the weather but do nothing about it. Now the reason for this is because nobody can do anything about it—not even Mr. Wallace or Mr. Ickes, much less a humble newspaper editor. We just have to take it as it comes and if it's hot we sweat, and if cold we freeze. We are grateful, therefore, if its vagaries rather accord with our temperament and wishes for then we feel that providence respects our wishes and blesses us with the means for our material prosperity.

So with the promised change in temperature we feel today a little more inclined toward thanksgiving. Yesterday's heat was entirely out of season. Such a tropical extreme at this time of the year may be fine for outdoor recreation but it gives prospect of disaster later. Fruit trees blooming ahead of their appointed time, small grain crops flourishing precociously and sap running as in the height of spring simply invite one of those late February of March "blue northerners" with weak destruction and result in staggering loss. Some of the fruit may already have gone too far with its budding, but a period of moderate cold with perhaps a wet freeze would certainly be beneficial and for once we will welcome a spell of winter.

### Cisco Debaters In Waco Speech Tournament

Two teams of girl debaters, composed of Lillian Armstrong, Enojane Hazlewood, Daisy Wood and Edna Lou Prange; three boy debaters, Billie Huffman, Bill Latch and J. M. Hazlewood, and one extemporaneous speaker, Octava Jones, attended the annual speech tournament at Waco last week-end. One team of girls, Miss Hazlewood and Miss Armstrong, won five consecutive debates, being eliminated by a Big Spring team after all but seven of the 66 teams in the tournament had been defeated.

The three boys debated alternately, losing to teams from Lubbock, North Dallas and Paschal high of Fort Worth and winning from Rosebud. Miss Wood and Miss Prange won from Ranger and Plainview teams, losing to Sam Houston and to Holland.

"Excellent" rating was given the team of Miss Hazlewood and Miss Armstrong.

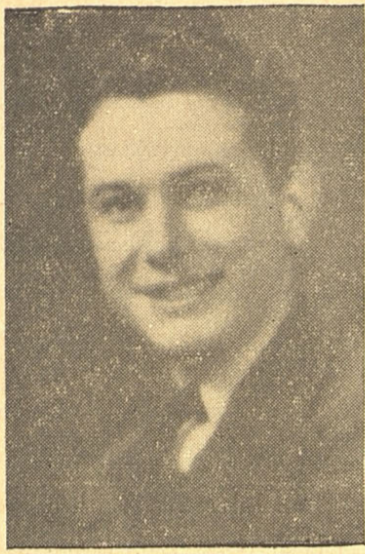
Miss Jones, speaking for the first time outside class, lost her contest but gained valuable experience.

### Weather

East Texas: Cloudy, probably occasional rains in the south portion tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight and Tuesday with freezing in the extreme north portion.

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably occasional rains in the southeast tonight and Tuesday. Colder in the north and east portions tonight and in the extreme southeast Tuesday.

### New Minister



H. M. McFarland, two years pastor of the Rising Star Church of Christ, who has accepted a call by the Church of Christ in Cisco. Mr. McFarland preached here Sunday.

### NAVAL PARITY IS SUGGESTED

Fish Would Give Japs Rating With U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Representative Fish, republican from New York, suggested to the house naval committee today that another disarmament conference should be called and Japan granted naval parity with the United States.

Naval experts, he said, have stated Japan could not attack the United States successfully even with a navy as large as the American fleet.

"Why can't we give Japan equality," he asked, "unless we intend to do what I think we are trying to do, and that is police and quarantine the world."

### One Fugitive Is Killed, One Taken in Mississippi

JACKSON, Miss., Feb. 14 (AP)—Buckshot cut short what officers described as a five-day trial of robbery and terror at Clinton, Miss., Saturday night for two men who, police said, escaped with three other prisoners from a jail at Sulphur Springs, Texas, Tuesday.

One of the men, identified as W. E. Burnett, 37, of Gladewater, Texas, was shot and instantly killed by a garage owner, Ed Ratliff. The other, Roy E. Johnson, 31, of Oklahoma City, was captured and was held in the county jail here Sunday for Sheriff Bannister of Sulphur Springs.

Police Inspector Crawford said Johnson signed a statement describing his and Burnett's escapades since escaping from the Texas jail. Johnson said they fought a gun battle with a night watchman at a town he thought to be Homer, La., Thursday night, after robbing a motor company, but "didn't know whether the watchman was killed."

Crawford said he later learned the shooting occurred at Magnolia, Ark., and the watchman was not wounded.

En route from Sulphur Springs to Jackson, Johnson told officers he and Burnett robbed a safe of \$400 in a small town "just across the Louisiana line" and committed other robberies at Shreveport, Minden, La., and a small town between Minden and Homer.

Officers said a burglary alarm was set off as the two men were robbing a garage at Clinton last night, bringing Charles and Med Ratliff, the owners who lived nearby, to the scene heavily armed. Burnett was shot as he attempted to climb out of a window and Johnson was captured in the garage crouched under a car.

### LUNCHEON TO BE SERVED AT JAYCEE MEET

Members to Discuss Various Projects at 7:30 o'Clock

The regular monthly meeting of the Cisco junior chamber of commerce will be held this evening at the Cisco chamber of commerce headquarters where a free lunch will be served at 7:30 p. m.

Officers of the junior chamber today urged that all members attend the meeting, when discussions of various projects, adopted and proposed, will be undertaken and an effort made to rally the interests of the members in the promotion of projects designed to build Cisco and better local business conditions.

### Rites Held for Barton Philpott Here Sunday

From an altar hidden with floral offerings the Rev. Judson Prince, pastor, officiated at funeral rites for Barton Philpott, 41, at 3 o'clock yesterday at the First Baptist church, which was crowded with mourning relatives and friends.

A choir sang two songs for the service which was impressive in its simplicity and its dignity. Burial followed in Oakwood cemetery with Green Funeral home in charge.

Mr. Philpott, for nine years a resident of Cisco where he and Mrs. Philpott were proprietors of Philpott, the Florist, died suddenly Saturday morning shortly after he had arisen. He had been in ill health for some time.

Survivors include his wife, whom he married at Dallas in 1923; three children, William Barton, 12, Joe, 10, and Mary, 5; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Philpott of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. W. E. Lovelady of Abilene and Miss Beulah Philpott of Vernon, and a brother, W. A. Philpott, Jr., secretary of the Texas Bankers association at Dallas.

### Small Show in Donovan Well

A small show of oil was encountered this afternoon in the Hickok Donovan No. 1 Ellenberger test located about 6 miles northwest of Cisco.

The show was found at 4,280 in about six inches of saturated Ellenberger lime. Thirty-three feet of ordivician formation was penetrated, the entire distance with core barrel.

Drilling was stopped when the showing was obtained.

### Citrus Peel Caviar to Livestock

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Citrus peel, which the Texas Planning board reports was the troublesome problem for Rio Grande valley citrus juice canneries, has been converted into livestock food and is a regularly quoted commodity on feed markets.

