

Peace Plans Continue As Fighting Goes On

GRINDINGS GUS This column is published as a daily feature and may be considered as representing the editorial views of this paper.

The old saying goes that when March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion and vice versa. Look out peach trees!

Another erstwhile weather prophet says we'll have no more frozes because the cockleburrs are already coming up. That is wrong. The cockleburrs give no thought to the spring frozes and I doubt very seriously if it was a cockleburrr the prophet saw coming up.

The mesquite trees is what you tell spring weather by. If the mesquites are sprouting out, you can rest assured that there'll be no more frozes. But I haven't seen a mesquite sprouting out yet and therefore my customers I say unto you verily that we shall have both frozes and frozes yet again before the spring solstice and possible afterwards.

Herbert Reed is going to run for mayor. He didn't authorize the announcement, but I am here and now announcing the same. It'll be his campaign manager and if he wins I'll be city manager. I believe in being frank and open about campaign promises and then everybody knows where you stand.

Ben Hamner was appointed as the Rotary club representative on the Eastland committee for the sale of the Baby Bonds. In commenting on the meeting at yesterday's meeting, Jim Horton Rotary president, said, "Ben, you are used to getting money out of dead ones, I'll just put you on that committee."

Talking to B. W. Patterson this morning, he brought to light some information that on the face of it appears uncanny. He remarked that he used to go to school with Jess Day's father. Now, B. W. doesn't look any older than Jess Day to tell you the truth about it. In fact he doesn't look as old. However, he explained that he went to school in the same two-room schoolhouse up on the hill but wasn't in the same classes.

The sheriff isn't the only one who has a still in his office. Judge Newman had one this morning. It was kitchen size, the cooker being about 15 gallon capacity. After looking it over and seeing the cast iron plug in the top of it and the malleable iron pipe coming out of the side where the coil connects, I observed to myself that it's no wonder some of the products of these here stills tastes so terrible. Gee, you can take one look at that outfit and your backbone will start up a sympathetic shiver.

Did you know that Dan Childers used to be fire chief out at Sweetwater. Well, he did. He has a watch charm that was given him by the other members of the department when he left there. It's a pretty medalion with his name on it and a Masonic emblem on the back.



Duke's Beauty

First freshman to be elected most beautiful co-ed at Duke University, Durham, N. C., is Pauline Chase, above, of Brockton, Mass. Five hundred girls competed in the election sponsored by a student newspaper.

WEST TEXAN WILL RECEIVE APPOINTMENT

AUSTIN, March 1.—A West Texan will be the new member of the State Railroad commission when former Gov. Pat Neff resigns to become president of Baylor, according to the accepted view here.

Dog Catcher Is After Muts On Ranger Streets

Wade Swift of the Ranger police force, announced today that a dog-catcher with a wagon was out on the streets of the city picking up all dogs that did not have 1932 license tags on their collars.

"Baby Bonds" to Be Available By Middle of March

250 GALLONS OF WHISKEY IS NOW IN SEWER

Acting under written order of Hon. George L. Davenport of the 91st district court, the sheriff's department destroyed approximately 250 gallons of whiskey last night.

Elks Athletic Shows Will Be Held Until May

J. B. Heister, matchmaker of the Elks Athletic show, announced today that the shows would be continued through May 1.

Breck Pistol Team Issues Challenge To Ranger Shooters

A challenge from J. T. Hughes, captain of the Breckenridge pistol team, has been received in Ranger by Jim Ingram, president of the American Legion Rifle club, for a pistol match to be held in Breckenridge next week.

Ralph Scott Is Charged With Possessing Still

Ralph Scott of Ranger was charged with possession of a whiskey still in Justice Newman's court in Eastland this morning. A small still was on display in Newman's office alleged to have been found in Scott's possession.

Ranger Bank To Be Closed All Day Wednesday

Infant Prodigies Wanted



When Harold M. Finley of McConnsville, Ohio, shown at top of picture above, entered Northwestern University at 13 and excelled in all his studies, he inspired Dr. Walter Dill Scott, president of the university, shown below, to seek out childhood geniuses for special educational treatment.

Surveys Ordered For New Roads

AUSTIN, March 1.—Members of the state highway commission today deferred action on requests of Runnels and Coke counties for a state highway between Ballinger and Bronco.

Texas City Has No Crime Record

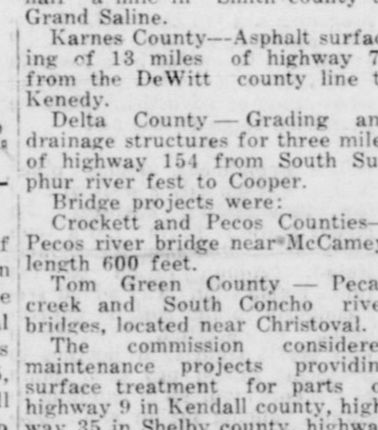
CANADIAN, Texas.—The city of Canadian points to its record of no crime with pride. In the last 10 months, not a fine has been collected or assessed, and the city jail has no inmates.

Sinclair-Prairie Merger Approved

MORE ROAD CONTRACTS TO BE AWARDED

AUSTIN, March 1.—Bids on highway projects providing 108 miles of road improvement in 10 counties were opened today by the state highway commission.

New Warden of Leavenworth



Warden F. G. Zerbst, above, newly appointed chief of the federal penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is rapidly completing reorganization of the prison personnel.

