UNITED PRESS SERVICE

EASTLAND — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

THE CISCO AMERICAN

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes 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.

AND ROUNDUP—FORTY-EIGHTH CONTINUOUS YEAR.

LUME XLIX.—NUMBER 25. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931. EIGHT PAGES TODAY. $1.50 PER YEAR.

OIL IMPORTS LIMITATION FAVORED

Return to Convention System in Texas Is Proposed

ILL OFFERED LEGISLATURE BY HOPKINS

Clauses Designed to Prevent Abuses of Method

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Return to convention nomination of candidates for U. S. senate and state-wide offices, under safeguard, is proposed in a new election law offered to the Texas legislature today by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales.

Hopkins' bill has clauses designed to prevent the abuses that led to the abandonment of the convention plan of nomination.

Principal safeguard is the provision that delegates to the convention shall be chosen in a primary election. These elected delegates will name two candidates each for U. S. senator and two for each state-wide office. One of these two bills will be chosen as the party nominee at another election.

Selection of county and district candidates by the primary system is left. A first primary is held for them at the same time delegates to the state convention are elected. Run-offs for them can be held in the second election. The first election is fixed for July and the second for August.

"RIDE" VICTIMS TOSSED FROM AUTOMOBILE

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Feb. 5. — One man was killed and another pernaps fatally wounded today and their bodies tossed from an automobile near Astoria.

The man killed has not been identified but the injured man is Joseph De Camao, who operates a used car market in North Woodsite.

De Camao was brought to a hospital here but was too weak to tell the name of the man killed or to tell what had happened. De Camao was found at Astoria boulevard and Forty-third street and the dead man at Thirty-first avenue and Old Bowery road. Both had been shot in the head.

Two More Dates on Calendar Filled

The Toggery Store
Sold Under
and We
VERY

This Birth Calendar will be inserted in the Daily News in the first issue of each month, by the merhcants participating and all babies must be reported within ten days after their birth. If more than one baby is born on the same day, birth certificates may be necessary to determine which baby was born first.

SLIDE INJURES BOY.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Sliding down banisters nearly cost the lift of Herbert Osburn, nine, here. While sliding down a banister in his home it broke and a stick he had in his mouth was jabbed through his head.

WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, local rains tonight. Friday cloudy, rains in east portion.

East Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight, slightly cloudy and unsettled with local rains in west portion and on west coast Friday.

Four Suspects Held in Two Bank Raids

(By United Press)

Four men today were in Texas jails charged with robbery in the holdup of one bank in which a $2,100 loot was taken after seriously wounding a bystander and the attempted robbery of another.

Roy Stephenson and "Shorty" McGee were arrested last night near Pampa and charged with the robbery of the First State bank of Alanreed.

M. D. Jacks, 25, Wichita Falls, and Fred Grayson, 34, native of the Freestone and Buffalo community, surrendered near Fairfield when a posse closed in on them a short time after an attempt was made to rob the Oakwood State bank. The bandits were frightened from the bank before obtaining loot by R. R. Wiley, vice president and cashier, who fired at them from his desk.

The bullet that penetrated the abdomen of Jim Bryant, 55, a depositor at the Alanreed bank, led to the capture of McGee and Stephenson, Sheriff Lon Blanscet, said today. The sheriff examined the bullet after it was extricated from the wounded men and its unusual caliber, 32-30, led him to the home of McGee, an oil woker, the sheriff asserted.

ARGUMENTS DELAY TRIAL OF THOMPSON

VERNON, Feb. 5.—Vigorous arguments between state and defense attorneys today interrupted examination of Emmett Thompson on trial for his life in the stomping to death of his ranch partner, Homer Crabtree.

An affidavit which Thompson in Gray county in connection with the trial of Carl Hefner already sentenced to 99 years in connection with the killing caused the argument. The defense contended it was not admissable and a ruling of the court had not been made early in the afternoon.

The affidavit includes a sworn statement in which Thompson expressed the belief that there was insufficient evidence to convict Hefner. Thompson contends now Hefner was solely to blame for the killing.

Los Angeles Flies Southward to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The Navy department was advised by the commander of the dirigible Los Angeles, this afternoon that unless adverse weather was encountered it would reach Guantanamo Bay, Cuba about 4 p. m. today completing the first leg of its flight to the Caribbean.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb. 5. — The navy dirigible Los Angeles en route from Washington to Cuba passed here at 12:30 today and at 2 a. m. was heard by naval radio passing the naval radio station at St. Augustine, Fla. All was reported well on board the air liner.

Senate Approves Walsh Resolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The senate today approved without a record vote the resolution of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, instructing federal authorities here to bring an ouster action against Chairman George Otis Smith of the federal power commission.

Enumeration Lists Sheriff as Jobless

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5. — Sheriff James F. Hawkins of Jefferson county is listed as jobless in the government's unemployment census. He resigned as tax collector on Friday before becoming sheriff on Monday night. The census enumerator called early Monday.

"You didn't work last Saturday," he queried.

"No".

"Then you are unemlpoyed." And so it was listed.

Blames Boll Weevil for Bootlegging

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5.—Officers captured an old "government" still, used for producing whiskey according to government specifications long before the days of prohibition when they raided the home of James Walden, negro.

Walden maintained his product was good, clean corn liquor, and not "moonshine." "Naw, I don't want no bond,' he told the officers. "I want to go to jail and rest up. The boll weevil started me making liquor. I made good liquor and I got $14 a case for it."

HUNT HEIR TO MILLION

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5. — Edward Riddick and Thomas McEachern, Memphis attorneys, left here recently for Quintana Roo, Old Mexico, in an effort to find Joe Martin, former resident of this city.

LOBO BAND TO PLAY FRIDAY AT RANDOLPH

The Cisco Lobo band will play at Randolph college chapel exercises tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The band is putting on a series of programs at the high school and college as a part of the preparations under way for participation in the west Texas band at Abilene April 11.

The band plays at the high school on Friday morning each two weeks.

30 PER CENT BANK DIVIDEND FOR CISCOANS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
Austin Bureau Daily News

slides up and down.

Then with his thumb the buye may slide the plate down as produc is being weighed, or up if he is selling, making a difference in th weight of from one to ten pounds in the dealer's favor. When th spring is released, the face is pulle back to its normal position.

The public Fraze said, can protec itself to an extent by determining whether the plate is fast to the res of the scale, or, better still, by insisting that his produce be weighed on tested balance scales. The false scales were found on the public market in San Antonio and

FARM BOARD MAY ABANDON STABILIZATION

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 5.—Publication today of correspondence between Chairman Legge of the farm board and Governor Shafer confirmed plans of the farm board to abandon wheat stabilization operations if farmers do not cooperate by reducing acreage.

Bearing out exclusive United Press reports from Washington last week Chairman Legge advised Shafer that "if the farmers cannot see their way clear to do this this stabilization effort will have to be abandoned. The loss written off and readjustment to the old time principle of the survival of the fittest."

Sees Republicans Disguised Democrats

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut's new democratic state executive, believes most socalled republicans are "democrats in disguise."

He declared in a speech here that most men calling themselves republicans whom he had questioned believe in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson rather than that of Alexander Hamilton.

ALBUQUERQUE IS SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMOR

Near Panic Averted in Tremblor Lasting 15 Seconds

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 5.—An earth tremor of decided intensity rocked this city late last night. The trembior was the third to be felt here in recent months. Windows in many residences were reported to have been broken. Hotel lobbies emptied of guests. Near panics were averted in several motion picture houses. The tremor lasted approximately 15 seconds.

NEW SHOCKS AT NAPIER

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 5.—While Red Cross officials today counted the dead in Tuesday's earthquakes at considerably more than 100 new shocks were felt in this region and heightened the alarm of these who survived the earlier quakes.

The fresh tremors crumpled many buildings which had been weakened by the first shocks and increased the likelihood of new fires joining those now raging in the streets of this once beautiful seaport.

Officials feared the number of dead would go above even the latest estimate, for tons of debris have not yet been explored and many more bodies may be pulled out before the final results are computed — in Napier, Hastings and other towns of Hawkes Bay Province.

In the meantime more than 1,000 persons, many severely injured, have been treated and there is probability many more were hurt in the region affected.

Damage in the Napier area alone unofficially was estimated at $10,000,000.

Drank Once But He's Tapering Off

ATLANTA, Feb. 5. — A recent visitor to the North Carolina mountain district came to the Georgia legislature to testify at a committee hearing and brought with him this story:

A temperance lecturer was speaking to a fairly large audience, and remarked he had learned that Captain Boney Ridley, 89, was present after walking 11 miles to attend

He was sure Capt. Ridley was "a tectotaler," he said, and asked for a testimonial.

"It is true that in my youth I would drink a bit but for the last 15 years I have been 'tapering down a bit" until today I notice that if I drink over a pint at one time it has a tendency to go to my head."

Large Saving Is Claimed by Prison

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—A report of the Texas prison system submitted today to Governor Ross Sterling by the state prison board claims a saving of $572,000 in the cost of operating for 1930 compared with 1929.

American Tourists Sailing to Tropics

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Sightseeing Americans seem to be traveling to Central America and South America in preference to Europe, if mailing lists of steamship passenger lines from New Orleans this season are any indication.

Havana; Panama City; Kingston, Jamaica; Port of Spain; Haiti; Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Mexico and Columbia daily are the destinations of tourists from New Orleans.

Despite the business depression, officials of shipping lines from New Orleans said advance bookings for tropical cruisers are heavier than a year ago.

"BIDDY" NOT JOBLESS

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 5.—"Biddy" has never been in the ranks of the unemployed. If she isn't rearing baby chickens, she's laying eggs. For 12 years the Bantam hen belonging to William Teede, has raised a brood of chickens. She hasn't missed a year. One time she hatched a setting of duck eggs, and raised the ducks, too.

CHARGES AGAINST BUTLER "SEVERE" MEMBER OF DEFENSE SAYS; GENERAL DODGES NEWS REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Announcement that the charges against Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now awaiting court-martial, were "severe" was made Wednesday by Major Henry Leonard, one of the counsel.

At the same time it was made known the responsibility for making public the charges against the marine was passed back to the Navy Department.

In a letter written late Wednesday to a department official, Major Leonard said General Butler "neither seeks the publication of such charges and specifications nor does he seek to avoid or prevent their publication."

He added it was "a matter for determination wholly by the Navy Department."

These announcements came after General Butler and Major Leonard had spent virtually the entire day in secret conference.

Major Leonard announced that John W. Davis, who had been mentioned as a possible counsel for Butler, would not be able to participate in the trial.

The resourcefulness that helped win General Butler his enviable reputation on the battlefield was devoted Wednesday to dodging reporters.

Charges Completed.

While he and his counsel Major Henry Leonard, were eluding Washington correspondents, the Navy Department completed the preparation of charges to be brought against the marine in general court-martial.

The exact specifications of the indictment were unknown except that they were based on General Butler's now famous tale which pictured Premier Mussolini as a "hit-and-run" driver. For that story the State Department officially apologized to the Italian government.

The charges were sent to Major Leonard Wednesday afternoon by Major Gen. Ben H. Fuller, marine commandant. They were received while General Butler and Major Leonard were in conference.

Officials of the Navy Department told Major Leonard they would cooperate with him in making public the charges. General Fuller told Major Leonard he would not release the charges until permission had been received from defense counsel.

Chief Figures in Butler Trial

Pictured here are officers who are expected to play principal roles in the court-martial of Major General Smedley D. Butler of the marines, for remarks he made about Premier Mussolini of Italy. Rear Admiral Louis R. DeSteiguer, left, commandant of Third Naval District, New York, will be president of the court; Captain William C. Watt, upper right, chief of staff of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, has been named chief advocate to prosecute the case; Major Henry Leonard, retired, who once saved Butler's life, has indicated he will accept a request to serve as defense counsel.

SUFFERING IN SOUTHWEST AT ITS PEAK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5. — Suffering in the southwest from drouth and unemployment reached its peak today with more than 700,000 persons dependent upon the Red Cross and other agencies for the bare necessities of life as relief officals issued optimistic statements.

Drouth suffering in Texas, where the Red Cross is providing for 32,450 persons, centers in western section. Crops in south Texas were less than three per cent below normal this year and east Texas is experiencing an oil boom following the discovery of a oil field near Longview.

19 INDICTMENTS RETURNED FROM PRECINCT SIX

A total of 19 indictments were returned out of precinct No. 6 by the last grand jury of the 91st district court. Altogether the grand jury returned 72 indictments.

The 19 returned from this precinct are:

Driving while intoxicated: O. R. Rochwell;

Forgery: Dorothy Wells, Elmer Roberson, Frank Laird (two cases), and J. D. Frisby;

Pasing forged instrument: Dorothy Wells, Elmer Roberson and G. P. Lowery;

Robbery with firearms: Tim Ingram;

Operating slot machine: "Spec" Hoffel;

Automobile theft: Brock Owen, Luther Helms, Almus Owen and Frank Laird;

Burglary: Brock Owen, Luther Helms, Almus Owen and Frank Laird.

In Love Suit

Helen Harselm, 32, is shown here as she appeared in court at Peoria, Illinois, where she sued David Belsley, 66-year-old retired banker-farmer, for $100,000 heart balm. She charged he broke his promise to marry her.

War Veteran Charged in Friend's Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5. — Oscar Neely, 39, whom police described as a "demented World War veteran" was formally charged today with the slaying of his friend, Floyd McKissack, radio singer.

McKissack was shot and killed last night while eating dinner in the home of a police sergeant where he and Neely lived.

CEMETERY IS IMPROVED BY NEW ARCHWAY

The city commission will meet Monday afternoon. Among the matters to be considered will be a request of the cemetery committee for a $250 appropriation to complete work at the archway entrance to the cemetery. A concrete apron and a gravel driveway through the arch is necessary.

The archway itself nas been completed. It is a beautiful piece of native stone architecture adding much to the appearance of the burial grounds. Situated on the Bankhead highway the new entrance is a pleasing improvement over the former unprotected condition of the cemetery.

First Loan Made to Texas Farmer

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5. — The first loan to be made from the $10,000,000 fund, provided for farmers in seven states under the jurisdiction of the regional office of the federal farmers seed loan bureau was in the mail today.

The first check to be sent out was for $350 as the first installment on a $500 loan granted the P. Lusk, of Post, Texas.

War Opened on Automobile Parkers

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Motorists who allow their automobiles to stand on Kansas City streets all day must either find garages before nightfall or pay fines ranging from $1.50 to $5.50, City Manager H. L. McElroy has announced.

Squads of policemen tag every car parked in the streets. All-night parking is forbidden in the new traffic system installed here January 1, but in which were allowed a month in which to find garage space.

CAPPER BILL WOULD ENACT 3-YEAR BAN

Action on Shortage Tariff Measure Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The senate commerce committee today voted nine to six to report favorably to the senate the Capper bill limiting imports of crude oil for three years, and prohibiting imports of petroleum products.

This action of the committee indicated a disposition to lay aside the Shortridge bill to put a one dollar per barrel duty on oil and a 55 per cent advalorem tax on on oil products.

Members of the committee said they believed the favorable action on the Capper bill made action on the Shortridge bill unnecessary.

ATTENDANCE AT FREE COOKING SCHOOL GROWS

Attendance at the cooking school is growing.

Women of Cisco are showing increased interest each day in the free cooking school conducted by Mrs. Standifer, who is featuring Cotton White flour for the Moulton Milling company, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Standifer seems to feature the cooking of the substantial things for the table rather than just the fancy salads and delicacies that only the more prosperous kitchens can afford, so the women say. With her recipes Cotton White flour seems to be very successful, indeed.

A large number of extra chairs were secured yesterday but they were filled and it is likely that increased seating will be needed for today's session.

The following business concerns are cooperating with the school:

West Texas Utilities company, is cooperating with the school and is furnishing two Hot Point electric ranges for the cooking. A frigidaire will also be furnished.

Many local concerns are cooperating with Mrs. Standifer in her educational school for the ladies of Cisco and in many instances are furnishing items from their stores to aid in making the school a perfect success.

Hyatt & Wood, grocers of 1110 D avenue; Johnston grocery of 300 West Eighth street; Perry Bros., furnishing a table cover for the breakfast table; The Ford-Green Music Co. will furnish a radio from their stock of Victor, R. C. A. Radiola, Majestic and Philco machines each day; Dean Drug company, furnishing the silver for the breakfast table; Cisco Creamery company, furnishing milk and cottage cheese for cooking and salads; Cisco Floral company, 400 Eastland highway, furnishing flowers for decoration, etc.; Cisco Lumber & Supply company, furnishing lumber for stage and other cooperation. Philpott's Florist will feature cut flowers and pot plants.

The Bankhead Feed Mill is cooperating with the school and will have a display of their products.

Grist Hardware is furnishing a beautiful set of china for the breakfast table; the Leach store has donated a garbage pail for the kitchen.

The Cisco Furniture company are furnishing a Sellers kitchen cabinet and one of their beautiful breakfast room sets.

Other local concerns are expected to join with their cooperation today and tomorrow.

New Ships to Aid Trade Along Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Ten new vessels for New Orleans companies, made possible by the American maritime mandate, are now completed, or in process of construction. Eight others, built without government support; will bring the local fleet to eighteen.

Commodore Ernest Lee Jancke, assistant secretary of the Navy, points out that these vessels, along with 24 others delivered or building, and intended for the North Atlantic and Pacific service, will stimulate shipping interests both here and throughout the country.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

Several people from Putnam went to Abilene, Jan. 28 to hear Will Rogers speak.

Rev. and Mrs. Hick Burnam of Whitetlat have returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Putnam.

Rev. and Mrs. Fox and daughter, Fauna Mae Fox and Opal Heslep were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cisco visited in the home of Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. W. W. Everett and family Friday night.

Miss Vella Sandlin has returned home after a weeks visit with her brother Crayton Sandlin and family of Brownwood.

Miss Mayme Coppinger spent the weekend in Putnam.

Mrs. George McCool and aduehter Miss Myrline, and Mrs. W. W. Everett were Baird visitors Saturday.

Messrs. Neal Moore and Williard Gaskin spent Saturday night with friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth and Roy Denny spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth in Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Scott entertained the young people of the town with a party Saturday night.

Miss Mary Yeager of Abilene was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager through the weekend.

Mrs. W. A. Wallace and daughter, and Miss Guggolz were Cisco visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Russell Webb, superintendent of Putnam high school spent the weekend with his parents in Miles, Texas.

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Baird was in Putnam Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Moore, Thelma Everett Neal Moore, John D. Isenhower and Williard Gaskin visited friends in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey visited in Putnam Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family.

J. M. Howard of Cisco spent Friday in Putnam the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Mrs. Lynn Williams and children have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park and family, of Stamford.

Presiding elder, Rev. E. C. White, of Abilene, preached at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. E. B. Tarrant of Corpus Christi, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete King and family this week.

Miss Martha Brock of Abilene, visited friends in Putnam Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett gave a dinner Friday evening for all her children.

Mrs. Bob Kelley was a Baird visitor Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Hampton of Cisco spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Peek have moved to the John Burnam house north of Cook's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, were guests in the home of Mrs. Burnett's sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family Sunday.

Mr. R. L. Clinton was transacting business in Baird Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and daughters, Misses Leta Johnette and Dixie Beryl of Slaton have returned home after a short visit with relatives.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Clinton Monday evening. Quilt piecing was the object of the evening. After a few hour work, a delicious refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames Jim Heslep, Ella Willis, C. C. Russel B. L. Mitchell, C. K. Peek, Raymond Hale, Charlie Mercer, E. P. Whitaker and the hostess, Mrs. Clinton.

J. D. Yardley of Cisco was a Putnam visitor Monday night.

The Little Theatre Dramatic club of Putnam met Monday night. After a short business session they adjourned to met again the following Monday night.

Uncle Hick Burnam who has been sick for some time at the home of his brother, Joe Burnam passed away Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, and the body was carried to Abilene for burial.

Miss Ruth Yeager was reported on the sick list last week.

DESDEMONA

Tom Bacon of Abilene was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden visited friends at Olden Sunday afternoon and on Monday afternoon were among the large number of guests at the going-away party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boucher who were leaving the next day for their future home in Dallas.

Mrs. Mollie Emde, who moved to Breckenridge a few weeks ago, came Saturday to visit old friends and to look after her property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Derrick drove to Ranger and Olden on business Saturday.

Miss Avis Brown, accompanied by Miss Martha Derrick drove to Gorman on business Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kinsey and little twin girls, of San Angelo, arrived Wednesday and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert, and her sister, Mrs. C. M. Bratton and family.

Elmer Stover and his mother, Mrs. S. T. Stover, drove to Wolfe's nursery near Stephenville Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker spent Sunday at Olden where he filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church.

Oran Howell, salesman for Crane Co., Supplies with headquarters at Dallas, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell, Wednesday.

W. C. Bedford drove to Gorman on business Monday.

Mrs. W. E. Barron entertained a few special friends at a six o'clock dinner Saturday in honor of her husband's birthday. The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Barron as he had no idea there would be guests until there was a knock at the door and on opening it found Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henslee and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden who presented gifts and birthday greetings. Mrs. Barron, assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, had prepared a splendid dinner which was enjoyed very much a beautifully decorated birthday cake was the attractive center piece on the table. At the close of the dinner the packages containing the gifts were opened after which the guests and Mr. and Mrs. Barron spent an hour or more playing "42".

Miss Pearl Bruce who is attending John Tarleton college at Stephenville, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce.

The regular meeting of the "21" Study club was held Tuesday, Jan. 27th at the home of Mrs. J. W. Griffin with Mrs. Robert Weir assisting hostess. Mrs. W. C. Bedford 1st vice president, presided at the request of the president Mrs. Griffin who was hostess and also accompanist for the songs.

During the business session Mrs. Ira Robertson was unanimously elected to active membership in the club. The day was quite gloomy and the streets very muddy as a slow rain had been falling all day but only one active member was absent and each one present had an interesting response to roll call on the topics assigned for the year. In honor of four new members who were present for the first time the club sang "Blest Be the Tie" after which the club collect was read responsively with Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass as leader of the program. The program was one of the regular course of study on Texas history. Mrs. A. C. Robert talked on "Texas as a Republic," Mrs. M. P. Williams read a paper on "Texas Enters the Union" and Mrs. W. C. Bedford talked on "Causes of Secession". The club sang "Texas, Our Texas" after which Mrs. W. H. Davis conducted a parliamentary drill. The hostesses served delicious refreshments of chicken salad on lettuce, angel food cake with whipped cream and hot tea. Those present were Mmes. Roy Ashburn, Clarence Ragland, Earl Lane and Charles Richardson (new members) and Mmes. Joe Borden, A. B. Henslee, C. W. Maltby, A. C. Robert, W. C. Bedford, C. M. Bratton, S. E. Snodgrass, M. P. Williams, W. H. Davis and the hostesses, Mmes. J. W. Griffin and Robert Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson accompanied by Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Bill Parks went to Ranger Tuesday night and attended a "Tacky" party given at the Rebeckah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica were guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher at their home in Cisco on Monday night of last week.

Almost the entire faculty of the Desdemona high school attended the County Teachers' Institute at Eastland Saturday. Supt. M. H. Carr was on the program for a talk on problems of the rural schools. Miss Betty Mae Jackson discussed the teaching of reading in the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee visited relatives at Granbury Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Maltby and Mrs. W. H. Davis attended the meeting of the county council of the P. T. A. at Eastland Saturday. The Desdemona P. T. A. had one of the best reports given especially in regard to membership and attendance. The paid up membership is now 75 and the attendance is usually above 50 per cent. The Desdemona P. T. A. recently gave the money to buy two sweaters for the football boys and also gave $10 to the scholarship loan fund of the county council.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Allen returned Saturday from Lubbock where they had been visiting since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass drove to Ranger on business Monday.

Mrs. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco was the guest of Mrs. C. Cutting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Weir entertained very delightfully Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. John Hilliard who was a bride of a few weeks. Before her marriage Mrs. Hilliard was Miss Nennie Yardley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yardley.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker returned Thursday from a few days visit in Oklahoma.

BLEEDING GUMS: Just try one bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. It is guaranteed. Statham's Pharmacy.

Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any druggist can supply you at any time—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.—Adv.

PISGAH

Health in our community is better but we still have colds. Alford and Billie Ruth Parks have been sick but are better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark attended church services at Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy and son Jack and Miss Mary Lee McCarver were their dinner guests.

Miss Maurine Baily spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Kyles at Colony. Mr. and Mrs. Kyles accompanied her home Saturday and spent the weekend.

Those from here that attended the musical at Mrs. Tonne's Saturday night. Were L. A. Parks and daughters, Misses Sybil, and Charlie Ben, Mrs. G. L. Baily and children Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyles and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tonne and children.

Miss Sybil Parks spent Saturday night with Miss Margaurette Parks in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs. Margaurette accompanied her home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lee McCaver visited the Misses Parks Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are still hoping it will dry up so they can start farming.

S. B. Parks, Dick Tomas and Pierce Taylor of Cisco and L. A. Parks were the musicians for the musicial at Mrs. Tonne's Saturday night. These are some accomplished musicians and we are always glad to have them with us.

Mrs. L. E. Clark has returned home from Dallas where she has been with her son, Garvin who has been sick. She reports him getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagaman of Cisco visited in the Edd Tonne home recently.

Misses Odessa Childress, Chrystal Jackson and Marie Purvis were guests of Misses Sybil and Charlie Ben Parks Tuesday evening.

GRAPEVINE

Everyone out our way is glad to see the sunshine again.

Health in our comumnity has improved since our last writing.

Mrs. J. D. Clements is up and goining strength very fast and little Pauline Stinebough is in school again after a short illness.

John Clements was removed from the Graham sanitarium to the home of a friend in Cisco Sunday. We hope he will be home in a few days.

Mrs. D. D. Stinebough and Mrs. Helen Stinebough visited Mrs. Jack King Tuesday.

Miss Jessie King of Randolph spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell visited friends in the Graham sanitarium Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bob Walker and children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas, of Central community.

Mrs. Jim Mitchell and baby spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Marion Seabourn.

J. T. Walker is spending the week with his children in Eastland.

Our Ladies Home Demonstration club will meet at the school house Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Walter Wright and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson.

ATWELL

This community still has plenty of rain to report, the farmers are getting rather anxious to get to work.

Miss Ann Maness and Mr. McAnally spent this weekend at Stephenville.

The little Pillans child is some better at this writing. She has pneumonia and has been very low.

Mr. Tate and sister, Mattie, teachers at Bell Plains were visitors heer Sunday.

Glynn Purvis is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear visited friends in Santa Anna this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and children also Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster from Staton were here this week. They were called to the bed side of their sister's child, the Pillans twin.

HASKELL

The rain the past week insures us a good season, but has delayed the farmers about preparing their land for planting.

Everett Clements and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird were guest of Mrs. Lillie Perdue Friday night.

Mrs. Barron visited her daughter and family at Cross Plains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perdue and Thelma Perdue were callers in the J. M. Perdue home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue was visiting Mrs. Roy Allen Friday afternoon.

BEDFORD

Rain, rain, rain—it seems that we have hadm plenty for a few days. The farmers are very anxious for the sun to shine so they can prepare the soil to plant corn.

Health in the community is very good at present, although Grandmother Evans and Mrs. E. D. Archer are reported on the sick list.

Sunday school was very well attended Sunday. Those of you who are not attending are missing some wonderful lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fambrough and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nicholas were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and family.

Mrs. Archer and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Liman Evans.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson were shopping in Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Misses Lilian and Evely Spruill attended the teachers meeting at Eastland Saturday.

Walter West was a business visitor in Breckenridge last week.

"Red" Phipps of Wills Point was a guest in the Archer home last week.

Mrs. R. H. Walker visited her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Massengale were the Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Higginbothan.

Rev. Mortan, pastor of the Twelith Street Methodist church, will preach at Bedford the fourth Sunday in this month. Everyone remember the date and be present. You will hear a good message.

DAN HORN

A large crowd enjoyed the singing at Mrs. W. M. Weeds Sunday night.

All are invited to attend Sunday school at the Mitchell church next Sunday morning.

Mahlon Stuteville and Will Joe Starr are attending Randolph college.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery have returned to their home at Ira after an extended visit here with an extended visit here with relatives. J. M. McCulloch accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speegle and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle had business at Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Maxwell returned to Carbon Thursday after a 10-day visit with her uncle J. G. Stutevill.

Mr. and Mrs. Holder of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnhill Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Heslep is on the sick list this week.

Foreign Growers Use Pure Seed

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. — Southern cotton farmers may not generally appreciate the advantage of growing pure bred seed, but foreign growers have been quick to profit from American research, in the opinion of R. V. Miller, chief of seed certification work for the state department of agriculture.

Miller said that certified seed produced in Texas has found an increasingly large market in foreign countries, being shipped to China, Syria, Belguim, Russia, Mexico, and other countries.

He called attention to the fact that the countries showing the greatest interest in the work being done toward purification of strains in Texas also were the countries whose cotton has shown an increasingly higher quality over a period when the American product was showing a lower quality, according to charts of the federal government.

A fourth of the American crop of 1929 was untenderable on contract Miller said, which means the staple was less than 7-8 inch.

Farmers may know whether their cotton seed has passed state standards by the bright red tag which certified seed growers use.

STILL LIVES.

HYANNIS, Mass., Feb. 5.—William Henry Harrison Baker, rejected by Union army doctors in 1861 as too frail for service, recently celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Page of State Solon

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 3.—A pert 10-year-old miss is the first girl page to ever serve in the New Mexico legislature.

Mary Angeline Cappuccelli, of Albuquerque, has been appointed as a personal page to Speaker Alvan N. White in the house.

Angeline's ambition, she confided, is to make politics her career and "maybe" someday she'll be governor.

SERVES 54TH TERM

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 5. — Henry Simon, keeper of the records and seal and master of finance of the Mobile Lodge No. 67, of the Knights of Pythias, is serving his 54th consecutive term this year.

OPTIMISTIC CHAIN LETTERS

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Writing chain letters of optimism was suggested as a cure for the business depression by a chain letter fan here recently.

Winters — New and larger machinery arrived from Ulon county to speed up preliminary surveying of lake basin.

French Police Guard Public Dances Now

LA ROCHELLE, Feb. 5. — Dancing in the Department of La Vendee is to be regulated by official decree, according to rules just promulgated.

Hereafter, all dances to which the public is invited will be under police supervision. Indecent dances are forbidden, and it becomes illegal for a person under 18 to take part in a public ball.

Each mayor is empowered to set the hours during which dancing is legal, but it is suggested that midnight, or earlier, be the closing time. Special authorization for masked balls must also be secured under these new regulations.