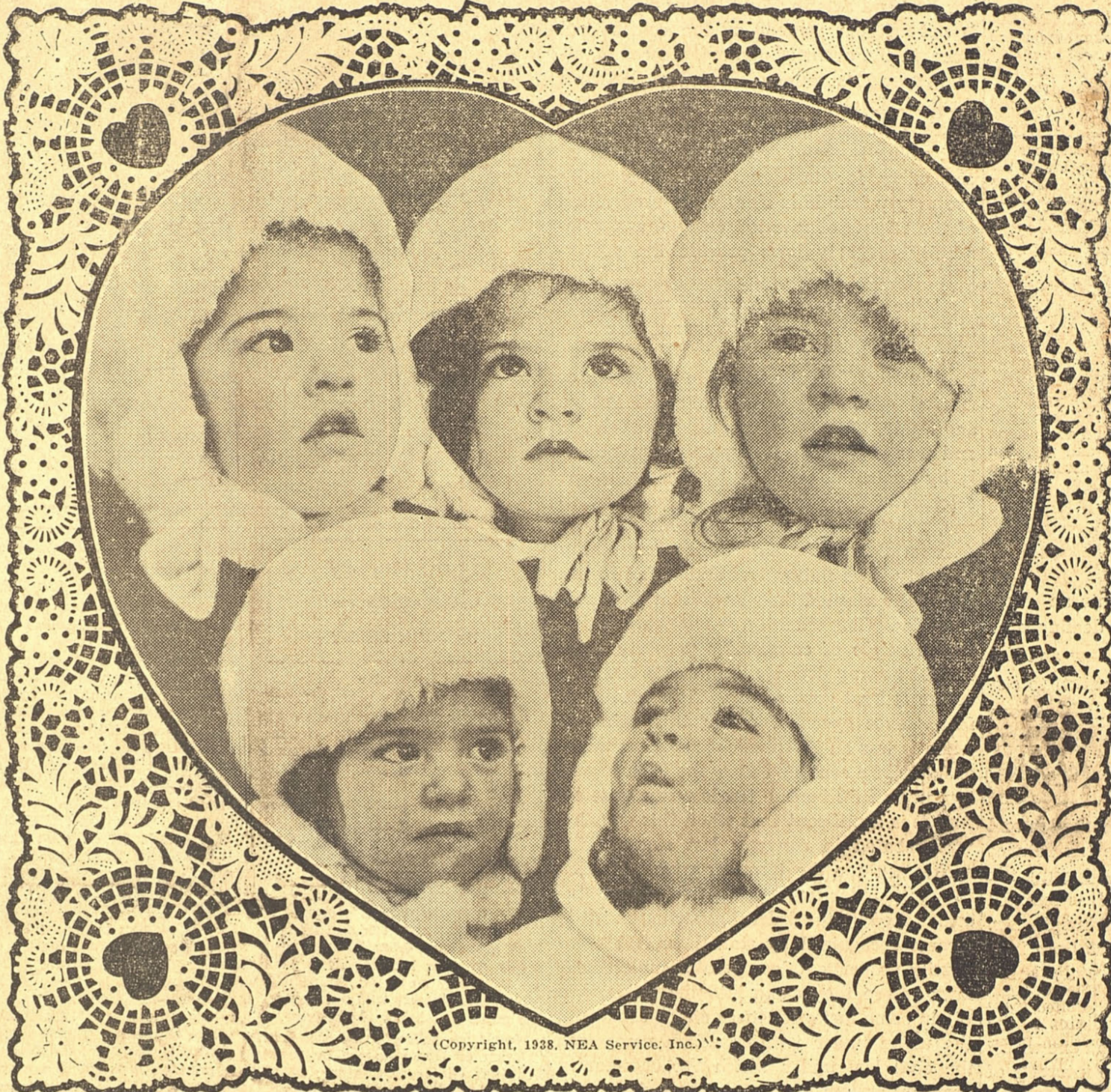
The peel, the board says, is fed into dehydrating machines where all moisture is removed. It is then cut into small pieces and sacked.

Having the appearance of prepared breakfast food, the meal has a bitter taste but one palatable to livestock.

The board says canneries formerly were required to haul peel away and dispose of it. Some of it was dumped between rows of citrus trees as fertilizer.

Every prisoner on Alcatraz island works eight hours a day, six days a week.

### A Valentine From the Quints—Sweethearts of the North



Emilie, Cecile, Marie, Annette, Yvonne so pert, Wouldn't you be thinking They're inclined to flirt?

Yet each looks so pretty In her furry hood, You could scarcely blame them Even if they should!

Now's the time and season, Everybody knows, Those in love send greetings To their girls and beaux.

Though the quints in person Cannot write a line, Let their picture ask you "Be our Valentine!"

### Band Clinic Here Draws Over 350

More than 350 visiting band directors and high school band members attended the band clinic at Cisco high school yesterday which formed the program for the regular meeting of directors of the west central Texas areas.

The clinic, for which the Lobo band played, was directed by Col. Earl D. Irons, nationally known director of the North Texas Aggies band at Arlington and one of the judges chosen for the regional national contest at Abilene in May. Col. Irons directed the Lobo band in the interpretation of contest music for classes B, D and C, and himself gave demonstrations in cornet playing.

Records of the music as played by the Cisco band were made and some of these were played at the conclusion of the number from which they were recorded.

R. L. Maddox, Cisco director, and members of the Band Parents and Boosters club were hosts to the visitors. Refreshments were served band directors and their wives in the home economics department of the high school.

### Funeral Tomorrow for Roy Henderson

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow morning for Roy Henderson, 47, athletic director of the Texas Interscholastic league who died at the Veteran's hospital near Kerrville yesterday.

### IN HOSPITAL

J. L. Thornton is ill in the Graham hospital with an attack of intestinal influenza.

Durwood Boyd of Stephenville was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boyd, Sunday.

### Death Writes "30" to Column of Odd McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Oscar Odd McIntyre, newspaper columnist to whom millions looked for their impression of New York died today at his Park avenue apartment.

One of the most famous newspapermen of the nation, he came to New York from a small Ohio town, and always boasted he never lost the naive curiosity of a "home town boy."

For a quarter of a century his daily column, "New York Day by Day," gained increasing fame.

He would have been 54 Friday. His widow survives.

Cause of his death was not announced, but he had been in ill health for some time.

McIntyre was born in Plattsburg, Missouri. He was educated at Bartlett's College in Cincinnati.

### Son Named in Father's Slaying

HOUSTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Luther McChargue, 48, a carpenter, was shot fatally at his home today and his son, S. V. McChargue, 21, was named by Justice of Peace Thomas Decker in the inquest verdict of murder as the person who fired three shots into the victim's head. Decker said that family trouble preceded the shooting.

### Eastland Girl Bride of Solon

EASTLAND, Feb. 14 (AP)—Congressman Poage, Waco, and Miss Frances Cotton, Eastland, were married here today at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

### TEACHERS TO MEET ON SAT.

New Constitution to Be Considered

The spring meeting of the Eastland County Teachers association will be held at Eastland next Saturday beginning at 9 a. m.

One of the principal items of business before the association at that meeting will be adoption of a new constitution to conform to the plan of the Texas State Teachers association in order that it may affiliate with the larger body, Supt. R. N. Cluck, president, said. Program for the meeting is now being prepared, Mr. Culck said.

### McDonald Forfeits Laguna Madre Lease

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald today forfeited the oil and gas lease on a 62-acre tract of public land in Laguna Madre, Nueces county. Governor Allred recently requested the attorney general's department to file suit to cancel the lease, charging the state had received inadequate consideration for it.

### Justice Better After Operation

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (AP)—C. M. Cureton, chief justice of the supreme court of Texas, was reported to be in satisfactory condition today after a surgical operation. He had been in ailing health two years and underwent the operation upon the advice of physicians.

Mrs. L. R. Burnside of Eastland was here Sunday.

### CAPTURE MADE EARLY SUNDAY NEAR RANGER

Prisoner Sixth Wanted in O'Donnell \$28,950 Holdup

Capture of the sixth member of a gang charged with the robbery of a railway postal car at O'Donnell early last November, in which loot valued at \$28,950 was taken, was reported yesterday by Sheriff Loss Woods.

The suspect, whose name was given as Rufus McNurlin, was arrested by Sheriff Woods in a small house in the Cross Roads community six miles southeast of Ranger at daybreak Sunday.

Woods located the hideout on information furnished by the post office department which said that the man had leased a small tract of land in Eastland county some time ago. The Eastland county sheriff discovered the place early Saturday evening. After checking on the occupants and assuring himself that McNurlin and his wife were these occupants, the sheriff returned to Eastland and contacted the chief inspector for the post office department at Dallas who sent an inspector at once. Plan of Arrest

Convinced that the man located by Woods was the suspect, a plan of arrest was arranged. Woods took with him Chief of Police Ingram of Ranger and Constable John Barnes of Ranger. The sheriff and two local officers, accompanied by the inspector, Mr. Curry, went to the site and stationed themselves about the house, waiting until dawn, when they saw a fire lighted in the house. Woods kicked open the front door and discovered McNurlin in underwear, without shoes or socks. He submitted to arrest without resistance and was taken to Eastland.