PROCEEDINGS IN COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the 11th supreme judicial district:

Moody Requests Injunction Be Quashed by Court

WASHINGTON, March 1.—Former Gov. Dan Moody of Texas today called on Supreme Justice Brandeis at his home here to ask that the injunction issued against martial law in East Texas be set aside.

JAP AVIATORS BOMB CHINESE RAILWAY YARD

SHANGHAI, March 1.—Japanese airplanes dropped 17 bombs on the Markham road railway yards today, scoring two direct hits and tracking the Shanghai-Nanking tracks.

PLAN SUITS JAPANESE

TOKIO, March 1.—The League of Nations plan for a round-table conference of world powers with China and Japan to end hostilities at Shanghai is acceptable to Japan, the foreign office announced today.

Wife of School Principal Killed

FARMERSVILLE, Tex., March 1.—Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 55, wife of the Coveville school principal, was injured fatally and Mrs. Tallie White as hurt seriously when the coupe in which they were riding met a railroad motor car at a crossing near here today.

Abilene Attorney Dies At Wichita

WICHITA FALLS, March 1.—The body of C. G. Whitten, 46, Abilene attorney, who died here last midnight after a heart attack, was taken today to Abilene for burial.

Gov. Sterling Is Jacksonville Speaker

MAYOR MAKES PROPOSAL

SHANGHAI, March 1.—Mayor Wu of Shanghai was understood today to have outlined a four-point peace proposal for submission to the Japanese, which included a Chinese demand for reparations or damage from Japanese bombing and shelling.

Two Are Fined In Justice Peace Court

George Moore and M. R. Fry were charged with violations of the highway regulations in Justice Newman's court in Eastland yesterday. They were each fined \$1 and costs.

Greeks Planning An Aerial Show

WASHINGTON.—Hyper-modern airplanes will soar over the antique temples of the Greeks when Athens holds its first aerial exposition April 1 to May 1.

Petition Signed On Submitting Wet Issue To Congress

WASHINGTON, March 1.—The necessary 145 signatures have been secured on a petition by the wet bloc in the House to force a vote by that body on resubmission of the 18th amendment to the states.

Smith On Ticket

WEATHER West Texas—Generally fair, somewhat colder tonight. Possibly frost in extreme west portion. Wednesday fair and somewhat colder except in southwest.

TO DISTRIBUTE WHEAT WASHINGTON, March 1.—The House agriculture committee today reported favorably on the bill for distribution of 40,000,000 of farm board wheat to relieve distress.

Farm Loans Will Be Made Through County Committees DALLAS, March 1.—Application for farm loans of the reconstruction finance corporation will be received only through county committees, Owen Sherill, district manager, said today. He said no feed, seed, or fertilizer salesmen will be allowed to serve on county committees.

U. S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night of m. Day plane

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(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

### PRISONS TO THE FRONT

Prison problems have vexed the people of this state almost since the first penal institution was established nearly a century ago. Antiquated and outgrown, the prison system of late years has served as a sort of political football for scheming politicians. Much political capital has been made at the expense of both taxpayers and incarcerated.

Two years ago the legislature wrangled over relocation, centralization and rehabilitation of the system, and adjourned without accomplishing much in the way of corrective legislation. Appropriations were made for a few structural and other minor improvements, but the surface was hardly scratched as far as the main problem was concerned. The system as a whole was in a deplorable condition. Prison population had almost doubled; housing was bad; sanitary conditions were unhealthful, and wholesale escapes were frequent. Prison dormitories on the state farms were classed as fire traps; the cells in the penitentiary at Huntsville as dungeons. There was much idleness, little discipline, and less morale. The situation was intolerable.

Then came Lee Simmons, a successful business man and farmer, and a former sheriff, to take the reins as general manager of the prison system. He was given a free hand to employ his own ideas about prisoners and prison management. His program—industrialization, modernization and reformation—was inaugurated. The idle were put to work cleaning up the grounds and building and planting truck gardens; discipline and morale showed signs of improvement. Mr. Simmons was getting results.

Now comes the annual report of the prison board. A saving of \$165,000 over 1930, and \$360,000 over 1929 in the operation of the system is shown. And this despite the fact that the prison population has increased over 500 during 1931. Mr. Simmons is getting results.

Since he assumed the management the system has been raising its own feed, food and livestock. A canning plant erected at Sugarland will operate full time during the vegetable season. The new packing plant will begin operations shortly which is expected to eliminate the bacon bill, a large expense in the past. There is more efficiency and less deficiency. Sanitary conditions are greatly improved, the prisoners are being given wholesome food, and escapes are few.

Mr. Simmons is gradually raising the prison system out of the morass into which it had fallen through neglect and inertia. What will the politicians say?—Editorial Digest.

### SPEAKING OF THE GLASS-STEAGALL BILL

Democratic leaders rightfully claimed to originate the Glass-Steagall credit expansion measure which has been passed by both houses of congress. Carter Glass is a democrat from old Virginia. Representative Steagall is a democrat from old Alabama.