Revised Rules for Testing of Seed

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — Revised rules have been promulgated by the seed testing division of the state department of agriculture with emphasis placed upon the fact that all seeds sold in quantities from ten to 200 pounds must be labelled as tested or untested, according to J. B. McClung, chief of the seed testing division.

Tested seed have passed state inspection for growing qaulities mechanical purity, insert matter, other field seed and weed seed. The tag on each package will inform the grower of the state's findings.

Tags are furnished by the state for tested seed, but the dealer, if he prefers to sell untested or unclean seed, is required to furnish his own tags, stating the nature of his product.

Farmers selling seed grown in their own fields, if they do not advertise it outside their own county, and do not ship it by common carrier, are not required to abide by the provisions of the law.

No charge is made for testing seed either for dealer or planter.

SAFE CRACKER.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—"Safe cracking" apparently is becoming a lost art. When a state official lost the combination to his safe he called the penitentiary for help. But not one of the 4,000 inmates was listed as a safe cracker.

Sierra Blanca — Work started on remodeling Exchange building as beginning of change in business block for new road.

LIKED HIS RAILROADING

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—After a a century as engineer on the Illi Central, Harry A. "Dad" Norton retired, said, "Railroading is gre I threatened my grandson with inheritance if he doesn't get in game."

Temple — This and surroun towns advocating construction four concrete highways leading here at cost of $1,300,000.

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Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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Of all known drugs creosote 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 creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

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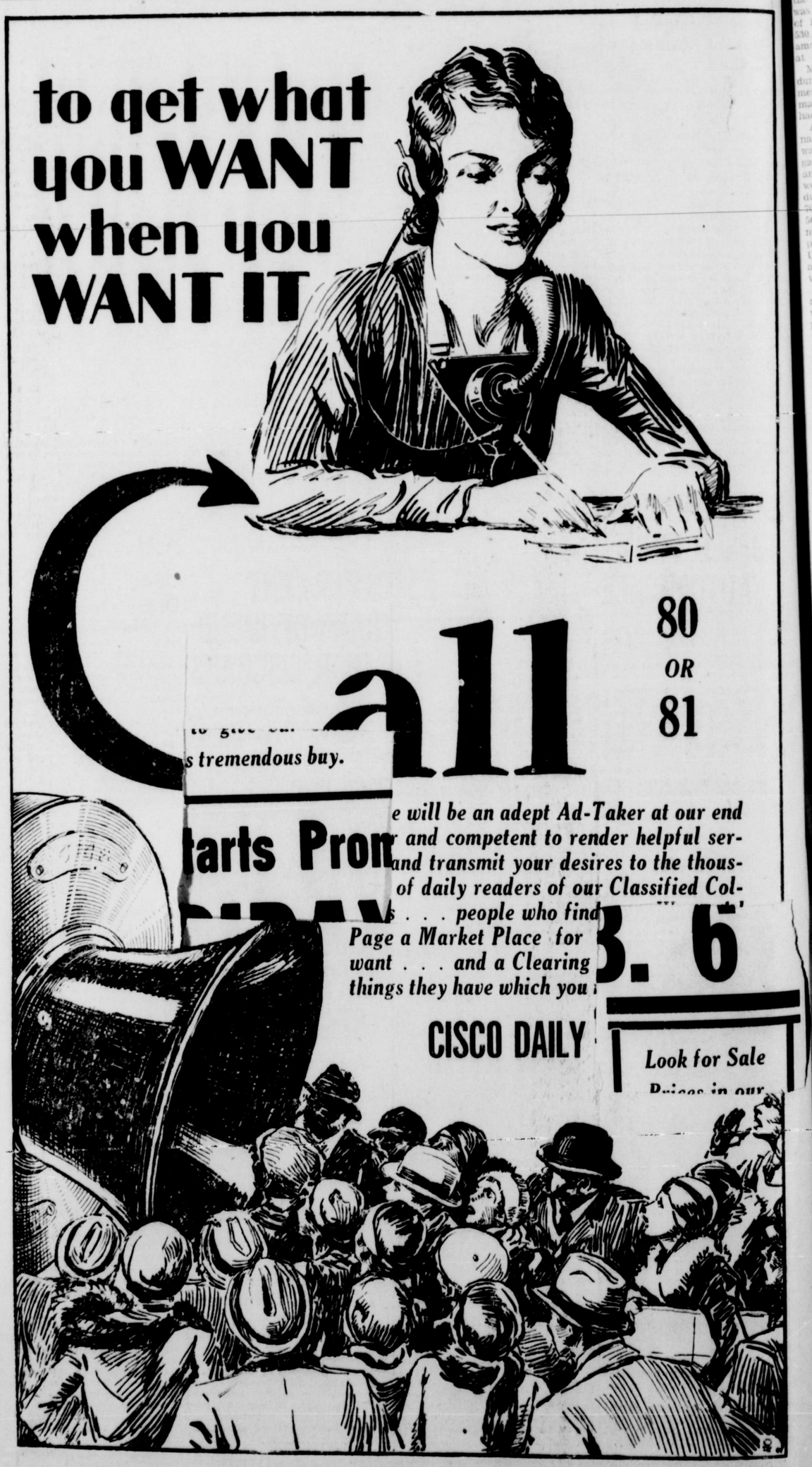

TABULATION OF TEXAS MINERAL PRODUCTS MADE

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Mineral production in Texas for 1929 based on the quantity sold, has been tabulated by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas. Some of the data was secured from the United States Bureau of Mines and some from the State Comptroller, while still other statistics have been estimated by the bureau.

A total of 320,931 tons of asphalt with a value of $946,003, was mined in 1929. A total of 7,083,572 barrels of cement was produced, at a value of $11,805,779. Clay products valued at $6,000,000 were produced; in addition to this figure, raw clay amounting to 3,178 tons, valued at $19,390, was produced.

Coal and lignite production for 1929 amounted to $1,100,668 tons, valued at $1,600,000. Three hundred and forty-one thousand pounds of copper, valued at $60,016 was mined. A total of 34,249 tons of fullers earth was produced at a value of $322,215.

Gold Mining

Gold mined in Texas during 1929 amounted to 1,279 troy ounces, valued at $26,439. The value of the 520,519 tons of gypsum mined was $3,440,237. The 849,683 pounds of lead produced was worth $53,530. Lime production for 1929 amounted to 97,332 tons, valued at $838,470.

Miscellaneous minerals produced during 1929, including graphite, mercury, salt, sand-lime brick, manganese, basalt and greensand had a value of $1,036,370.

A total of 464,928,000,000 feet of natural gas, valued at $87,474,000 was produced while natural gasgasoline was produced to the amount of 419,485,000 gallons, worth $26,561,000. Petroleum production for 1929 amounted to 298,502,634.56 barrels, valued at $323,504,667, according to the report made to the State Comptroller; production as obtained by the United States Bureau of Mines amounted to 296,876,000 barrels, valued at $322,520,000.

A total of 9,409,295 tons of sand and gravel was produced, at a value of $5,765,943. Silver was produced at a value of 1,020,516 troy ounces, valued at $543,935. Stone production amounted to 3,647,150 tons valued at $2,948,865. Sulphur mined totaled 2,372,388.96 tons, according to reports to the State Comptroller at a value of $30,841,065.

Abilene — Newly paved highway connecting this city and Anson will be opened to traffic in about three weeks.

Dickens' Son, 82, Lives Quietly

In a comfortable English setting such as his father so well loved, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the late Charles Dickens, most famous of British novelists, is shown here in his latest picture, at his home in Chelsea, England. The frame of small pictures over the hearth bears snapshots of his father. Sir Henry, who is 82, has been "common sergeant" of the city of London since 1917.

Doing Something, Not Talking About It, Is Remedy for Hard Times, Says Doran

DALLAS, Feb. 5.—"Advocating Buy Now" campaigns and talking about the return of prosperity are not harmful gestures, but they are not nearly so effective as actually doing something," declared Felix Doran, Jr., southwest regional manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

Mr. Doran has just returned from Detroit where he attended a meeting of Chevrolet and General Motors officials. Purpose of the meeting was organization of sales plans to meet increase in business promised by 1931.

"While others are talking about business, Chevrolet is going after it, the Chevrolet Motor company has already laid plans to build and sell one million cars in 1931. The material for these cars has already been contracted for and thousands of men are at work fashioning the material into automotive parts.

Thousands of additional factory men and salesmen have been hired to properly build and sell the manufactured units. Chevrolet Motor company is showing its faith in this county by expending millions of dollars in these operations. The powerful General Motors financing institution allied with Chevrolet is ready to finance cars on terms agreeable to the purchasers. Bankers have been apprised of our plans and dealers have no financial worries on that score.

"Sales of Chevrolet in this section clear through this city, which helps to swell payrolls here and, in the course of a year, puts many dollars into circulation for salaries, advertising and the many lines of business which today are allied with the automobile. Chevrolet plans for greater expenditure this year. We are confident we are going ahead. We believe this philosophy of business will bring results."

New 'Skin Game" Brought to Light

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — A new skin game, with the farmer as the "goat" has been uncovered by the weights and measures division of the Texas department of agriculture. Detail of the swindle were disclosed today by M. F. Fraze, chief of weights and measures, to put farmers on their guard.

The very simplicity of the plan has made it dangerous, the weights chief said. It is employed by produce men buying from farmers and weighing their purchases on common spring scales.

Spring scales, at best, are not reliable, and many of them are marked "not to be used for commercial purposes." But "doctored" by the unscrupulous dealer, they become a regular cheating machine. The "doctoring" consists of cutting the small rivets which hold the fact of the machine on which the weights are shown, so that the brass face slides up and down.

Then with his thumb the buyer may slide the plate down as produce is being weighed, or up if he is selling, making a difference in the weight of from one to ten pounds, in the dealer's favor. When the spring is released, the face is pulled back to its normal position.

The public Fraze said, can protect itself to an extent by determining whether the plate is fast to the rest of the scale, or, better still, by insisting that his produce be weighed on tested balance scales. The false scales were found on the public market in San Antonio, and the violations reported to local authorities.

Child and Dog Fed in Kennel

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — A child and a friendly dog who lived together in a kennel while they were fed by children in the neighborhood were described today in the annual report of the Juvenile Protective association.

Jessie F. Binford, executive director of the association, said the plight of the child was reported and the society arranged to care for the case.

Despite the economic depression juvenile delinquency was less in 1930 than in the previous year, the report showed. Meanwhile the Illinois prison population was increased by 15 per cent.

Failure of the courts to cooperate with the association was cited. Miss Binford said 640 youths less than 17 years old were inmates of penal institutions while 626 prisoners had served previous terms in the reformatory.

Complaints against dance halls showed a marked reduction from 248 in 1929 to 79 last year.

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ARMY DRILLS KEEPING YOUNG FASCISTS BUSY

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 5.—Thousands of squads, platoons and companies of boys in Fascist uniform march in disciplined military formations every Sunday in Italy.

Athletic youths in olive-green breeches, black shirts and fez-like caps with swinging tassels, go through military drill to the commands of Fascist militia officers in hundreds of towns alert. Some drill with rifles, others without. From rifle ranges is heard the crack of target practice.

This is an outward manifestation of one of the most notable and significant institutions of the Fascist regime—the Opera Nazionale Balilla—comprising some 2,683,240 boys and girls between 8 and 18 years. Upon this voluntary organization the Fascist state is placing its greatest reliance for the perpetuation of the reliance for the perpetuation of the regime and the moral, physical and military education of rising generations. Fascism is centering its hopes for the future in youth, physical fitness and guns.

Military Phase

The military phase is only one and not the most important aspect of this remarkable Fascist institution, although emphasis is laid upon semi-military training in the later stages between 14 and 18.

Between the ages of 8 and 14 most emphasis is laid upon moral and physical education. This stage resembles the Boy and Girl Scout movement, although more nationalistic. Sometimes little boys march with toy rifles. Some of the older girls are taught the use of the rifle and marksmanship.

Children are inculcated with the concepts of Fascism from the beginning, in accordance with the primary purposes of the government. The Balilla's manual says: "It must nourish their minds and form them to Fascist standards, impregnating them with all that is high, noble and pure in the doctrine of new Italy," and complete the state program by "constant intellectual propaganda."

The institution is organized on the basis of the armies of ancient Rome and is composed of a squadron of eleven children. Three squadrons form a platoon; three platoons form a company, and so on to the legion, which comprises nine companies.

497 Legions

On the last anniversary of the Fascist "March on Rome" it was announced there were 497 legions of boys between 8 and 14, and 238 legions between 14 and 18 years. The movement is divided into four great divisions—which are respectively: Balilla, Avanguardisti, Picole Italiani and Giovane Italia.

The latest membership figures given me by Giovanni Giuriati, secretary of the Fascist party, are as follows: Balilla 954,903; Avanguardist 395,708; Picole Italiani, 640,000, and Giovane Italia 92,630, making a total of 1,350,611 boys and 732,630 girls in the organization.

The most extensive activities of the Balilla organization are devoted to cultural, industrial and physical training. Many hundreds of modern recreation centers and playgrounds have been established, schools of arts and crafts, evening classes for technical instruction, industrial training, courses in agricultural instruction, tarining in seamanship in the coast towns, side and mountain colonies for weak children, classes in sanitation training in wireless telegraphy, anti-aircraft gunnery and preliminary training in aviation for older boys. Girls are given somewhat similar training concentrating upon the requirements of their roles as the future wives and mothers of Italy.

Drills at Rome

I visited Balilla centers in Rome and watched the daily activities of training, as guest of Renato Ricci, President of the Balilla movement. Beside the Tiber was a Balillla marine division where boys between 8 and 14 were practicing putting the shot in unison and rowing in a training scow under orders of their instructor. Others were marching smartly in military formations under command of their own boy leaders. Frequently the leadership was changed and was assumed by another boy from the ranks. It was explained that all the boys are given opportunities to lead, to teach command and the use of authority.

With astonishing precision and the snappy discipline of trained soldiers the boys marched to the shrill commands of their boy sergeants. Every half-dozen steps the little squad stamped its feet in exact unison, wheeled and counter marched with set faces like veterans on parade, but with evident pride. This division possessed a small cannon for instruction purposes. The boys averaged about 10 years of age.

We saw Balilla and Avanguardisti playing basketball and tamborello, played by batting a ball to and fro, with an instrument like a tambourine in other centers. In an effort to give Italy a characteristic national game the Fascists have invented volata, which is a combination of football and basket ball.

The Balilla playing fields and recreation centers are equipped with the most modern athletic apparatus. Ricci told me there are 27 in Rome alone, and many others are being founded throughout Italy. In Rome a huge building for training of 500 Balilla instructors is being erected.

Typical Scene

The writer witnessed activities of the Avanguardisti, which are typical of what is occurring throughout Italy every Sunday in Florence. About 70 youths in Avanguardisti uniform, armed with rifles were executing the manual of arms in the buolevard along the Arno under command of a Fascist officer. They seemed as well trained and disciplined as regular soldiers. Another company was drilling without guns near the National Rifle Range in Cascine park. Inside the rifle range groups were firing at targets. The park resounded to the crack of rifles. At noon another squad mounted on cycles with rifles strapped to their shoulders rode through the Lungoarno. Similar activities were seen in Turin and Rome on Sundays. Outside Turin I noticed in every little commune Avanguardisti in military training.

Under present regulations only Avanguardisti can become new members of the Fascist party. About 90,000 annually enter the party from their ranks as they pass their eighteenth year. The ceremony of entrance occurs each year throughout Italy on March 23—the anniversary of the foundation of the "Fasci di Combattimento"—and is called the "Fascist conscription." Entrance to the Fascist party is signalized by the presentation of a rifle.

Beautiful Celebration

The Balilla booklet says: "Youthful conscripts of the Fascist Revolution receive the musket as the youths of ancient Rome donned the toga of virility. It is one of the most beautiful celebrations of the party, and certainly most charged with meaning."

Popolo d'Italia, edited by Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the Duce, refers to Balilla as "a great army of little soldiers" and an "illustration of the renaissance of the Italian people."

The membership of the organization is increasing by tens of thousands monthly because of the numerous material advantages. Although membership is voluntary, and children must have their parents' consent, there is considerable moral pressure to join.

Through supervision of the cultural, physical and political education of millions of their youth the Fascist hierarchy believes it has found the most effective means of perpetuating the Fascist state.

MUST WASH TO EAT

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Hungry men who take advantage of the Memphis firemen's free meal given in connection with a night's lodging are forced to wash their hands, neck and head.

75, BUT "1931" MODEL

IMBODEN, Ark., Feb. 5. —Students refer to Prof. J. C. Eaton, 75, at the Sloan-Hendrix academy here as a "1931 model teacher," because they say "he is modern and keeps up with modern methods."

MISS TOBIN WINS FAME IN TWO PICTURES

Lively, sparkling, wide open blue — opened wide in amazement quick, staccato, decisive speech, clear-cut and alive!

Such is the first impression one gains of Genevieve Tobin, comely stage star who has met Hollywood and taken it by storm in her first two Universal pictures, "A Lady Surrenders," and "Free Love," the latter being the attraction at the Palace theater Sunday and Monday.

Miss Tobin has tiny hands, perfectly moulded. "They're the feature I dislike most about myself. I always have to have my gloves made to order or buy children's sizes," she states ruefully.

Blonde hair, gracefully waved, silky and glistening.

A delightful English accent of which one is not conscious after the first dozen words — a determined chin and snapping eyes —a complexion which is flawless and a constant joy to the cameraman. Such a description proves a fair appraisal of Miss Tobin.

Her mother has been her constant companion on her invasion of London, where she played the lead in "The Trial of Mary Dugan", in New York during the runs of "Polly Preferred," "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and other hits, and now for a year in Hollywood, where Mother Tobin keeps house for her and manages her business affairs.

Very simple and inauspicious is the private life of Miss Tobin. She lunches quietly in her dressing room on food which has been prepared at home and brought to the studio by her mother.

The impressions which she gained during her year in England are clearly shown in her mode of dress which is decidedly smart but bears the unmistakable mark of British taste.

She is of Irish descent.

She'd like to try writing.

She has a sparkling sense of humor but it is little known to those who are not close friends. She is a bit shy among starngers but she never fails to make friends of those she meets.

Genevieve Tobin is indeed one of the distinctive newcomers to the films and even blase and critical Hollywood has been quick to applaud her talent and predict a brilliant screen career for her.

Texarkana — $90,000 bond issue voted to buy land for site of $790,000 Federal building.

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Border Kodak Finishing.
Walton's Studio Art & Gift Shop.
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A MONSTER
Bankrupt Sale!
Starts 9 a. m.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH
The Toggery Store Stock of Archer City
Sold Under the Hammer
and We Bought It.
VERY CHEAP!
We brought this stock to our store in Cisco to give our customers the benefits of this buy.
The owner of the Toggery Store and Creditors Lost on this Stock;
YOU GAIN PLENTY.
Come Everybody and Save.
at KLEIMAN'S, Cisco

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED"—an extra, secret heating process. Harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos are expelled by "TOASTING." These irritants are sold to others. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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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

BETTER THAN RUBIES—Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

PRAYER—O God, Thy way is a lamp unto my feet and a light upon my pathway.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LET'S DO SOMETHING.

The toll of human life that has been taken because of carelessness or inadequate precautions at railroad crossings in Eastland county during the past year is appalling. Almost a score of people have been snatched from healthy, useful existence, their mangled bodies hurled into premature graves from the pilots of speeding trains during that time.

It is futile to argue who is at fault. For the safety of those whose lives have been forfeit to this grisly specter of tragedy, it has been futile that warnings have been repeatedly cried by the press, by the railroads and by safety organizations, futile that precautions have been established to guard against this grim sacrifice. The toll that this country has paid is startling evidence that these precautions are inadequate. Probably no section of Texas, during the year, has suffered the loss of so many lives in proportion to population.

Much of the responsibility for this disgraceful record must be laid at the doors of the public. Certainly the railroads do not want to kill people. The men who drive locomotives are not murderers. On the other hand the people who drive cars across railway crossings do not do so to be killed.

The whole question comes down to the obvious fact that something, somewhere is radically wrong. So far motor traffic and its reaction to the safety devices in use at crossings is concerned it is easy to determine what is wrong. These devices are not adequate to curb carelessness. They have failed to provide the essential safeguards against caution, and in many instances a reckless instinct to gamble with death in the path of the speeding flyer. The fact that in none of the fatalities which have blotted the record of Eastland county during the past year has an impulse to take chances knowingly been to blame, does not weaken the truth of the above statement.

A salient fact in connection with this record is that a majority of the tragedies have occurred upon comparatively little used crossings. Where traffic is thickest the safeguards in use have generally proven sufficient. But the means taken to guard against tragedy at isolated crossings have been ineffective to the extent that of all the lives lost last year only two were taken at the crossing of a main road or highway. Perhaps a remedy would consist in reducing the number of these minor crossings and establishing at the consolidated crossings safeguards equal to those employed at the more travelled points. It is becoming more and more evident, as the speed of transportation is increased, that avenues of traffic, particularly high speed traffic, must be strictly isolated. The blaring locomotive whistle is not precaution enough when trains and automobiles move at the rate of a mile a minute.

Not only should the public bestir itself to curb this wholesale waste of human life but the railroads should demand that the public do something about it. Innumerable demands have been made upon the railroads in the past. They have been coerced into regulations considered for the general interest, circumscribed by legal barriers and restricted by commissions. It is high time that they do some demanding upon their own part. They are an essential element of the economic structure and if they are to serve their purpose efficiently and without endangering the public safety they are entitled to a cooperation that will prove them with a means to that end.

Eastland county cannot endure another record such as that of the past year. For Heaven's sake let's do something to put a stop to this thing before a terrible toll is taken from more of our firesides, before our cemeteries are filled with the price of carelessness and unconcern, our hearts with the sadness of lost associations and our cities robbed of valuable lives.

WHEN IS A HERO A HERO?

"When is a hero a hero?" is a conundrum that has never been answered. Over a plea by Fed. Veterans Administrator Hines for unemployed relief instead of conversion of bonus certificates World War service men's organizations raised "persistent demand for cash" in testimony before the house ways and means committee of the congress. Estimating 200,000 to 300,000 veterans are jobless, Gen. Hines said a very considerable number were in "dire need." He urged special effort to find work for them. He said only 13,000 jobs had been found through cooperation of the federal veterans bureau and the labor department since the passing of summer time.

Yes, "when is a hero a hero?"

Is it when he is in uniform of his country or when he is in ragged apparel asking for work or for bread? A reminder. History repeats itself. Not long after the close of the war between the American states the veterans of the federal armies and the veterans of the armies of Lee invaded the political arenas in the North and the South, they won political control of primaries or conventions and they filled the offices, county and state and national, with the men who had worn the blue and the grey on the tented field and the battle plain. This is going to happen again under American skies unless the signs of the times are misleading. Then the answer may be given to the conundrum of the ages, "When does a hero cease to be a hero?"

VIEWS OF A NATIONAL BUILDER.

For years and years the Geo. A. Fuller Construction company of New York has been among the giants of the building world. Lou R. Crandall is the president of the company. This company in 1930 completed $40,000,000 in construction work, bettering 1929 by $5,000,000. President Crandall, in an interview, declared December, 1930, the best month in the history of the company for the total value of work done and that new construction contracted for the first quarter of 1931 amounts to approximately $22,000,000. He predicts that the general building curve has reached bottom and will continue in a lateral movement preliminary to an upward trend and that there is reason to hope this upturn generally may be evident within the first six months; that there is even stronger reason to believe that within a year a sharp upward turn toward truly normal will manifest itself.

In other words having hit the bottom the next turn of the business wheel will have an upward trend. Why not? There has been a cleaning of the shelves of goods and wares of all kinds and a new supply will be the order of the day. This old world always scores a comeback and a fair degree of prosperity follows in the wake of the comeback. Those who began with a shoestring flyer in speculative days and then failed to hoard reserves blew up when the crash came or have been blowing up for the past year. Every day the newspaper carries the record of suicides, of banks ridding their vaults of worthless paper or securities and long established business houses turned topsy-turvy in the hands of new men and new money. It always happens when crashes come as a result of wildly speculative periods of civilization and society.

OTHER OPINIONS

AMENDING AMENDMENTS

Through the adoption of rules of procedure by a blanket vote of four-fifths of their membership, the two houses of the Texas legislature believe they have circumvented the provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted no longer ago than last November.

This amendment specifies that 30 days shall be devoted to introduction of bills, 30 days to consideration and committee hearings and 60 days to passage of measures. There is provisions in the constituticnal amendment that emergency measures may be taken up when submitted by the governor in special messages, to which is added: "Provided, however, either house may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership."

It is this clause that the legislature relies upon to back up its adoption of rules that clearly are contrary to the intent of the amendment, nullifying all its provisions except that which lengthens the period of the legislative session from the formerly specified 60 days to a term of 120 days.

Another amendment to the constitution, also adopted at the recent general election, raised the pay of the legislators from $5 to $10 per day — presumably to compensate them for more diligent attention to the business of the state. Yet a recent half-day session was devoted almost in its entirely to an argument concerning federal prohibition and Al Smith, aimed at exerting an influence over the 1932 national presidential election —a half day wasted at the expense of the Texas taxpayers, who not only provide the $10 per day for legislative salaries but also pay all the other costs of the session which aggregate hundreds of dollars daily.

—Texarkana Gazette

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH N. FITZGERALD

Dabney White "of all Texas" has been in the limelight for many years. In his early 20's he was threatened with tuberculosis and deserted the town for the country or rather for the wilderness, joined the rough riders of the period, known as state rangers, rode the borderland on the trail of cattle thieves, smugglers, stage coach robbers and all types of desperadoes who were making history in the '90's. He had the gift for writing and the magazines of that period as well as the daily newspapers carried many of his pen contributions of Texans and Texas. Life in the open restored his health and he became as tough, physically, as a pine knot. He resigned from the rangers and returned to the haunts of effete civilization. He became a business man, a ginner, an organizer of insurance companies, a scientific farmer and on the sidelines one of the cleverest of politicians and chroniclers of political events. He is on Easy street now. He has been a running mate and a hunting mate but not at all times a political mate of Cone Johnson for many years. He is of and for the newspaper world and the sons and daughters of the fourth estate have ever been nearest to his heart. Tyler is his official headquarters as well as his official place of residence. Now he is very anxious for the "newspaper slaves" to be his guests after the legislature adjourns.

* * *

An Austin newspaper writer who has been the close personal and political friend of Col. White for many years is in receipt of the following letter: "I was pleased yesterday when our mutual friend, Cone Johnson, informed me that you had not forgotten me; in fact had made inquiries about my moral, physical and financial condition. I am happy in the possession of three marvelous grandsons; a comfortable home and a fine fishing lake. Also, various farms of varied values. I wish very much you and the other slaves at Austin would arrange to come over and be my guests at my lake home, Damsite. It would be a great pleasure to me to have the press gang rest here after the legislature adjourns. As a taste of what might happen then, I am advising you that a good old orthodox Jew woman is preparing for me a baked goose under the Hebrew conditions and requirements. Of course, we will have various condiments to go with it. I am getting a good deal of pleasure at farming and meditating on my Sabine river farm. Was it Cato Cicero that meditated on his Sabine farm? I have really forgotten since it was so many years ago that I read it."

* * *

There was a period in Texas history when the "Tyler gang," headed by James Stephen Hogg, dominated the politics of Texas. Hogg was the first native Texan to be elected to the high office of governor. In his callow youth Dabney White was an intense admirer of the great commoner. Cone Johnson was another member of the famous "Tyler gang." Indeed, Johnson was active in the political campaigns of the period and a member of the state senate of Texas when a very young man. He is about the last of the office-holding Mohicans of that period. Dabney White from early youth dearly loved the game of politics and has taken a hand in the game throughout the years but never as a seeker for office. It goes without saying that if the press correspondents now walking the treadmill under the big dome accept the invitation, there will be a period of rest and recreation at Damsite that will register a new high mark with Dabney White as the chief entertainer.

Gov. Phil La Follette, in office since January 14, is knocking political traditions into a cocked hat. First, he named as his spokesman in the state senate a socialist. Sen. Thomas M. Duncan of Milwaukee as chairman of the powerful joint finance committee. Sen. Duncan is said to be the most resourceful politician among the 33 senators at Madison. He is only 37 and his great ability is conceded. Gov. La Follette's program turns largely on appropriation and tax bills and Duncan, the socialist, is chairman of the committee.

Gov. La Follette advocates that a candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast in the primary for candidates of all parties in the primary shall be declared elected. Should no candidate receive a majority, then the two highest candidates in the primary, regardless of party, shall participate in a run-off election. He is proposing tax bills including the four-cent gasoline tax which will yield about $16,000,000 additional revenue. His ability program contemplates public ownership and operation of light and power utilities to compete with privately owned utilities when communities so desire. Indeed, the young governor of Wisconsin is making as much political capital of the so-called power monopoly as his father did of the railroad monopoly 30 years ago.

* * *

In the Far East, in the state of Pennsylvania, Gov. Gifford Pinchot has thrown down the gauntlet to all his political enemies including the powerful kings of public utilities. His followers organized the house of representatives and named all the important committees. In the senate, the citadel of the great corporations of Pennsylvania, Pinchot lacked two votes of obtaining control. He smiled when the result was announced and reminded the newspaper correspondents that he had been elected for a four-year term. Thus far Gov. Pinchot, Gov. La Follette and Gov. Bill Murray of Oklahoma are the best copy makers of all the governors of the states where legislatures are grinding. Alabama lawmakers won a first page place when they adopted a resolution by almost unanimous vote denouncing Sen. James Heflin for his "lack of sportsmanship" in his refusal to accept the verdict of the democrats of Alabama who defeated him by a majority of 50,000 in the November election. They incorporated in the resolution a stinger that Heflin must have felt. In other words they said that "Thomas Heflin during the greater part of his tenure of office as United States senator made Alabama a laughing stock of the union by his bigotry lack of religious tolerance and the lack of the courtesies generally expected between one generation and another."

And so it goes in the political world—and idol today and a lame duck on the morrow.

* * *

Chairman Alex W. Legge of the federal farm relief board has warned the growers of grain and the growers of cotton that drastic acreage reductions must come this year or the board will close its activities. Away down here in Texas the Texas Farm Bureau federation held its 11th annual convention in the city of Dallas. It adopted many resolutions. It demanded tariff revision by congress. It called for tax equalization by the lawmakers of Texas. It advised high tariffs on imported vegetable oils, of which it was claimed more than $75,000,000 annually is brought into the United States either on the free list or at low duty. This resolution aimed to aid livestock development and dairy farming.