McNurlin admitted to service three penitentiary terms, the sheriff said, one of them for murder. He also admitted that he was present when the stolen mail pouch was opened, but did not admit active participation in the robbery. He wanted to talk to a lawyer before making a statement, the sheriff said he told him.

The robbery, believed to have had inside assistance, was one of the largest in point of loot taken that has been perpetuated in west Texas. Large sums in silver and currency were involved. Five arrests previously were made.

McNurlin was being held at Eastland today awaiting arrival of the United States marshal to take him into custody for the government.

### Supreme Court Affirms Gas Rate Reduction Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—The supreme court affirmed today the order of the Texas Railroad commission in requiring the United Gas Public Service company to reduce its gas for Laredo from 75 to 55 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. At Austin, Commissioner Ernest Thompson said the decision pre-empted lower rates generally for Texas.

### Deputy Collector to Be Here March 2

The Cisco First National bank today announced that a deputy collector of internal revenue would be at the bank on March 2 for the purpose of assisting citizens here in filing their income tax returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lowery, Mrs. W. W. Moore and Joe Lea Moore have returned from a visit in Albany.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Blessed is the people that know the joyful
sound! They walk, O Lord, in the light of they
countenance.—Ps. 89: 15.

The silent joy, that sinks so deep
Of confidence and rest,
Who but a Christian, through all life,
That blessing may prolong.

Remember: The Christian life is like a path
up a mountain, a constant ascent, and the ascent
is ever marked by freshened power and joy, and
the blessing is that we are called to ascend from
height to height.

Texas Community
Property Law

THE TEXAS WEEKLY presents an interest-
ing article by Dale Miller dealing with
the Texas community property law and the
efforts of the national administration to cir-
cumvent this law in the conflict between
federal revenue laws and state laws. The
community property law upon which cer-
tain statements of federal officials have cast
opprobrium in that it permits husbands and
wives to make separate income tax returns
thus reducing the amount of the income tax
from the property jointly owned, is founded
upon an ancient and accepted principle, Mr.
Miller reminds and is not, as has been intima-
ted, a recent device deliberately based
upon a desire for tax avoidance. Moreover,
it is a principle which all other states of the
union are at liberty to employ, and one which
is sound in its protection of the interests of
the wife as well as the husband in the com-
munity estate.

BEFORE proceeding further with Mr. Mil-
ler's article it would be well to point out
that there is a vital reality in democratic
government which ought at this time of em-
phasis on economic recovery and taxation
to become more positively recognized. This
is the principle that the economic soundness
of a democratic country depends not upon
what the government, as an agency, pos-
sesses in wealth but upon what its citizens
possess. Whatever billions the government
may own become useless in an economic
sense if its citizens are impoverished. The
drain of taxation is an expense charged
against the people for maintenance of an in-
stitution that does not produce under our sys-
tem, but merely regulates. Therefore any
legislation which acts to turn into govern-
ment channels an excessive portion of the
wealth produced by the people is ultimately
destructive. It overbalances a normal rela-
tionship. It assesses so great a part of over-
head for a service that is essential but not
fundamental that the means for wealth pro-
ducing activity are robbed of their energy.
Taxation does not act to distribute wealth,
and when it is advanced to a disproportionate
degree it serves to confiscate both by taking
away profits and by atrophying the econo-
mic sinews that must be in constant, pro-
ductive activity if economic stagnation does
not occur.

TEXAS interest in its community property
laws is not an interest in escaping taxa-
tion. It is an interest in preserving to its
individual citizens, men and women, the re-
sources which are theirs individually and
collectively, under circumstances in which
a collective ownership is administered by
one person. Thus the "tax evasion" state-
ments of certain administration leaders who
are concerned for the income which is need-
ed for financing government expenditures,
represent unjust and injudicious insinua-
tions against the laudable exercise of a sound

state function, the protection of its citizens
in ownership.

MR. MILLER quotes the ruling of the U. S.
supreme court in upholding the Texas
community property law and the right of
husband and wife under it to make separate
returns, each on half of the community in-
come, and proceeds:

TURNING now to a consideration of the
justice of the community property prin-
ciple in contrast to the revenue laws in ef-
fect throughout the rest of the country, it
would be appropriate to devote a moment
to the history and operation of it. "Com-
munity property" is a recognition of the prin-
ciple that all wealth made or accumulated
subsequent to the date of marriage is equal-
ly the property of the husband and the wife;
since the wife's share is as clearly defined
as that of her husband—since, in the events
her husband acts in fraud of her rights, she
is not without remedy in the courts—and
since, in the event of divorce, the commu-
nity property is divided equally between
them—it is clear that the wife's income
should be construed as being separate from
that of her husband and should be rendered
separately for taxation. The community
property principle is simply the recognition
of the rights of married women, and com-
munity property laws provide the protec-
tion for those rights.

"The community property principle is
of Latin origin. Distant, of course, its origin
was in the communal forms of Germanic
law, but the Goths brought the institution of
marital community into southwest France
and Spain, where it subsequently developed
and was eventually transplanted, principal-
ly by Spain but partially by France, in the
colonies of the New World. Texas, Louisi-
ana, California, Nevada, New Mexico, and
Arizona thus came by their community
property laws naturally, and Washington
and Idaho adopted their laws from these older
states. Consequently, it is apparent that
the principle of community property ante-
dated by many decades the income tax laws
of the federal government. As a matter of
fact, Texas operated under this principle
when it was an independent republic, three-
quarters of a century before the federal gov-
ernment's first income tax law was enacted.
And it is significant that when this question
was debated in congress last summer the
spokesman for the treasury was compelled
to admit under questioning that (1) the in-
come taxed by the federal government is the
income recognized by state laws, (2) com-
munity property states operated under these
laws before they came into the union, and
(3) in some instances these states came into
the union under treaties which recognized
the civil law under which the community
property system grew up. These facts con-
stitute, of course, a bulwark of constitu-
tional support of the community property laws;
yet congressmen from other states persist
in their efforts to find some avenue of leg-
islation to circumvent these laws, and nei-
ther the president nor the secretary of the
treasury was immune from the temptation
to encourage these efforts.

OTHER OPINIONS

Here's Your Hat, Mr. Winter

A COLONY of purple martins wintering
in South America today chose the scouts
which annually precede the main flock to its
summer residence in the North Temperate
Zone.

A school of tiny elvers entered the mouth
of the River Severn in England after a two-
and-one-half year journey from Bermudian
waters.

On the Texas Gulf coast a pair of young
blue-winged teal, impelled by some pre-
monitory urge, flashed up from the reedy
shores, headed northward, and then turned
back to spend another month in play.

Tiny green strawberries were noted as
white petals fell in the fields of Louisiana.

A Tennessee frog chorus held its first
pre-seasonal rehearsal.

On the Fall, in Washington, D. C., a
gray squirrel pushed out of his nest of leaves
to feast on sweet red buds of the soft maple.

A New England skunk cabbage pushed
a venturesome green spearhead through the
world.—Christian Science Monitor.

Providence college seniors offer an in-
surance plan guaranteeing students addition-
al tries at "flunked" examinations without
payment of special fees. An effort to ease
father's financial burdens?

An Irish laborer is wearing skirts and
silk stockings in protest against women's en-
croachment on men's fashions. His slogan
must be "Stay as sweet as you were."

Pruning Hooks Into Spears



The Literary
Guidepost--

By JOHN SELBY

For Weekend Reading--

This reader much prefers Doro-
thea Brande when she writes satire,
as in "My Invincible Aunt" (Farrar
& Rinehart: \$2.50) to the Brande
of "Wake Up and Live." You will
recall that book was one of the ma-
jor self-help successes of the last
few years.
This one is about a woman who
began business as a cosmetician with
a secret. Gradually the secret and
the business extended until eventu-
ally they became a "message." The
story is neatly told and its victims
are mostly Miss Brande even gen-
tly satirizes herself, along with a
good many second, third and
fourth grade people who sell ideal-
ism to the grade just below themselves.
Novels are falling thick and fast.
"Dream of Freedom," by E. C.
Philtine (Appleton Century: \$2.50)
is a first novel about a Viennese doc-
tor who meets in New York a woman
whom he cannot forget, yet
with whom he fails at the crucial

moment. It has excellent scenes, and
the style is quiet and easy.