Speaker John N. Garner has his hat on straight. Speaking of the measure he said the legislation had been advocated by democrats for 30 years and had been opposed by the republicans and the Hoover administration until they finally saw that it was sound and that it was needed. Senator Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas, minority leader, lifted his voice for credit for democratic congressional leaders and the party. He said and he truthfully said:

"On Lincoln's birthday, there moved out of the capital dozens of leaders representing the Hoover administration to make public addresses and throughout these addresses ran a common declaration that the president was being treated unjustly and appealing to the sympathy of the nation. I declare now that the criticisms of the president's course have come in large part from the adherents to the political party to which he belongs. We have been told from the beginning of the session that the condition of the country was such that politics should be adjourned and emergency measures should be advanced by common consent and that is exactly what has been done. And yet every day some republican orator tells the country that Mr. Hoover has saved the United States." Speaker Garner and Senator Robinson uttered great truths. They had messages coming to the American people. All the big battering rams who have been pounding the president and his policies are found in the republican organization. Hiram Johnson of California, Senator Borah of Idaho, Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania, Representative Laguardia of New York, and hundreds of others who follow the republican flag have been the chief critics of President Hoover and his administration.

### HUEY P. LONG INVADES OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma has an organization known as the League of Young Democrats. Senator Huey P. Long was invited to address the organization. He accepted. He told the young democrats "that unless the wealth of the people is distributed among all the people a country cannot endure." And then a "Murray for President" endorsement was rejected by the resolutions committee of the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats. This is going to be one of the noisiest campaigns in American history.

### AMERICAN PROSPERITY

Colonel Frank Knox, head of one of the many committees appointed by the president, is responsible for this nugget of news. "We cannot correct conditions in Europe. We can correct them at home. Only seven and one-half per cent of our prosperity is based on Europe. The rest of it is based right here in the United States."

Well, \$11,000,000,000 American dollars have been loaned abroad since 1922. Will all this loaning correct conditions? Colonel Knox says that only seven and one-half per cent of our prosperity is based on Europe. This indicates that Colonel Knox must be painfully ignorant of the cotton growing industry in America and the part that cotton has played in keeping the balance of trade on the side of this republic. There is no demand to speak of for cotton in European countries. Why? Japan and China have been the largest buyers of American cotton since midsummer in 1931. Perhaps Colonel Knox never heard of the cotton staple, never heard that it is the new money crop of the south and never realized that a very low demand in European countries for the staple pinches the pockets of millions of Americans.

In 1928 Hill county had 12,200 qualified voters. In 1932 Hill county had 8400 voters. Why the slump?

### Candling the Eggs!



### WASHINGTON CIRCUS

—BY DAVID WRIGHT—

Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Broad powers now vested in the federal radio commission will be restricted under the terms of an amendment to the radio act now being prepared by Representative Ewin Davis, democrat, of Tennessee, chairman of the committee on merchant marine, radio and fisheries.

Chairman Davis proposes that the commission be short of power to determine what radio programs are "in the public interest, convenience and necessity" and that it be guided by a formula incorporated in the law prescribing that kinds of advertising shall be permitted to go on the air.

The amendment, among other things, will embody a scale of fees for broadcasting licenses, the larger stations paying more than the smaller stations, Mr. Davis stated.

"Administration of the radio commission has added tremendously to the cost of government," he declared, "and those who profit from their licenses to broadcast should pay their share of the cost involved in handling licenses, policing the air and supervising operations."

Mr. Davis is the best posted man on all phases of radio in congress. He has all the intricate details of the history of the broadcasting industry at his finger tips, and he is one of the few men in the house to whom the broadcasters do not appeal with their sophistries that the radio crowd is a benevolent servant of the people. He knows that the commercial operators of radio stations are not in business for their health, and he is let it be known that he does not approve all the radio commission's present policies. Hence his reason for wanting to curb the broad powers it now enjoys.

Chairman Davis is one of the most influential men in the house and the confidence he enjoys is well merited. There are no frills and furbelows about him. He is forthright in everything he does and says, and nobody ever has to wonder where he stands on any question. He never walks a political tight-rope, never takes a "middle-of-the-road" course, never hedges, never tries to play both ends and the middle, and never thinks about how his position on a given measure will affect his political future. He always seems to be acting on the theory that he doesn't give a hoot about his political future; for he is more interested in doing what his sound judgment tells him ought to be done.

The newspapermen here in Washington have profound respect for him. Whatever faults newspapermen may have (and they have plenty of them), they all have an uncanny ability to take the measure of politicians. As a class newspapermen have no illusions and are never swept off their feet by other men's good opinions of themselves. When you can get a group of hard-boiled realists like the correspondents here in Washington agreeing that Ewin Davis passes their critical inspection, you can confidently rest assured that he is A-1 and ace high.

What they like about Davis is his modesty. They like him equally well for his tenacity in seeing a job through, no matter what he tackles. He doesn't go at it with brass drums, but quietly and efficiently, and invariably he reaches his objective. He never courts the spotlight, and has no hankering for the applause of the multitudes. He can say more on the floor of the house in five minutes than some men can say in an hour. His is one of the most methodical minds I have ever seen in action. He can see all around a question before the one-track minds have even begun to approach it; and he can put the most devilishly embarrassing questions to slick lobbyists appearing before his committee and do it with such urbanity that the person interrogated never suspects that he was "sized up" correctly by the Ten-



### Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

—BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Japan is acting as other powerful nations have acted and will act as long as the present international scheme of things is maintained, according to Mr. Muhlen I. Takata.

Takata is American correspondent for the Osaka Mainichi and the Tokio Nichi-Nichi, two of Nippon's largest newspapers. He is a keen little fellow, about five feet tall, who runs around between the Japanese embassy and the State Department for news.