A federal tax was asked on oleomargarine products used as butter substitutes. Among the resolutions adopted were appeals to national and state lawmakers to effectively reduce acreage of surplus farm products; a practical and elastic rural credit system; uniform weight cotton bagging; immediate passage of an anti-discrimination law to protect the farmer in the sale of his products on the open market or through co-operatives; commercial truck and bus legislation to obtain from the operators more taxation for highway construction and maintainance; approval of a state highway system built and maintained out of automobile license fees and gasoline tax funds only with retirement of old state highway bonds from these revenues and a state refund to counties on an equitable basis for outstanding indebtedness, incurred in building portions of state roads. This was urged as a means of releasing county funds for construction of "farm to market" roads.

* * *

W. C. Rivers, an Austin merchant, says the Capitol City must have more municipal building at the end of 1931 or higher cotton prices to keep things moving. He sends The American a Cotton Digest which is a special pamphlet on cotton trade opinion regarding the outlook for cotton prices in 1931 and 1932. It is a very interesting document. Twenty-one leaders of the American cotton trade co-operated with Bonds, McEnamy and company of New York in this inquiry of cotton prices by giving their respective price estimates. They agreed that a ten million bale crop would sell at an average farm price of 16.49 cents per pound or a farm value of the lint crop totaling $824,500,000. On the other hand a 15 million bale crop would sell at a farm price of 7.36 and a total farm value of $552,000,000.

It is a powerful appeal for acreage reduction and a ten million bale crop. There are two million cotton farmers in the south and those responsible for the estimates say the saving in expense to the farmers from a reduction in their acreage of 14,317,000 acres would be approximately $225,000,000 or over $100 apiece for southern cotton growers.

These are the conclusions:

First, every dollar which the average farmer spends this year in planting, cultivating, fertilizing, harvesting and ginning a cotton acreage in excess of 70 per cent of that which he had last year will not only be a dollar entailing a lower aggregate return from the farmer's entire crop.

Second, every dollar which a banker or a local merchant advances to the average farmer to meet expense of putting in an acreage in excess of 70 per cent of what a farmer had last year will not only bring no net return to the farmer but will also tend to impair the farmer's ability to repay the money borrowed by him to plant, cultivate and harvest the profitable 70 per cent.

In the estimates furnished by the 21 leaders the highest price estimate was 22.50 cents per pound and the lowest price estimate was 12 cents per pound.

There are bills pending under the big dome calling for drastic acreage reduction in Texas. Are they dead—or just sleeping?

* * *

A hundred and fifty railroad executives are being recruited in the United States to rehabilitate and extend the transportation lines of Soviet Russia. Representatives of five great American railways are helping to select the men for the Russian government. Their task and that of those who follow will be to direct the reconstruction and expansion of the Soviet railway system, traffic on which lags behind the needs.

A New York reporter of the Associated Press is responsible for the story. He says the importation of this small army of skilled railroad men results from a shortage of trained technicians in Russia to supervise the program mapped out for the iron horse from the Polish boundary to Port Arthur and from the Ural mountains to the Steppes. Russia is an outlaw nation. Russia is on the black list of the United States, Great Britain, France and less important countries.

Soviet Russia statesmen made a great blunder when they repudiated the debts of the Romanoff dynasty. Gone are the Romanoffs. They had borrowed billions from money lending nations. If they had arranged for the payment of the billions Soviet Russia would have escaped the blacklist and would not be looked upon as an outlaw the wide world over. It would be well for the wise men of the United States and England and other nations to keep their eye on the Russian bear "that walks like a man." He may run some day.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific

Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m., Sunday, March 16.

East

Train	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. 1:10 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.
Arrive 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.
Arrive Cisco	3:00 p.m.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader, president of the Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News, and one of the best known and most successful small city publishers in the south, says:

"Few people appreciate the service rendered by the daily and weekly press during the period of economic adjustment through which the country has recently emerged.

"Newspaper revenues have declined 15 to 25 per cent during the past fifteen months and this is in many instances more than the difference between profit and loss. Yet most newspapers have maintained their organizations intact, paid the same wage scales, the same price for white paper, and pocketed their losses without complaint.

"If a merchant doesn't sell his goods, he still has them. They may depreciate to some extent. But they are still on his shelves. Not so with a newspaper. Labor and white paper costs are substantially the same, regardless of the volume of advertising carried.

"Be it said to the everlasting credit of the newspapers, however, they have maintained a buoyant spirit of optimism, minimized evidences of fear and trepidation, and encouraged and fostered every effort to stem this unfortunate tide of pessimism and fear.

"It has been a 'testing time' for the newspapers of America, and the better papers will emerge from this crisis stronger than before, because they have justified their existence and demonstrated their usefulness."

Wolfe City — Gulf Refining Co., service station being repainted.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Twenty-one proposed constitutional amendments have been laid before the legislature to be decided whether they will be submitted to a vote of the people.

Five deal directly with highway financing and the gasoline tax. These include the two by Senator Walter F. Woodul for the state highway bond issue and permission for the state to refund to counties money spent in building state highways, including payment of outstanding bond issues.

Others are: One to divert one-fourth all occupation taxes to highways; one to grant to schools part of the gasoline tax revenues, and another by Mr. Young of Wellington for the state to assume the county bond issues but without issuance of state bonds.

* * *

Other proposed constitutional amendments, each resolution to cause an election for its decision if submitted, include:

By Senator Hornsby of Travis county to call a constitutional convention.

To allowed retired army and naval officers and personnel to hold public office. This offered in both houses.

By Senator Woodul, to permit combining city-county governments of Harris, Bexar, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

By Senator Hornsby, to combine offices of county tax collector and assessor.

By Senator Holbrook, to abolish office of county treasurer.

By Senator Woodul to create nine member supreme court.

Three others by Senator Woodul to raise salary of the governor to $12,000 a year; that of the attorney general to $10,000, and those of land commissioner, treasurer and comptroller to $7,500.

By Senator Purl, to allow the state to fix salaries of all other officials except those of the state.

By Rep. Donnell, to provide for equalizing taxes.

By Mr. Terrell of Cherokee to provide for direct tax for schools.

By Mr. Bryant, to exempt $2,000 homesteads from property taxes.

By Mr. Young to let district courts appoint notaries public.

By Mr. Bedford, to allow border cities to vote sea wall bonds.

By Mr. Holder, authorizing state taxes to be contributed to teacher pension fund.

* * *

At present, notaries public are appointed by the same procedure with which the elective state offices would be filled for temporary terms and just like such officials as the secretary of state and adjutant general are named. The notary must be appointed by the senate. There is not on record any rejection by the senate any notary ever appointed; but system involves lot of work confusion and seemingly need effort.

When the legislature is not session, no matter what the need, a notary public public not be commissioned, since th is no provision for commission one in this duty until he has confirmed by the senate.

* * *

The Petsch bill to modify st Dean liquor law penalties to co form to the less stringest fede Volstead act, is the second mess toward this end, each offered its author to strengthen, rath than to weaken, state enforcem

The late Senator I. D. Fairch induced the legislature to cut do the prison term of those convic of violating most the provisions the liquor law from a mimimu of two years to one year. He i sisted juries were refusing to i flict two-year penalties for viol tions that if the accused we lucky enough to get the char filed in federal court would dra possibly fines or jail sentences one to three months, witho branding the accused as a fel and taking his citizenship fro him forever.

* * *

There will be decided opposit to reducing the state penalti Some sincerely believe the stron er the penalty the greater the di couragement of violations. So do not believe failure to convi in all cases should prevent st penalties for those who are co victed.

Violating the liquor law and th game laws are two types of crim inality against which the state an federal government compete fo prosecution with dual enforcem machinery.

Freer — Duval county road grade working roads in this community

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

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 and Diseases of Women.

DO YOU CALL ONE DOCTOR --- AND OWE ANOTHER?

No law can force you to trade continuously with any merchant. Neither should you be or can you be compelled to call repeatedly on any one doctor.

You have the right to change as frequently as you please or as often as you feel that a change is desirable.

But the smallest trick to which we can stoop is to change from one doctor to another to avoid paying a bill.

Both doctors know what is going on. Both the one you left and the one you went to know why you changed. They have seen it happen before.

Of course honest folks don't do it — until they have paid the first doctor in full, or at least have honestly told why they couldn't — and honest folks have the courage to explain.

Honest folks do not resort to tricks or subterfuge. They do not switch doctors to avoid paying.

Your physician comes at your call — day or night. In many instances if he demanded cash, he could get it — many times his modest fee. But he trusts humanity and hurries to your aid when he is needed. Not for the paltry few dollars. No indeed! It's because of the honor of the profession that he answers the call of the unknown at 2 A. M.

Be square, straightforward and courageous with your physician. Pay him promptly if you can. if you cannot — tell him frankly. He will remain your friend and may help you when you are in sore need of his aid.

If you still owe your physician and can pay him, why not call and do so? Pay him today. You'll both feel better about it.

If you still owe your physician and can pay him, why not call and do so? Pay him today. You'll both feel better about it.

Treat Your Physician Fairly.
Pay Your Bill When It Is Due.

Copyright, 1925, by E. J. Treffinger.

xciting Series in Prospect as O. P. C. Meets Kittens

AHOMA HERE FOR TWO GAMES

of Contests to e Place at 7:30 Evening

31 edition of the Randolph basket ball team will be in a major engagement local court when Coach arrett sends his charges e strong Oklahoma Pres- college sextet in the first game series at the high m tonight at 7:30. The ith only one regular back year's highrated team, drilling hard during the weeks to reach a cham- form. So far their de- weigh their victories, the ng failed to cop a single nt with A. A. U. rated ut that record is parallel ear's record and to the time of developing girls' ll teams at Randolph.

y the Kittens have lost r portion of their games ractice season, pointing A. U. tournaments in y have always taken a osition. The reason for r losses has been due to hat the Randolph teams be built from compara- w and green material commercial teams with y contest are composed players whose form and lay are almost as fully at the first of the at the end.

P. C. Team Here

P. C. squad arrived last is billeted at the col- players, a chaperon and F. Babb make up the his team has not been n Oklahoma this year. teams have met once s season, the Oklahoma ing over the Kittens 26 contest at Durant, Ok- rly in January. The im- that has taken place m, coupled with the ad- playing at home, should two teams tonight at an even footing. The ll be fighting hard to defeat they have sus-

ge fandom can be as- an exciting battle not ht but tomorrow night

Garrett announced his neup as: McGeehee and rwards; Fulford, center; Johnson and Mayer,

AMS GO KENRIDGE

hich will practically de- positions in the Oil Belt l league standings the Queens are to fill at the current season will on foreign soil tomorrow en the two local high ms go to Breckenridge game. The Cisco teams ictories over the Breck- ms in previous contests each must defeat its ounty opponent to re- tender for first honors sion.

Loboes can defeat the omorrow the Cisco team into undisputed posses- nd place with two loss- , with one loss, sus- he hands of the Loboes y onto first place. karettes have suffered this season, losing to here and losing Tues- to Eliasville at Elias- score was 23 to 18 in Eliasville sextet. kenridge boys, however, Eliasville team 18 and ame night.

st Seeks to Paint Helen

NCISCO, Feb. 5.—The ic profile of Helen Wills yet be preserved in oils able, possibly—to look ure Western financiers. originated when it was that Mrs. Moody had Rivera, world-known ralist and that Rivera ptivated by the famous and had made several vera is here to do the he new San Francisco ge building.

n of the story is that for permission to use s a model in the fore- e figure of the main at Mrs. Moody refused. ry went. Rivera begged to make sketches and figure as a "base," so appearance as to make able. Interst hings Mrs. Moody agreed to

told reporters "there it." Rivera denied it was pointed out that ody consented, in all would have been con- Rivera's sworn silence.

— Farmers mass meet- iscuss diversification, d extension depart- n of safe farming in

Hoover Wedded 32 Years

The successful young engineer who was just embarking on his career and the pretty school teacher whom he married in Monterey, California, February 10, 1899, celebrate their wedding anniversary in the White this year as the president and the first lady of the land. The old family album pictures above show Mr. Hoover and Miss Lou Henry as they appeared on their wedding day while below they are shown in their latest photographs.

FROGS MUST WIN FRIDAY TO STAY IN RACE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5. — When Coach Francis Schmidt and his band of Horned Frog cagers invade the lair of the Baylor Bears Saturday night, they will be fighting with their backs to the wall endeavoring to regain their early January form and make good their pre-season challenge for the basketball crown of the southwest. By virtue of their loss to Arkansas and Southern Methodist, the Schmidtmen are faced with the possibility of having to win the remaining games on their schedule in order to finish the season at the head of the percentage column.

Much of the week's practice is being devoted to monotonous labor from the foul line. Weakness in making the gratis shots has cost the Frogs 400 points in the conference percentage column. Coach Schmidt will also fashion new scoring plays, endeavor to smooth the passing by elimination of the wild and reckless throws, and build a defensive to stop the two Bruin scoring aces'— Capt Alford, forward, and Strickland, stellar center.

The outcome of the game depends largely on the success of the Christain guards in stopping the Wolfmen's offensive, centered around the miget captain and the towering center. If the Frogs can have the success in this department that the Aggies enjoyed Tuesday night, when the Baylorites were held to four field goals and an equal number of foul shots, they should win by a comfortable margin.

Ad Dietzel and Doc. Summer, the hub of the Frog offensive will meet spirited competition in goal roping, when they lock horns with Strickland and Alford of the Bears. The quartet is in the thick of the fight for individual scoring honors. At present the Christian center and Reynolds of S. M. U. are tied with 72 points. Summer, Alford, and Strickland are trailing closely.

In previous games the Frogs have the better of the argument both from a percentage and scoring standpoint. Both quints have encountered five opponents. The Frogs have a one-point less to the Razorbacks and a three-point defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist to mar a 49-38 victory over Rice, a 40-19 triumph over Texas and a 35-26 victory over Arkansas in the initial entercounter.

The highlights of the Bears' season have been their dope-upsetting 45-43 defeat of the oLnghorns, and the spirited comeback in the second Rice game when they won 53-40, after dropping the first game 33-37. They succumbed to the daring Mustang offensive and lost 50-36, and the height of gloom spread over the Baylor campus following the Tuesday night tilt when their offense was held to 12 points while the Aggie scorers clicked and amassed 31 tallies.

Although Coach Schmidt may see fit to make a change or two in the starting line-up, more than likely Sumner and Roberson will start at forwards, with Capt. Atkins and Green at the guard posts, and Dietzel at the tip-off position.

Reduction of Truck Crops Is Advised

AUSTIN, Feb 5.—Advice to Texas truck crop men to reduce acreage in potatoes, onions, tomatoes and watermelons this year was issued here yesterday. G. D. Clark, truck crop estimator for the federal bureau of agricultural economics, predicted increased yields and lower prices in these crops. With average weather potato growers are likely to receive lower prices for the 1931 crop than in 1930, Clark said.

Walnut Springs —C. and R. Pharmacy held formal opening in their new location.

OLD FURNITURE MAY BE WORTH A LARGE SUM

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be two hundred and fifty dollars the richer for it!

The American is in receipt of a message from the Household Science Institute, Chicago, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair-upholstered furniture in the United States. The Institute feels that there is a possibility of its being found in this section. The style of the sought for furniture or its use or non-use at the present time are not important, providing it is in good condition. The owner of the piece selected will be awarded two hundred and fifty dollars and the piece itself will be exhibited with other old-time furniture during the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

Back of the institute's offer is the desire on the part of Grace Viall Gray, its director, to ascertain the longevity of mohair. Although innumerable pieces of mohair-covered furniture and mohair rugs have seen many years of hard daily service, it is claimed that unless deliberately injured no instance has yet been found of a mohair fabric ever wearing through.

Ciscoans who feel that they have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, 7 S Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, giving the history of the piece they have in mind and all facts concerning age, color, condition and other pertinent information. Mrs. Gray will then decide whether the article is the one wanted and make arrangements for shipping it to Chicago.

History does not tell just when it was first discovered that mohair —the long, silky fleeces of the Angora goat — made exceedingly beautiful and durable fabrics. But this is known: mohair fabrics are of great antiquity and have always been looked upon as rare and valuable. Prior to 1881, when George B. and Louis B. Goodall of Sanford, Maine perfected a process for weaving mohair on power looms, the manufacture of mohair velvet was largely confined to Germany and France, where it was made by hand. Especially famed is mohair velvet or velmo as it is called for short, as an upholstry fabric. Years of hard day-in-and-day-out service leave the deep, rich pile unmarred, its colors fresh and undimmed. Usless one willfily cuts or burns it, it is as nearly indestructible as any woven material can be. This is due largely to the fact that all the rub and wear comes on the top ends or loops of these pile fibres, whereas in smooth surface materials the rub comes on the sides of the individual fibres. Also, because the mohair fibres are smooth-surfaced, the dust and dirt do not easily collect on them and usually a light brushing is all that is required to keep mohair fresh and clean. Housewives' fear of moths has been ended by the recent perfection of a mill mothproofing process that makes mohair fabric immune to damage by these pests.

Aside from its use in furniture, mohair velvet is the favored fabric used in the upholstery of automobiles, railroad cars, in the making of fine rugs, robes, draperies, clothing and many other articles.

Butler's Successor

Command of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Virginia, relinguished by Major General Smedley D. Butler, has devolved upon Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkley, pictured above. A court martial has been ordered for General Butler because of "reflections" which he is accused of having made on Premier Mussolini of Italy in a speech at Philadelphia.

BROUGHT DIVORCE SUIT.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 5 — Martin Czech sat in the shade of a tree playing soothing melodies on his violin while his wife and son toiled in the boiling sun, hoeing corn and cabbages Mrs. Czech testified in a divorce suit here.

News want ads brings results.

Laferia — Work to begin at once on developing Adams tract, comprising 10,000 acres of virgin land near here.

San Diego —M. D. Cohn and company's brick warehouse being remodeled for self-service grocery.

Corsicana — Fortson Bros., wholesale grocery building, destroyed short time ago by fire, will be rebuilt at once.

Klondike — Drill stem test at local well shows oil indication very favorable.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Buffalo Fish With No Mouth Caught

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 5.—Championship fishing has another candidate in Earl Morris, Fish and Game Warden of Natchitoches Parish, who offers as his qualifications a two-pound buffalo fish without a mouth.

But he didn't land the freak with a hook and line. It came into his net when he was seining in the back waters of Red river, he explained and he returned it to its haunts, where it probably is living now, getting its food through its gills.

DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH EASE OF MIND

When we wash or grease your car, you may be sure it looks just a little better than the next one, and that all points of lubrication are well taken care of.

We **WASH CARS** fast

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CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

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for COMFORT and STYLE!

The finest shirt you ever wore—smart and supremely comfortable. With soft attached collar that will not wriakle, sag, or shrink.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF VAN HEUSEN COLLARS PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.

Before you step out tonight ---step in for COLLARITE!

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$1.95

or 3 for $5.50

MILLER - LAUDERDALE

"The Man's Store"

Specials!

Stationery, 75c value	29c
Chic Notes, $1.00 value	69c
Tooth Brush and Paste, 74c value	39c
One Pkg. Kotex with Kleenex, 95c for	45c
Turpo Vaporizer, $2.25	98c
Petrofol Mineral Oil, quart size, $1.25	89c
Puretest Milk Magnesia, 35c	25c

It pays to drop in and look things over. That is a good way to get the advantage of Special prices before they are gone and you will always find them at

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store. *Phone 33.*

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Telephone 80 or 81. *Expert Copy Layout*

DROUTH AREA HAS HAD NO FORECLOSURES

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. — "More than 95 per cent of the borrowers from the Federal Land bank of Houston living in the west Texas drouth area met all their installments up to December 31, 1930," said M. H. Gossett, president of the bank here today. "The bank has not found it necessary to make foreclosures in the drouth area to date. The officers of the bank have a sympathetic attitude and concern toward the plight of agriculture but they also realize that any relaxation of the policy of urging payments would result in wholesale delinquencies and a serious menace to the bank's ability to meet its own obligations.

"The farmers realize that the value of Federal Land bank loans is too great to be jeopardized by substantial delinquency, and therefore their purpose and performance to protect and perpetuate its service.

"When the Federal Land banks were established under the Federal Farm Loan Act back in 1917, there was no provision made for a cushion or surplus funds from which the banks could pay the interest on the bonds which they have sold to the public, in order to get funds to loan to the farmers. Therefore, the bank has no alternative than to urge farmers to pay their installments promptly, for the bank in turn has obligated itself to pay the interest on the bonds outstanding against the farmers' loans. Most farmers understand that the Federal Land bank of Houston is not a government institution in the sense that the government supplies funds which we lend, owns the stock, or is responsible for our obligations. They appreciate that the government granted a charter to the bank, and that it also has chartered their local national farm loan associations. The government further made it possible for the banks to sell bonds to the investing public, bonds which are tax-exempt. This was for the purpose, however, of making the rate of interest charged to the farmers as low as possible.

"The farmers of Texas, through their national farm loan associations have built up and maintain sound local institutions, with few exceptions, which in turn, have made it possible to build a sound Federal Land bank which meets its obligations promptly. Appreciation of the long-term, low interest amortized loans such as this bank makes, is reflected directly by the fact that the great body of our borrowers are meeting their installments when due.

"The bank is closing loans now in volume of $1,250,000 per month at 5 1-2 per cent interest rate. We still must insist, however, that we cannot afford to approve applications which do not include solvent borrowers, substantial equity and complete farm or ranch units of unquestioned value."

Approved: M. H. GASSETT,
president,
The Federal Land Bank of Houston.

Tie Taxer Says We Lack Humor

ATLANTA, Feb. 5.—Letters by the score from every section of America are pouring in these days upon Miss Bessie Kempton, member of the Georgia House of representatives.

People in the hinterland want to know more about her resolution to levy a tax of $1 a day upon wearers —not "of the green"—but of "red neckties, varigated sox, decorated or colored 'shorts,' or stockings with 'runs' in them."

"What the United States needs today more than anything else is not a five cent cigar, nor even a good can opener, but a sense of humor," Miss Kempton told the United Press.

Her resolution, she said, was "diabolically planned" to create a laugh in the Georgia house, and coincidentally to "show just how ridiculous some of the revenue bills in committee actually are."

Georgia's general assembly is in special session, trying to find $7,600,000 to meet a state deficit — hence Miss Kempton's bill.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Graciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meat—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

For Sale by Moore Drug Co., Dean Drug Co.

Training 'Em for Sisters' Jobs

If the Chicago Red Cross continues with the program it is now following, a lot of boys are going to be taking heir to the jobs their sisters have traditionally held. At any rate, the organization is giving courses in home hygiene for boys and teaches them—among other things—how to bathe the baby. Here is Irma Fatejdl teaching a group of boys between 10 and 12 just how an infant ought to be bathed. The subject of it all is Patsy Fatejdl, aged nine months.

Relationship Between University and High Schools of State Reviewed in Survey

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—In order to review the conditions that have operated to establish a permanent cooperative relationship between the high schools of Texas and the University of Texas, one must go back to the earliest records of the latter institution, it is pointed out in the discussion of this relationship in a recent bulletin issued by the university, English Bulletin, No. 13. This publication was based largely on the results of a survey made by Mrs. Corrie Walker Allen, of the English faculty of the North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton. The bulletin was prepared by members of the University English faculty.

"Ambitious for standards of high achievement and conscious of weakness and lack of uniformity in the training of students applying for admission, the university administrators set about immediately to build up a strong system of secondary schools in the state," it is said in the bulletin. "Members of the University faculty conferred with high school officials, suggesting curricula content, setting up achievement goals, and offering leadership in many ways.

Inspected Schools

"By means of its system of visits to schools the university inspected the high schools, approving those whose work met certain requirements, and assisting publications and conferences, those which aspired to meet the standard. Approved schools thus affiliated themselves with the university and their graduates were permitted to enter without taking entrance examinations. The accrediting movement grew with remarkable rapidity; the high schools responded with enthusiasm to the guidance of the university; and good results soon became apparent. In 1917 the state department of education assumed the operation of the affiliation system, which by that time had begun to affect other higher institutions in the state, and which was recognized as a tremendous force in the educational program of Texas.

"The subject of English received much attention in the standardization program. Students applying for admission to the university revealed such conspicuous deficiency in the use of language and the knowledge of literature that the department of English demanded a strengthening of the high school English course. Frequent publications of benefit to high school English teachers were among the agencies directed by the University in an effort to raise standards in this subject. The gradual advance in these standards may be traced in the entrance examinations, specimen sets of which were printed in the catalogues from year to year. These tests show a gradual tendency to the functional and practical, rather than to the formal or purely technical knowledge of the language.

"The university did not abandon its services to the high schools when it surrendered to the state department of education the administration of the accerditing system. Publications concerning the high schools continued to issue from the University press; faculty members, while relinquishing their official connections with the schools, responded freely to all requests for advice or guidance in matters of curricula, methods, or equipment. In order to keep the high schools apprised of the progress of their graduates, the registrar mailed, at the end of each term, a report to each school from which a freshman was admitted. This report contained the freshman's grades in each of his courses.

Significance Attached

"Considerable significance, in fact, attached to the freshman's first grades. They were regarded as largely indicative of the student's previous training and of his capacity for university work. By means of them, the teachers diagnosed the weaknesses of the freshmen and arrived at remedial measures for use in both high school and university instructions.

"It was clear that a purely objective basis of classification was the only just and practical one, if the ideal of courses adapted to individual needs was to be realized. On November 9 and 10, 1926, Dr. David Lee Clark, adjunct professor of English, in charge of freshmen for the committee on Student Use of English, supervised the giving of an objective punctuation test to the freshmen.

"The old quartile classification was displaced in the fall of 1927 when the newly appointed Committee on Classification of Freshmen in English conducted the examination. This examination consisted of a uniform test in spelling, punctuation, grammar and sentence structure given simultaneously by all instructors in English; a theme of 200 words written in class; a theme of about 400 words written outside of class. As soon as the results were known, the new classification of freshmen was effected, and the operation of the recommended non-credit course, known as 'Zero' English, began.

"Again, in the fall of 1928, the freshmen of the university were examined and classified. The scheme of operation, after a year of trial, was clearly explained in the third report, on November 12, 1928, of the Committee on Classification of Freshmen in English.

"The reaction of the high schools to the movement in general was such as to indicate a spirit of hearty commendation and sincere eagerness to cooperate."

FROG FIVE IS GRINDING FOR BAYLOR BEARS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—"Down but not out," the Texas Christian Frog five began work Tuesday for the game with the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday night.

The Christians have to register a victory against Baylor or be counted entirely out of the flag race.

Almost a year ago—on February 11, 1930, to be exact—T. C. U. met Baylor at Waco and came off on the short end of a 34 to 20 score.

The Frogs seem to have trouble getting all their weak points patched up. Against Arkansas it was free throws. That was remedied, but against the Mustangs there was an amazing weakness in passing. Coach Francis Schmidt is due to give his charges considerable instruction in passing between now and Saturday.

No one on the Texas Christian campus is willing to make a prediction as to the outcome of the Baylor fray. "We'll give them all we have" is the spirit, and supporters hope that all will be enough to win.

TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 5.—The rule of "keep to the right" was devised for safety purposes, but it results in many accidents, according to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stieckel. Motorists carelessly assume all cars adhere to the rule and many accidents result.

NEVER GOT AN ANSWER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — While Kazimere Lakszewski telephoned his lawyer to inquire whether he had a right to shoot policemen who were hammering on his door, officers entered a window, overpowered him and arrested him on a charge of wife beating.

Trenton —P. L. Miller and P. E. Brown contract for 300 acres of onions in this territory.

Skin Like Velvet with New Powder

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothness, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO. —Adv.

Italy's Economic Condition Compares Favorably With World During Depression

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 5.—Like the rest of the world Italy is suffering severely from the effects of the great economic crisis.

Unemployment is serious and rising, the budget threatened a deficit of $4,500,000, foreign trade has decreased about 20 per cent in value, taxation is at the highest limit Mussolini considers possible, bankruptcies have reached a post-war maximum, immigrant remittances and tourist trade, which usually offsets her unfavorable trade balance, are drastically curtailed. But, in general, Italy does not compare unfavorably with other industrialized nations.

Unlike other countries where great efforts are being made to maintain the wage standard Mussolini acted promptly by inaugurating the remarkable experiment of reducing salaries of all state and municipal employees, about 700,000, by 12 per cent. This was done to offset the budget deficit and initiated a nationwide movement to bring down wages, salaries, rents, food, industrial products — everything that enters into the national economy — by 10 to 12 per cent. The object was to reduce the cost of living and cost of production so as to enable more effective competition abroad and expansion of exports.

Reductions Lighten Burden

These reductions are estimated to lighten the burden upon industry, agriculture and the state by $150,000,000 annually. Meanwhile a commission is examining state expenditures to effect other economics.

Reduction of state employees' salaries is expected to save $36,100,000 annually —about one-half in the present financial year — while industrial wages will be reduced nearly $50,000,000 and agricultural even more.

During the first 11 months of last year, foreign trade suffered decreases from $690,300 to $553,250 for exports and $977,850 to $786,100 for imports compared with the same time in 1929.

Much of the contraction was due to the world fall of prices as shown by comparative decreases in weight of goods which was between eight and nine per cent. Inasmuch as the campaign of wage reduction has been in force only a few weeks the effects are not yet discernible upon exports.

Last available figures gave 600,000 unemployed but it is officially estimated this will be increased by more than 100,000 during the winter. Charity funds are being raised in some cities to feed unemployed and public works initiated. Several hundred thousand who would otherwise be unemployed are now employed on public work.

Tariff Stumps

Railway traffic has dropped 20 per cent compared with 1929 and port loadings declined 200,000 tons monthly.

Emmigrant remittances have decreased about one-third as compared with 1929 and tourist trade is 50 per cent below post-war average in value.

Albert Pirelli, the famous Italian industrialist, recently estimated that Italian industry in general is showing a reduction of 15 per cent compared with last year.

But foreign experts told me they were convinced Italy will be in a better position than other countries when world demand revives because of her strong, centralized government, low wages and reduced cost of production.

Taxation is extremely heavy. About 30 per cent of the entire national income is taken in taxation in one form or another. The product of taxes is over eight times pre-war. Direct and indirect, state and communal taxation touches nearly every phase of business activity. Income from capital is taxed 20 per cent, business income 14, income from labor four to nine. In addition, a graduated complementary income super-tax ranges from one to ten per cent — the latter for incomes exceeding $52,500.