Westerns have been few, lately.
This week there are two of stand-
ard model—Stuart Hardy's "The
Miracle at Gopher Creek" (Green
Circle: \$2) which is about a chap
who discovered he was the son of a
killer and did something about it;
"Sundown Jim," by Ernest Haycox
(Little, Brown: \$2) in which Jim
Majors cleans up the town of Res-
ervation with just enough delay and
trouble to fill 292 pages.

Mystery fans will find a lot to
admire in "New York Detective"
(Dodd, Mead: \$2.50), even though
it is not fiction. It is Ernest L. van
Wagner's career on the New York
homicide squad, with action and
mystery enough for several novels.

R. L. Goldman is among our fa-
vorite mystery practitioners and
"Murder Without Motive" (Cow-
ard-McCann: \$2) is among his bet-
ter efforts. Zeldia Popkin we know
less about, but her "Death Wears
a White Gardenia" (Lippincott: \$2)
is a first mystery which shows very
fine promise. It is set in a depart-
ment store, which is a fresher locale
than most.

And if James Warner Bellah's
sleek style attracts you, he is telling

a neat tale in "7 Must Die" (Apple-
ton - Century: \$2). Yacht, pearls,
death, etc.

BRIGHT EGGS

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 14
(P)—George Black of Arcola is
feeding his hens harmless dyes of
various colors so they will lay
many-hued eggs. Black says the
dyes do not change the taste of
the eggs and appeal to color-
minded customers.

It costs American railroads \$50-
600,000 a year for the water they
use.

Fire Chief's No. 13
Never Alarms Him

HAYNESVILLE, La., Feb. 14 (AP)
Fire Chief Carl McEachern has
proved he's not superstitious.
In submitting his quarterly re-
port to the North Louisiana Fire
association, he stated:
"I had 13 alarms during the
quarter and answered 13 calls. I
have been fire chief of the
Haynesville department for 13
years, have 13 men in my depart-
ment, live in house number 13,
had a fire loss during the quarter
of \$1,300.10, had my first automo-
bile accident on the 13th and it
cost me \$13 to get it fixed."

Human and
Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

Won't you be my Valentine?
You have your ways; I have mine.
You know my faults and I know
yours.
You have your tasks and I my
chores.
We've looked us over many years;
You've seen my frowns and I your
tears;
In every place where we have
been
I've seen your smile and you my
grin;
I've heard your laughs and you my
chuckles.
But all the buttons, clasps and
buckles
Are not enough to hold together;
Through mild and brisk and
stormy weather,
A love that leaps by fits and
starts,
First ties then breaks two way-
ward hearts.
Love is not blind. For true love
knows
And yet loves on. Yes, true love
grows;
Buds yesterday, blossoms today;
Green fruit tomorrow; ripe on the
way.
I know your heart and you know
mine,
So won't you be my Valentine?

Florida Trees Copy
Kilkenny Cats

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—It is
a case of tree-east-tree in a park
beside the First avenue bridge here.
Years ago a palmetto palm and
a banyan tree sprang up side by
side. As they acquired the lusty
growth of semi-tropical trees they
crowded each other for space. Lit-

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
POLLY CHELSEY, heroine;
stranded in London when war
breaks out.
JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the
Yankee who sees her through.
CABELL BANKS, privateer
captain.

CHAPTER XI

AS far as the two Americans in
the prison hold were con-
cerned, the British brig Sunrise
was ironically named. The morn-
ing was well advanced before the
hatch was opened and marines
appeared with food. They also
brought two hammocks, which
they tossed down.

They persuaded the marines to
let them eat their breakfast on
the companion ladder. The cool
fresh air that reached them
aroused their appetites and caused
them to approach the meal with
a certain anticipation.
"There's nothing like being hun-
gry. Oh, I should say, too hun-
gry," Cabell remarked. "The
British Navy's discovered it can
make any meal acceptable by giv-
ing you not enough of it."
"There's something to what you
say," Jerry agreed. "If there had
been a full cup of the rancid cof-
fee or a man-size portion of the
grayish meat stew and rocklike
bread, he could not have downed
it.

Cabell said, "This is good com-
pared to what they get at Dart-
moor and on the prison hulks. I
talked to two Frenchmen at Os-
tend that had escaped from confine-
ment in England. They told
me tales!"

"Quit belittlin' 'is Majesty's
chow and clean it up!" said one
of the marines at the top of the
ladder. "The captain's asked to
'ave a look at the two of ye."

AS Jerry went up the ladder and
into the bright sunlight of the
quarter deck he reeled and stum-
bled, so that he had to steady
himself by laying a hand on the
shoulder of Cabell Banks.

The two prisoners were taken
aft to the officers' cabin and thrust
in with a nice flourish of bayonets.
They found themselves standing
before a heavy red-faced man who
sat in a large mahogany chair and
had no expression at all on his
face.

"Which of you is Cabell Banks
of Boston?"
"I, sir, and with three days'
growth of beard."
The captain gave Cabell a dis-
trusting glance, for he'd been
warned that Americans were great

jokers and would rib you while
you walked them off a plank.
"Stick to the subject, Mr. Banks.
My first lieutenant has made note
that your father owns merchant-
men sailing out of Boston but that
you yourself are not a skipper."
"Accurate, sir. I was merely a
passenger on the brigantine
Hardy. I took the voyage chiefly
to snap my fingers at Mr. James
Madison of Virginia who had de-
clared our Boston port closed in
April."

"Indeed?" The captain's face
almost assumed an expression.
"Then you may welcome a chance
to assert that feeling more strong-
ly, Mr. Banks. You'll be offered a
commission as third lieutenant in
His Majesty's Navy, with serv-
ice on the Sunrise. A promotion
from hold to officers' quarters in
three days' time, Mr. Banks! Not
so bad, eh?"

"Sir," said Cabell Banks, "I
can't accept it. My country hap-
pens to be at war with yours. I
believe you have overrated my
feeling against President Madison.
For two days I've had time to
ruminate and ponder over that
phrase 'freedom of the seas.' I've
chewed the cud, as we say in
Massachusetts. These hands that
I once used for finger-snapping at
President Madison, I now use for
applause." Whereupon he pound-
ed his slender, well-kept hands
together with such vigor that curi-
ous faces appeared at portholes to
see what went on.

WHILE the captain was frown-
ing at this strange perfor-
mance and trying to seize the situa-
tion by the tail, so to speak, Cab-
ell Banks stepped aside and
leaned lazily against a bulkhead.
"Your turn now, Whitfield," he
said to Jerry, quite as if he him-
self were conducting the inter-
view. He was an angry young
man, and therefore a reckless one.
It did not help Jerry Whitfield's
cause in the least.

"Who are you and where were
you born?" Captain Steel shouted
at Jerry.

"Jeremiah Whitfield, sir. Born
in Gloucester, a port in—"

"So you admit your English
birth?"
"English birth? Never, sir! I'm
American. Gloucester's in Massa-
chusetts."

The captain was writing busily
and humming to himself, like a
contented deaf man. "Where was
your father born?"
"In Cambridge, sir, a town
near—"

those places are in Massachusetts,
in America!"

"Don't shout, my man. . . . I
have here a map of the colonies of
America, Jeremiah Whitfield, and
none of those places are listed.
You will, however, find them all
on the map of England."

"Let me look at the American
map, sir," Jerry requested. "I'll
surely find you Gloucester. It's a
fair sized port—"

The captain gave him what was
undeniably a map of the North
American Continent. It was possi-
bly 100 years old, a navigation
map showing rivers and bays as
they were known at that time.
Some of the colonies were crudely
outlined, all were highly colored.
But no towns were marked except
Quebec, Toronto, Boston, New
York and Philadelphia and a few
others.

"This is no fair map!" Jerry ex-
claimed. "It's American for three
generations. No, four on my
father's side. This is a dirty out-
rage, and I protest! I know what
you're up to."