He also cables home excerpts from editorials in U. S. newspapers on Shanghai developments.

### Doesn't Defend Actions

RECENT methods of his government evoke no passionate defense from the rather pacifistic Takata, but he feels the United States and the world ought to understand how it is with Japan and make allowances.

His idea is that Japan learned occidental ways from the western powers and has not yet finished the program which their examples inspired.

### Cites Sino-Jap Hatred

"JAPANESE and Chinese hate each other as nations, but no more than the French and Germans," he says.

"If you must have a parallel for the bombardment at Shanghai, which I do not say was justifiable, please recall that Americans bombarded and killed hundreds of citizens in Nicaragua a few years ago and gave the country a new president satisfactory to Washington."

"They finally brought peace and safeguarded their interests there. Japan has no other objectives in Manchuria."

"Economically hard pressed, she intensified her march in Manchuria, though not for territory. Natural resources are necessary to her existence. Great Britain and the United States long ago provided for their natural resources, sometimes by similar means."

### Says Women Are Snipers

"KILLING of prisoners is in no way justifiable, but it happens even before the first question was answered."

Davis is the father of the bill to prohibit radio stories, and this measure will probably be passed by the house very soon. There is no doubt but that it will receive favorable action promptly by the senate.

And speaking of the senate, Representative Charles McNutt, republican, calling for a complete report on broadcasting conditions which the radio commission has undertaken. The investigation is giving no little concern to the commercial radio boys, who now desperately realize that their abuses of the radio are soon to be halted. All the high-pressure lawyers and lobbyists the commercial broadcasters have brought over here to Washington will be as impotent in the fight as a row of clay pigeons in front of a sharpshooter.

Another piece of proposed legislation which deserves united public support is the bill to protect novelists, poets, playwrights and composers. The house committee on patents heard a distinguished group of writers plead that authors' rights to greater control over their works be recognized. Witnesses included Will Irwin, Sigmund Romberg, Fannie Hurst, Inez Haynes Irwin and Edgar Childs Carpenter. Among those sending telegrams were Montague Glass, Mark Lee Luther, Booth Tarkington, Eugene O'Neill, Rupert Hughes, Julian Street, William Slavens McNutt, George Gershwin, Ida M. Tarbell and Don Marquis.

Arthur Guiterman, the poet, testified that some of his poems had

pens in all wars. Even in the World War, prisoners were killed on all fronts. I am sure the Chinese are using women as snipers and spies and many Chinese fighters wear no uniforms," he continued.

An international economic boycott would ruin Japan, Takata admits, and the Japanese would regard it as tantamount to a declaration of war. She would be in the position of wartime Germany under the blockade. Profits who urge the boycott, the Japanese writer thinks, are in effect advocating war.

Takata's newspapers, he says, have been warning the government against "reckless aggression" at Shanghai. But the people seem to be overwhelmingly behind the government. Takata believes, even though they may be ignorant of the international complications which may ensue. Pacifist sentiment in Japan is normally very strong, he says, but is now most loudly expressed by Socialists and Communists.

### Must Drive Chinese Back

"JAPAN had a good case to present to the League of Nations after Chinese, led by the Cantonese faction, seized and destroyed Japanese goods at Shanghai and arrested Chinese merchants who sold them," he says.

"But the conflict at Shanghai has greatly impaired her case. Her only recourse now is to bring on reinforcements, drive back the Chinese and establish a neutral zone for 20 kilometers around Shanghai."

"She cannot withdraw now and leave 30,000 Japanese residents and millions in property at the mercy of the infuriated Chinese."

"Manchuria was different. Japan's economic position there, so vital to her, was threatened. Manchuria has 30,000,000 Chinese and 200,000 Japanese and a million Chinese migrate there annually."

"It will be too expensive to occupy permanently and our ambitions are not territorial. Japan developed Manchuria and made it prosperous."

been pirated by broadcasters without taking the trouble to give credit to the author. He asked that authors' control of their works be extended to cover radio production, and Chairman Sirovich expressed the opinion that the suggestion should be incorporated in the proposed legislation.

And this brings me back to another radio bill, one introduced by Representative Amble of Wisconsin which would limit commercial advertising on Sundays. Mr. Amble's proposed amendment to the radio act provides that "there shall be no commercial announcements, whether direct or indirect, broadcast by any radio station, except that the name of the sponsor of the program may be given at the beginning and at the end of each program and with a minimum period of one hour between such announcements."

### GETS NEW TELESCOPE.

By United Press. CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—To Harvard university's already elaborate paraphernalia for sky studies has been added a 6 1/2 inch refracting telescope valued at more than \$10,000. It formerly belonged to the late Dr. Edward D. Roe Jr., Syracuse university professor of astronomy and one time member of the Harvard faculty.

### PENNSYLVANIA TO STOCK PARTRIDGES

By United Press. HARRISBURG, Pa.—The State Game Commission is awaiting arrival of 1,000 Hungarian partridges shipped from Czechoslovakia and intended for stocking Pennsylvania hunting sections.

### PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Here we are, just about as busy as one of President Hoover's commissions and with about as much on our mind as Mahatma Gandhi has on his back when a couple of complaints come flocking in and prevent us from having nothing to do.

The first complaint was registered by one of the merchants of Ranger, and whenever a merchant or any other citizen complains we sit up and take notice, because there is always the chance that there is copy in what he has to say.