Everything Taxed

Income from land and buildings is taxed seven and one-half per cent. Stamp taxes cover nearly every form of commercial paper. There are taxes on signs, pianos, carriages, servants, billiard tables and bachelors. One of my Italian newspaper friends on a modest salary pays $14.68 yearly as a penalty for remaining a bachelor. The automobile tax is high. An American friend with a Chevrolet pays over $93 annual tax.

The revised 1930-31 budget shows estimated income of $9?2,222,093 and estimated expenditures of $1,014,493,496 taking into account the reduction of state salaries.

About 40 per cent of budget expenditure is required for interest upon the internal and external debt and 27 per cent for military purposes. Italy's war debt payments to England and United States are more than balanced by reparation receipts.

Among the government's foremost financial preoccupations presently is the series of short term treasury obligations totaling $393,750,000 which fall due in the three years commencing in November. These were issued by the Fascists at the beginning of their regime. Foreign observers believe an internal loan secured by reparations payments will be floated to cover them. Mussolini has denied that Italy wants a foreign loan.

Although wages compared with other countries are low statistics indicate that the Italian working man is better off than before the war. An average working family of five with two wage earners in Milan spends $12 weekly compared with $8 pre-war. Owing to the low pre-war standard of living Italy is able to withstand hard times better than many other countries. Mussolini said in his economic speech: "Fortunately, Italians are not yet accustomed to eating three times daily". The average worker eats meat infrequently and lives on the simplest fare.

No Signs of Distress

In the great industrial cities of Turin and Milan I saw no outward signs of distress in the working class quarters. The condition of the workers, and their habitations seemed much in advance of a British industrial town.

Count Thaon di Revel, mayor of Turin, told me over $105,000 donations had been raised in a fortnight to feed unemployed.

Throughout Italy shop windows are plastered with announcements of 10 to 12 per cent price reductions. Those not voluntarily reducing are forced. Over 100 shops were temporarily closed in Milan by the municipality for evading reductions. Any attempt to reduce quality or give short weight is dealt with severely. Fascist officials in Florence patrol the streets asking shoppers to return with them to shops and re-weigh purchases. In Turin three commissions daily inspect shops to catch offenders. Matacena Gennaro, a landlord of Naples, was sentenced to two years in "confino" for refusing to lower rents.

If strong governmental action and national discipline can help there is little doubt that Italy will survive the economic crisis better than many other countries.

HAMMERED OLD CARTRIDGE

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 5. — Albert Hoffman, 16, hammered a cartridge which was a souvenir of the world war. It exploded. He died of the wound.

COSTS TEXAS 80 CENTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. —It costs less than 80 cents a day to support the average of 15,897 inmates of the various eleemosynary institutions of Texas, a report compiled by the State Board of Control shows. The cost does not include the investment in buildings.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of $1,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of $3,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 16, 1931.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first $4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10,000.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS
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(Weekly)

for GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON

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GIN HERE TODAY

ep life from growing too Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger llivez organized a Junior Club. It was to be ex- no parents, no babies, younger set." According- whose father was a min- whose stepmother, the hil Van Doorn, was both and indulgent, purchased Rush farm, a 10-acre tract ld house, and remodeled

d Thrush came Bard Hol- young artist who was ho- und the country. Attract- nger, he agreed to stay t portraits and decorate club house. The Tollivers their guest.

thought "Joie de Vivre" a good name for the was adopted. And he t would be splendid if d import from Chicago o Calleno. For Nicolo was and he could cook and trum a guitar. He would picturesque addition to He would be a knockout pening night, for which ate dinner dance was

the morning of the open- arrived at the Tollivers' talian youth but what n army. Little Angelo sician, and Pietro could Benito could snig. How sing! Nicolo, it semed, come, so they had come ce, to make themselves ad to work for their nger took them on.

ght at the opening Bard e was falling in love with he event was a great suc- tro, Angelo and Benito the right touch of color, Jackson began to think r would have her hands them, and Jenky Brooks, her husband, Benny, ersons of the club, began isgivings.

ON WITH THE STORY

HAPTER XVIII

ughed a little. "Ginger's digestion all right," ha ey returned to the ta- she can assimilate the he bit off this time she'l than I think she is."

heard the last remark. t's better than anybody is and most of us aren't he said smartly. "It's as good as that."

and Bard had driven out h early that morning, ne 30 minutes after Iry ered the foreign inva- Ginger found herself e with her domestic in- Jenky said it was too was sorry, she admitted ill loved Ginger, and Rush first rate. But if ought for one minute s going to spend the there waiting on a lot rs they "had another ng." She wouldn't live herself and she was not subject the mild-man- to their influence.

wise girl for her years, firmly by the hand and tly away to a cool spot s, where they sat down log to talk things over. my dearest if not my Ginger began, and tears in the blue eyes, t how you feel and I you a bit. I don't ex- e live with those men, uldn't let you if you

't ask them out here, 't intend to keep them. as they have come and ay their way back, we them tonight—just to over with a sort of a morrow they shall go ht back where they be- wouldn't leave me in on such an important ould you, darling?"

as always willing to . She said she would hings for Ginger's sake t only, and when Gin- off with Bard to do her belated errands she easy in her own mind. ey returned to Mill r o'clock for a last in- things in general, it that an amazing revo- aken place.

s lying in a hammock side of the side porch, handing her a cup of had brewed expressly greeted Ginger with a

u let her rest," he "Don't go talking and ired out."

the light scarf closer 's thin shoulders.

u go catching cold said solicitously, and

t down on the top step nd stared.

Jenky confessed hum- face suffused with ou can't really say hens. A kinder and erable set of men I n all my life. And if nito was anything but I swear he'd be a per- an. He wants to buy here and he's invited to spend all our sum- n and put up all the and fruit we want.

en is one of the most racters he ever met They've figured out od garden plots and spade them up the onday. They've made eds for you to bring. d of birds, says a lot nd bring a house d he's going to build the woods for them nests. He's going to sh for me every day

u just wouldn't be- reigners like that could think of so many nice things to do."

"But—they're going back to Chicago tomorrow."

"Well, I don't think they are," said Jenky faintly. "They want to stay around a week or two to find the time to pick up a good farm cheap. He's got money in the bank, Mr. Benito, and he's dead set on being a farmer. I haven't had such a good time in years. One of them is bringing me tea or something every 10 minutes, and passing me shawls and what-not.

"They won't let me turn my hand over to do any work, and they wait on Benny as if he were a prince. Benny says he hasn't had so much fun since the other blinds went back to the Home."

"And how about their influence—"

"Ginger, those men are so polite and so obliging they couldn't have a bad influence over a fly. Do you remember those 12 bottles of home-canned grape juice that Eddy's mother sent us? Well, Mr. Pietro took it and put it all in a barrel with a little sugar and a cake of yeast, and he's going to make me some of his regular native grape juice. Mr. Benito says it is very good for the digestion, and he thinks I'll like it."

That settled it, of course. Ginger knew it in a minute. Plainly the foreign element was in the ascendency.

* * *

With Joie de Vivre and the Junior Country Club off simultaneously to so auspicious an opening Ginger was pretty well satisfied. On Monday morning, Ben and Jenky Brooks were obliged to return to town, as school was still in session, and to Ginger's surprised delight Jenky was entirely satisfied to leave the management of Mill Rush to the three Italians, who were careful to consult her upon all moot subjects and who catered to her opinions with a deference that was most flattering.

They selected their attic rooms with noisy enthusiasm, and began to decorate them each according to his fancy before they had been on the premises 20 minutes.

Angelo chose the room on the southwest corner because it commanded a view of the driveway and he liked to see people coming in and going out. He put a crucifix over his small table and a framed photograph of his mother —taken at White City—above his bed. And he wrote to her that same afternoon asking her to send him large colored pictures, which upon their receipt proved to be of Scriptural subjects exclusively, brilliant lithographs of angels in action, souls in torment and one of God himself about His business.

Little Angelo received them with delight, covered his walls and asked for more.

* * *

Pietro chose the room on the northeast hoping it would be quiet, located as it was farthest from the drive, from the tennis courts, swings and ballroom.

His decorations were simple, as became one of his simple tastes. A large bottle and a glass seemed sufficient for him in the way of toilet accessories, and his only interest in art was a partiality for motion-picture stars, whose photographs he clipped from the rotogravure section of Sunday papers and pasted on the walls.

Benito selected the room on the southeast corner because it was closest to the deep woods, and from his windows he could hear the singing of birds and the fluttering of wings. He ranged the wood by the hour, returning with small wild flowers which he had carefully taken up by the roots and transplanted to small jars for his table and window.

He made a swinging basket and filled it with slips from the flower boxes on the porch to hang in his window, and never the day passed that he did not carry up with him a curiously marked stone, a shell, an odd stick or a cluster of bright leaves.

"I like outdoor things," he said simply. "They seem so real."

Ginger reminded them again that it was out of the question for her to pay them a salary, but that as long as they cared to remain for their bare living expenses and a dollar or two a week for spending money, they were more than welcome, and with this they declared themselves entirely satisfied.

(To Be Continued)

WOMAN CAN HUNT PURSE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 5.—When a woman driver neglects the wheel while she searches for her purse, and her neglect results in the car hitting a telephone pole, she is not liable to damages, the state supreme court ruled. John and Mary Craig were injured when Mary McAtee, Seattle, let go of the wheel and permitted her car to hit a pole. They sued for damages, but the court ruled that they were not entitled to them.

Mineral Wells — Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth purchased properties of Mineral Sanitarium from Crazy Water Co.

A Way To Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 62, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

OUT OUR WAY

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TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—The Howsley resolutions recommending a tariff on importations of crude oil has been favorably reported to the Texas legislature by the committee to which it had been referred. Chairman Bailey W. Hardy of the committee pointed out that the measure was practically unopposed.

* * *

Big-city counties of Texas will gain eight new members of the legislature any redistricting plan that follows exactly the population basis, according to the investigation of Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo legislator who is at work on the legislative redistricting draft.

* * *

Dallas county with five members and a flotorial member will be stepped to eight members; Tarrant county and Fort Worth, with four and a "floater" would have the same five. Houston, now with five members will go to nine and San Antonio will step from five to seven in its delegation.

* * *

The redistricting bill be acted upon by a legislature before which is pending a proposed appeal to the people in the Loy constitutional amendment, to limit the big cities to four house members. The Loy amendment will likely be revised during its submission, if submitted to five and possibly six, house members predicted.

* * *

The practice of naming "special" non-salaried state rangers is attacked in a bill by Rep. Adams of Jasper county. The measure would prohibit such appointments. At one time, when railroads were allowed to employ special guards, there were numbers of such men designated as special rangers, thus clothed with some degree of presumed official authority.

* * *

The state parks board, and D. E. Colp, its chairman, are taking an appeal to the people throughout Texas for support of the four-park program to set aside 100,000 acres along Caddo lake, in Palo Duro canyon, in the Davis and Guadalupe counties for the future enjoyment of Texas people and Texas visitors. Mr. Colp will make hundreds of speeches and show pictures taken in each of these scenic resorts, in a tour which will occupy practically the entire month of February.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, in his first message to the legislature, urged development of a stade-wide parks project.

* * *

Reps. Eugene V. Giles of Austin and A. B. Tarwater of Hale county are completing their preferential primary bill. It will have, as a distinguishing feature from that already offered by Rep. W. M. Harmon of Waco, a means to safeguard against stuffing of the ballot boxes and "repeat" voting and a further safeguard to protect the privacy of a voter's ballot that does not now exist. A perforated tab will be torn from each ballot as voted, and pasted on the poll tax receipt of the voter. This will replace the keeping of numbered lists of the ballots from which any curious persons connected with the election can find out how any particular individual voted.

* * *

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Three boards within the past few months have acted in the changing of their chairmen. Only one so far has rigidly adhered to the "seniority" principle.

All have expressed the purpose of passing the chairmanship around at more frequent intervals than the six-year terms toward which most boards are tending.

University regents advanced Judge R. L. Batts, a junior appointee, to the chairmanship after Lutcher Stark had served six years in the post.

* * *

The board of control named Claude D. Teer chairman soon after he came upon it, with R. B. Walthall having held the chairmanship two years, but with Roy I. Tennant senior in appointment to Mr. Teer.

Now the railroad commission has adopted a strict two-year seniority principle for its chairmanship, after former Gov. Pat M. Neff served out a former chairman's term as chairman and member.

* * *

Rep. Petsch's demand for the death penalty for kidnaping for ransom is now in bill form in the legislative hopper. Compliments have showered upon Mr. Petsch from every section of the state since he announced his purpose to push this law through.

* * *

With poll tax paying the limit of January 31 could not be changed by the legislature. After that, the man or woman who has failed to pay the poll tax is disfranchised for the rest of the year, no matter how important may be the local elections that come up, or how anxious he or she may be to vote in the highway bond election.

The joke is on the property owner who neglects to pay the poll tax. Later on, when he pays his taxes, he is compelled to pay the poll tax, too, even though it is too late to confer the franchise for the year.

* * *

Rep. Penrose Metcalfe, the busiest man of this legislative session, has been drawing his second redistricting map—that for legislative districts. A pending constitutional amendment by Senator Loy to limit the big-city delegations to four will not affect such redistricting as may be done this year.

TEARS UP R. R. TICKETS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 5.—Ticket Agent Guy Damug was amazed when an elderly woman bought two tickets from him and promptly tore them up. The woman explained that many years ago she rode on a train from Raymond to this city. She neglected to buy tickets for two 12-year-old boys who accompanied her. Since, she said, her conscience had troubled her.

WAS BOY'S TOY.

SAXON, Wis., Feb. 5.—A $350 diamond ring, missing since the theft of a mail sack containing two rings and $21,000 in cash New Year's Eve, was found to be the plaything of an eight-year-old boy here. A nephew of one of the youths charged with the robbery gave it to him, Robert La Blanc said when his father investigated.

TREASURES POE'S KNIFE.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 5.—A pearl-handled pocket knife once owned by Edgar Allen Poe is a treasured possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Eisele here. The original brass name plate is still on the knife. It is inscribed "E. A. Poe." Mrs. Eisele said she inherited the knife from an ancestor.

Highway construction work in Texas will employ 15,500 workmen.—Borger Herald.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

LOST—FOUND

Lost—Found—Strayed 1

BOYS BICYLE, make "Hawthorne Trail Blaizer;" was taken from West Ward school Wednesday. Reward for return. Fielding Lee.

Special Notices 2

EPILEPTICS — Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. 4-22, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

Male Help Wanted 16

DEPENDABLE person wanted to handle Watkins route in Cisco; earnings over $35 a week. Write in own handwriting. The J. R. Watkins Co., 80-12 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 27

QUILT SCRAPS 25c per bundle, prints fast colors. 1201 east 14th.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 27

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment and unfurnished duplex. Jack Winston. Phone 112 or 106.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 39

FOR SALE or RENT — New five room house. 1011 West 16th. See Connie Davis.

FOR SALE — House four rooms, two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on east side. If interested in buying a good little home write Box-X care of Cisco Daily News.

HOT AIR HALTS COURT.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 5.—Too much hot air caused court to recess here. Judge Carl Foster halted a civil trial in Superior Court and ordered deputy sheriffs to air out the room when the temperature rose to 90. Janitorial negligence rather than legal rhetoric caused the difficulty.

CUT BABY BUGGIES.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Jan. 5.—The baby carriage business is only 15 per cent of what it was before the advent of the automobile, according to Louis Ritchell, furniture dealer. "When I mention a baby buggy to people with a new baby," Ritchie relates, "they laugh and say they don't need it with a car."

FIRE ALARM EDUCATION.

ELLINGTON, Conn., Feb. 5.—The town fathers have instituted a campaign to educate residents of this rural community in use of the fire alarm. Farmers prefer to telephone individual members of the fire department on their party lines instead of ringing in the alarm.

Don't Take Drugs for Stomach Trouble Crazy Water Will Relieve You.

To those who may be afflicted with any of the many diseases of the stomach and kidneys, I want you to know that the Divine Maker in his wisdom created a place where such sufferers may be relieved of their ailments.

I was given up to die, but after taking a two weeks' treatment at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, I am rapidly on my way to recovery. I have gained twelve pounds.

Crazy Water is the most wonderful mineral water in the world. I talked to a number of people while taking this treatment in Mineral Wells, and their experience invariably was similar to mine; that is, they had been to other resorts but received no material benefit for their particular trouble until they came to Mineral Wells.

HARRY L. DIX,
2633 35th Ave., So
Minneapolis, Minn.

The new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their treatment.—Adv.

Business Directory

Real Estate

CONNIE DAVIS
Real Estate
RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
700½ D., Gray Building.

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

Annonuncements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15 P. B. GLENN, president; C. E. YATES, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month a Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M. meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

You've always wanted to see them together!

Co-starring

MARIE

DRESSLER

Funnier than in "Caught Short;" more dramatic than in "Anna Christie"

WALLACE

BEERY

better than his "Butch" in "The Big House"

In response to popular demand, the two outstanding players of recent talkies have now been brought together in a picture that combines perfectly their talents for laughter and thrills!

IN

"Min and Bill"

COMING SUNDAY

"Free Love"

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Friday

Mrs. S. B. Parks will be hostess to The Pleasant Hour Club at her home on West Eleventh street Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora Lea Poe Martin and Miss Virginia Anderson spent the past weekend in Mineral Wells as the guests of Miss Janice Baird, at the Crazy Hotel.

Miss Leola Seastrunk of San Antonio will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry.

Mrs. Hugh McClure has returned to her home in Electra after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Herron.

Bob Stelle was a dinner guest of Mrs. Cora Lea Poe Martin Tuesday evening.

Miss Lurlene Austin of Abilene is the guest of Misses Wilma Burnam and Tommie Swindle.

Bob Guyler of Del Rio will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry this weekend.

J. A. McGinnis was in Cisco this morning on his way to Odessa.

Mrs. F. Hubbard and Misses Madeline Shepherd and Mildred Stein were visitors in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Odessa have returned to their home after a visit with Miss Willie B. Green.

Joe W. Neal of Eastland was a business visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Aubrey Frazier has returned from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. J. Little left Monday for Cousicana to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Duncan of Moran was a visitor in Cisco today.

R. Cornelison of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco Wednesday.

E.P. Crawford and F. D. Pierce left this morning to attend a convention in Dallas.

Ed Green was a business visitor in Moran yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Ford is reported to be ill.

Mrs. A. Plummer of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Hugh White is spending today in Brownwood.

Mrs. B. R. Forman and Mrs. Allan Wood spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Boney and daughter Sue Carolyn left yesterday to attend a convention in Dallas.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Krum is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mossburg of Odessa have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Hodges is reported to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson left yesterday for Rotan after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston left this morning to make their home in Pampa.

Mrs. C. McLeroy is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Rice Forman spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and sister, Mrs. I. Martin Keiter, have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. F. J. Borman, Mrs. C. Owen, and Mrs. Gus Ward were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Miss Clara Lee Wagley, and Mrs. Bob Key attended the funeral of John McWilliam in Gunsight yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry were dinner guests of friends in Mineral Wells Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Bates of Breckenridge was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Mildred Carter of Putnam was in Cisco this morning.

Misses Mary and Roberta Tucker of Arlington returned to their home this morning. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Tucker.

Children's Colds
Checked without "dosing." Rub on
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Wants to Fight

Taking the tip from Phil Scott, English boxers are flocking to this country in search of ring riches. After Scott came, Jackie (Kid) Berg and Len Harvey, and now comes Johnny Brown, above, British featherweight. If Brown shows as much as Berg or Harvey, he may trouble Battalino, Chocolate, La Barba, Shea and other topnotchers among the featherweights.

BILLS WOULD STOP HORSE RACE BETTING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5.—The betting angle in horse racing has bobbed up again in the Illinois legislature as a possible threat against "the sport of kings" by elimination of the pari-mutuel system at tracks.

Bills have been sponsored in both houses, one in the house by Representative J. W. Harris, republican, Chicago and another in the senate by Senator E. C. Mills, republican, Virginia.

Harris' bill is aimed specifically at the betting angle of horse racing. He proposes to repeal that part of the law legalizing betting at race tracks but would continue horse racing, the revenue derived from same through an admission tax to be used for premiums at county fairs.

Harris declared he was opposed to the pari-mutuel system because "it discriminates between the rich and the poor."

Senator Mills said he introduced his bill at the request of several constitutents but that he was in hearty agreement to repeal the horse racing law because of its "gambling" angles.

Mills' bill would do away with the whole horse racing law.

All Illinois' half a dozen tracks four of which are located in Chicago, one at Aurora and another in East St. Louis, are threatened by the measures.

Five of the tracks net the state $2,500 a day when running. The Aurora track pays only $1,500.

A measure now under consideration for introduction into the legislature would amend this law to allow the Fairmount track at East St. Louis to come under the same provisions which govern the Aurora track.

The law provides that all tracks within a certain area of a metropolis must pay a fee of $2,550. Aurora is outside this area but East St. Louis close proximity to St. Louis, Mo., puts it in the $2,500 class which means that St. Louis is costing the Fairmonut management a thousand dollars a day when it is running.

The proposed amendment would allow East St. Louis to come under the provisions of the law which govern Aurora.

Five and one-half mile stretch of highway between Banquete and Agua Dulce completed, which connects those two cities by hardsurfaced highway with Corpus Christi and Monterrey, Mexico.

Old Fashioned Courtesy

This Is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

The aim of the First National is to combine old-fashioned courtesy and modern banking methods—to make courtesy quite as prominent a feature of its service as the stability of its resources and the skill of its management.

By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility—something that will impress the customer with the dignified, friendly, confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank.

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

Member Federal Reserve System

COD MARKET SLUMP FRENCH FLEET THREAT

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The picturesque French sailing fleet of 100 wooden ships, which lays in the fog off the Newfoundland Banks fishing for cod during eight months of the year, may soon make its last crossing of the Atlantic.

Most of last year's cod catch is still unsold, and the owners of the fleet have had to call upon the banks to finance their repairs this winter. Scandinavian competition has threatened the French industry.

If half of the boats sail west with the first good weather, it will only be with government assistance. The whole fleet will never sail again. Gradually the number has decreased, and whereas 10,000 Breton fishermen once sailed into the fog, there are now but 5,000 men engaged in the trade.

Changed tastes are as much to blame as anything else. The fishermen tried modern methods to encourage Europe to eat salt fish, but the standard of food is much higher than before the war and salt fish has little appeal.

With the European market reduced and cut into by Swedish competition, the French fishermen turned to the colonies, and especially to Africa. There were several good years of sales, but now Africa seems to have lost the taste for Newfoundland fish.

Henderson — Petroleum corporation to construct line from Joiner field to north of town.

Higgins — Rapid progress made on construction of House building.

Orange Grove — Oscar leases his filling station to Pundt.

Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a vestment—Phone 80.

News want ads brings re

R AND R PALACE

DELICIOUS

Is the Winning of a Kiss at Love's Beginning

Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY

She Wanted a Cave Man!

and a great big bear hug! And did she get it? Oh Boy! Right on the kisser.

What Is Love!

Can Love Go On a Strike?

The trouble with this marriage was an 8 hour shift when love demanded a 24 hour day.

Is Free Love Really Free?

You will find the answer in the most delicious comedy drama of married life ever screened.

FREE LOVE

With GENEVIEVE TOBIN
CONRAD NAGLE
Zasu Pitts, Monroe Owsley and Slim Summerville.

SPECIALS

1—Auto Strop Razor, strop and one blade	$1.00
1—Tube Shaving Cream	39c
1—Can Talc	25c
1—Lavender Shaving Lotion	50c
Total Value	$2.14
All for	98c
100 McKesson Aspirin	69c
1—Box, 12 Aspirin	FREE

Try the small box and if not satisfied return the 100 and no charge will be made, why pay more?

1 Jar Albatum Rub	35c

Does not stain clothes and is one-half ounce larger than Vicks.

2 Dozen Aspirin	FREE

Watch Our Specials Each Week, they will save you money.

Bring Us Your Prescriptions.

ELLIOTT DRUG STORE

The Complete Drug Store Service.

AVIATION STOCK RALLIED AFTER 1929-'30 SLUMP

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Aircraft and aircraft equipment stocks had a hectic career during the bear market of 1929-1930.

A list of seven principal issues dropped 79 per cent in market value from the high of 1929 to the low of 1929 and then rallied eight per cent before the close of the year.

Early in 1930 the same group showed a gain of 152 per cent from 1929 lows. From that point they reacted 80 per cent and then, before the end of 1930 rallied 27 1-2 per cent.

The Aircraft Year Book reported during 1930 the aircraft production was less than half that of 1929. The industry is a large one with 75 major manufacturers and 27 aircraft engine producers making commercial and military airplanes and engines valued at $38,548,679 during 1930.

Seven Stocks

Valuation of the seven stocks selected came close to the billion dollar mark at the highs of 1929. At that time the 18,905,000 shares represented were worth $954,000,000 each share averaging $57.50.

When the reaction of 1929 struck the stock market these stocks dropped to $208,000,000 or a 79 per cent loss. At the 1929 lows, the average price was $13 per share. At the end of 1929 the stocks had rallied to a valuation of $278,000,000, a recovery of 35 per cent. The average closed 1929 at $18 per share.

During 1930, the group rose steadily until each share averaged $32 and valuation aggregated $524,000,000. This represented a recovery of 152 per cent from the low of 1929. Then the market turned down and the aviation issues dropped until they reached an average price of $6.75 per share with aggregate valuation of $104,000,000. This was 80 per cent under the 1930 high.

At the close of 1930 the price averaged $3.88 and the valuation was back to $132,000,000, a gain of 27 1-2 per cent from the low. The last price of 1930 was 38 per cent under the valuation of $208,000,000 at the low levels of 1929. From the high of 1930 to the close of 1930 the stocks lost 75 1-2 per cent in market value.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By the United Press.

Am. Pwr. & Light	49⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel.	187⅝
Anaconda	32⅝
Aviation Corp. Del.	4⅛
Beth. Steel	51⅝
Ches. & Ohio	43
Chrysler	16⅝
Curtis Wright	4⅛
Gen. Motors	38⅜
Gen. Motors PF	98⅜
Houston Oil	40⅛
Int. Harvester	51⅞
Int. Nickel	14⅛
Louisiana Oil	4⅛
Montg. Ward	20⅝
Panhandle P. & R.	2⅝
Phillips Pet.	12⅝
Prairie Oil & Gas	13⅜
Pure Oil	9½
Radio	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	51⅛
Shell Union Oil	9⅛
Sinclair	11⅝
Skelly	9
Southern Pac.	104⅛
S O N J	47⅝
S O N Y	23⅞
Studebaker	20½
Sun Oil	40⅜
Texas Corp	32
Texas Gulf Sul.	49
U. S. Steel	138⅝
U. S. Steel PF	145½
Warner Quinlan	6⅞
Curbs.	
Cities Service	18
Gulf Oil Pa.	66⅝
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	10⅜
S. O. Ind.	35½

Nature Faker Springs Good One

PROSPECT, Conn., Feb. 5. — A narrow escape on the part of Lester Green, prospect nature faker and inventor, in his "eel car" is reported by Lou Mortisson, imaginative county correspondent for the Waterbury Republican.

Lester and his wife were driving to a Grange meeting in their auto, operated by electric eels, according to Mortisson, when the machine doubled its speed. Ordinarily the tank of 12 eels propelled the machine at 35 miles per hour.

Lester was amazed until his wife whispered in his ear. He opened the eel tank and found the 12 had become 91. He removed the 79 infant eels and continued his drive, at least so reported Mortisson.

TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — So closely matched were A. T. Squire of New Haven and J. H. Whittlesey of Redding, graduates of the Yale school of Architecture, that for the first time the trustees of the scholarship of the American School at Athens awarded it to two students instead of one. The two will spend a year at Angora, Corinth, aiding in the excavation of a Roman forum under which lies the remnants of an earlier Grecian civilization.

News want ads bring results

FRIDAY ONLY

$1.00

Girls Wash Frocks 2 to 14. Long and Short Sleeves

At **BLANCHE'S**

IF Your Storage Battery is low

—don't scrap it or trade it in on a new battery unless you are sure it is of no further value to you. Thousands of batteries turned in on new purchases are merely run-down, not worn out. A re-charge or minor repairs would restore their value, at a fraction of the cost of a replacement.

Our battery expert can tell you in a few minutes whether your run-down battery is actually worn out, or whether it will pay you to have it re-conditioned. There is no charge for this inspection service, whether you use a Willard or another make of battery.

CISCO BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

SPECIAL

2-for-1 Soap and Shampoo Sale

JERGENS FINE TOILET SOAPS

Two cakes for the price of one.

WOODBURY 3 FAMOUS SHAMPOOS

Tar --- Castille --- Cocoanut Oil

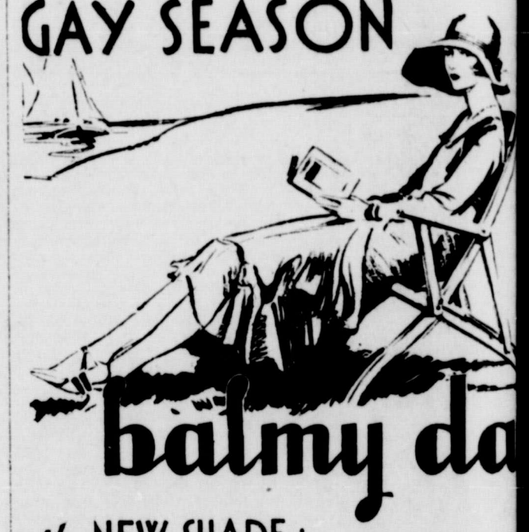
Two bottles for the price of one.

"Try Us First"

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Service. *Quality.*

..for this GAY SEASON



balmy da

the NEW SHADE *in* Phoenix *dul Sheer* HOSIERY

$1.65 When the things you wear are gayest and most colorful . . . "BALMY DAY," newest of hosiery shades by Phoenix, becomes part of the fashion p It's most stylish for the new pastels and prints you're w now . . . truly lovely . . . by all means, see it soon! It's to in Phoenix dulSheer at $1.65 and $1.95—most beauti economical of feminine hosiery. . . . ALSO AT

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5

WFAA **9:30**

Jno. H. Garner's THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1,614 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.

VOLUME XI. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1931. EIGHT PAGES TODAY NUMBER 310.

OIL IMPORTS LIMITATION FAVORED

Return to Convention System in Texas Is Proposed

BILL OFFERED LEGISLATURE BY HOPKINS

Clauses Designed to Prevent Abuses of Method

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Return to convention nomination of candidates for U. S. senate and state-wide offices, under safeguard, is proposed in a new election law offered to the Texas legislature today by Senator W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales.