"You have lost your head, Jer-
emiah Whitfield, but I have not. I've
lost mine. It's a common occurrence
for deserters to claim to be Ameri-
can. You were brought to this
ship last night as a deserter from
His Majesty's Navy. All signs sub-
stantiate that. Everything about
you incriminates you—those towns
you too hastily mentioned, your
English appearance, your being in
London at loose ends."

There was an impudent laugh
from Cabell Banks. "And don't
forget that he speaks English,
Captain! That's very incriminat-
ing."

"Hold your tongue, Mr. Banks."
His large red face bent over the
table while he wrote busily for a
moment. Then, "Jeremiah Whit-
field, I sentence you to 20 strokes,
and service before the mast on His
Majesty's brig Sunrise."

"You'll not have him whipped,
Captain Steel!" It was Cabell
Banks again. "This time his voice
carried an exaggerated drawl, very
Yankee. "It happens to be an
officer of a ship, and officers are
not whipped. On that point our
two navies agree."

"What ship, Mr. Banks?"
"The privateer Revenge, sir, that
my father will give me as soon as
we make our escape from this ves-
sel. . . . Come, Lieutenant Whit-
field!"

Jerry burst into crazy laughter,
and the two most reckless young
men in America walked out of the
cabin arm in arm. Behind them
they left a British naval officer too
outraged, temporarily, to deal
with them.

(To Be Continued)

### To Commemorate Destruction of Maine Tuesday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Officials of the United States and Cuba are expected to commemorate Tuesday the sinking of the battleship Maine, which 40 years after it occurred is still an unsolved mystery.

Tuesday is the anniversary of the sinking, which was the surface cause of the Spanish-American war and, in the popular mind, its only cause.

Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, will address Spanish-American War veterans attending services at Arlington National Cemetery, and a representative of the Cuban embassy also is expected to be present.

State department and naval officials say the last word as to who sank the Maine still is to be pronounced.

Exhibit A of the mystery—the wrecked battleship itself—lies fathoms deep on the bottom of the ocean miles from Havana. It was towed out after being uncovered through coffer dam operations in 1911.

The battleship was raised in an attempt to solve the then 13-year-old mystery, after the tenseness of the war at the end of the century had relaxed.

The Maine sank Feb. 15, 1898, in Havana Harbor, with the loss of 260 men.

The United States refused to accept Spain's proposal for a joint naval investigation committee. The Spanish conducted an investigation and concluded the explosion occurred from within.

The United States investigated and said:

"The ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine which caused the partial explosion of two or more of her forward magazines."

The United States report added: "No evidence has been obtainable fixing the responsibility for the destruction of the Maine upon any person or persons."

After the Maine was uncovered in 1911, naval officers reported: "The board finds that the injuries to the bottom of the Maine were caused by the explosion of

a charge of low form of explosive exterior to the ship. This resulted in igniting and exploding the contents of the 6-inch reserve magazine, including a large quantity of black powder. The more or less complete explosion of the contents of the remaining forward magazines followed. The magazine explosions resulted in the destruction of the vessel."

In other words, if the exterior explosion had not occurred during the part of the battleship where the magazines were, and if the magazines had not exploded, the Maine would not have sunk, the Spanish-American War might not have occurred, the United States might not now have the Philippines and all the Far Eastern implications of possessing them, and several chapters of history might be different.

### "Bug-House" Lab Becomes Museum

WASHINGTON, N. C., Feb. 14 (AP)—The most interesting place in this town is the "Bughouse Lab," a monument to the scientific curiosity and genius of the younger generation.

It is a two-story museum with highly specialized departments—the outgrowth of a tow-sack tent of two boys with hobbies used to house their butterfly and snake specimens in 1923.

It has added the dignified line "Washington Field Museum" to its title and has a full-time director, but it is still run by the youngsters.

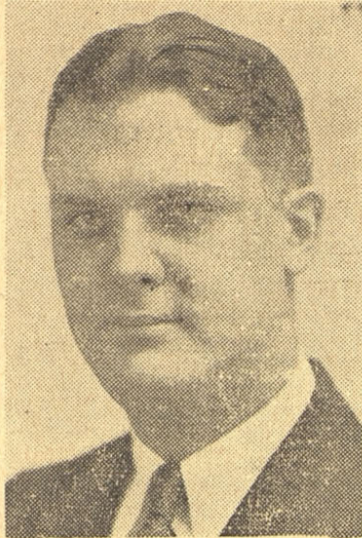
They have a contributing membership plan and are affiliated with the National Museum association. Amateur experts and specialist committees carry on the work of the departments, which include marine life, geology, zoology, history and many others.

There are 71,757 living alumni of Harvard university residing in 84 countries.

The average height of English boys of 13 has increased one inch, of girls one and an eighth inches, since 1914.

A Danish explorer recently brought back from the steppes of Mongolia records of songs of what he calls the dying race of Shans.

### Calls Meeting



BURRIS C. JACKSON

### Statewide Cotton Committee Is Called to Meet

General Chairman Burriss C. Jackson is calling the first meeting of the state-wide cotton committee of Texas for Thursday, February 24, at the Adolphus hotel in Dallas, beginning at 9:30 a. m. to plan a program of work to carry out the committee's three sole objectives: Cotton improvement, better ginning, and a new use for cotton research laboratory.

R. J. Cheatham, in charge of cotton utilization for United States Department of Agriculture, will bring the principal address of the morning session on "New Uses for Cotton." Also discussing the need for extended cotton uses will be Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, and A. M. Goldstein of Waco, chairman of the committee's new uses section.

In discussing cotton improvement work, Mr. Jackson said, "We fully realize and appreciate the good work now being done in east Texas on cotton improvement by the East Texas chamber of commerce in cooperation with extension service and vocational agri-

culture department, and this same type of endeavor must be extended to all of Texas to accomplish the desired necessary results."

The one-variety-cotton community program will be thoroughly discussed by recognized leaders and the better ginning discussion will be led by Dr. Bradford Knapp, president of Texas Tech and F. E. Lichte, cotton ginning specialist of the extension service. Lamar Fleming, Jr. of Houston, chairman of the cotton improvement section, will discuss the proposal he has made for a Federal Cotton Improvement corporation.

Chairman Jackson, who will preside over the meeting, in issuing the call and extending a cordial invitation to all persons interested in rectifying the present cotton dilemma to attend, stated he is planning the program so as to allow for informal discussion on each subject as the scheduled talks are completed.

### Cycle-Loving Negro Made One Mistake

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14—Alonzo Mush Franklin, 19-year-old negro, loved to ride a bicycle so much that it got him into trouble.

Alonzo made one mistake. He pedaled 30 miles to Dallas for a visit and pedaled 30 miles back. Then he was sentenced to serve three months in jail. The bicycle was a stolen one.

Road hogs do not live to get to the packing house.

### Founding of Nat'l P.-T. A. Congress Will Be Observed

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—The responsibility of every adult to every child will receive added emphasis in Texas and throughout the nation Thursday for the 41st birthday of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be celebrated by 26,000 local congress parent-teacher associations throughout the country, more than 2,000 of which are in Texas.

Every local association on this day stresses the aims and purposes of parent-teacher work, emphasizing the ideals of the founders, Mrs. Phoebe Apperson Hearst and Mrs. Alice McLellan Birney.

A Founders day broadcast entitled, "Through the Years," was presented on the Parent-Teacher radio forum of the National Congress on Wednesday, February 16, from 3:30 to 4 p. m., central standard time, over the blue network of the National Broadcasting company.

The program of service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers is based upon the principles advanced by the founders 41 years ago. The present-day objects of the organization are stated as follows: To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community; to raise the standards of

home life; to secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth; to bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teacher may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child; to develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

German technicians are using X-ray machines to detect inner defects of airplanes, automobiles, bridges and marine machinery.