This complaint had to do with a billboard the merchant said was neglecting it for some time. Several billboard contains, the man informs us, an advertisement of a Straw store offering special bargains for Christmas. Now the reason the merchant complained was because Christmas has passed, some ago, and he wanted to get through the city of Ranger might think that we were not very progressive if we allowed last Christmas signs to stay up until March.

He is right, but we don't know just what we could do about it unless we get after the Chamber of Commerce to take steps to see that the advertising was changed. Or maybe the city commission could do something about it. Anyway, we will see what we can do about it, if anything.

The other complaint was about like the first, only more so.

The lights on the derrick at the foot of Main street have been allowed to go out, one at a time, until the thing presents a snaggle-toothed appearance at night. Several of the red lights around the top are missing and nearly half of those on the sides have burned out. It would probably be just as good an advertisement for the town if all the lights were turned out as it does in the condition it is in right now.

The derrick can be seen at night for a long way before the visitor reaches town and as soon as he sees it the first thing he notices is that many of the lights are not burning and his first impression of the town is made, which is often the impression that should be most favorable.

If the city cannot afford the money to buy a few more light bulbs to go in the empty places, if some might pass up the town, then the merchants of the town ought to chip in a few dimes each and buy enough to fill in the blank spaces. It might mean more to them in the long run, because some might pass up the town, then the merchants of the town ought to chip in a few dimes each and buy enough to fill in the blank spaces. It might mean more to them in the long run, because some might pass up the town, then the merchants of the town ought to chip in a few dimes each and buy enough to fill in the blank spaces.

Ranger's Bulldogs will worry along next year without the services of Don Flahie, flashy half-back, Coach Eck Curtis told us yesterday.

In an effort to find out as much as possible about his charges, the

### — THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

| 1932 |     | MARCH |     |     |     |     |     |     | 1932 |  |
|------|-----|-------|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|------|--|
| SUN  | MON | TUE   | WED | THU | FRI | SAT | SUN | MON | TUE  |  |
| 4    | 7   | 1     | 2   | 3   | 4   | 5   | 8   | 11  | 12   |  |
| 13   | 14  | 15    | 16  | 17  | 18  | 19  | 22  | 23  | 24   |  |
| 20   | 21  | 22    | 23  | 24  | 25  | 26  | 27  | 28  | 29   |  |
| 30   | 31  |       |     |     |     |     |     |     |      |  |

**THIS MONTH** WAS NAMED IN HONOR OF THE ROMAN WAR-GOD, MARS, AND UNIL JULIUS CAESAR MADE OVER THE CALENDAR. MARCH WAS THE FIRST MONTH OF THE YEAR. MANY SUPERSTITIONS ARE CONNECTED WITH THE MONTH, THE MOST POPULAR BEING, "IN LIKE A LION, OUT LIKE A LAMB, ETC." UNTIL RECENT YEARS THE FIRST THREE DAYS OF MARCH WERE CONSIDERED UNLUCKY ONES ON WHICH TO PLANT CROPS.



**The VIOLET** IS THE FLOWER OF THE MONTH, AND FEW ARE THE POETS WHO HAVE NOT FOUND THIS BLOSSOM THE INSPIRATION FOR AT LEAST ONE SPRING POEM.

**The GEM OF MARCH** IS THE BLOODSTONE. IN THE SIXTH CENTURY, THIS STONE WAS WORN AS A PREVENTATIVE AGAINST PAINS IN THE STOMACH.

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coach and O. G. Lanier, registrar of the school, made a thorough checkup to see if any of them were ineligible. It was found that Don had been in school for eight semesters and would be ineligible for the coming year under the new ruling adopted by the state and Oil Belt executive committees. Don's absence from the backfield will be felt, no doubt, but there are a couple of good backfield men who will step into his shoes.

Gray, who never led in such a spectacular way in the Cisco game on Nov. 11, and Anderson, who developed into one of the most promising backfield men seen in Ranger for some time, will probably be called in to take Flahie's assignments over. With Conley, Jones, Lyon, Gray and Anderson for backfield material Coach Curtis is not worrying much over the prospects for a fast, hard-hitting backfield for next year.

Davall, who played at guard last year, has not been working out with the team in spring practice, as it was decided that he would be too old to play. A check-up has been made on him, and while it may turn out that he will be eligible to play, it is considered doubtful enough that Curtis is not going to use him until he is absolutely certain.

After the action taken by the executive committee at Abilene Saturday, every coach in the Oil Belt is taking more interest in the eligibility of the players. In Ranger every man's record is being looked up from the day of his birth up to date to determine if he can be placed under suspicion.

This is being done because it is expected that Cisco school authorities will retaliate in any way possible and it is expected that a whole flock of protests will be

filed by Cisco against men who are perfectly eligible, just as a means of hitting back at the schools that voted for the motion to recommend that the Lobos be blacklisted for a year. If there is an ineligible man in the whole Oil Belt next year it is expected by local school officials that Cisco will take every means possible of finding it out and filing protests.

### Cotton Cannot Compete With Paper Making Material

By United Press. DALLAS.—Raw staple cotton as produced at present cannot compete with the highest grades of textile cotton waste used for paper making, as the price differential, even at prevailing low raw cotton prices, still favors use of wastes by a considerable margin, according to a release of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce through its Dallas office. There is no great difference between the way the two different classes of materials react in paper making, or in the quality of paper made from them. Cotton linters are used for paper to some extent, but appear to lack, for most purposes some of the desirable properties of textile wastes.