Hopkins' bill has clauses designed to prevent the abuses that led to the abandonment of the convention plan of nomination.

Principal safeguard is the provision that delegates to the convention shall be chosen in a primary election. These elected delegates will name two candidates each for U. S. senator and two for each state-wide office. One of these two bills will be chosen as the party nominee at another election.

Selection of county and district candidates by the primary system is left. A first primary is held for them at the same time delegates to the state convention are elected. Run-offs for them can be held in the second election. The first election is fixed for July and the second for August.

"RIDE" VICTIMS TOSSED FROM AUTOMOBILE

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y., Feb. — One man was killed and another perhaps fatally wounded today and their bodies tossed from an automobile near Astoria.

The man killed has not been identified but the injured man is Joseph De Camao, who operates a used car market in North Woodsite. De Camao was brought to a hospital here but was too weak to tell the name of the man killed or to tell what had happened. De Camao was found at Astoria boulevard and Forty-third street and the dead man at Thirty-first avenue and Old Bowery road. Both had been shot in the head.

Two More Dates on Calendar Filled

The Toggery Store

Sold Under and We

VERY

This Birth Calendar will be inserted in the Daily News in the first issue of each month, by the merchants participating, and all babies must be reported within ten days after their birth. If more than one baby is born on the same day, birth certificates may be necessary to determine which baby was born first.

SLIDE INJURES BOY.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Sliding down banisters nearly cost the lift of Herbert Osburn, nine, here. While sliding down a banister in his home he broke and a stick he had in his mouth was jabbed through his head.

WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, local rains tonight, Friday cloudy, rains in east portion.

East Texas — Increasing cloudiness tonight, slightly cloudy and resettled with local rains in west portion and on west coast Friday.

Four Suspects Held in Two Bank Raids

(By United Press)

Four men today were in Texas jails charged with robbery in the holdup of one bank in which a $2,100 loot was taken after seriously wounding a bystander and the attempted robbery of another.

Roy Stephenson and "Shorty" McGee were arrested last night near Pampa and charged with the robbery of the First State bank of Alanreed.

M. D. Jacks, 25, Wichita Falls, and Fred Grayson, 34, native of the Freestone and Buffalo community, surrendered near Fairfield when a posse closed in on them a short time after an attempt was made to rob the Oakwood State bank. The bandits were frightened from the bank before obtaining loot by R. R. Wiley, vice president and cashier, who fired at them from his desk.

The bullet that penetrated the abdomen of Jim Bryant, 55, a depositor at the Alanreed bank, led to the capture of McGee and Stephenson, Sheriff Lon Blansett said today. The sheriff examined the bullet after it was extricated from the wounded men and its unusual caliber, 32-30, led him to the home of McGee, an oil woker, the sheriff asserted.

ARGUMENTS DELAY TRIAL OF THOMPSON

VERNON, Feb. 5.—Vigorous arguments between state and defense attorneys today interrupted examination of Emmett Thompson on trial for his life in the stomping to death of his ranch partner, Homer Crabtree.

An affidavit which Thompson in Gray county in connection with the trial of Carl Hefner already sentenced to 99 years in connection with the killing caused the argument. The defense contended it was not admissable and a ruling of the court had not been made early in the afternoon.

The affidavit includes a sworn statement in which Thompson expressed the belief that there was insufficient evidence to convict Hefner. Thompson contends now Hefner was solely to blame for the killing.

Los Angeles Flies Southward to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The Navy department was advised by the commander of the dirigible Los Angeles, this afternoon that unless adverse weather was encountered it would reach Guantanamo Bay, Cuba about 4 p. m. today completing the first leg of its flight to the Caribbean.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb. 5. — The navy dirigible Los Angeles en route from Washington to Cuba passed here at 12:30 today and at 2 a. m. was heard by naval radio passing the naval radio station at St. Augustine, Fla. All was reported well on board the air liner.

Senate Approves Walsh Resolution

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — The senate today approved without a record vote the resolution of Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, instructing federal authorities here to bring an ouster action against Chairman George Otis Smith of the federal power commission.

Enumeration Lists Sheriff as Jobless

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 5. — Sheriff James F. Hawkins of Jefferson county is listed as jobless in the government's unemployment census. He resigned as tax collector on Friday before becoming sheriff on Monday night. The census enumerator called early Monday.

"You didn't work last Saturday," he queried.

"No".

"Then you are unemlpoyed." And so it was listed.

Blames Boll Weevil for Bootlegging

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 5.—Officers captured an old "government" still, used for producing whiskey according to government specifications long before the days of prohibition when they raided the home of James Walden, negro.

Walden maintained his product was good, clean corn liquor, and not "moonshine." "Naw, I don't want no bond,' he told the officers. "I want to go to jail and rest up. The boll weevil started me making liquor. I made good liquor and I got $14 a case for it."

HUNT HEIR TO MILLION

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5. — Edward Riddick and Thomas McEachern, Memphis attorneys, left here recently for Quintana Roo, Old Mexico, in an effort to find Joe Martin, former resident of this city.

ALBUQUERQUE IS SHAKEN BY EARTH TREMOR

Near Panic Averted in Tremblor Lasting 15 Seconds

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 5. — An earth tremor of decided intensity rocked this city late last night. The tremblor was the third to be felt here in recent months. Windows in many residences were reported to have been broken. Hotel lobbies emptied of guests. Near panics were averted in several motion picture houses. The tremor lasted approximately 15 seconds.

NEW SHOCKS AT NAPIER

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 5.—While Red Cross officials today counted the dead in Tuesday's earthquakes at considerably more than 100 new shocks were felt in this region and heightened the alarm of those who survived the earlier quakes.

The fresh tremors crumpled many buildings which had been weakened by the first shocks and increased the likelihood of new fires joining those now raging in the streets of this once beautiful seaport.

Officials feared the number of dead would go above even the latest estimate, for tons of debris have not yet been explored and many more bodies may be pulled out before the final results are computed — in Napier, Hastings and other towns of Hawkes Bay Province.

In the meantime more than 1,000 persons, many severely injured, have been treated and there is probability many more were hurt in the region affected.

Damage in the Napier area alone unofficially was estimated at $10,000,000.

LOBO BAND TO PLAY FRIDAY AT RANDOLPH

The Cisco Lobo band will play at Randolph college chapel exercises tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

The band is putting on a series of programs at the high school and college as a part of the preparations under way for participation in the west Texas band at Abilene April 11.

The band plays at the high school on Friday morning each two weeks.

30 PER CENT BANK DIVIDEND FOR CISCOANS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
Austin Bureau Daily News

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — By order of district court here, authority has been given the banking board to disburse a second 30 per cent dividend to depositors in the former Commercial State bank of Cisco from the guaranty fund.

Sen. Cunningham and Reps. Gilbert and Cunningham have introduced in both branches of the legislature a bill to repeal the law secured two years ago to prevent under specified circumstances apopintment of a receiver for an incorporated city or town that has defaulted in its interest payments.

FARM BOARD MAY ABANDON STABILIZATION

BISMARK, N. D., Feb. 5.—Publication today of correspondence between Chairman Legge of the farm board and Governor Shafer confirmed plans of the farm board to abandon wheat stabilization operations if farmers do not cooperate by reducing acreage.

Bearing out exclusive United Press reports from Washington last week Chairman Legge advised Shafer that "if the farmers cannot see their way clear to do this this stabilization effort will have to be abandoned. The loss written off and readjustment to the old time principle of the survival of the fittest."

Sees Republicans Disguised Democrats

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Connecticut's new democratic state executive, believes most socalled republicans are "democrats in disguise."

He declared in a speech here that most men calling themselves republicans whom he had questioned believe in the philosophy of Thomas Jefferson rather than that of Alexander Hamilton.

Drank Once But He's Tapering Off

ATLANTA, Feb. 5. — A recent visitor to the North Carolina mountain district came to the Georgia legislature to testify at a committee hearing and brought with him this story:

A temperance lecturer was speaking to a fairly large audience, and remarked he had learned that Captain Boney Ridley, 89, was present after walking 11 miles to attend.

He was sure Capt. Ridley was "teetotaler," he said, and asked for a testimonial.

"It is true that in my youth I would drink a bit but for the last 15 years I have been 'tapering down a bit,' until today I notice that if I drink over a pint at one time it has a tendency to go to my head."

Large Saving Is Claimed by Prison

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—A report of the Texas prison system submitted today to Governor Ross Sterling by the state prison board claims a saving of $572,000 in the cost of operating for 1930 compared with 1929.

American Tourists Sailing to Tropics

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Sightseeing Americans seem to be traveling to Central America and South America in preference to Europe, if mailing lists of steamship passenger lines from New Orleans this season are any indication.

Havana; Panama City; Kingston, Jamaica; Port of Spain; Haiti; Honduras, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Mexico and Columbia daily are the destinations of tourists from New Orleans.

Despite the business depression, officials of shipping lines from New Orleans said advance bookings for tropical cruisers are heavier than a year ago.

"BIDDY" NOT JOBLESS

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 5.—"Biddy" has never been in the ranks of the unemployed. If she isn't rearing baby chickens, she's laying eggs. For 12 years the Bantam hen belonging to William Teede, has raised a brood of chickens. She hasn't missed a year. One time she hatched a setting of duck eggs, and raised the ducks, too.

CHARGES AGAINST BUTLER "SEVERE" MEMBER OF DEFENSE SAYS; GENERAL DODGES NEWS REPORTERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — Announcement that the charges against Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler, now awaiting court-martial, were "severe" was made Wednesday by Major Henry Leonard, one of the counsel.

At the same time it was made known the responsibility for making public the charges against the marine was passed back to the Navy Department.

In a letter written late Wednesday to a department official, Major Leonard said General Butler "neither seeks the publication of such charges and specifications nor does he seek to avoid or prevent their publication."

He added it was "a matter for determination wholly by the Navy Department."

These announcements came after General Butler and Major Leonard had spent virtually the entire day in secret conference.

Major Leonard announced that John W. Davis, who had been mentioned as a possible counsel for Butler, would not be able to participate in the trial.

The resourcefulness that helped win General Butler his enviable reputation on the battlefield was devoted Wednesday to dodging reporters.

Charges Completed.

While he and his counsel Major Henry Leonard, were eluding Washington correspondents, the Navy Department completed the preparation of charges to be brought against the marine in general court-martial.

The exact specifications of the indictment were unknown except that they were based on General Butler's now famous tale which pictured Premier Mussolini as a "hit-and-run" driver. For that story the State Department officially apologized to the Italian government.

The charges were sent to Major Leonard Wednesday afternoon by Major Gen. Ben H. Fuller, marine commandant. They were received while General Butler and Major Leonard were in conference.

Officials of the Navy Department told Major Leonard they would cooperate with him in making public the charges. General Fuller told Major Leonard he would not release the charges until permission had been received from defense counsel.

Chief Figures in Butler Trial

Pictured here are officers who are expected to play principal roles in the court-martial of Major General Smedley D. Butler of the marines, for remarks he made about Premier Mussolini of Italy. Rear Admiral Louis R. DeSteiguer, left, commandant of Third Naval District, New York, will be president of the court; Captain William C. Watt, upper right, chief of staff of the Fourth Naval District, Philadelphia, has been named chief advocate to prosecute the case; Major Henry Leonard, retired, who once saved Butler's life, has indicated he will accept a request to serve as defense counsel.

SUFFERING IN SOUTHWEST AT ITS PEAK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5. — Suffering in the southwest from drouth and unemployment reached its peak today with more than 700,000 persons dependent upon the Red Cross and other agencies for the bare necessities of life as relief officals issued optimistic statements.

Drouth suffering in Texas, where the Red Cross is providing for 32,450 persons, centers in western section. Crops in south Texas were less than three per cent below normal this year and east Texas is experiencing an oil boom following the discovery of a oil field near Longview.

19 INDICTMENTS RETURNED FROM PRECINCT SIX

A total of 19 indictments were returned out of precinct No. 6 by the last grand jury of the 91st district court. Altogether the grand jury returned 72 indictments.

The 19 returned from this precinct are:

Driving while intoxicated: O. R. Rochwell;

Forgery: Dorothy Wells, Elmer Roberson, Frank Laird (two cases), and J. D. Frisby;

Pasing forged instrument: Dorothy Wells, Elmer Roberson and G. P. Lowery;

Robbery with firearms: Tim Ingram;

Operating slot machine: "Spec" Hoffel;

Automobile theft: Brock Owen, Luther Helms, Almus Owen and Frank Laird;

Burglary: Brock Owen, Luther Helms, Almus Owen and Frank Laird.

In Love Suit

Helen Harselm, 32, is shown here as she appeared in court at Peoria, Illinois, where she sued David Belsley, 66-year-old retired banker-farmer, for $100,000 heart balm. She charged he broke his promise to marry her.

War Veteran Charged in Friend's Slaying

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5. — Oscar Neely, 39, whom police described as a "demented World War veteran" was formally charged today with the slaying of his friend, Floyd McKissack, radio singer.

McKissack was shot and killed last night while eating dinner in the home of a police sergeant where he and Neely lived.

CAPPER BILL WOULD ENACT 3-YEAR BAN

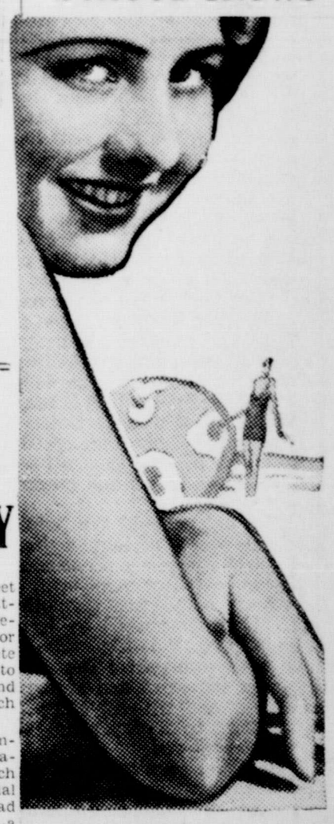
Action on Shortage Tariff Measure Unnecessary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The senate commerce committee today voted nine to six to report favorably to the senate the Capper bill limiting imports of crude oil for three years, and prohibiting imports of petroleum products.

This action of the committee indicated a disposition to lay aside the Shortridge bill to put a one dollar per barrel duty on oil and a 55 per cent advalorem tax on on oil products.

Members of the committee said they believed the favorable action on the Capper bill made action on the Shortridge bill unnecessary.

ATTENDANCE AT FREE COOKING SCHOOL GROWS



ows that sunshine the "TOASTING" of the Ultra Violet made of the finest of the Crop—THEN extra, secret heat- tants present in all

Other local concerns are expected to join with their cooperation today and tomorrow.

CEMETERY IS IMPROVED BY NEW ARCHWAY

The city commission will meet Monday afternoon. Among the matters to be considered will be a request of the cemetery committee for a $250 appropriation to complete work at the archway entrance to the cemetery. A concrete apron and a gravel driveway through the arch is necessary.

The archway itself has been completed. It is a beautiful piece of native stone architecture adding much to the appearance of the burial grounds. Situated on the Bankhead highway the new entrance is a pleasing improvement over the former unprotected condition of the cemetery.

First Loan Made to Texas Farmer

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5. — The first loan to be made from the $10,000,000 fund, provided for farmers in seven states under the jurisdiction of the regional office of the federal farmers seed loan bureau was in the mail today.

The first check to be sent out was for $350 as the first installment on a $500 loan granted the P. Lusk, of Post, Texas.

War Opened on Automobile Parkers

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 5.—Motorists who allow their automobiles to stand on Kansas City streets all day must either find garages before nightfall or pay fines ranging from $1.50 to $5.50, City Manager H. L. McElroy has announced.

Squads of policemen tag every car parked in the streets. All-night parking is forbidden in the new traffic system installed here January 1 but in which were allowed a month in which to find garage space.

New Ships to Aid Trade Along Coast

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5.—Ten new vessels for New Orleans companies, made possible by the American maritime mandate, are now completed, or in process of construction. Eight others, built without government support; will bring the local fleet to eighteen.

Commodore Ernest Lee Jancke, assistant secretary of the Navy, points out that these vessels, along with 24 others delivered or building, and intended for the North Atlantic and Pacific service, will stimulate shipping interests both here and throughout the country.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

Several people from Putnam went to Abilene, Jan. 28 to hear Will Rogers speak.

Rev. and Mrs. Hick Burnam of Whitcriat have returned home after a few days visit with relatives in Putnam.

Rev. and Mrs. Fox and daughter, Laura Mae Fox and Opal Heslep were Abilene visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hart of Cisco visited in the home of Mrs. Hart's sister, Mrs. W. W. Everett and family Friday night.

Miss Vella Sandlin has returned home after a weeks visit with her brother Crayton Sandlin and family of Brownwood.

Miss Mayme Coppinger spent the weekend in Putnam.

Mrs. George McCool and adughter Miss Myrline, and Mrs. W. W. Everett were Baird visitors Saturday.

Messrs. Neal Moore and Willard Gaskin spent Saturday night with friends in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth and Roy Denny spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth in Cottonwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Scott entertained the young people of the town with a party Saturday night.

Miss Mary Yeager of Abilene was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager through the weekend.

Mrs. W. A. Wallace and daughter, and Miss Guggolz were Cisco visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Russell Webb, superintendent of Putnam high school spent the weekend with his parents in Miles, Texas.

C. B. Snyder, Jr., of Baird was in Putnam Sunday.

Mrs. L. B. Moore, Thelma Everett, Neal Moore, John D. Isenhower and Willard Gaskin visited friends in Abilene Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey visited in Putnam Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Everett and family.

J. M. Howard of Cisco spent Friday in Putnam the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Yeager.

Mrs. Lynn Williams and children have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Park and family, of Stamford.

Presiding elder, Rev. E. C. White, of Abilene, preached at the Methodist church Sunday night.

Mrs. E. B. Tarrant of Corpus Christi, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Pete King and family this week.

Miss Martha Brock of Abilene, visited friends in Putnam Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. W. E. Pruett gave a dinner Friday evening for all her children.

Mrs. Bob Kelley was a Baird visitor Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Hampton of Cisco spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Short.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Peek have moved to the John Burnam house north of Cook's garage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco, were guests in the home of Mrs. Burnett's sister, Mrs. J. S. Yeager and family Sunday.

Mr. R. L. Clinton was transacting business in Baird Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and daughters, Misses Leta Johnette and Dixie Beryl of Slaton have returned home after a short visit with relatives.

The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. R. L. Clinton Monday evening. Quilt piecing was the object of the evening. After a few hour work, a delicious refreshment course was served to the following: Mesdames Jim Heslep, Ella Willis, C. C. Russel, B. L. Mitchell, C. K. Peek, Raymond Hale, Charlie Mercer, E. P. Whitaker and the hostess, Mrs. Clinton.

J. D. Yardley of Cisco was a Putnam visitor Monday night.

The Little Theatre Dramatic club of Putnam met Monday night. After a short business session they adjourned to met again the following Monday night.

Uncle Hick Burnam who has been sick for some time at the home of his brother, Joe Burnam passed away Monday morning at 4 o'clock. The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, and the body was carried to Abilene for burial.

Miss Ruth Yeager was reported on the sick list last week.

DESDEMONA

Tom Bacon of Abilene was here Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Borden visited friends at Olden Sunday afternoon and on Monday afternoon were among the large number of guests at the going-away party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boucher who were leaving the next day for their future home in Dallas.

Mrs. Mollie Emde, who moved to

Is Free Love Really F

You will find the answer in delicious comedy drama of life ever screened.

FRE LOV

With GEN CO

Zasu Pitts, Monroe

who was hostess and also accompanist for the songs.

During the business session Mrs. Ira Robertson was unanimously elected to active membership in the club. The day was quite gloomy and the streets very muddy as a slow rain had been falling all day but only one active member was absent and each one present had an interesting response to roll call on the topics assigned for the year. In honor of four new members who were present for the first time the club sang "Blest Be the Tie" after which the club collect was read responsively with Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass as leader of the program. The program was one of the regular course of study on Texas history. Mrs. A. C. Robert talked on "Texas as a Republic," Mrs. M. P. Williams read a paper on "Texas Enters the Union" and Mrs. W. C. Bedford talked on "Causes of Secession". The club sang "Texas, Our Texas" after which Mrs. W. H. Davis conducted a parliamentary drill. The hostesses served delicious refreshments of chicken salad on lettuce, angel food cake with whipped cream and hot tea. Those present were Mmes. Roy Ashburn, Clarence Ragland, Earl Lane and Charles Richardson (new members) and Mmes. Joe Borden, A. B. Henslee, C. W. Maltby, A. C. Robert, W. C. Bedford, C. M. Bratton, S. E. Snodgrass, M. P. Williams, W. H. Davis and the hostesses, Mmes. J. W. Griffin and Robert Weir.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Richardson accompanied by Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Bill Parks went to Ranger Tuesday night and attended a "Tacky" party given at the Rebockah lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cutting and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica were guests at a bridge party given by Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher at their home in Cisco on Monday night of last week.

Almost the entire faculty of the Desdemona high school attended the County Teachers' Institute at Eastland Saturday. Supt. M. H. Carr was on the program for a talk on problems of the rural schools. Miss Betty Mae Jackson discussed the teaching of reading in the grade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee visited relatives at Granbury Wednesday.

Mrs. C. W. Maltby and Mrs. W. H. Davis attended the meeting of the county council of the P. T. A. at Eastland Saturday. The Desdemona P. T. A. had one of the best reports given especially in regard to membership and attendance. The paid up membership is now 75 and the attendance is usually above 50 per cent. The Desdemona P. T. A. recently [illegible] sweaters for the football boys and also gave $10 to the scholarship loan fund of the county council.

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Allen returned Saturday from Lubbock where they had been visiting since Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Glass drove to Ranger on business Monday.

Mrs. N. D. Gallagher of Cisco was the guest of Mrs. C. Cutting Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Weir entertained very delightfully Wednesday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. John Hilliard who was a bride of a few weeks. Before her marriage Mrs. Hilliard was Miss Nennie Yardley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Yardley.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker returned Thursday from a few days visit in Oklahoma.

BLEEDING GUMS: Just try one bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY. It is guaranteed. Statham's Pharmacy.

SP

1—Auto Strop Raz
1—Tube Shaving C
1—Can Talc . . . .
1—Lavender Shavi

Total Value .

All for . . .

Heals Pimples In 7 Days or Less

Here is a wonderful antiseptic oil now dispensed by pharmacists at trifling cost, that will do more towards helping you get rid of unsightly spots and skin troubles than anything you've ever used.

Not only does this great healing antiseptic oil promote rapid and healthy healing in open sores and wounds, but boils, abscesses and ulcers that are discharging are almost immediately relieved and cleanly healed.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use, and failure in any of the ailments noted above is next to impossible. Any druggist can supply you at any time—an 85 cent bottle lasts 2 weeks.—Adv.

PISGAH

Health in our community is better but we still have colds. Alford and Billie Ruth Parks have been sick but are better.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark attended church services at Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy and son Jack and Miss Mary Lee McCarver were their dinner guests.

Miss Maurine Baily spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Carl Kyles at Colony. Mr. and Mrs. Kyles accompanied her home Saturday and spent the weekend.

Those from here that attended the musical at Mrs. Tonne's Saturday night, Were L. A. Parks and daughters, Misses Sybil, and Charlie Ben, Mrs. G. L. Baily and children Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kyles and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tonne and children.

Miss Sybil Parks spent Saturday night with Miss Margaurette Parks in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Parks and Mrs. Margaurette accompanied her home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Lee McCaver visited the Misses Farks Sunday afternoon.

The farmers are still hoping it will dry up so they can start farming.

S. B. Parks, Dick Tomas and Pierce Taylor of Cisco and L. A. Parks were the musicians for the musical at Mrs. Tonne's Saturday night. These are some accomplished musicians and we are always glad to have them with us.

Mrs. L. E. Clark has returned home from Dallas where she has been with her son, Garvin who has been sick. She reports him getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hagaman of Cisco visited in the Edd Tonne home recently.

Misses Odessa Childress, Chrystal Jackson and Marie Purvis were guests of Misses Sybil and Charlie Ben Parks Tuesday evening.

GRAPEVINE

Everyone out our way is glad to see the sunshine again.

Health in our comumnity has improved since our last writing.

Mrs. J. D. Clements is up and goining strength very fast and little Pauline Stinebough is in school again after a short illness.

John Clements was removed from the Graham sanitarium to the home of a friend in Cisco Sunday. We hope he will be home in a few days.

Mrs. D. D. Stinebough and Mrs. Helen Stinebough visited Mrs. Jack King Tuesday.

Miss Jessie King of Randolph spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Bob Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mitchell visited friends in the Graham sanitarium Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bob Walker and children spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas, of Central community.

Mrs. Jim Mitchell and baby spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Marion Seabourn.

J. T. Walker is spending the week with his children in Eastland.

Our Ladies Home Demonstration club will meet at the school house Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Walter Wright and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson.

ATWELL

This community still has plenty of rain to report, the farmers are getting rather anxious to get to work.

Miss Ann Maness and Mr. McAnally spent this weekend at Stephenville.

The little Pillans child is some better at this writing. She has pneumonia and has been very low.

Mr. Tate and sister, Mattie, teachers at Bell Plains were visitors heer Sunday.

Glynn Purvis is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brashear visited friends in Santa Anna this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Foster and children also Mr. and Mrs. Mark Foster from Staton were here this week. They were called to the bed side of their sister's child, the Pillans twin.

HASKELL

The rain the past week insures us a good season, but has delayed the farmers about preparing their land for planting.

Everett Clements and family and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird were guest of Mrs. Lillie Perdue Friday night.

Mrs. Barron visited her daughter and family at Cross Plains Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Perdue and Thelma Perdue were callers in the J. M. Perdue home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue was visiting Mrs. Roy Allen Friday afternoon.

BEDFORD

Rain, rain, rain—it seems that we have hadm plenty for a few days. The farmers are very anxious for the sun to shine so they can prepare the soil to plant corn.

Health in the community is very good at present, although Grandmother Evans and Mrs. E. D. Archer are reported on the sick list.

Sunday school was very well attended Sunday. Those of you who are not attending are missing some wonderful lessons.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fambrough and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nicholas were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and family.

Mrs. Archer and children spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Liman Evans.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson were shopping in Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Misses Lilian and Evely Spruill attended the teachers meeting at Eastland Saturday.

Walter West was a business visitor in Breckenridge last week.

"Red" Phipps of Wills Point was a guest in the Archer home last week.

Mrs. R. H. Walker visited her sister, Mrs. John Nicholas, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waverly Massengale were the Sunday dinner guest of her mother, Mrs. Higginbothan.

Rev. Mortan, pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church, will preach at Bedford the fourth Sunday in this month. Everyone remember the date and be present. You will hear a good message.

DAN HORN

A large crowd enjoyed the singing at Mrs. W. M. Weeds Sunday night.

All are invited to attend Sunday school at the Mitchell church next Sunday morning.

Mahlon Stuteville and Will Joe Starr are attending Randolph college.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery have returned to their home at Ira after an extended visit here with an extended visit here with relatives, J. M. McCulloch accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speegle and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle had business at Eastland Tuesday.

Miss Thelma Maxwell returned to Carbon Thursday after a 10-day visit with her uncle J. G. Stutevill.

Mr. and Mrs. Holder of Scranton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Barnhill Sunday.

Mrs. J. G. Heslep is on the sick list this week.

Ten-Year-Old Girl Page of State Solon

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 3.—A pert 10-year-old miss is the first girl page to ever serve in the New Mexico legislature.

Mary Angeline Cappuccelli, of Albuquerque, has been appointed as a personal page to Speaker Alvan N. White in the house.

Angeline's ambition, she confided, is to make politics her career and "maybe" someday she'll be governor.

SERVES 54TH TERM

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 5. — Henry Simon, keeper of the records and seal and master of finance of the Mobile Lodge No. 67, of the Knights of Pythias, is serving his 54th consecutive term this year.

OPTIMISTIC CHAIN LETTERS

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Writing chain letters of optimism was suggested as a cure for the business depression by a chain letter fan here recently.

Winters — New and larger machinery arrived from Ulon county to speed up preliminary surveying of lake basin.

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote 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 creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one effective agent in helping nature [illegible] for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent [illegible] up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

DR. W. I. GHORMLEY

503 Main Street (Avenue D) Cisco, Texas

Specializes in **One Thing**, that of **Refracting Eyes.** He has been fitting glasses for over twenty-five years, and solicits the cases that have failed to get satisfaction elsewhere.

Phone for appointment—Office phone, 337; Residence phone 121.

Foreign Growers Use Pure Seed

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. — Southern cotton farmers may not generally appreciate the advantage of growing pure bred seed, but foreign growers have been quick to profit from American research, in the opinion of R. V. Miller, chief of seed certification work for the state department of agriculture.

Miller said that certified seed produced in Texas has found an increasingly large market in foreign countries, being shipped to China, Syria, Belguim, Russia, Mexico, and other countries.

He called attention to the fact that the countries showing the greatest interest in the work being done toward purification of strains in Texas also were the countries whose cotton has shown an increasingly higher quality over a period when the American product was showing a lower quality, according to charts of the federal government.

A fourth of the American crop of 1929 was untenderable on contract Miller said, which means the staple was less than 7-8 inch.

Farmers may know whether their cotton seed has passed state standards by the bright red tag which certified seed growers use.

STILL LIVES.

HYANNIS, Mass., Feb. 5.—William Henry Harrison Baker, rejected by Union army doctors in 1861 as too frail for service, recently celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary.

French Police Guard Public Dances Now

LA ROCHELLE, Feb. 5. — Dancing in the Department of La Vendee is to be regulated by official decree, according to rules just promulgated.

Hereafter, all dances to which the public is invited will be under police supervision. Indecent dances are forbidden, and it becomes illegal for a person under 18 to take part in a public ball.

Each mayor is empowered to set the hours during which dancing is legal, but it is suggested that midnight, or earlier, be the closing time. Special authorization for masked balls must also be secured under these new regulations.

Revised Rules for Testing of Seed

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — Revised rules have been promulgated by the seed testing division of the state department of agriculture with emphasis placed upon the fact that all seeds sold in quantities from ten to 200 pounds must be labelled as tested or untested, according to J. B. McClung, chief of the seed testing division.

Tested seed have passed state inspection for growing qaulities mechanical purity, insert matter, other field seed and weed seed. The tag on each package will inform the grower of the state's findings.

Tags are furnished by the state for tested seed, but the dealer, if he prefers to sell untested or unclean seed, is required to furnish his own tags, stating the nature of his product.