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### New Drug Raises Blood Pressure

LONDON, Feb. 14 (AP)—A new drug for raising blood pressure in emergency cases might do the trick under normal circumstances — if you tried to pronounce it.  
The drug is called: Trimethoxybenzyl-dihydro-imidazo-diazol hydrochloride.  
This 45-letter word is described by Dr. Avery in the British medical journal "Lancet" as a distant relation of adrenaline. It is used in the treatment of operative shock and can be injected or taken by mouth.  
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A FEW of the instruments Snead has to watch. After a trip, Hal likes a Camel. "When I feel tired, I smoke a Camel the first chance I get," he says. "Yes, I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

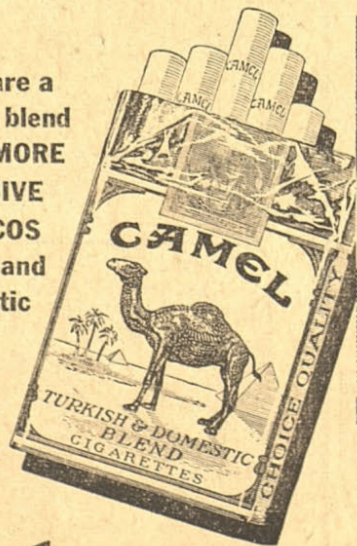


"Some people say all cigarettes are alike, Mr. Snead... Can Camels really be so different?"

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AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M. C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess, of Glendale, California. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

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Measles May Be Serious Says Cox

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—From reports reaching the Texas State Department of Health it seems as though measles are quite prevalent throughout the state.

"Many persons still insist that measles are nothing serious and that children should get them early and get it over with. However, measles are a very widespread, highly contagious disease and over one hundred children in Texas die of them each year.

"One never knows at the beginning how serious the attack will be, so a physician should be called when measles is suspected. Most deaths from this disease occur in children under five years of age.

"If your child shows signs of measles, running nose, sneezing, eyes red and watery, put him to bed at once. While waiting for the doctor see that the child is kept warm. The room should be well ventilated, but glare and draughts prevented.

Publishers Goosestep or "Liquidate"

BERLIN, Feb. 14 (P)—Publishers who dare bring out books attacking the neo-pagan philosophy of Alfred Rosenberg, ideological leader of the Nazi government, risk being forced to "liquidate."

The W. Koehler publishing house of Elberfeld was sealed up by the secret police because it printed books and brochures by the Confessional Synod in which the Rosenberg teachings were denounced from the Christian point of view.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

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Recognized Cattle Authorities Will Judge Stock Show

FORT WORTH, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—Men who are recognized throughout the United States as authorities in livestock judging were announced to Manager John B. Davis, today as judges for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, which is to be held March 11 to 20.

Herbert Chandler, a livestock breeder of Baker, Ore., will make his first appearance at the Fort Worth show to judge the Hereford breeding cattle classes. Edward N. Wentworth, director of Armour & Company's Livestock Bureau in Chicago will judge the Shorthorn breeding cattle.

Other judges are: All steers and baby beef show, John C. Burns, Fort Worth; carload beef cattle, Pat Burns, head cattle buyer of Armour & Co. of Chicago, and J. H. Boyle, head cattle buyer of Swift & Co. of Chicago; carload feeder cattle, E. C. Turkington, Letts, Iowa; dairy cattle, and dairy calf show, Joe W. Ridgway of the Borden company, San Antonio.

Sheep (fine wool), Zack Jones of San Angelo; sheep (medium wool), wethers and carloads, also lamb show, A. M. Patterson, sec-

retary of the American Royal Livestock Show of Kansas City, Mo.; Goats, F. O. Landrum, Laguna, Texas; swine, and pig show, Arthur L. Anderson, associate professor of animal husbandry of Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Poultry, O. R. Ernst, Waverly, Iowa, and R. P. Krum, Stafford, Kansas; pigeons, Arthur Seelbinder, Memphis, Tenn., rabbits, A. H. Anderson, Waxahachie; and Hay and grain, M. B. Lebo and D. H. Kiber, North Texas Agricultural college, Arlington.

Architects for State Buildings Selected

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 —Architects for state buildings to be erected during the year have been selected by the State board of control. Gaskill and McDaniel of Abilene were chosen to design the \$55,000 dormitory at the Abilene State hospital and a \$4,200 physician's cottage at the same institution.

Birch D. Easterwood of Waco was placed in charge of \$65,700 worth of improvements at the Waco State home, including a recreation hall, dormitory and employe houses.

Phelps, Dewees and Simmons of San Antonio were awarded the \$110,000 building for the state tuberculosis sanatorium at Carisbad and Leonard H. Mauldin of San Angelo the enlargement of the children's kitchen and dining room. This is a \$25,000 project.

Adams and Adams of San Antonio were selected as architects for a \$115,000 ward building at Austin State Hospital. Ernest V.

Manning, Charles E. Curtis, Giescke & Harris, Page and South-erland, Charles H. Page and H. F. Kuehn, all Austin architects, were selected for other buildings at the Austin state hospital, Austin state school and the State Farm Colony. The cost of the projected buildings and equipment was \$815,600.

Sharp Increase in Charters Granted

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—New charters granted to Texas corporations during January increased sharply over the preceding month and moderately over the corresponding month last year, the University of Texas bureau of business research has reported. Total capitalization was under that of December but well above that of January last year, the Bureau said.

Reports in the office of secretary of state show a total of 139 corporations chartered in January, an increase of 41.8 per cent over the month before and 4.5 per cent over January last year. Total liabilities, \$2,266,000, were down 19.2

per cent from the preceding month but were 12.7 per cent above the January, 1937, figure.

Increases in the number of charters over both the preceding month and January last year were confined to the merchandising and oil groups, although banking-finance real estate-building made sharp gains over December.

There were 47 corporations capitalized at \$5,000 or less, as compared with 50 the preceding month and 40 during January last year; while corporations capitalized at \$100,000 or more numbered six in January, six the month before, and three the like month in 1937.

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OUT OUR WAY . . . . . By Williams

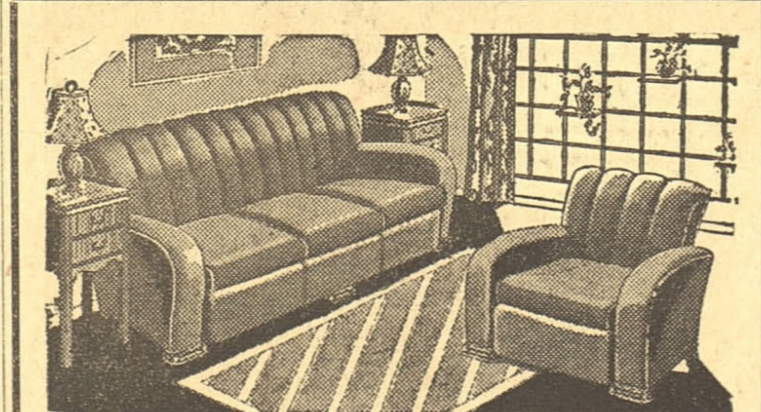
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LOOK, JACK! THE PANEL! IT'S OPENING, NOW! IT'S GREAVES! PARDON, FOLKS! I'M GOING TO FIND OUT WHERE THIS HOLE LEADS TO!

ALLY OOP . . . . . By Hamlin

SO ALLEY OOP AN' HIS FRIENDS BUSTED YOUR CART, EH? YAH, AN' LISTEN—WHEN I WENT AFTER TH' BIG BABOON, HE THREATENED ME—THINKA THAT—ME, YOUR GRAND WIZER! WOTTA YA MEAN, HE THREATENED YOU? WHAT'D YOU DO? WELL, I JUS' TOLD 'EM TO COME DOWN T' COURT—THEN I TOOK COOLA BY TH' ARM—AN' HE THREATENED TO STRIKE ME!

OH, HO! SO YOU TOOK COOLA BY TH' ARM, EH—AN' HE DIDN'T STRIKE YOU? WELL, ER--NO, HE DIDN'T STRIKE ME, BUT— EENY, YOU MUST HAVE BEEN TOTIN' A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER!