Next to the textile industry, the paper industry is the largest consumer of cellulose. The bureau of standards finds that probably the only way the present unfavorable price ratio could be overcome would be through production of cotton on a generally mechanized basis. From the seventh to eleventh centuries raw cotton was the source of fillers for making paper, but was then displaced by waste textile materials.

# RIDE 'EM! RODEO!

WORLD TITLES AT STAKE

112 outlaw HORSES COWBOYS CLOWNS

SEE MIDNIGHT IN ACTION NEVER RIDDEN WILD BRAHMAS

LIVESTOCK POULTRY MERCHANTS MANUFACTURERS DISPLAYS PIGEONS RABBITS FUN ON THE MIDWAY



BIG OPENING NITE MARCH FOURTH LOW RAIL and BUS RATES

## MARCH 5 TO 13

19 GREAT COLISEUM PERFORMANCES HORSE SHOW at AUTOMOBILE SHOW FORT WORTH SHOW

### SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION &

# FAT-Stock-Show

and the WORLD FAMOUS RODEO

### B. W. Patterson Is a Candidate For District Judge

Burette W. Patterson, candidate for judge of the 88th district court, comes from one of the pioneer families of West Texas.

When a small boy, in 1878, Judge Patterson's father moved to Stephens county from Mountain View, Ark., and shortly thereafter went to Weatherford and entered the mercantile business. This was in the western terminus of the Texas & Pacific railway was at Weatherford.

When the road was built into Eastland the Pattersons moved along with it and opened up a store and stayed there until the Texas Central was built into Cisco. The family remained there and Burette received his high school education in Cisco. He was one of the five which composed the first class to graduate from Cisco high school.

After finishing there he went to Baylor for his literary course and thence to Texas university for his law degree. From 1916 to 1919 Judge Patterson practiced law in Pauls Valley, Okla.

Returning to Cisco at the height of the oil boom, Judge Patterson opened law offices there, renewed his old acquaintances and made many new friends. His active interest in civic affairs there soon made him one of the best known and respected citizens.

In October, 1930, Patterson formed a partnership in the firm of Patterson & Gresham and began the practice of law in Eastland. Last November he bought the Homer Brelsford home and moved into it.

In speaking of his candidacy, Judge Patterson said that his ideals were to construe the law as it is, rather than to urge new legislation, for his conception of the duties of a district judge is that the judge on the bench is there to see that fairness is received by both plaintiff and defendant and to construe the laws as they are handed down by the legislative body.

#### NEW PRISON NEARLY READY.

JACKSON, Mich.—The new Michigan state prison here will be completed next month. The prison, costing \$7,000,000, will provide quarters for 6,000 prisoners. It was started in 1924.

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



### For District Judge



B. W. Patterson, well known lawyer of Eastland county, who is in the race for judge of the 88th district court.

### County School News

B. E. McGLAMERY, County Superintendent

The work of inspecting the schools of Eastland county for the distribution of state aid has just been completed. Mr. J. C. Griffin of the state department of education made the inspection of the schools and will recommend to the following board of education the following amounts for the schools listed below:

- Yellow Mound No. 1, \$562.00; Flatwoods No. 3, \$744; Kokomo No. 9, \$99; Curtis No. 16, \$201; Long Branch No. 17, \$573; Bluff Branch No. 19, \$416; Elm No. 25, \$455; Grandview No. 27, \$387; Okra No. 30, \$466; New Hope No. 33, \$433; Dothan No. 34, \$284; Romney No. 42, \$605; Pleasant Hill No. 43, \$363; Cook No. 47; Mangum No. 53, \$457; Carbon Independent District, \$1812; Scranton, \$1608; Pioneer, \$1648. In addition to the above, special aid will be recommended for Gorman and Desdemona. Gorman will get approximately \$500 and Desdemona will get about \$850. Industrial work in some of the rural schools will bring an additional \$150 to the county. The total aid granted when all requirements have been met will amount to nearly \$15,000. This is about \$1,400 in excess of the amount recommended for the county last year. It is not likely that the money will be available for about five months, since the awards must first be approved by the state board of education. Superintendent Marrs has said the grants will be paid in the order in which they are granted and that means that Eastland county will likely have to wait until earlier grants are paid.

The date for giving college entrance examinations for unaffiliated schools has been set for April 27, 28, 29, this year. Examinations will be given at Alameda, Scranton and at Warner Memorial University in Eastland. The opportunity to secure affiliation credits is offered to any high school student taking these examinations. Teachers should talk over the matter with their students and notify the county superintendent of the number desiring to take the examinations.

The spring meeting of the Oil Belt Education association, which met last year in Eastland, meets this year in Sweetwater. The dates are Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12. The Friday evening session will feature Dr. P. W. Horn, president of the Texas Technological college of Lubbock in an address at a banquet to be held at the Blue Bonnet Hotel. The general session of the meeting will be held on Saturday morning in the city auditorium. Saturday afternoon will be given over to the sectional meetings. Sections are provided for all phases of teaching. The following teachers from Eastland county will appear in the two day programs: Prin. B. Brandon of Cisco, Miss Ella

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



### Farmers Can Use Cotton Seed Meal As a Fertilizer

By United Press. DALLAS—As long as 43 per cent cottonseed meal costs less than \$26 per ton farmers can use meal alone as a fertilizer, or mix it with superphosphate or with potash or kainit, and save money at the present price of commercial mixed fertilizer. A. L. Ward, educational director of the national cottonseed products association, says in a recent bulletin sent to county agents in Texas.