Farmers selling seed grown in their own fields, if they do not advertise it outside their own county, and do not ship it by common carrier, are not required to abide by the provisions of the law.

No charge is made for testing seed either for dealer or planter.

SAFE CRACKER.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 5.—"Safe cracking" apparently is becoming a lost art. When a state official lost the combination to his safe he called the penitentiary for help. But not one of the 4,000 inmates was listed as a safe cracker.

Sierra Blanca — Work started on remodeling Exchange building as beginning of change in business block for new road.

LIKED HIS RAILROADING.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—After a half a century as engineer on the Illinois Central, Harry A. "Dad" Norton, 70, retired, said, "Railroading is great—I threatened my grandson with disinheritance if he doesn't get in the game."

Temple — This and surrounding towns advocating construction of four concrete highways leading from here at cost of $1,300,000.

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CISCO DAILY . . . Y, FEBRUARY 5

TABULATION OF TEXAS MINERAL PRODUCTS MADE

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Mineral production in Texas for 1929 based on the quantity sold, has been tabulated by the Bureau of Economic Geology at the University of Texas. Some of the data was secured from the United States Bureau of Mines and some from the State Comptroller, while still other statistics have been estimated by the bureau.

A total of 320,931 tons of asphalt with a value of $946,603, was mined in 1929. A total of 7,083,572 barrels of cement was produced, at a value of $11,805,779. Clay products valued at $6,000,000 were produced; in addition to this figure, raw clay amounting to 3,178 tons, valued at $19,390, was produced.

Coal and lignite production for 1929 amounted to $1,100,668 tons, valued at $1,600,000. Three hundred and forty-one thousand pounds of copper, valued at $60,016 was mined. A total of 34,249 tons of fullers earth was produced at a value of $322,215.

Gold Mining

Gold mined in Texas during 1929 amounted to 1,279 troy ounces, valued at $26,439. The value of the 520,519 tons of gypsum mined was $3,440,287. The 849,683 pounds of lead produced was worth $53,530. Lime production for 1929 amounted to 97,332 tons, valued at $838,470.

Miscellaneous minerals produced during 1929, including graphite, mercury, salt, sand-lime brick, manganese, basalt and greensand had a value of $1,038,370.

A total of 464,928,000,000 feet of natural gas, valued at $87,474,000 was produced while natural gasgasoline was produced to the amount of 419,485,000 gallons, worth $26,561,000. Petroleum production for 1929 amounted to 298,702,684.56 barrels, valued at $323,504,667, according to the report made to the State Comptroller; production as obtained by the United States Bureau of Mines amounted to 296,876,000 barrels, valued at $322,520,000.

A total of 9,409,295 tons of sand and gravel was produced, at a value of $5,765,943. Silver was produced at a value of 1,020,516 troy ounces, valued at $543,935. Stone production amounted to 3,647,150 tons valued at $2,948,865. Sulphur mined totaled 2,372,388.96 tons, according to reports to the State Comptroller at a value of $30,841,065.

Abilene — Newly paved highway connecting this city and Anson will be opened to traffic in about three weeks.

Dickens' Son, 82, Lives Quietly

In a comfortable English setting such as his father so well loved, Sir Henry Fielding Dickens, son of the late Charles Dickens, most famous of British novelists, is shown here in his latest picture, at his home in Chelsea, England. The frame of small pictures over the hearth bears snapshots of his father. Sir Henry, who is 82, has been "common sergeant" of the city of London since 1917.

Doing Something, Not Talking About It, Is Remedy for Hard Times, Says Doran

DALLAS, Feb. 5.—"Advocating Buy Now" campaigns and talking about the return of prosperity are not harmful gestures, but they are not nearly so effective as actually doing something," declared Felix Doran, Jr., southwest regional manager of the Chevrolet Motor company.

Mr. Doran has just returned from Detroit where he attended a meeting of Chevrolet and General Motors officials. Purpose of the meeting was organization of sales plans to meet increase in business promised by 1931.

"While others are talking about business, Chevrolet is going after it, the Chevrolet Motor company has already laid plans to build and sell one million cars in 1931. The material for these cars has already been contracted for and thousands of men are at work fashioning the material into automotive parts.

Thousands of additional factory men and salesmen have been hired to properly build and sell the manufactured units. Chevrolet Motor company is showing its faith in this county by expending millions of dollars in these operations. The powerful General Motors financing institution allied with Chevrolet is ready to finance cars on terms agreeable to the purchasers. Bankers have been apprised of our plans and dealers have no financial worries on that score.

"Sales of Chevrolet in this section clear through this city, which helps to swell payrolls here and, in the course of a year, puts many dollars into circulation for salaries, advertising and the many lines of business which today are allied with the automobile. Chevrolet plans for greater expenditure this year. We are confident we are going ahead. We believe this philosophy of business will bring results."

New 'Skin Game" Brought to Light

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. — A new skin game, with the farmer as the "goat" has been uncovered by the weights and measures division of the Texas department of agriculture. Detail of the swindle were disclosed today by M. F. Fraze, chief of weights and measures, to put farmers on their guard.

The very simplicity of the plan has made it dangerous, the weights chief said. It is employed by produce men buying from farmers and weighing their purchases on common spring scales.

Spring scales, at best, are not reliable, and many of them are marked "not to be used for commercial purposes." But "doctored" by the unscrupulous dealer, they become a regular cheating machine. The "doctoring" consists of cutting the small rivets which hold the fact of the machine on which the weights are shown, so that the brass face slides up and down.

Then with his thumb the buyer may slide the plate down as produce is being weighed, or up if he is selling, making a difference in the weight of from one to ten pounds, in the dealer's favor. When the spring is released, the face is pulled back to its normal position.

The public Fraze said, can protect itself to an extent by determining whether the plate is fast to the rest of the scale, or, better still, by insisting that his produce be weighed on tested balance scales. The false scales were found on the public market in San Antonio, and the violations reported to local authorities.

Child and Dog Fed in Kennel

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. — A child and a friendly dog who lived together in a kennel while they were fed by children in the neighborhood were described today in the annual report of the Juvenile Protective association.

Jessie F. Binford, executive director of the association, said the plight of the child was reported and the society arranged to care for the case.

Despite the economic depression juvenile delinquency was less in 1930 than in the previous year, the report showed. Meanwhile the Illinois prison population was increased by 15 per cent.

Failure of the courts to cooperate with the association was cited. Miss Binford said 640 youths less than 17 years old were inmates of penal institutions while 626 prisoners had served previous terms in the reformatory.

Complaints against dance halls showed a marked reduction from 248 in 1929 to 79 last year.

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ARMY DRILLS KEEPING YOUNG FASCISTS BUSY

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 5.—Thousands of squads, platoons and companies of boys in Fascist uniform march in disciplined military formations every Sunday in Italy.

Athletic youths in olive-green breeches, black shirts and fez-like caps with swinging tassels, go through military drill to the commands of Fascist militia officers in hundreds of towns alert. Some drill with rifles, others without. From rifle ranges is heard the crack of target practice.

This is an outward manifestation of one of the most notable and significant institutions of the Fascist regime—the Opera Nazionale Balilla—comprising some 2,683,240 boys and girls between 8 and 18 years. Upon this voluntary organization the Fascist state is placing its greatest reliance for the perpetuation of the reliance for the perpetuation of the regime and the moral, physical and military education of rising generations. Fascism is centering its hopes for the future in youth, physical fitness and guns.

Military Phase

The military phase is only one and not the most important aspect of this remarkable Fascist institution, although emphasis is laid upon semi-military training in the later stages between 14 and 18.

Between the ages of 8 and 14 most emphasis is laid upon moral and physical education. This stage resembles the Boy and Girl Scout movement, although more nationalistic. Sometimes little boys march with toy rifles. Some of the older girls are taught the use of the rifle and marksmanship.

Children are inculcated with the concepts of Fascism from the beginning, in accordance with the primary purposes of the government. The Balilla's manual says: "It must nourish their minds and form them to Fascist standards, impregnating them with all that is high, noble and pure in the doctrine of new Italy," and complete the state program by "constant intellectual propaganda."

The institution is organized on the basis of the armies of ancient Rome and is composed of a squadron of eleven children. Three squadrons form a platoon; three platoons form a company, and so on to the legion, which comprises nine companies.

497 Legions

On the last anniversary of the Fascist "March on Rome" it was anncunced there were 497 legions of boys between 8 and 14, and 238 legions between 14 and 18 years. The movement is divided into four great divisions—which are respectively: Balilla, Avanguardisti, Picole Italiani and Giovane Italia.

The latest membership figures given me by Giovanni Giuriati, secretary of the Fascist party, are as follows: Balilla 954,903; Avanguardist 395,708; Picole Italiani, 640,000, and Giovane Italia 92,630, making a total of 1,350,611 boys and 732,530 girls in the organization.

The most extensive activities of the Balilla organization are devoted to cultural, industrial and physical training. Many hundreds of modern recreation centers and playgrounds have been established, schools of arts and crafts, evening classes for technical instruction, industrial training, courses in agricultural instruction, tarining in seamanship in the coast towns, side and mountain colonies for weak children, classes in sanitation training in wireless telegraphy, anti-aircraft gunnery and preliminary training in aviation for older boys. Girls are given somewhat similar training concentrating upon the requirements of their roles as the future wives and mothers of Italy.

Drills at Rome

I visited Balilla centers in Rome and watched the daily activities of training, as guest of Renato Ricci, President of the Balilla movement. Beside the Tiber was a Balillla marine division where boys between 8 and 14 were practicing putting the shot in unison and rowing in a training scow under orders of their instructor. Others were marching smartly in military formations under command of their own boy leaders. Frequently the leadership was changed and was assumed by another boy from the ranks. It was explained that all the boys are given opportunities to lead, to teach command and the use of authority.

With astonishing precision and the snappy discipline of trained soldiers the boys marched to the shrill commands of their boy sergeants. Every half-dozen steps the little squad stamped its feet in exact unison, wheeled and counter marched with set faces like veterans on parade, but with evident pride. This division possessed a small cannon for instruction purposes. The boys averaged about 10 years of age.

We saw Balilla and Avanguardisti playing basketball and tamborello, played by batting a ball to and fro, with an instrument like a tambourine in other centers. In an effort to give Italy a characteristic national game the Fascists have invented volata, which is a combination of football and basket ball.

The Balilla playing fields and recreation centers are equipped with the most modern athletic apparatus. Ricci told me there are 27 in Rome alone, and many others are being founded throughout Italy. In Rome a huge building for training of 500 Balilla instructors is being erected.

Typical Scene

The writer witnessed activities of the Avanguardisti, which are typical of what is occurring throughout Italy every Sunday in Florence. About 70 youths in Avanguardisti uniform, armed with rifles were executing the manual of arms in the buolevard along the Arno under command of a Fascist officer. They seemed as well trained and disciplined as regular soldiers. Another company was drilling without guns near the National Rifle Range in Cascine park. Inside the rifle range groups were firing at targets. The park resounded to the crack of rifles. At noon another squad mounted on cycles with rifles strapped to their shoulders rode through the Lungoarno. Similar activities were seen in Turin and Rome on Sundays. Outside Turin I noticed in every little commune Avanguardisti in military training.

Under present regulations only Avanguardisti can become new members of the Fascist party. About 90,000 annually enter the party from their ranks as they pass their eighteenth year. The ceremony of entrance occurs each year throughout Italy on March 23—the anniversary of the foundation of the "Fasci di Combattimento"—and is called the "Fascist conscription." Entrance to the Fascist party is signalized by the presentation of a rifle.

Beautiful Celebration

The Balilla booklet says: "Youthful conscripts of the Fascist Revolution receive the musket as the youths of ancient Rome donned the toga of virility. It is one of the most beautiful celebrations of the party, and certainly most charged with meaning."

Popolo d'Italia, edited by Arnaldo Mussolini, brother of the Duce, refers to Balilla as "a great army of little soldiers" and an "illustration of the renaissance of the Italian people."

The membership of the organization is increasing by tens of thousands monthly because of the numerous material advantages. Although membership is voluntary, and children must have their parents' consent, there is considerable moral pressure to join.

Through supervision of the cultural, physical and political education of millions of their youth the Fascist hierarchy believes it has found the most effective means of perpetuating the Fascist state.

MUST WASH TO EAT

MEMPHIS, Feb. 5.—Hungry men who take advantage of the Memphis firemen's free meal given in connection with a night's lodging are forced to wash their hands, neck and head.

75, BUT "1931" MODEL

IMBODEN, Ark., Feb. 5. —Students refer to Prof. J. C. Eaton, 75, at the Sloan-Hendrix academy here as a "1931 model teacher," because they say "he is modern and keeps up with modern methods."

MISS TOBIN WINS FAME IN TWO PICTURES

Lively, sparkling, wide open blue — opened wide in amazement quick, staccatto, decisive speech, clear-cut and alive!

Such is the first impression one gains of Genevieve Tobin, comely stage star who has met Hollywood and taken it by storm in her first two Universal pictures, "A Lady Surrenders" and "Free Love," the latter being the attraction at the Palace theater Sunday and Monday.

Miss Tobin has tiny hands, perfectly moulded. "They're the feature I dislike most about myself. I always have to have my gloves made to order or buy children's sizes," she states ruefully.

Blonde hair, gracefully waved, silky and glistering.

A delightful English accent of which one is not conscious after the first dozen words — a determined chin and snapping eyes — a complexion which is flawless and a constant joy to the cameraman. Such a description proves a fair appraisal of Miss Tobin.

Her mother has been her constant comapnion on her invasion of London, wheer she played the lead in "The Trial of Mary Dugan", in New York during the runs of "Polly Preferred," "Fifty Million Frenchmen" and other hits, and now for a year in Hollywood, where Mother Tobin keeps house for her and manages her business affairs.

Very simple and inauspicious is the private life of Miss Tobin. She lunches quietly in her dressing room on food which has been prepared at home and brought to the studio by her mother.

The impressions which she gained during her year in England are clearly shown in her mode of dress which is decidedly smart but bears the unmistakable mark of British taste.

She is of Irish descent.

She'd like to try writing.

She has a sparkling sense of humor but it is little known to those who are not close friends. She is a bit shy among starngers but she never fails to make friends of those she meets.

Genevieve Tobin is indeed one of the distinctive newcomers to the films and even blase and critical Hollywood has been quick to applaud her talent and predict a brilliant screen career for her.

Texarkana — $90,000 bond issue voted to buy land for site of $790,000 Federal building.

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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

BETTER THAN RUBIES—Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which testify of me.—John 5:39.

PRAYER—O God, Thy way is a lamp unto my feet and a light upon my pathway.

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, LET'S DO SOMETHING.

The toll of human life that has been taken because of carelessness or inadequate precautions at railroad crossings in Eastland county during the past year is appalling. Almost a score of people have been snatched from healthy, useful existence, their mangled bodies hurled into premature graves from the pilots of speeding trains during that time.

It is futile to argue who is at fault. For the safety of those whose lives have been forfeit to this grisly specter of tragedy, it has been futile that warnings have been repeatedly cried by the press, by the railroads and by safety organizations, futile that precautions have been established to guard against this grim sacrifice. The toll that this country has paid is startling evidence that these precautions are inadequate. Probably no section of Texas, during the year, has suffered the loss of so many lives in proportion to population.

Much of the responsibility for this disgraceful record must be laid at the doors of the public. Certainly the railroads do not want to kill people. The men who drive locomotives are not murderers. On the other hand the people who drive cars across railway crossings do not do so to be killed.

The whole question comes down to the obvious fact that something, somewhere is radically wrong. So far motor traffic and its reaction to the safety devices in use at crossings is concerned it is easy to determine what is wrong. These devices are not adequate to curb carelessness. They have failed to provide the essential safeguards against caution, and in many instances a reckless instinct to gamble with death in the path of the speeding flyer. The fact that in none of the fatalities which have blotted the record of Eastland county during the past year has an impulse to take chances knowingly been to blame, does not weaken the truth of the above statement.

A salient fact in connection with this record is that a majority of the tragedies have occurred upon comparatively little used crossings. Where traffic is thickest the safeguards in use have generally proven sufficient. But the means taken to guard against tragedy at isolated crossings have been ineffective to the extent that of all the lives lost last year only two were taken at the crossing of a main road or highway. Perhaps a remedy would consist in reducing the number of these minor crossings and establishing at the consolidated crossings safeguards equal to those employed at the more travelled points. It is becoming more and more evident, as the speed of transportation is increased, that avenues of traffic, particularly high speed traffic, must be strictly isolated. The blaring locomotive whistle is not precaution enough when trains and automobiles move at the rate of a mile a minute.

Not only should the public bestir itself to curb this wholesale waste of human life but the railroads should demand that the public do something about it. Innumerable demands have been made upon the railroads in the past. They have been coerced into regulations considered for the general interest, circumscribed by legal barriers and restricted by commissions. It is high time that they do some demanding upon their own part. They are an essential element of the economic structure and if they are to serve their purpose efficiently and without endangering the public safety they are entitled to a cooperation that will prove them with a means to that end.

Eastland county cannot endure another record such as that of the past year. For Heaven's sake let's do something to put a stop to this thing before a terrible toll is taken from more of our firesides, before our cemeteries are filled with the price of carelessness and unconcern, our hearts with the sadness of lost associations and our cities robbed of valuable lives.

WHEN IS A HERO A HERO?

"When is a hero a hero?" is a conundrum that has never been answered. Over a plea by Fed. Veterans Administrator Hines for unemployed relief instead of conversion of bonus certificates World War service men's organizations raised "persistent demand for cash" in testimony before the house ways and means committee of the congress. Estimating 200,000 to 300,000 veterans are jobless, Gen. Hines said a very considerable number were in "dire need." He urged special effort to find work for them. He said only 13,000 jobs had been found through cooperation of the federal veterans bureau and the labor department since the passing of summer time.

Yes, "when is a hero a hero?"

Is it when he is in uniform of his country or when he is in ragged apparel asking for work or for bread? A reminder. History repeats itself. Not long after the close of the war between the American states the veterans of the federal armies and the veterans of the armies of Lee invaded the political arenas in the North and the South, they won political control of primaries or conventions and they filled the offices, county and state and national, with the men who had worn the blue and the grey on the tented field and the battle plain. This is going to happen again under American skies unless the signs of the times are misleading. Then the answer may be given to the conundrum of the ages, "When does a hero cease to be a hero?"

VIEWS OF A NATIONAL BUILDER.

For years and years the Geo. A. Fuller Construction company of New York has been among the giants of the building world. Lou R. Crandall is the president of the company. This company in 1930 completed $40,000,000 in construction work, bettering 1929 by $5,000,000. President Crandall, in an interview, declared December, 1930, the best month in the history of the company for the total value of work done and that new construction contracted for the first quarter of 1931 amounts to approximately $22,000,000. He predicts that the general building curve has reached bottom and will continue in a lateral movement preliminary to an upward trend and that there is reason to hope this upturn generally may be evident within the first six months; that there is even stronger reason to believe that within a year a sharp upward turn toward truly normal will manifest itself.

In other words having hit the bottom the next turn of the business wheel will have an upward trend. Why not? There has been a cleaning of the shelves of goods and wares of all kinds and a new supply will be the order of the day. This old world always scores a comeback and a fair degree of prosperity follows in the wake of the comeback. Those who began with a shoestring flyer in speculative days and then failed to hoard reserves blew up when the crash came or have been blowing up for the past year. Every day the newspaper carries the record of suicides, of banks ridding their vaults of worthless paper or securities and long established business houses turned topsy-turvy in the hands of new men and new money. It always happens when crashes come as a result of wildly speculative periods of civilization and society.

OTHER OPINIONS

AMENDING AMENDMENTS

Through the adoption of rules of procedure by a blanket vote of four-fifths of their membership, the two houses of the Texas legislature believe they have circumvented the provisions of a constitutional amendment adopted no longer ago than last November.

This amendment specifies that 30 days shall be devoted to introduction of bills, 30 days to consideration and committee hearings and 60 days to passage of measures. There is provisions in the constitutional amendment that emergency measures may be taken up when submitted by the governor in special messages, to which is added: "Provided, however, either house may otherwise determine its order of business by an affirmative vote of four-fifths of its membership."

It is this clause that the legislature relies upon to back up its adoption of rules that clearly are contrary to the intent of the amendment, nullifying all its provisions except that which lengthens the period of the legislative session from the formerly specified 60 days to a term of 120 days.

Another amendment to the constitution, also adopted at the recent general election, raised the pay of the legislators from $5 to $10 per day — presumably to compensate them for more diligent attention to the business of the state. Yet a recent half-day session was devoted almost in its entirety to an argument concerning federal prohibition and Al Smith, aimed at exerting an influence over the 1932 national presidential election —a half day wasted at the expense of the Texas taxpayers, who not only provide the $10 per day for legislative salaries but also pay all the other costs of the session which aggregate hundreds of dollars daily.

—Texarkana Gazette.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH N. FITZGERALD

Dabney White "of all Texas" has been in the limelight for many years. In his early 20's he was threatened with tuberculosis and deserted the town for the country or rather for the wilderness, joined the rough riders of the period, known as state rangers, rode the borderland on the trail of cattle thieves, smugglers, stage coach robbers and all types of desperadoes who were making history in the '90's. He had the gift for writing and the magazines of that period as well as the daily newspapers carried many of his pen contributions of Texans and Texas. Life in the open restored his health and he became as tough, physically, as a pine knot. He resigned from the rangers and returned to the haunts of effete civilization. He became a business man, a ginner, an organizer of insurance companies, a scientific farmer and on the sidelines one of the cleverest of politicians and chroniclers of political events. He is on Easy street now. He has been a running mate and a hunting mate but not at all times a political mate of Cone Johnson for many years. He is of and for the newspaper world and the sons and daughters of the fourth estate have ever been nearest to his heart. Tyler is his official headquarters as well as his official place of residence. Now he is very anxious for the "newspaper slaves" to be his guests after the legislature adjourns.

* * *

An Austin newspaper writer who has been the close personal and political friend of Col. White for many years is in receipt of the following letter: "I was pleased yesterday when our mutual friend, Cone Johnson, informed me that you had not forgotten me; in fact had made inquiries about my moral, physical and financial condition. I am happy in the possession of three marvelous grandsons; a comfortable home and a fine fishing lake. Also, various farms of varied values. I wish very much you and 'the other slaves' at Austin would arrange to come over and be my guests at my lake home, Damsite. It would be a great pleasure to me to have the press gang rest here after the legislature adjourns. As a taste of this might happen then, I am advising you that a good old orthodox Jew woman is preparing for me a baked goose under the Hebrew conditions and requirements. Of course, we will have various condiments to go with it. I am getting a good deal of pleasure in farming and meditating on my Sabine river farm. Was it Cato Cicero that meditated on his Sabine farm? I have really forgotten since it was so many years ago that I read it."

* * *

There was a period in Texas history when the "Tyler gang," headed by James Stephen Hogg, dominated the politics of Texas. Hogg was the first native Texan to be elected to the high office of governor. In his callow youth Dabney White was an intense admirer of the great commoner. Cone Johnson was another member of the famous "Tyler gang." Indeed, Johnson was active in the political campaigns of the period and a member of the state senate of Texas when a very young man. He is about the last of the office-holding Mohicans of that period. Dabney White from early youth dearly loved the game of politics and has taken a hand in the game throughout the years but never as a seeker for office. It goes without saying that if the press correspondents now walking the treadmill under the big dome accept the invitation, there will be a period of rest and recreation at Damsite that will register a new high mark with Dabney White as the chief entertainer.

Gov. Phil La Follette, in office since January 14, is knocking political traditions into a cocked hat. First, he named as his spokesman in the state senate a socialist. Sen. Thomas M. Duncan of Milwaukee as chairman of the powerful joint finance committee. Sen. Duncan is said to be the most resourceful politician among the 33 senators at Madison. He is only 37 and his great ability is conceded. Gov. La Follette's program turns largely on appropriation and tax bills and Duncan, the socialist, is chairman of the committee.

Gov. La Follette advocates that a candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast in the primary for candidates of all parties in the primary shall be declared elected. Should no candidate receive a majority, then the two highest candidates in the primary, regardless of party, shall participate in a run-off election. He is proposing tax bills including the four-cent gasoline tax which will yield about $16,000,000 additional revenue. His ability program contemplates public ownership and operation of light and power utilities to compete with privately owned utilities when communities so desire. Indeed, the young governor of Wisconsin is making as much political capital of the so-called power monopoly as his father did of the railroad monopoly 30 years ago.

* * *

In the Far East, in the state of Pennsylvania, Gov. Gifford Pinchot has thrown down the gauntlet to all his political enemies including the powerful kings of public utilities. His followers organized the house of representatives and named all the important committees. In the senate, the citadel of the great corporations of Pennsylvania, Pinchot lacked two votes of obtaining control. He smiled when the result was announced and reminded the newspaper correspondents that he had been elected for a four-year term. Thus far Gov. Pinchot Gov. La Follette and Gov. Bill Murray of Oklahoma are the best copy makers of all the governors of the states where legislatures are grinding. Alabama lawmakers won a first page place when they adopted a resolution by almost unanimous vote denouncing Sen. James Heflin for his "lack of sportsmanship" in his refusal to accept the verdict of the democrats of Alabama who defeated him by a majority of 50,000 in the November election. They incorporated in the resolution a stinger that Heflin must have felt. In other words they said that "Thomas Heflin during the greater part of his tenure of office as United States senator made Alabama a laughing stock of the union by his bigotry lack of religious tolerance and the lack of the courtesies generally expected between one generation and another."

And so it goes in the political world—and idol today and a lame duck on the morrow.

* * *

Chairman Alex W. Legge of the federal farm relief board has warned the growers of grain and the growers of cotton that drastic acreage reductions must come this year or the board will close its activities. Away down here in Texas the Texas Farm Bureau federation held its 11th annual convention in the city of Dallas. It adopted many resolutions. It demanded tariff revision by congress. It called for tax equalization by the lawmakers of Texas. It advised high tariffs on imported vegetable oils, of which it was claimed more than $75,000,000 annually is brought into the United States either on the free list or at low duty. This resolution aimed to aid livestock development and dairy farming.

A federal tax was asked on oleomargarine products used as butter substitutes. Among the resolutions adopted were appeals to national and state lawmakers to effectively reduce acreage of surplus farm products; a practical and elastic rural credit system; uniform weight cotton bagging; immediate passage of an anti-discrimination law to protect the farmer in the sale of his products on the open market or through co-operatives; commercial truck and bus legislation to obtain from the operators more taxation for highway construction and maintainance; approval of a state highway system built and maintained out of automobile license fees and gasoline tax funds only with retirement of old state highway bonds from these revenues and a state refund to counties on an equitable basis for outstanding indebtedness, incurred in building portions of state roads. This was urged as a means of releasing county funds for construction of "farm to market" roads.

* * *

W. C. Rivers, an Austin merchant, says the Capitol City must have more municipal building at the end of 1931 or higher cotton prices to keep things moving. He sends The American a Cotton Digest which is a special pamphlet on cotton trade opinion regarding the outlook for cotton prices in 1931 and 1932. It is a very interesting document. Twenty-one leaders of the American cotton trade co-operated with Bonds, McEnamy and company of New York in this inquiry of cotton prices by giving their respective price estimates. They agreed that a ten million bale crop would sell at an average farm price of 16.49 cents per pound or a farm value of the lint crop totaling $824,500,000. On the other hand a 15 million bale crop would sell at a farm price of 7.36 and a total farm value of $552,000,000.

It is a powerful appeal for acreage reduction and a ten million bale crop. There are two million cotton farmers in the south and those responsible for the estimates say the saving in expense to the farmers from a reduction in their acreage of 14,317,000 acres would be approximately $225,000,000 or over $100 apiece for southern cotton growers.

These are the conclusions:

First, every dollar which the average farmer spends this year in planting, cultivating, fertilizing, harvesting and ginning a cotton acreage in excess of 70 per cent of that which he had last year will not only be a dollar entailing a lower aggregate return from the farmer's entire crop.

Second, every dollar which a banker or a local merchant advances to the average farmer to meet expense of putting in an acreage in excess of 70 per cent of what a farmer had last year will not only bring no net return to the farmer but will also tend to impair the farmer's ability to repay the money borrowed by him to plant, cultivate and harvest the profitable 70 per cent.

In the estimates furnished by the 21 leaders the highest price estimate was 22.50 cents per pound and the lowest price estimate was 12 cents per pound.

There are bills pending under the big dome calling for drastic acreage reduction in Texas. Are they dead—or just sleeping?

* * *

A hundred and fifty railroad executives are being recruited in the United States to rehabilitate and extend the transportation lines of Soviet Russia. Representatives of five great American railways are helping to select the men for the Russian government. Their task and that of those who follow will be to direct the reconstruction and expansion of the Soviet railway system, traffic on which lags behind the needs.

A New York reporter of the Associated Press is responsible for the story. He says the importation of this small army of skilled railroad men results from a shortage of trained technicians in Russia to supervise the program mapped out for the iron horse from the Polish boundary to Port Arthur and from the Ural mountains to the Steppes. Russia is an outlaw nation. Russia is on the black list of the United States, Great Britain, France and less important countries.

Soviet Russia statesmen made a great blunder when they repudiated the debts of the Romanoff dynasty. Gone are the Romanoffs. They had borrowed billions from money lending nations. If they had arranged for the payment of the billions Soviet Russia would have escaped the blacklist and would not be looked upon as an outlaw the wide world over. It would be well for the wise men of the United States and England and other nations to keep their eye on the Russian bear "that walks like a man." He may run some day.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific

Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, March 16.

East

Train	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. 1:10 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.
Arrive 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.
Arrive Cisco	3:00 p.m.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Edgar G. Harris, publisher of the West Point (Miss.) Times-Leader, president of the Tupelo (Miss.) Daily News, and one of the best known and most successful small city publishers in the south, says:

"Few people appreciate the service rendered by the daily and weekly press during the period of economic adjustment through which the country has recently emerged.

"Newspaper revenues have declined 15 to 25 per cent during the past fifteen months and this is in many instances more than the difference between profit and loss. Yet most newspapers have maintained their organizations intact, paid the same wage scales, the same price for white paper, and pocketed their losses without complaint.

"If a merchant doesn't sell his goods, he still has them. They may depreciate to some extent. But they are still on his shelves. Not so with a newspaper. Labor and white paper costs are substantially the same, regardless of the volume of advertising carried.

"Be it said to the everlasting credit of the newspapers, however, they have maintained a buoyant spirit of optimism, minimized evidences of fear and trepidation, and encouraged and fostered every effort to stem this unfortunate tide of pessimism and fear.