### County Agent Advises Rabbit Control Now

"Jack rabbits should be thinned out now by farmers before the spring increases and while food is scarce and they can be poisoned economically," Elmo V. Cook, county agent, advised. Many farmers in Eastland county have been obtaining poison grain at the county agent's office the last few weeks for placing in rabbit infested territory and are reporting with excellent results at a very low expense. Cook announced that others interested may get the grain at cost for this purpose but a whole community should get a small quantity of poison grain for each farm and agree on a date for putting out poison, at which time all range livestock and dogs should be penned for a few days. Every dead rabbit found should be buried or burned as the strychnine, used in the mixture stays in the digestive tract of the dead animal and does not lose its killing power.

The county agent offers to deliver poisoned grain to any community where a group is interested and where someone, beforehand will collect requests for poison and the money for the material.

Last year the county agent, in cooperation with the U. S. biological survey, distributed 100 pounds of poisoned grain free to 50 interested farmers, each man taking two pounds of the poison. Some of the results from these demonstrators were as follows:

D. D. Finley, Gorman, killed 40 rabbits, 7 crows and approximately 100 blackbirds.

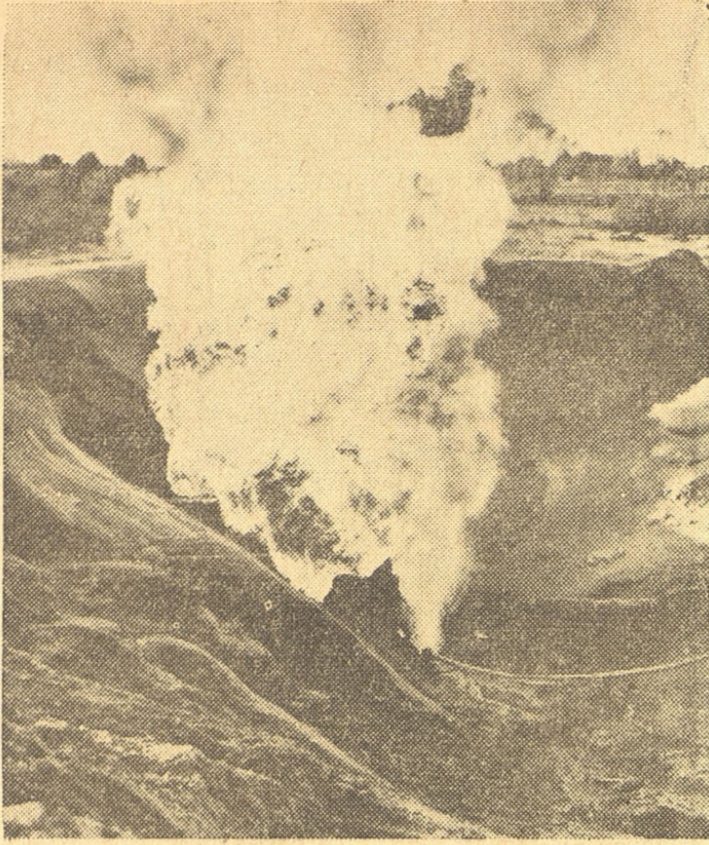
W. H. May, Eastland, killed 50 or more rabbits and a good many crows and blackbirds.

C. A. Forman, Cisco, reported his sample killed 37 rabbits and 140 blackbirds.

W. J. Prange, Cisco, estimated 25 rabbits killed.

Others reporting good results.

### A Texas Gas Well Gone Wild



Within three weeks after a gas well in the LaBlanca oil field in the southern tip of Texas blew out and ran wild, the above crater, more than 100 feet across and 60 feet deep, had been dug by the maverick well. Then oil well fire fighters in asbestos suits walked straight into this inferno and tied cables around the collapsed surface casing (shown in right center of photo), preparatory to pulling the casing back to its former upright position.

where B. C. Parker, Gorman; J. F. Reynolds, Nimrod; J. F. Moseley, Ranger, and W. S. Maxwell, Carbon.

Last year farmers who waited until after March 15 to start using rabbit control methods found results unfavorable. Cook advised interested farmers to take steps at once to control these pests.

#### RECEIPT CARD FOUND

Embedded deep in the refuse being cleaned from a storm sewer near the Cisco Daily Press building Friday was a receipt card for payment of a subscription to the Star-Telegram when Glenn Little

was local agent for that paper. The card was made out to the Daily News and dated December 1, 1929. It was a receipt for 75 cents.

### New Auto Sales Are Sharply Down

AUSTIN, Feb. 14 (Sp.)—Sales of new automobiles in Texas during January were sharply below all those of both the preceding month and the corresponding month last year, according to the University

### Germany Eagerly Counts Weeks Until Launching of New Dirigible

By The AP Feature Service  
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Feb. 14—Undaunted by the tragic destruction of the zeppelin Hindenburg less than a year ago, Germany is counting off the weeks until she will launch a new sky giant—the LZ-130.

Nearing completion in the Zeppelin Works here, the new ship is scheduled for service between Germany and America next summer.

While skilled laborers work feverishly to have her ready for tests in March, a stream of spectators watches.

More than 400,000 of them have paid 350,000 reichmarks (about \$140,000 at current exchange in New York) in admissions to help pay for her.

From insurance on her elder sister (the Hindenburg was LZ-129) came about \$2,000,000 more to make up most of the \$2,600,000 cost.

Statistics	Hindenburg LZ-130	LZ-129
Length in feet	803	738
Gas capacity (Cu. ft.)	7,300,000	7,062,800
Motor horsepower	4,400	4,400
Passenger accommodations	70	40

Most important difference between the two ships, however, will be the use of helium (from the United States) instead of hydrogen as lifting gas in the LZ-130. Helium in non-inflammable, and its use should eliminate danger of a

fire such as destroyed the Hindenburg.

Might Germany be building the LZ-130 with a view to its use in war? Zeppelin company officers answer by pointing out that a dirigible would be an ideal mark for modern anti-aircraft guns and is too slow to escape enemy pursuit planes.

Without exception they are praying for "der Tag" when they can again experience the joy and excitement of landing the new

#### HINDENBURG SURVIVORS WANT TO MAN NEW SHIP

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Feb. 14 (AP)—Scattered over Germany or roving the seas, but ready to return here at the drop of the hat, are the surviving officers and crew of the flame-wrecked airship Hindenburg.

Without exception they are praying for "der Tag" when they can again experience the joy and excitement of landing the new

dirigible LZ-130 at Lakehurst, N. J. Zeppelin navigation is ingrained in these men, most of whom have been with the company for decades.

But they feel that "to test means to rust." So, to keep in trim for taking over the LZ-130, they have taken temporary jobs on land and sea, or are helping build the new ship.

The place of the late Capt. Ernst Lehmann, a victim of the Lakehurst disaster, has been taken by Capt. Hans von Schiller, who was skipper of the defunct Graf Zeppelin.

His colleague, Capt. Max Pruss, who served on the Hindenburg, has only recently recovered sufficiently from burns he received at Lakehurst to stir about. Yet he is as anxious as anybody to climb aboard the LZ-130.

Von Schiller or Pruss probably will be appointed commander of the LZ-130, while Dr. Hugo Eckener probably will devote himself to meteorological studies during such trips as he may choose to make. His judgment as to routes,

and how to get out of tough places will be accepted unquestioningly by the men he has trained these many years, whether he takes the active command himself or not.

The men, building the LZ-130 also are a seasoned lot. Some of them served under the late Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin. That ap-

plies especially to the chief designer and constructor, modest Dr. Ludwig Duerr.

All of them are all filled with the idea that their special mission in life is to show the world that airships have come to stay, and that, every succeeding airship is better than the last.—Lochner.