For a strong 3-10-3 fertilizer not costing over \$20.48 per ton, Mr. Ward recommends 900 pounds of 43 per cent cotton seed meal, 1,000 of 18 per cent superphosphate, and 100 pounds of 50 per cent muriate of potash. With 900 pounds meal, 900 pounds of 20 per cent superphosphate and 200 pounds of kainit, a ton of 3-10-3 fertilizer is produced at a cost of but \$19.96 per ton. Many soils do not need potash, so that equal parts of meal and 18 per cent superphosphate will give a 3-10-3 mixture at a cost of approximately \$18.50 per ton.

Andres of Cisco, Mrs. T. E. Ward of Ranger and County Supt. B. E. McGlamery. A large number of Eastland county teachers are expected to attend the meetings on both days.

### The dime-a-dance girl

By JOAN CLAYTON

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, employed at Barclay's Department store, works nights as a dance hall girl. She lives with her mother, Rositer, her elder sister, and her baby brother, Mike. Even Barclay, 57 and owner of Barclay's, is in love with Ellen. She refuses to marry him because she loves handsome Larry Gwate, an artist she has met at the dance hall. She loves him because of the fact that his engagement to Elizabeth Bowes, debutante, has been announced.

Larry asks Ellen to pose for a portrait. Ellen agrees on condition Myra and Bert Armstrong, Larry's fiancée, accompany her to the studio. One night Myra and Bert leave the couple alone. Ellen sees a picture of Elizabeth Bowes in the room. Larry asks casually if Elizabeth is a friend of his. Later when Ellen is in the dressing room friends of Larry's arrive. They overhear them teasing him but his little "taxi-dancer" she urges from the dressing room the friends are rude to her. When Larry's offer to accompany her to the studio is refused, she goes on with the story.

CHAPTER XXIV

At the beginning of the long subway ride from Larry's studio the Brooklyn apartment Ellen was plunging in misery. The evening had been the most wretched of her life. She studied the brightly colored subway cards with eyes at filed and refilled with tears. Lena Clendenning had forced her to see what before she had refused to do.

Association with Larry had been from the beginning. It was to her now to mend that original mistake, but mend it Ellen would. Larry should not be permitted to ruin her life, to take all her thoughts and dreams to himself, to give her nothing in return. Nothing except casual, irresponsible, foolish pleasures that left her discontented and dissatisfied, training always for something more.

In her mind she framed the polite little note that would tell him of the unavoidable duties which prevented her from posing further. It was to be a cold and impersonal note, a note, with nothing between the lines for the cleverest to read.

At 11 o'clock she reached the Brooklyn apartment.

Molly and Mike were long asleep. Ellen cautiously tiptoed into her bedroom. Before she wrote the note to Larry. It had cost her a few tears. He would never know the bright fancies and dreams that she had woven about his irresponsible figure.

She sealed the envelope and placed it on the bureau for morning mailing. She was in bed but she was not asleep when Myra entered and turned on the lights.

"Awake, Ellen?" she asked softly.

Ellen kept her eyes shut a minute and then opened them.

"Why'd you run away from us?" Myra demanded. "We got there only about 10 minutes after you left. Larry seemed rather worried about you."

"He needn't worry any more," Ellen replied quietly.

"What is it? Did something happen?"

When Ellen did not answer Myra went on vigorously. "I bet that Clendenning woman said something. We didn't stay, so I barely met her, but if I ever saw a natural cat that woman is one."

Ellen turned her head away from the glare of the light. She stared at a patch of starry sky cut out between tall buildings and criss-crossed with clothes-lines.

"Don't let's discuss it, Myra," she said with a catch in her breath.

"I don't feel up to it now. But I'm never going to see Larry again!"

She was wrong, she saw him the next night at Dreamland. The long spell of heat had been broken by a welcome rain storm. Rain had fallen all day and was still falling in the evening. As a result Dreamland was miraculously deserted, except by stray gentlemen who ducked in to avoid the downpour. The rest of the meager crowd was made up of a few ardent devotees of dancing who could have been kept away from Dreamland by nothing short of death.

In spite of frequent absences from the dance hall—or perhaps because of them—Ellen had become popular with those habitual patrons. All of the men wanted to dance with the girl so difficult to obtain for a partner, the girl who was so different from the others, so standoffish and so impersonal.

She was blue and discouraged as she danced. Her heart was heavy. How long the evening was! How she hated those men who paid 10 cents for a dance and expected a flirtation as well. A sense of injustice oppressed her. Twenty years old—and she might as well be a hundred.

"A FEW years ago, when I was weak and nervous, when my color was bad and I was in need of a tonic, my mother gave me Cardui, and it seemed to strengthen and build me up, so that I am glad to tell other ladies of its benefit."—Mrs. Chas. W. Gibson, Brinkley, Ark.

The above testimonial is genuine and was given freely.

### Calls Soviet's Troops to Arms



Soviet military forces numbering more than 5,000,000 have been warned in a manifesto signed by Commissar of War Klementi Voroshilov, above, to prepare to defend their territory against seizure plots by czarist Russians in the Far East.