"It has been a 'testing time' for the newspapers of America, and the better papers will emerge from this crisis stronger than before, because they have justified their existence and demonstrated their usefulness."

Wolfe City — Gulf Refining Co., service station being repainted.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

By POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Twenty-one proposed constitutional amendments have been laid before the legislature to be decided whether they will be submitted to a vote of the people.

Five deal directly with highway financing and the gasoline tax. These include the two by Senator Walter F. Woodul for the state highway bond issue and permission for the state to refund to counties money spent in building state highways, including payment of outstanding bond issues.

Others are: One to divert one-fourth all occupation taxes to highways; one to grant to schools part of the gasoline tax revenues, and another by Mr. Young of Wellington for the state to assume the county bond issues but without issuance of state bonds.

* * *

Other proposed constitutional amendments, each resolution to cause an election for its decision if submitted, include:

By Senator Hornsby of Travis county to call a constitutional convention.

To allowed retired army and naval officers and personnel to hold public office. This offered in both houses.

By Senator Woodul, to permit combining city-county governments of Harris, Bexar, Dallas and Tarrant counties.

By Senator Hornsby, to combine offices of county tax collector and assessor.

By Senator Holbrook, to abolish office of county treasurer.

By Senator Woodul to create nine member supreme court.

Three others by Senator Woodul to raise salary of the governor to $12,000 a year; that of the attorney general to $10,000, and those of land commissioner, treasurer and comptroller to $7,500.

By Senator Purl, to allow the state to fix salaries of all other officials except those of the state.

By Rep. Donnell, to provide for equalizing taxes.

By Mr. Terrell of Cherokee to provide for direct tax for schools.

By Mr. Bryant, to exempt $2,000 homesteads from property taxes.

By Mr. Young to let district courts appoint notaries public.

By Mr. Bedford, to allow border cities to vote sea wall bonds.

By Mr. Holder, authorizing state taxes to be contributed to teacher pension fund.

* * *

At present, notaries public are appointed by the same procedure with which the elective state offices would be filled for temporary terms and just like such officials as the secretary of state and adjutant general are named. The notary must be appointed by the senate. There is not on record any rejection by the senate of any notary ever appointed; but the system involves lot of work and confusion and seemingly needless effort.

When the legislature is not in session, no matter what the local need, a notary public public can not be commissioned, since there is no provision for commissioning one in this duty until he has been confirmed by the senate.

* * *

The Petsch bill to modify state Dean liquor law penalties to conform to the less stringest federal Volstead act, is the second measure toward this end, each offered by its author to strengthen, rather than to weaken, state enforcement.

The late Senator I. D. Fairchild induced the legislature to cut down the prison term of those convicted of violating most the provisions of the liquor law from a mimimum of two years to one year. He insisted juries were refusing to inflict two-year penalties for violations that if the accused were lucky enough to get the charge filed in federal court would draw possibly fines or jail sentences of one to three months, without branding the accused as a felon and taking his citizenship from him forever.

* * *

There will be decided opposition to reducing the state penalties. Some sincerely believe the stronger the penalty the greater the discouragement of violations. Some do not believe failure to convict in all cases should prevent stiff penalties for those who are convicted.

Violating the liquor law and the game laws are two types of criminality against which the state and federal government compete for prosecution with dual enforcement machinery.

Freer — Duval county road grader working roads in this community.

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

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 and Diseases of Women.

DO YOU CALL ONE DOCTOR --- AND OWE ANOTHER?

No law can force you to trade continuously with any merchant. Neither should you be or can you be compelled to call repeatedly on any one doctor.

You have the right to change as frequently as you please or as often as you feel that a change is desirable.

But the smallest trick to which we can stoop is to change from one doctor to another to avoid paying a bill.

Both doctors know what is going on. Both the one you left and the one you went to know why you changed. They have seen it happen before.

Of course honest folks don't do it — until they have paid the first doctor in full, or at least have honestly told why they couldn't — and honest folks have the courage to explain.

Honest folks do not resort to tricks or subterfuge. They do not switch doctors to avoid paying.

Your physician comes at your call — day or night. In many instances if he demanded cash, he could get it — many times his modest fee. But he trusts humanity and hurries to your aid when he is needed. Not for the paltry few dollars. No indeed! It's because of the honor of the profession that he answers the call of the unknown at 2 A. M.

Be square, straightforward and courageous with your physician. Pay him promptly if you can. if you cannot — tell him frankly. He will remain your friend and may help you when you are in sore need of his aid.

If you still owe your physician and can pay him, why not call and do so? Pay him today. You'll both feel better about it.

If you still owe your physician and can pay him, why not call and do so? Pay him today. You'll both feel better about it.

Treat Your Physician Fairly.
Pay Your Bill When It Is Due.

Copyright, 1925, by E. J. Treffinger.

Exciting Series in Prospect as O. P. C. Meets Kittens

OKLAHOMA 6 HERE FOR TWO GAMES

First of Contests to take Place at 7:30 This Evening

The 1931 edition of the Randolph ittens basket ball team will be ain seen in a major engagement on a local court when Coach R. Garrett sends his charges ainst the strong Oklahoma Presterian college sextet in the first a two game series at the high hool gym tonight at 7:30. The ittens, with only one regular back om last year's highrated team, ve been drilling hard during the st four weeks to reach a chamonship form. So far their deats outweigh their victories, the ls having failed to cop a single gagement with A. A. U. rated ams. But that record is parallel last year's record and to the ual routine of developing girls' sket ball teams at Randolph.

Annually the Kittens have lost greater portion of their games the practice season, pointing the A. A. U. tournaments in ich they have always taken a ding position. The reason for ir earlier losses has been due to fact that the Randolph teams ve to be built from comparaely new and green material ile the commercial teams with ich they contest are composed veteran players whose form and le of play are almost as fully veloped at the first of the son as at the end.

O. P. C. Team Here

The O. P. C. squad arrived last ht and is billeted at the colge. Ten players, a chaperon and ach S. F. Babb make up the ad. This team has not been feated in Oklahoma this year. The two teams have met once ady this season, the Oklahoma m winning over the Kittens 26 20 in a contest at Durant, Okoma, early in January. The imvement that has taken place the team, coupled with the adntage of playing at home, should ve the two teams tonight at st on an even footing. The ittens will be fighting hard to nge the defeat they have susned.

isco cage fandom can be asred of an exciting battle not y tonight but tomorrow night o.

Coach Garrett announced his bable lineup as: McGeehee and ingle, forwards; Fulford, center; tterson, Johnson and Mayer, rds.

SCO TEAMS GO BRECKENRIDGE

Games which will practically de what positions in the Oil Belt sket Ball league standings the oes and Queens are to fill at end of the current season will place on foreign soil tomorrow ning when the two local high ool teams go to Breckenridge return game. The Cisco teams h hold victories over the Breckidge teams in previous contests e and each must defeat its phens county opponent to reain a contender for first honors its division.

the Loboes can defeat the karoos tomorrow the Cisco team move into undisputed possesn of second place with two loss. Abilene, with one loss, sused at the hands of the Loboes ds grimly onto first place. he Buckarettes have suffered defeats this season, losing to Queens here and losing Tuesevening to Eliasville at Eliase. The score was 23 to 18 in or of the Eliasville sextet. he Breckenridge boys, however, ated the Eliasville team 18 and on the same night.

uralist Seeks to Paint Helen

AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—The ous classic profile of Helen Wills dy may yet be preserved in oils nrecognizable, possibly—to look n on future Western financiers. e story originated when it was e public that Mrs. Moody had Diego Rivera, world-known ican muralist and that Rivera been captivated by the famous s profile and had made several ches. Rivera is here to do the als in the new San Francisco k Exchange building.

he version of the story is that ra asked for permission to use Moody as a model in the fore- feminine figure of the main l and that Mrs. Moody refused. n, the story went, Rivera begged permission to make sketches and face and figure as a "base," so ing the appearance as to make nrecognizable. Interst hings whether Mrs. Moody agreed to

s. Moody told reporters "there thing to it." Rivera denied it but it was pointed out that Mrs. Moody consented, in all bility it would have been conned upon Rivera's sworn silence.

thwaite — Farmers mass meetheld to discuss diversification, seed and extension department's program of safe farming in al.

Hoover Wedded 32 Years

The successful young engineer who was just embarking on his career and the pretty school teacher whom he married in Monterey, California, February 10, 1898, celebrate their wedding anniversary in the White this year as the president and the first lady of the land. The old family album pictures above show Mr. Hoover and Miss Lou Henry as they appeared on their wedding day while below they are shown in their latest photographs.

FROGS MUST WIN FRIDAY TO STAY IN RACE

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5. — When Coach Francis Schmidt and his band of Horned Frog cagers invade the lair of the Baylor Bears Saturday night, they will be fighting with their backs to the wall endeavoring to regain their early January form and make good their pre-season challenge for the basketball crown of the southwest. By virtue of their loss to Arkansas and Southern Methodist, the Schmidtmen are faced with the possibility of having to win the remaining games on their schedule in order to finish the season at the head of the percentage column.

Much of the week's practice is being devoted to monotonous labor from the foul line. Weakness in making the gratis shots has cost the Frogs 400 points in the conference percentage column. Coach Schmidt will also fashion new scoring plays, endeavor to smooth the passing by elimination of the wild and reckless throws, and build a defensive to stop the two Bruin scoring aces — Capt. Alford, forward, and Strickland, stellar center.

The outcome of the game depends largely on the success of the Christain guards in stopping the Wolfmen's offensive, centered around the miget captain and the towering center. If the Frogs can have the success in this department that the Aggies enjoyed Tuesday night, when the Baylorites were held to four field goals and an equal number of foul shots, they should win by a comfortable margin.

Ad Dietzel and Doc. Summer, the hub of the Frog offensive will meet spirited competition in goal roping, when they lock horns with Strickland and Alford of the Bears. The quartet is in the thick of the fight for individual scoring honors. At present the Christian center and Reynolds of S. M. U. are tied with 72 points, Summer, Alford, and Strickland are trailing closely.

In previous games the Frogs have the better of the argument both from a percentage and scoring standpoint. Both quints have encountered five opponents. The Frogs have a one-point less to the Razorbacks and a three-point defeat at the hands of Southern Methodist to mar a 49-38 victory over Rice, a 40-19 triumph over Texas and a 35-26 victory over Arkansas in the initial entercounter.

The highlights of the Bears' season have been their dope-upsetting 45-43 defeat of the oLnghorns, and the spirited comeback in the second Rice game when they won 53-40, after dropping the first game 33-37. They succumbed to the daring Mustang offensive and lost 50-36, and the height of gloom spread over the Baylor campus following the Tuesday night tilt when their offense was held to 12 points while the Aggie scorers clicked and amassed 31 tallies.

Although Coach Schmidt may see fit to make a change or two in the starting line-up, more than likely Sumner and Roberson will start at forwards, with Capt. Atkins and Green at the guard posts, and Dietzel at the tip-off position.

Reduction of Truck Crops Is Advised

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Advice to Texas truck crop men to reduce acreage in potatoes, onions, tomatoes and watermelons this year was issued here yesterday. G. D. Clark, truck crop estimator for the federal bureau of agricultural economics, predicted increased yields and lower prices in these crops. With average weather potato growers are likely to receive lower prices for the 1931 crop than in 1930, Clark said.

Walnut Springs —C. and R. Pharmacy held formal opening in their new location.

OLD FURNITURE MAY BE WORTH A LARGE SUM

Have you a mohair-covered chair or sofa in your home? If so, you may be two hundred and fifty dollars the richer for it!

The American is in receipt of a message from the Household Science Institute, Chicago, asking for help in locating the oldest piece of mohair-upholstered furniture in the United States. The Institute feels that there is a possibility of its being found in this section. The style of the sought for furniture or its use or non-use at the present time are not important, providing it is in good condition. The owner of the piece selected will be awarded two hundred and fifty dollars and the piece itself will be exhibited with other old-time furniture during the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933.

Back of the institute's offer is the desire on the part of Grace Viall Gray, its director, to ascertain the longevity of mohair. Although innumerable pieces of mohair-covered furniture and mohair rugs have seen many years of hard daily service, it is claimed that unless deliberately injured no instance has yet been found of a mohair fabric ever wearing through.

Ciscoans who feel that they have something of interest should communicate with Mrs. Grace Viall Gray, Household Science Institute, 7 S Dearborn St., Chicago, Illinois, giving the history of the piece they have in mind and all facts concerning age, color, condition and other pertinent information. Mrs. Gray will then decide whether the article is the one wanted and make arrangements for shipping it to Chicago.

History does not tell just when it was first discovered that mohair —the long, silky fleeces of the Angora goat — made exceedingly beautiful and durable fabrics. But this is known: mohair fabrics are of great antiquity and have always been looked upon as rare and valuable. Prior to 1881, when George B. and Louis B. Goodall of Sanford, Maine perfected a process for weaving mohair on power looms, the manufacture of mohair velvet was largely confined to Germany and France, where it was made by hand. Especially famed is mohair velvet or velmo as it is called for short, as an upholstry fabric. Years of hard davin-and-da out service leave the deep, rich pile unmarred, its colors fresh and undimmed. Usless one willfilly cuts or burns it, it is as nearly indestructible as any woven material can be. This is due largely to the fact that all the rub and wear comes on the top ends or loops of these pile fibres, whereas in smooth surface materials the rub comes on the sides of the individual fibres. Also, because the mohair fibres are smooth-surfaced, the dust and dirt do not easily collect on them and usually a light brushing is all that is required to keep mohair fresh and clean. Housewives' fear of moths has been ended by the recent perfection of a mill mothproofing process that makes mohair fabric immune to damage by these pests.

Aside from its use in furniture, mohair velvet is the favored fabric used in the upholstery of automobiles, railroad cars, in the making of fine rugs, robes, draperies, clothing and many other articles.

Butler's Successor

Command of the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Virginia, relinguished by Major General Smedley D. Butler, has devolved upon Brig. Gen. Randolph C. Berkley, pictured above. A court martial has been ordered for General Butler because of "reflections" which he is accused of having made on Premier Mussolini of Italy in a speech at Philadelphia.

BROUGHT DIVORCE SUIT.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 5 — Martin Czech sat in the shade of a tree playing soothing melodies on his violin while his wife and son toiled in the boiling sun, hoeing corn and cabbages Mrs. Czech testified in a divorce suit here.

News want ads brings results.

Laferia — Work to begin at once on developing Adams tract, comprising 10,000 acres of virgin land near here.

San Diego —M. D. Cohn and company's brick warehouse being remodeled for self-service grocery.

Corsicana — Fortson Bros., wholesale grocery building, destroyed short time ago by fire, will be rebuilt at once.

Klondike — Drill stem test at local well shows oil indication very favorable.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Buffalo Fish With No Mouth Caught

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 5.—Championship fishing has another candidate in Earl Morris, Fish and Game Warden of Natchitoches Parish, who offers as his qualifications a two-pound buffalo fish without a mouth.

But he didn't land the freak with a hook and line. It came into his net when he was seining in the back waters of Red river, he explained and he returned it to its haunts, where it probably is living now, getting its food through its gills.

DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH EASE OF MIND

When we wash or grease your car, you may be sure it looks just a little better than the next one, and that all points of lubrication are well taken care of.

We **WASH CARS** fast

TEXACO GAS U. S. TIRES

CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

COLLARITE

for COMFORT and STYLE!

The finest shirt you ever wore—smart and supremely comfortable. With soft attached collar that will not wrinkle, sag, or shrink.

VAN HEUSEN COLLARITE SHIRT REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF VAN HEUSEN COLLARS PHILLIPSBURG, N. J.

Before you step out tonight ---step in for COLLARITE!

PRICED $1.95 or 3 for $5.50

MILLER - LAUDERDALE

"The Man's Store"

Specials!

Stationery, 75c value	29c
Chic Notes, $1.00 value	69c
Tooth Brush and Paste, 74c value	39c
One Pkg. Kotex with Kleenex, 95c for	45c
Turpo Vaporizer, $2.25	98c
Petrofol Mineral Oil, quart size, $1.25	89c
Puretest Milk Magnesia, 35c	25c

It pays to drop in and look things over. That is a good way to get the advantage of Special prices before they are gone and you will always find them at

DEAN DRUG COMPANY

The Rexall Store. *Phone 33.*

JOB PRINTING SPECIALISTS

Letter Heads *Bill Heads*

Envelopes *Circulars*

Statements *Legal Blanks*

Shipping Tags *Cards*

Funeral Notices

---in fact we furnish you with any kind of PRINTING you may need.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Telephone 80 or 81. *Expert Copy Layout*

DROUTH AREA HAS HAD NO FORECLOSURES

HOUSTON, Feb. 2. — "More than 95 per cent of the borrowers from the Federal Land bank of Houston living in the west Texas drouth area met all their installments up to December 31, 1930," said M. H. Gossett, president of the bank here today. "The bank has not found it necessary to make foreclosures in the drouth area to date. The officers of the bank have a sympathetic attitude and concern toward the plight of agriculture but they also realize that any relaxation of the policy of urging payments would result in wholesale delinquencies and a serious menace to the bank's ability to meet its own obligations.

"The farmers realize that the value of Federal Land bank loans is too great to be jeopardized by substantial delinquency, and therefore their purpose and performance to protect and perpetuate its service.

"When the Federal Land banks were established under the Federal Farm Loan Act back in 1917, there was no provision made for a cushion or surplus funds from which the banks could pay the interest on the bonds which they have sold to the public, in order to get funds to loan to the farmers. Therefore, the bank has no alternative than to urge farmers to pay their installments promptly, for the bank in turn has obligated itself to pay the interest on the bonds outstanding against the farmers' loans. Most farmers understand that the Federal Land bank of Houston is not a government institution in the sense that the government supplies funds which we lend, owns the stock, or is responsible for our obligations. They appreciate that the government granted a charter to the bank, and that it also has chartered their local national farm loan associations. The government further made it possible for the banks to sell bonds to the investing public, bonds which are tax-exempt. This was for the purpose, however, of making the rate of interest charged to the farmers as low as possible.

"The farmers of Texas, through their national farm loan associations have built up and maintain sound local institutions, with few exceptions, which in turn, have made it possible to build a sound Federal Land bank which meets its obligations promptly. Appreciation of the long-term, low interest amortized loans such as this bank makes, is reflected directly by the fact that the great body of our borrowers are meeting their installments when due.

"The bank is closing loans now in volume of $1,250,000 per month at 5 1-2 per cent interest rate. We still must insist, however, that we cannot afford to approve applications which do not include solvent borrowers, substantial equity and complete farm or ranch units of unquestioned value."

Approved: M. H. GASSETT, president.
The Federal Land Bank of Houston.

Tie Taxer Says We Lack Humor

ATLANTA, Feb. 5.—Letters by the score from every section of America are pouring in these days upon Miss Bessie Kempton, member of the Georgia House of representatives.

People in the hinterland want to know more about her resolution to levy a tax of $1 a day upon wearers —not "of the green"—but of "red necktles, varigated sox, decorated or colored 'shorts,' or stockings with 'runs' in them.

"What the United States needs today more than anything else is not a five cent cigar, nor even a good can opener, but a sense of humor," Miss Kempton told the United Press.

Her resolution, she said, was "diabolically planned" to create a laugh in the Georgia house, and coincidentally to "show just how ridiculous some of the revenue bills in committee actually are."

Georgia's general assembly is in special session, trying to find $7,-000,000 to meet a state deficit — hence Miss Kempton's bill.

How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness
Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Mrs. Mame Carey of Buffalo, N. Y., writes—"Since I began taking Kruschen Salts I have lost 20 pounds and I feel as if I had lost 50 pounds—I feel so good and the best part of it all is that I eat anything I like."

For Sale by Moore Drug Co., Dean Drug Co.

Training 'Em for Sisters' Jobs

If the Chicago Red Cross continues with the program it is now following, a lot of boys are going to be taking heir to the jobs their sisters have traditionally held. At any rate, the organization is giving courses in home hygiene for boys and teaches them—among other things—how to bathe the baby. Here is Irma Patejdl teaching a group of boys between 10 and 12 just how an infant ought to be bathed. The subject of it all is Patsy Patejdl, aged nine months.

Relationship Between University and High Schools of State Reviewed in Survey

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—In order to review the conditions that have operated to establish a permanent cooperative relationship between the high schools of Texas and the University of Texas, one must go back to the earliest records of the latter institution, it is pointed out in the discussion of this relationship in a recent bulletin issued by the university, English Bulletin No. 13. This publication was based largely on the results of a survey made by Mrs. Corrie Walker Allen, of the English faculty of the North Texas State Teachers' college at Denton. The bulletin was prepared by members of the University English faculty.

"Ambitious for standards of high achievement and conscious of weakness and lack of uniformity in the training of students applying for admission, the university administrators set about immediately to build up a strong system of secondary schools in the state," it is said in the bulletin. "Members of the University faculty conferred with high school officials, suggesting curricula content, setting up achievement goals, and offering leadership in many ways.

Inspected Schools

"By means of its system of visits to schools the university inspected the high schools, approving those whose work met certain requirements, and assisting in publications and conferences, those which aspired to meet the standard. Approved schools thus affiliated themselves with the university and their graduates were permitted to enter without taking entrance examinations. The accrediting movement grew with remarkable rapidity; the high schools responded with enthusiasm to the guidance of the university; and good results soon became apparent. In 1917 the state department of education assumed the operation of the affiliation system, which by that time had begun to affect other higher institutions in the state, and which was recognized as a tremendous force in the educational program of Texas.

"The subject of English received much attention in the standardization program. Students applying for admission to the university revealed such conspicuous deficiency in the use of language and the knowledge of literature that the department of English demanded a strengthening of the high school English course. Frequent publications of benefit to high school English teachers were among the agencies directed by the University in an effort to raise standards in this subject. The gradual advance in these standards may be traced in the entrance examinations, specimen sets of which were printed in the catalogues from year to year. These tests show a gradual tendency to the functional and practical, rather than to the formal or purely technical knowledge of the language.

"The university did not abandon its services to the high schools when it surrendered to the state department of education the administration of the accerlting system. Publications concerning the high schools continued to issue from the University press; faculty members, while relinquishing their official connections with the schools, responded freely to all requests for advice or guidance in matters of curricula, methods, or equipment. In order to keep the high schools apprised of the progress of their graduates, the registrar mailed, at the end of each term, a report to each school from which a freshman was admitted. This report contained the freshman's grades in each of his courses.

Significance Attached

"Considerable significance, in fact, attached to the freshman's first grades. They were regarded as largely indicative of the student's previous training and of his capacity for university work. By means of them, the teachers diagnosed the weaknesses of the freshmen and arrived at remedial measures for use in both high school and university instructions.

"It was clear that a purely objective basis of classification was the only just and practical one, if the ideal of courses adapted to individual needs was to be realized. On November 9 and 10, 1926, Dr. David Lee Clark, adjunct professor of English, in charge of freshmen for the committee on Student Use of English, supervised the giving of an objective puntuation test to the freshmen.

"The old quartile classification was displaced in the fall of 1927 when the newly appointed Committee on Classification of Freshmen in English conducted the examination. This examination consisted of a uniform test in spelling, punctuation, grammar and sentence structure given simultaneously by all instructors in English; a theme of 200 words written in class; a theme of about 400 words written outside of class. As soon as the results were known, the new classification of freshmen was effected, and the operation of the recommended non-credit course, known as 'Zero' English, began.

"Again, in the fall of 1928, the freshmch of the university were examined and classified. The scheme of operation, after a year of trial, was clearly explained in the third report, on November 12, 1928, of the Committee on Classification of Freshmen in English.

"The reaction of the high schools to the movement in general was such as to indicate a spirit of hearty commendation and sincere eagerness to cooperate."

FROG FIVE IS GRINDING FOR BAYLOR BEARS

FORT WORTH, Feb. 5.—"Down but not out," the Texas Christian Frog five began work Tuesday for the game with the Baylor Bears in Waco Saturday night.

The Christians have to register a victory against Baylor or be counted entirely out of the flag race.

Almost a year ago—on February 11, 1930, to be exact—T. C. U. met Baylor at Waco and came off on the short end of a 34 to 20 score.

The Frogs seem to have trouble getting all their weak points patched up. Against Arkansas it was free throws. That was remedied, but against the Mustangs there was an amazing weakness in passing. Coach Francis Schmidt is due to give his charges considerable instruction in passing between now and Saturday.

No one on the Texas Christian campus is willing to make a prediction as to the outcome of the Baylor fray. "We'll give them all we have" is the spirit, and supporters hope that all will be enough to win.

TOO MUCH FOR GRANTED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 5.—The rule of "keep to the right" was devised for safety purposes, but it results in many accidents, according to State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel. Motorists carelessly assume all cars adhere to the rule and many accidents result.

NEVER GOT AN ANSWER

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — While Kazimere Lakszewski telephoned his lawyer to inquire whether he had a right to shoot policemen who were hammering on his door, officers entered a window, overpowered him and arrested him on a charge of wife beating.

Trenton —P. L. Miller and P. E. Brown contract for 300 acres of onions in this territory.

Skin Like Velvet with New Powder

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothness, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never dries the skin. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO. —Adv.

Italy's Economic Condition Compares Favorably With World During Depression

By WEBB MILLER
United Press Staff Correspondent

ROME, Feb. 5.—Like the rest of the world Italy is suffering severely from the effects of the great economic crisis.

Unemployment is serious and rising, the budget threatened a deficit of 84,500,000, foreign trade has decreased about 20 per cent in value, taxation is at the highest limit Mussolini considers possible, bankruptcies have reached a post-war maximum, emmigrant remittances and tourist trade, which usually offsets her unfavorable trade balance, are drastically curtailed. But, in general, Italy does not compare unfavorably with other industrialized nations.

Unlike other countries where great efforts are being made to maintain the wage standard Mussolini acted promptly by inaugurating the remarkable experiment of reducing salaries of all state and municipal employees, about 700,000, by 12 per cent. This was done to offset the budget deficit and initiated a nationwide movement to bring down wages, salaries, rents, food, industrial products — everything that enters into the national economy — by 10 to 12 per cent. The object was to reduce the cost of living and cost of production so as to enable more effective competition abroad and expansion of exports.

Reductions Lighten Burden

These reductions are estimated to lighten the burden upon industry, agriculture and the state by $150,000,000 annually. Meanwhile a commission is examining state expenditures to effect other economics.

Reduction of state employees' salaries is expected to save $36,100,000 annually —about one-half in the present financial year — while industrial wages will be reduced nearly $50,000,000 and agricultural even more.

During the first 11 months of last year, foreign trade suffered decreases from $690,500 to $553,250 for exports and $977,850 to $786,-100 for imports compared with the same time in 1929.

Much of the contraction was due to the world fall of prices as shown by comparative decreases in weight of goods which was between eight and nine per cent. Inasmuch as the campaign of wage reduction has been in force only a few weeks the effects are not yet discernible upon exports.

Last available figures gave 600,-000 unemployed but it is officially estimated this will be increased by more than 100,000 during the winter. Charity funds are being raised in some cities to feed unemployed and public works initiated. Several hundred thousand who would otherwise be unemployed are now employed on public work.

Tariff Slumps

Railway traffic has dropped 23 per cent compared with 1929 and port loadings declined 200,000 tons monthly.

Emmigrant remittances have decreased about one-third as compared with 1929 and tourist trade is 50 per cent below post-war average in value.

Albert Pirelli, the famous Italian industrialist, recently estimated that Italian industry in general is showing a reduction of 15 per cent compared with last year.

But foreign experts told me they were convinced Italy will be in a better position than other countries when world demand revives because of her strong, centralized government, low wages and reduced cost of production.

Taxation is extremely heavy. About 30 per cent of the entire national income is taken in taxation in one form or another. The product of taxes is over eight times pre-war. Direct and indirect, state and communal taxation touches nearly every phase of business activity. Income from capital is taxed 20 per cent, business income 14, income from labor four to nine. In addition, a graduated complementary income super-tax ranges from one to ten per cent — the latter for incomes exceeding $52,500.

Everything Taxed

Income from land and buildings is taxed seven and one-half per cent. Stamp taxes cover nearly every form of commercial paper. There are taxes on signs, pianos, carriages, servants, billiard tables and bachelors. One of my Italian newspaper friends on a modest salary pays $14.68 yearly as a penalty for remaining a bachelor. The automobile tax is high. An American friend with a Chevrolet pays over $93 annual tax.

The revised 1930-31 budget shows estimated income of $922,222,693 and estimated expenditures of $1,-014,493,496 taking into account the reduction of state salaries.

About 40 per cent of budget expenditure is required for interest upon the internal and external debt and 27 per cent for military purposes. Italy's war debt payments to England and United States are more than balanced by reparation receipts.

Among the government's foremost financial preoccupations presently is the series of short term treasury obligations totaling $393,-750,000 which fall due in the three years commencing in November. These were issued by the Fascists at the beginning of their regime. Foreign observers believe an internal loan secured by reparations payments will be floated to cover them. Mussolini has denied that Italy wants a foreign loan.

Although wages compared with other countries are low statistics indicate that the Italian working man is better off than before the war. An average working family of five with two wage earners in Milan spends $12 weekly compared with $8 pre-war. Owing to the low pre-war standard of living Italy is able to withstand hard times better than many other countries. Mussolini said in his economic speech: "Fortunately, Italians are not yet accustomed to eating three times daily". The average worker eats meat infrequently and lives on the simplest fare.

No Signs of Distress

In the great industrial cities of Turin and Milan I saw no outward signs of distress in the working class quarters. The condition of the workers, and their habitations seemed much in advance of a British industrial town.

Count Thaon di Revel, mayor of Turin, told me over $105,000 donations had been raised in a fortnight to feed unemployed.

Throughout Italy shop windows are plastered with announcements of 10 to 12 per cent price reductions. Those not voluntarily reducing are forced. Over 100 shops were temporarily closed in Milam by the municipality for evading reductions. Any attempt to reduce quality or give short weight is dealt with severely. Fascist officials in Florence patrol the streets asking shoppers to return with them to shops and re-weigh purchases. In Turin three commissions daily inspect shops to catch offenders. Matacena Gennaro, a landlord of Naples, was sentenced to two years in "confino" for refusing to lower rents.

If strong governmental action and national discipline can help there is little doubt that Italy will survive the economic crisis better than many other countries.

HAMMERED OLD CARTRIDGE

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 5. — Albert Hoffman, 16, hammered a cartridge which was a souvenir of the world war. It exploded. He died of the wound.