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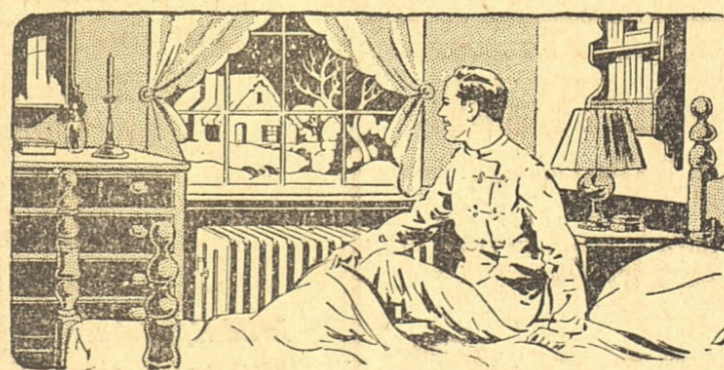
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### SOCIETY and CLUBS

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#### M. O. M. Club Has Masked Dance

The M.O.M. club entertained with a Valentine masked dance Saturday evening at the Cisco Country club. The club rooms were attractively decorated with red hearts and red streamers, supplemented by red balloons floating about everywhere. Members of the club are Misses Helen Erwin, Reda Wray Clark, Cathryn Alexander, Melvina Heyser, Marie Hunterman, Marie Evans and Mildred Curry. About 100 guests attended. Chaperones were Mmes. J. V. Heyser, Fred Erwin and J. M. Witten.

#### Stuard-Wink Rites Are Celebrated

The marriage of Miss Sue Stuard, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Curry and Mr. C. E. Wink was solemnized Saturday afternoon, by the Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, at his home. The couple will make their home in New Mexico where he is employed.

#### The Notebook

The Willing Workers Sunday school class will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. in a business meeting.

The young married couples class of the First Christian church are invited to meet tonight at 7:30 in the men's class room in the basement of the church. The husbands are especially invited.

#### Tuesday

The Cecilia Singers will meet at 4:45 at the First Methodist church.

The W.M.S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 with Mrs. William Reagan, 508 Ave. I with Mmes. L. E. Vaughn, N. W. Noell and J. T. Fields as co-hostesses.

The Circles of the Presbyterian Womens Auxiliary meet as follows:

Circle One at the church at 3. Circle Two with Mrs. J. J. Tableman, 1014 west 5th, with Mrs. O. Gustafson as co-hostess at 2:30.

Circle Three with Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 west 8th at 2:30 p. m.

All the Circles of the Baptist W.M.U. will meet at the church at 3 for a missionary program.

Womens Bible class at the Church of Christ at 2:30 p. m.

District annual Laymens banquet for this quarter will be held at First Methodist church in Eastland at 7 p. m.

#### Wednesday

Methodist choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer and praise meeting at Church of Christ at 7:30 p. m.

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

#### Thursday

The Industrial Arts club will meet at 3 at the clubhouse.

#### Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 at the library.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-two club will meet at 8 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson, 505 west 7th.

#### Cisco Garden Club Meets Saturday

The Cisco Garden club met Saturday afternoon at the City Federation club house with the president, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, presiding. The meeting hour has been changed from 2 to 2:30 p. m. and will meet on the 2nd Monday in each month. The club has planted shrubs and other plants in Fee-Esta park and the East Ward school and have started beautifying the grounds at the colored school. Members present were Mmes. Spencer, William Reagan, Joe Clements, Alex Spears, Asa Skiles, G. B. Kelly, H. A. Bible and Eugene Lankford.

#### Miss Ruby Garrett Bride of Mr. Hudman

Miss Ruby Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Garrett, and Mr. Wilton Hudman of Moran were married Saturday evening by the Rev. Hubert Christian at his home. They will make their home in Moran where Mr. Hudman is in business.

#### Personals

W. J. Armstrong and Karl Armstrong have returned from a business trip to west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty and daughter, Miss Pauline, have returned from a week-end visit in Wichita Falls.

Miss Lois Pulley, teacher in Putnam schools, was a visitor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Huestis of Abilene visited friends and relatives here Sunday.

Miss Mary Beth Langston has returned to Cross Plains after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Captain C. B. Poe has returned to his home in Carbon after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, and Mr. Spencer.

Leonard Simon and Stein Lee have returned to Fort Worth after a short business trip here.

Miss Anna Mae McConathy was returned to her home in Cross Plains.

Mary Ellen Shumate has returned to her home in San Angelo and was accompanied by her grandmother, Mrs. A. L. Buford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Stubblefield of Dallas were guests of Mr. Stubblefield's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stubblefield, over the week-end.

Mrs. Stuart Cate left Sunday for her home in De Leon.

#### Revivalist



The Rev. Mathew V. Wilson of Eakly, Okla., who will begin a series of revival services at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening to continue through two Sundays. The Rev. Alvin Breeden of Wichita Falls will have charge of the music. He is an outstanding musician. Rev. Luther Pryor is pastor of the church.

#### B.T.U. Entertained With Banquet

Members of the Senior Livingston B.T.U. of the First Baptist church were guests Friday evening, Feb. 11, at a banquet carrying out very effectively the theme of George Washington's birthday. The table was laid with red and blue cloth, and centered with bowls of red japonica, flanked on either side by red, white and blue tapers.

After dinner, games, contests and pleasant conversation comprised the diversion for the evening.

Members and guests present were Mrs. Leon McPherson, Mrs. Van Gardenhire, Mr. and Mrs. Felton Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rhodes, Misses Martha Graves, Maymie Estes, Willie Faye Arrington, Mae Delle New, Pauline and Lucille Flaherty, Willie Frank Walker, Billie and Lucy Cole, Faye Holder and Frances Coldwell and Garner Altom, Oliver Blansfield, W. H. Robinson, Reuben Farrar, Homer Long and Alfred Arrington.

of the patent, and he explained that the inventor had something like this in mind: A current of electricity is sent through water, which breaks up into its two component parts, oxygen and hydrogen. The hydrogen is captured and burned under a boiler which generates steam which is used to run a dynamo to generate electricity which is passed through the water to produce more hydrogen to heat the boiler and so on and into utopia.

#### Closed Circuit

It sounds pretty slick when you read it but the clerk said the Patent Office took one glance at it and refused to issue a patent.

"We just don't give these closed-circuit machines a second thought," he said. "There is a good natural law which prevents inventors from getting more from their machines than they put in, and it applied as well to this enterprise."

He seemed to remember news stories indicating Lindbergh had taken some interest in the motor, but so far as he knew the colonel never had called at the Patent Office.

"Have any manufacturers or promoters sought to get in touch

#### As Huge Ice Cubes Clog Rivers



A typical river scene in the north central states is pictured above after heavy rains and unseasonable thaws caused ice jams and floods on many streams. Taken at Milwaukee, the picture shows how giant ice cakes clogged the lower Milwaukee river, sending it out of its banks farther upstream. Thousands of families were made homeless by floods in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and other midwest states, and property damage will run into the millions.

with the inventor?" we asked.

"I'm sorry," the clerk smiled, "but we can't give you that information without consent of the inventor."

"What is his name?" we persisted.

"I'm sorry," the clerk said, smiling even more sweetly, "but we can't give you that information without consent of the inventor."

That seemed also to be a closed-circuit job so we gave up.

#### Oddends

The oldest and the youngest members of the house are both expected to seek re-election this

fall. The oldest is Representative Taylor of Colorado, who will be 80 in June. Youngest is Representative Jerry O'Connell of Montana, 28.

Long as the anti-lynching filibuster lasted, it didn't satisfy the southerners. When it began to appear that the bill would be laid aside to make way for heavy-duty stuff such as the farm bill, southern senators began to lament the loss of an opportunity to get on record with long speeches against it.

Probably the British didn't im-

ply anything, but Dennis Brogan, Oxford University savant, is to make a study of the senate on funds supplied by an archaeological endowment. One recent archaeological effort of the fund was a study of sewers at Mycenae, a city of ancient Greece.

The Texas planning board is cooperating with the war department in locating manganese, beryllium and other essential war minerals.

The annual damage done by rats in this country is estimated at \$189,000,000.

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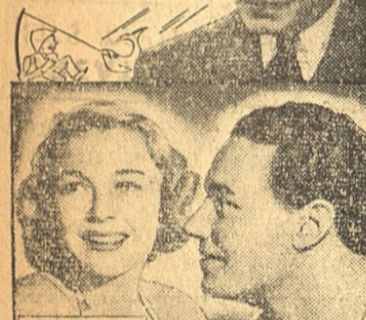
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