COSTS TEXAS 80 CENTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 5. —It costs less than 80 cents a day to support the average of 15,897 inmates of the various eleemosynary institutions of Texas, a report compiled by the State Board of Control shows. The cost does not include the investment in buildings.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of $1,500 or more or gross income of $5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of $2,500 or more or gross income of $5,-000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 16, 1931.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first $4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next $4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of $10,000.

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WE MAKE CLOTHES
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WE KNOW HOW.
Suits, cleaned and pressed 50c
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Round trip tickets at 1⅓ times the regular one way fare! These unusually low fares are good any day, any schedule, to any point on our lines with six months allowed for the return trip.
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CLUB RATE TO FARMERS
The Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News and the Cisco American and Roundup both for one year
ONLY $2.00
Good Until March 1
Every farmer should take his home paper and the great state paper, the Semi-Weekly Farm News. Take advantage of the club offer now.
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For GINGER'S SAKE

by ETHEL HUESTON

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

To keep life from growing too ll in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger lz Tolliver organized a Junior untry Club. It was to be exusive—no parents, no babies, st the "younger set." Accordingly Ginger, whose father was a min- er and whose stepmother, the mer Phil Van Doorn, was both ealthy and indulgent, purchased e Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract th an old house, and remodeled

Into Red Thrush came Bard Holway, a young artist who was hoing around the country. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay d paint portraits and decorate e new club house. The Tollivers ade him their guest.

Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" uld be a good name for the ub. It was adopted. And he ought it would be splendid if ey could import from Chicago e Nicolo Calleno. For Nicolo was ndsome and he could cook and g and strum a guitar. He would ake a picturesque addition to e club. He would be a knockout the opening night, for which elaborate dinner dance was nned.

But on the morning of the openg there arrived at the Tollivers' t one Italian youth but what emed an army. Little Angelo s a musician, and Pietro could ok. And Benito could snig. How could sing! Nicolo, it semed, uld not come, so they had come his place, to make themselves eful, glad to work for their ard. Ginger took them on.

That night at the opening Bard alized he was falling in love with nger. The event was a great suc- s. Pietro, Angelo and Benito ded just the right touch of color, t Eddy Jackson began to think at Ginger would have her hands ll with them, and Jenky Brooks, o, with her husband, Benny, re chaperons of the club, began have misgivings.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Eddy laughed a little. "Ginger's a swell digestion all right," he d as they returned to the ta- "but if she can assimilate the uthful she bit off this time she'll better than I think she is."

Ginger heard the last remark. o woman's better than anybody nks she is and most of us aren't good," she said smartly. "It's uh to be as good as that."

Ginger and Bard had driven out Mill Rush early that morning, iving some 30 minutes after Iry d delivered the foreign invan.. nd Ginger found herself e to face with her domestic inrrection. Jenky said it was too h. She was sorry, she admitted t she still loved Ginger, and d Mill Rush first rate. But if body thought for one minute t she was going to spend the mer out there waiting on a lot foreigners they "had another nk coming." She wouldn't live h them herself and she was not ing to subject the mild-man- ed Benny to their influence.

Ginger, a wise girl for her years, k Jenky firmly by the hand and her quietly away to a cool spot the woods, where they sat down a fallen log to talk things over. Jenky, my dearest if not my friend," Ginger began, and e were tears in the blue eyes. know just how you feel and I blame you a bit. I don't ex- t you to live with those men. I wouldn't let you if you ted to.

We didn't ask them out here, we don't intend to keep them. as long as they have come and ve to pay their way back, we t to use them tonight—just to things over with a sort of a g. Tomorrow they shall go t straight back where they be- You wouldn't leave me in a jam on such an important sion, would you, darling?"

Jenky was always willing to promise. She said she would l anything for Ginger's sake one night only, and when Gindashed off with Bard to do last of her belated errands she pretty easy in her own mind.

When they returned to Mill h at four o'clock for a last inction of things in general, it to find that an amazing revoon had taken place.

Jenky was lying in a hammock he shady side of the side porch, Benito handing her a cup of Pietro had brewed expressly her. He greeted Ginger with a ad smile.

Now you let her rest," he ned her. "Don't go talking and her all tired out."

He drew the light scarf closer ut Jenky's thin shoulders. Don't you go catching cold ," he said solicitously, and away.

nger sat down on the top step stared and stared.

Ginger,' Jenky confessed humher face suffused with hes, "you can't really say 're heathens. A kinder and e considerable set of men I er saw in all my life. And if Mr. Benito was anything but reigner, I swear he'd be a pergentleman. He wants to buy rm out here and he's invited and me to spend all our sumys with him and put up all the len truck and fruit we want. nothing.

He says Ben is one of the most aging characters he ever met his life. They've figured out more good garden plots and going to spade them up the thing Monday. They've made a list of seeds for you to bring. very fond of birds, says a lot birds around bring a house l luck, and he's going to build houses in the woods for them ake their nests. He's going to h fresh fish for me every day want it.

Ginger, you just wouldn't be- that foreigners like that could think of so many nice things to do."

"But—they're going back to Chicago tomorrow."

"Well, I don't think they are," said Jenky faintly. "They want to stay around a week or two to find the time to pick up a good farm cheap. He's got money in the bank, Mr. Benito, and he's dead set on being a farmer. I haven't had such a good time in years. One of them is bringing me tea or something every 10 minutes, and passing me shawls and what-not.

"They won't let me turn my hand over to do any work, and they wait on Benny as if he were a prince. Benny says he hasn't had so much fun since the other blinds went back to the Home."

"And how about their influence—"

"Ginger, those men are so polite and so obliging they couldn't have a bad influence over a fly. Do you remember those 12 bottles of home-canned grape juice that Eddy's mother sent us? Well, Mr. Pietro took it and put it all in a barrel with a little sugar and a cake of yeast, and he's going to make me some of his regular native grape juice. Mr. Benito says it is very good for the digestion, and he thinks I'll like it."

That settled it, of course. Ginger knew it in a minute. Plainly the foreign element was in the ascendency.

* * *

With Joie de Vivre and the Junior Country Club off simultaneously to so auspicious an opening Ginger was pretty well satisfied. On Monday morning, Ben and Jenky Brooks were obliged to return to town, as school was still in session, and to Ginger's surprised delight Jenky was entirely satisfied to leave the management of Mill Rush to the three Italians, who were careful to consult her upon all moot subjects and who catered to her opinions with a deference that was most flattering.

They selected their attic rooms with noisy enthusiasm, and began to decorate them each according to his fancy before they had been on the premises 20 minutes.

Angelo chose the room on the southwest corner because it commanded a view of the driveway and he liked to see people coming in and going out. He put a crucifix over his small table and a framed photograph of his mother—taken at White City—above his bed. And he wrote to her that same afternoon asking her to send him large colored pictures, which upon their receipt proved to be of Scriptural subjects exclusively, brilliant lithographs of angels in action, souls in torment and one of God himself about His business.

Little Angelo received them with delight, covered his walls and asked for more.

* * *

Pietro chose the room on the northeast hoping it would be quiet, located as it was farthest from the drive, from the tennis courts, swings and ballroom.

His decorations were simple, as became one of his simple tastes. A large bottle and a glass seemed sufficient for him in the way of toilet accessories, and his only interest in art was a partiality for motion-picture stars, whose photographs he clipped from the rotogravure section of Sunday papers and pasted on the walls.

Benito selected the room on the southeast corner because it was closest to the deep woods, and from his windows he could hear the singing of birds and the fluttering of wings. He ranged the wood by the hour, returning with small wild flowers which he had carefully taken up by the roots and transplanted to small jars for his table and window.

He made a swinging basket and filled it with slips from the flower boxes on the porch to hang in his window, and never the day passed that he did not carry up with him a curiously marked stone, a shell, an odd stick or a cluster of bright leaves.

"I like outdoor things," he said simply. "They seem so real."

Ginger reminded them again that it was out of the question for her to pay them a salary, but that as long as they cared to remain for their bare living expenses and a dollar or two a week for spending money, they were more than welcome, and with this they declared themselves entirely satisfied.

(To Be Continued)

WOMAN CAN HUNT PURSE

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 5.—When a woman driver neglects the wheel while she searches for her purse, and her neglect results in the car hitting a telephone pole, she is not liable to damages, the state supreme court ruled. John and Mary Craig were injured when Mary McAtee, Seattle, let go of the wheel and permitted her car to hit a pole. They sued for damages, but the court ruled that they were not entitled to them.

Mineral Wells — Sisters of Holy Family of Nazareth purchased properties of Mineral Sanitarium from Crazy Water Co.

A Way To Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 62, 123 E. Wright, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv.

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TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST

AUSTIN, Feb. 4.—The Howsley resolutions recommending a tariff on importations of crude oil has been favorably reported to the Texas legislature by the committee to which it had been referred. Chairman Bailey W. Hardy of the committee pointed out that the measure was practically unopposed.

* * *

Big-city counties of Texas will gain eight new members of the legislature any redistricting plan that follows exactly the population basis, according to the investigation of Penrose B. Metcalfe, San Angelo legislator who is at work on the legislative redistricting draft.

* * *

Dallas county with five members and a flotorial member will be stepped to eight members; Tarrant county and Fort Worth, with four and a "floater" would have the same five. Houston, now with five members will go to nine and San Antonio will step from five to seven in its delegation.

* * *

The redistricting bill be acted upon by a legislature before which is pending a proposed appeal to the people in the Loy constitutional amendment, to limit the big cities to four house members. The Loy amendment will likely be revised during its submission, if submitted to five and possibly six, house members predicted.

* * *

The practice of naming "special" non-salaried state rangers is attacked in a bill by Rep. Adams of Jasper county. The measure would prohibit such appointments. At one time, when railroads were allowed to employ special guards, there were numbers of such men designated as special rangers, thus clothed with some degree of presumed official authority.

* * *

The state parks board, and D. E. Colp, its chairman, are taking an appeal to the people throughout Texas for support of the four-park program to set aside 100,000 acres along Caddo lake, in Palo Duro canyon, in the Davis and Guadalupe counties for the future enjoyment of Texas people and Texas visitors. Mr. Colp will make hundreds of speeches and show pictures taken in each of these scenic resorts, in a tour which will occupy practically the entire month of February.

Gov. Ross S. Sterling, in his first message to the legislature, urged development of a stade-wide parks project.

* * *

Reps. Eugene V. Giles of Austin and A. B. Tarwater of Hale county are completing their preferential primary bill. It will have, as a distinguishing feature from that already offered by Rep. W. M. Harmon of Waco, a means to safeguard against stuffing of the ballot boxes and "repeat" voting and a further safeguard to protect the privacy of a voter's ballot that does not now exist. A perforated tab will be torn from each ballot as voted, and pasted on the poll tax receipt of the voter. This will replace the keeping of numbered lists of the ballots from which any curious persons connected with the election can find out how any particular individual voted.

* * *

AUSTIN, Feb. 5.—Three boards within the past few months have acted in the changing of their chairmen. Only one so far has rigidly adhered to the "seniority" principle.

All have expressed the purpose of passing the chairmanship around at more frequent intervals than the six-year terms toward which most boards are tending.

University regents advanced Judge R. L. Batts, a junior appointee, to the chairmanship after Lutcher Stark had served six years in the post.

* * *

The board of control named Claude D. Teer chairman soon after he came upon it, with R. B. Walthall having held the chairmanship two years, but with Roy I. Tennant senior in appointment to Mr. Teer.

Now the railroad commission has adopted a strict two-year seniority principle for its chairmanship, after former Gov. Pat M. Neff served out a former chairman's term as chairman and member.

* * *

Rep. Petsch's demand for the death penalty for kidnaping for ransom is now in bill form in the legislative hopper. Compliments have showered upon Mr. Petsch from every section of the state since he announced his purpose to push this law through.

* * *

With poll tax paying the limit of January 31 could not be changed by the legislature. After that, the man or woman who has failed to pay the poll tax is disfranchised for the rest of the year, no matter how important may be the local elections that come up, or how anxious he or she may be to vote in the highway bond election.

The joke is on the property owner who neglects to pay the poll tax. Later on, when he pays his taxes, he is compelled to pay the poll tax, too, even though it is too late to confer the franchise for the year.

* * *

Rep. Penrose Metcalfe, the busiest man of this legislative session, has been drawing his second redistricting map—that for legislative districts. A pending constitutional amendment by Senator Loy to limit the big-city delegations to four will not affect such redistricting as may be done this year.

TEARS UP R. R. TICKETS.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 5.—Ticket Agent Guy Damug was amazed when an elderly woman bought two tickets from him and promptly tore them up. The woman explained that many years ago she rode on a train from Raymond to this city. She neglected to buy tickets for two 12-year-old boys who accompanied her. Since, she said, her conscience had troubled her.

WAS BOY'S TOY.

SAXON, Wis., Feb. 5.—A $350 diamond ring, missing since the theft of a mail sack containing two rings and $21,000 in cash New Year's Eve, was found to be the plaything of an eight-year-old boy here. A brother of one of the youths charged with the robbery gave it to him, Robert La Blanc said when his father investigated.

TREASURES POE'S KNIFE.

RACINE, Wis., Feb. 5.—A pearl-handled pocket knife once owned by Edgar Allen Poe is a treasured possession of Mrs. Elizabeth Eisele here. The original brass name plate is still on the knife. It is inscribed "E. A. Poe." Mrs. Eisele said she inherited the knife from an ancestor.

Highway construction work in Texas will employ 15,500 workmen.—Borger Herald.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

LOST—FOUND

Lost—Found—Strayed 1

BOYS BICYLE, make "Hawthorne Trail Blaizer;" was taken from West Ward school Wednesday. Reward for return. Fielding Lee.

Special Notices 2

EPILEPTICS — Will tell you how I was cured from dreadful malady. Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert, Dept. 4-22, Box 117, Little Rock, Ark.

Male Help Wanted 16

DEPENDABLE person wanted to handle Watkins route in Cisco; earnings over $35 a week. Write in own handwriting. The J. R. Watkins Co., 80-12 W. Iowa Ave. Memphis, Tenn.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous for Sale 23

QUILT SCRAPS 25c per bundle, prints fast colors. 1201 east 14th.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 27

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment and unfurnished duplex. Jack Winston. Phone 112 or 106.

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 39

FOR SALE or RENT — New five room house. 1011 West 16th. See Connie Davis.

FOR SALE — House four rooms, two porches, bath, good location, near pavement, on east side. If interested in buying a good little home write Box-X care of Cisco Daily News.

HOT AIR HALTS COURT.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 5.—Too much hot air caused court to recess here. Judge Carl Foster halted a civil trial in Superior Court and ordered deputy sheriffs to air out the room when the temperature rose to 90. Janitorial negligence rather than legal rhetoric caused the difficulty.

CUT BABY BUGGIES.

CENTERVILLE, Ia., Jan. 5.—The baby carriage business is only 15 per cent of what it was before the advent of the automobile, according to Louis Ritchell, furniture dealer. "When I mention a baby buggy to people with a new baby," Ritchie relates, "they laugh and say they don't need it with a car."

FIRE ALARM EDUCATION.

ELLINGTON, Conn., Feb. 5.—The town fathers have instituted a campaign to educate residents of this rural community in use of the fire alarm. Farmers prefer to telephone individual members of the fire department on their party lines instead of ringing in the alarm.

Don't Take Drugs for Stomach Trouble Crazy Water Will Relieve You.

To those who may be afflicted with any of the many diseases of the stomach and kidneys, I want you to know that the Divine Maker in his wisdom created a place where such sufferers may be relieved of their ailments.

I was given up to die, but after taking a two weeks' treatment at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, I am rapidly on my way to recovery. I have gained twelve pounds.

Crazy Water is the most wonderful mineral water in the world. I talked to a number of people while taking this treatment in Mineral Wells, and their experience invariably was similar to mine; that is, they had been to other resorts but received no material benefit for their particular trouble until they came to Mineral Wells.

HARRY L. DIX,
2633 35th Ave., So
Minneapolis, Minn.

The new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates. If you have rheumatism, stomach trouble, diabetes, colitis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment brought on by faulty elimination, we urge you to write the Crazy Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, for full and complete information about their treatment.—Adv.

Business Directory

Real Estate

CONNIE DAVIS
Real Estate
RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
700½ D., Gray Building.

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

Annonuncements

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15 P. B. GLENN, president; C. E. YATES, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 553, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month a Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M. meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

You've always wanted to see them together!

Co-starring

MARIE

DRESSLER

Funnier than in "Caught Short;" more dramatic than in "Anna Christie"

WALLACE

BEERY

better than his "Butch" in "The Big House"

In response to popular demand, the two outstanding players of recent talkies have now been brought together in a picture that combines perfectly their talents for laughter and thrills!

IN

"Min and Bill"

COMING SUNDAY

"Free Love"

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Friday

Mrs. S. B. Parks will be hostess to The Pleasant Hour Club at her home on West Eleventh street Friday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Cora Lea Poe Martin and Miss Virginia Anderson spent the past weekend in Mineral Wells as the guests of Miss Janice Baird, at the Crazy Hotel.

Miss Leola Seastrunk of San Antonio will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry.

Mrs. Hugh McClure has returned to her home in Electra after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eugene Herron.

Bob Stelle was a dinner guest of Mrs. Cora Lea Poe Martin Tuesday evening.

Miss Lurlene Austin of Abilene is the guest of Misses Wilma Burnam and Tommie Swindle.

Bob Guyler of Del Rio will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry this weekend.

J. A. McGinnis was in Cisco this morning on his way to Odessa.

Mrs. F. Hubbard and Misses Madeline Shepherd and Mildred Stein were visitors in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams of Odessa have returned to their home after a visit with Miss Willie B. Green.

Joe W. Neal of Eastland was a business visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Aubrey Frazier has returned from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. J. J. Little left Monday for Corsicana to spend a few weeks with relatives.

Mrs. O. F. Duncan of Moran was a visitor in Cisco today.

R. Cornelison of Dallas was a business visitor in Cisco Wednesday.

E.P. Crawford and F. D. Pierce left this morning to attend a convention in Dallas.

Ed Green was a business visitor in Moran yesterday.

Mrs. Eugene Ford is reported to be ill.

Mrs. A. Plummer of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Hugh White is spending today in Brownwood.

Mrs. B. R. Forman and Mrs. Allan Wood spent yesterday in Fort Werth.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Boney and daughter Sue Carolyn left yesterday to attend a convention in Dallas.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Krum is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mossburg of Odessa have returned to their home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith.

Mrs. J. E. Hodges is reported to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson left yesterday for Rotan after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Johnston left this morning to make their home in Pampa.

Mrs. C. McLeroy is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Rice Forman spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and sister, Mrs. I. Martin Keiter, have returned from a visit in Oklahoma.

Mrs. F. J. Borman, Mrs. C. Owen, and Mrs. Gus Ward were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Miss Clara Lee Wagley, and Mrs. Bob Key attended the funeral of John McWilliam in Gunsight yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterberry were dinner guests of friends in Mineral Wells Tuesday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Bates of Breckenridge was a visitor in the city today.

Mrs. Mildred Carter of Putnam was in Cisco this morning.

Misses Mary and Roberta Tucker of Arlington returned to their home this morning. They were accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Tucker.

Children's Colds

Checked without "dosing." Rub on

26 21 VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Wants to Fight

Taking the tip from Phil Scott, English boxers are flocking to this country in search of ring riches. After Scott came, Jackie (Kid) Berg and Len Harvey, and now comes Johnny Brown, above, British featherweight. If Brown shows as much as Berg or Harvey, he may trouble Battalino, Chocolate, La Barba, Shea and other topnotchers among the featherweights.

BILLS WOULD STOP HORSE RACE BETTING

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 5.—The betting angle in horse racing has bobbed up again in the Illinois legislature as a possible threat against "the sport of kings" by elimination of the pari-mutuel system at tracks.

Bills have been sponsored in both houses, one in the house by Representative J. W. Harris, republican, Chicago and another in the senate by Senator E. C. Mills, republican, Virginia.

Harris' bill is aimed specifically at the betting angle of horse racing. He proposes to repeal that part of the law legalizing betting at race tracks but would continue horse racing, the revenue derived from same through an admission tax to be used for premiums at county fairs.

Harris declared he was opposed to the pari-mutuel system because "it discriminates between the rick and the poor."

Senator Mills said he introduced his bill at the request of several constitutents but that he was in hearty agreement to repeal the horse racing law because of its "gambling" angles.

Mills' bill would do away with the whole horse racing law.

All Illinois' half a dozen tracks four of which are located in Chicago, one at Aurora and another in East St. Louis, are threatened by the measures.

Five of the tracks net the state $2,500 a day when running. The Aurora track pays only $1,500.

A measure now under consideration for introduction into the legislature would amend this law to allow the Fairmount track at East St. Louis to come under the same provisions which govern the Aurora track.

The law provides that all tracks within a certain area of a metropolis must pay a fee of $2,550. Aurora is outside this area but East St. Louis close proximity to St. Louis, Mo., puts it in the $2,500 class which means that St. Louis is costing the Fairmonut management a thousand dollars a day when it is running.

The proposed amendment would allow East St. Louis to come under the previsions of the law which govern Aurora.

Five and one-half mile stretch of highway between Banquete and Agua Dulce completed, which connects those two cities by hardsurfaced highway with Corpus Christi and Monterrey, Mexico.

Old Fashioned Courtesy

This Is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

The aim of the First National is to combine old-fashioned courtesy and modern banking methods—to make courtesy quite as prominent a feature of its service as the stability of its resources and the skill of its management.

By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility—something that will impress the customer with the dignified, friendly, confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank.

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

Member Federal Reserve System

industry is a large one with 75 major manufacturers and 27 aircraft engine producers making commercial and military airplanes and engines valued at $38,548,679 during 1930.

Seven Stocks

Valuation of the seven stocks selected came close to the billion dollar mark at the highs of 1929. At that time the 18,905,000 shares represented were worth $954,000,000 each share averaging $57.50.

When the reaction of 1929 struck the stock market these stocks dropped to $208,000,000 or a 79 per cent loss. At the 1929 lows, the average price was $13 per share. At the end of 1929 the stocks had rallied to a valuation of $278,000,000, a recovery of 35 per cent. The average closed 1929 at $18 per share.

During 1930, the group rose steadily until each share averaged $32 and valuation aggregated $524,000,000. This represented a recovery of 152 per cent from the low of 1929. Then the market turned down and the aviation issues dropped until they reached an average price of $6.75 per share with aggregate valuation of $104,000,000. This was 80 per cent under the 1930 high.

At the close of 1930 the price averaged $3.88 and the valuation was back to $132,000,000, a gain of 27 1-2 per cent from the low. The last price of 1930 was 38 per cent under the valuation of $208,000,000 at the low levels of 1929. From the high of 1930 to the close of 1930 the stocks lost 75 1-2 per cent in market value.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By the United Press.

Am. Pwr. & Light	49⅜
Am. Tel. & Tel.	187⅞
Anaconda	32⅝
Aviation Corp. Del.	4⅛
Beth. Steel	51⅝
Ches. & Ohio	43
Chrysler	16⅜
Curtis Wright	4⅛
Gen. Motors	38⅜
Gen. Motors PF	98⅝
Houston Oil	40¼
Int. Harvester	51⅞
Int. Nickel	14⅛
Louisiana Oil	4⅛
Montg. Ward	20⅝
Panhandle P. & R.	2⅝
Phillips Pet.	12⅛
Prairie Oil & Gas	13⅜
Pure Oil	9½
Radio	16⅛
Sears Roebuck	51⅛
Shell Union Oil	9⅛
Sinclair	11⅜
Skelly	9
Southern Pac.	104⅛
S O N J	47⅝
S O N Y	23⅞
Studebaker	20½
Sun Oil	40⅛
Texas Corp	32
Texas Gulf Sul.	49
U. S. Steel	138⅝
U. S. Steel PF	145½
Warner Quinlan	6⅞
Curbs.	
Cities Service	18
Gulf Oil Pa.	66⅝
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	10⅜
S. O. Ind.	35½

Nature Faker Springs Good One

PROSPECT, Conn., Feb. 5. — A narrow escape on the part of Lester Green, prospect nature faker and inventor, in his "eel car" is reported by Lou Mortisson, imaginative county correspondent for the Waterbury Republican.

Lester and his wife were driving to a Grange meeting in their auto, operated by electric eels, according to Mortisson, when the machine doubled its speed. Ordinarily the tank of 12 eels propelled the machine at 35 miles per hour.

Lester was amazed until his wife whispered in his ear. He opened the ell tank and found the 12 had become 91. He removed the 79 infant eels and continued his drive, at least so reported Mortisson.

TWO WIN SCHOLARSHIP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 5. — So closely matched were A. T. Squire of New Haven and J. H. Whittlesey of Redding, graduates of the Yale school of Architecture, that for the first time the trustees of the scholarship of the American School at Athens awarded it to two students instead of one. The two will spend a year at Angora, Corinth, aiding in the excavation of a Roman forum under which lies the remnants of an earlier Grecian civilization.

News want ads bring results

COD MARKET SLUMP FRENCH FLEET THREAT

PARIS, Feb. 5.—The picturesque French sailing fleet of 100 wooden ships, which lays in the fog off the Newfoundland Banks fishing for cod during eight months of the year, may soon make its last crossing of the Atlantic.

Most of last year's cod catch is still unsold, and the owners of the fleet have had to call upon the banks to finance their repairs this winter. Scandinavian competition has threatened the French industry.

If half of the boats sail west with the first good weather, it will only be with government assistance. The whole fleet will never sail again. Gradually the number has decreased, and whereas 10,000 Breton fishermen once sailed into the fog, there are now but 5,000 men engaged in the trade.

Changed tastes are as much to blame as anything else. The fishermen tried modern methods to encourage Europe to eat salt fish, but the standard of food is much higher than before the war and salt fish has little appeal.

With the European market reduced and cut into by Swedish competition, the French fishermen turned to the colonies, and especially to Africa. There were several good years of sales, but now Africa seems to have lost the taste for Newfoundland fish.

Henderson — Petroleum Mart corporation to construct new pi line from Joiner field to railro north of town.

Higgins — Rapid progress bei made on construction of Wi House building.

Orange Grove — Oscar Heuma leases his filling station to Fr Pundt.

Daily News and American a Roundup want ads are a good i vestment—Phone 80.

News want ads brings results

R AND R PALACE

DELICIOUS

Is the Winning of a Kiss at Love's Beginning

Coming SUNDAY and MONDAY

She Wanted a Cave Man!

and a great big bear hug! And did she get it? Oh Boy! Right on the kisser.

What Is Love!

Can Love Go On a Strike?

The trouble with this marriage was an 8 hour shift when love demanded a 24 hour day.

Is Free Love Really Free?

You will find the answer in the most delicious comedy drama of married life ever screened.

FREE LOVE

With GENEVIEVE TOBIN
CONRAD NAGLE
Zasu Pitts, Monroe Owsley and Slim Summerville.

SPECIALS

1—Auto Strop Razor, strop and one blade	$1.00
1—Tube Shaving Cream	39c
1—Can Talc	25c
1—Lavender Shaving Lotion	50c
Total Value	$2.14
All for	**98c**
100 McKesson Aspirin	*69c*
1—Box, 12 Aspirin	FREE

Try the small box and if not satisfied return the 100 and no charge will be made, why pay more?

1 Jar Albatum Rub	*35c*

Does not stain clothes and is one-half ounce larger than Vicks.

2 Dozen Aspirin	FREE

Watch Our Specials Each Week, they will save you money.

Bring Us Your Prescriptions.

ELLIOTT DRUG STORE

The Complete Drug Store Service.

AVIATION STOCK RALLIED AFTER 1929-'30 SLUMP

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5. — Aircraft and aircraft equipment stocks had a hectic career during the bear market of 1929-1930.

A list of seven principal issues dropped 79 per cent in market value from the high of 1929 to the low of 1929 and then rallied eight per cent before the close of the year.

Early in 1930 the same group showed a gain of 152 per cent from 1929 lows. From that point they reacted 80 per cent and then, before the end of 1930 rallied 27 1-2 per cent.

The Aircraft Year Book reported during 1930 the aircraft production was less than half that of 1929. The

FRIDAY ONLY

$1.00

Girls Wash Frocks 2 to 14.

Long and Short Sleeves

At **BLANCHE'S**

IF Your Storage Battery is low

—don't scrap it or trade it in on a new battery unless you are sure it is of no further value to you. Thousands of batteries turned in on new purchases are merely run-down, not worn out. A re-charge or minor repairs would restore their value, at a fraction of the cost of a replacement.

Our battery expert can tell you in a few minutes whether your run-down battery is actually worn out, or whether it will pay you to have it re-conditioned. There is no charge for this inspection service, whether you use a Willard or another make of battery.

CISCO BATTERY & ELECTRIC CO.

SPECIAL

2-for-1 Soap and Shampoo Sale

JERGENS FINE TOILET SOAPS

Two cakes for the price of one.

WOODBURY 3 FAMOUS SHAMPOOS

Tar --- Castille --- Cocoanut Oil

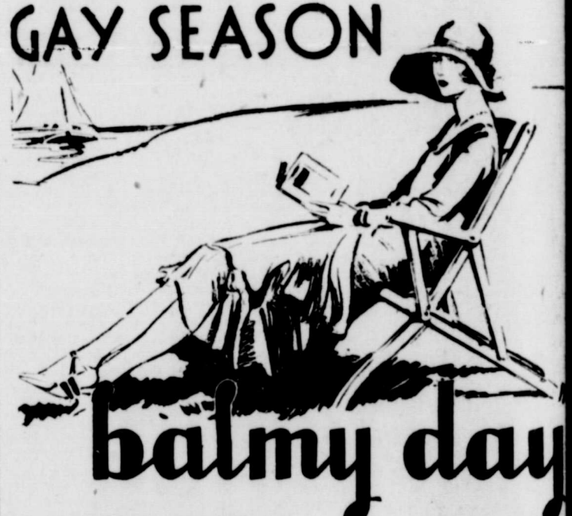
Two bottles for the price of one.

"Try Us First"

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Service. Quality.

..for this GAY SEASON



balmy day

the NEW SHADE *in* Phoenix *dul Sheer* HOSIERY

$1.65 When the things you wear are gayest and most colorful . . . "BALMY DAY," newest of hosiery shades by Phoenix, becomes part of the fashion picture. It's most stylish for the new pastels and prints you're wearing now . . . truly lovely . . . by all means, see it soon! It's to be had in Phoenix dulSheer at $1.65 and $1.95—most beautiful and economical of feminine hosiery. . . . ALSO AT $1.35 $1.95

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5TH

WFAA 9:30 P. M

Jno. H. Garner's THE DEPENDABLE STORE

Cisco's Big Department Store