She had managed to put half a dozen steps between them by the time Larry reached her. "I can't stay a minute," he said quickly, reaching out to claim her cold hands. "I had that note of yours this afternoon. It's all a lot of nonsense. I won't let you throw me down like that."

"Maybe you'll have to," she had begun when he pulled her, half resisting, out on a rain swept balcony. To the left the lights of Broadway flared and subsided and flowed again. Below, like shining wet beetles, taxicabs rushed to and fro and honked discordantly.

"Under the coping," he told her, "and you'll not get wet. I had to talk to you a minute—alone. We can't use the time fighting because mother's waiting in a cab down stairs. So you'll have to postpone till tomorrow telling me what a black-hearted villain I've been. I want you to meet mother—that's why I came up. You and I will have tea—my eager voice hesitated a moment—because there is something I must tell alone. Then we'll see mother in the evening for dinner."

"All right," said Ellen faintly. She felt the cold dash of rain against her face, across her bare arms.

"You're a darling."

He leaned forward. His arms were about her, his eager, searching mouth found her lips. Again and again they kissed in the rain.

"What do you think of that?" Larry exulted and then was gone.

Ellen stayed for a long time with the wind and with the rain. When she went inside her eyes were still bright with remembered kisses, her heart kept up its hard and happy beat. Oh, the miracle of love! What an exciting and thrilling and colorful think life was. She loved the rain outside. There was nothing cynical now about her mood. She sparkled and shone and danced like one possessed. For she knew what Larry meant to tell her tomorrow! It could be only one thing—there could be only one reason he wanted her to meet his mother.

The next day was Saturday. Ellen went through her duties at the store in a happy daze. A thousand times she sought the mirror to look at her bright eyes and glowing cheeks. She looked often at the clock as well, convinced that 12 o'clock would never again in her life be so long in coming.

Indeed, long suffering Lorene became somewhat irritated with her assistant.

"You'll never make a buyer if you don't bone up on your fashion magazines more carefully," Lorene said sharply. "I'll bet you've turned a dozen pages without seeing a thing. The only thing you seem to see is the clock."

Ellen laughed guiltily.

"I'll try to do better," she promised. "But I—I have a date and I'm sort of excited."

"If I told Steven that you'd gone blind because you were lurching with him I'm sure he'd be flattered," Lorene observed dryly. "I must say you're not much help as an assistant."

Ellen opened her mouth but left the words unsaid. She did not correct Lorene's impression but after that she paid more attention to what she was doing. She succeeded in surprising Lorene by the sudden intelligent interest she took in misses fashions. At 11:50, however, she closed the magazine without a sigh, replaced the dresses she had taken from the stock and began the delightful process of arranging her perky felt hat at its most becoming angle. Lorene snorted and left the room.

Ellen was dressed for the street, satisfied at last with her appearance, when a messenger boy knocked and then pushed through the half open door.

"Sign here," he said.

Ellen signed and, wondering time she sought the mirror to look at her bright eyes and glowing

### Barney Barnes Can Now Eat Anything He Chooses

Larry's letter fell to the floor. Every word was seared in her mind. He had written:

"Ellen, dear: I'm afraid our engagement today is all off. I don't know when I'll get to see you again, my dear. Things are in such a mess. I know most of it is my own fault but that doesn't mend matters."

"Please try to understand until I can explain. Won't you? The posing, I'm afraid, is off too for the present. But please believe that the minute it is possible I will see you again."

"LARRY."

Ellen mechanically reached for her handbag and for her gloves. She was alone in the room. She could hear herself sobbing and felt a desperate, agonized pain in her heart. She knew that she could not go out on the street with tears raining down her face. She fumbled for her handkerchief and sat down.

She sat there for a long time. When she rose the tears were gone. She felt everything was gone. Her preparations for the afternoon were useless now. It was hard to remember the shining eyed girl who had powdered and primped and spent such an endless time fixing a hat.

She had no place to go and so she went home. She bought a newspaper to read on the subway. When she turned to the society page she found what somehow she had expected there.

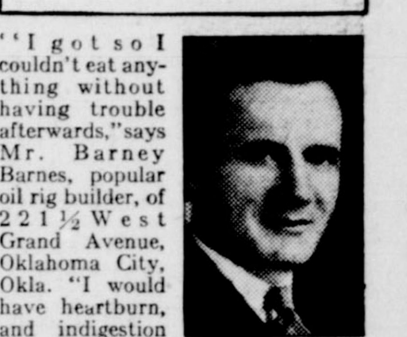
(To Be Continued)

"I got so I couldn't eat anything without having trouble afterwards," says Mr. Barney Barnes, popular oil rig builder, of 221 1/2 West Grand Avenue, Oklahoma City, Okla. "I would have heartburn, and indigestion pains after meals."

"Nothing seemed to help me. I tried everything I could hear of but my indigestion hung on for years."

"Then a friend got me to take some Pape's Diapepsin. I had almost immediate relief with the first two tablets. Now that I have been taking them for some time, I find I can eat meats or most anything and have no trouble. I want to tell others about Diapepsin because it sure helped me."

Thousands like Mr. Barnes are finding quick, certain relief for sour stomach, or acidity, by using Pape's Diapepsin. Chew a tablet and that feeling of weight and discomfort after eating just disappears.



Backache bother you? A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**Backache bother you?**

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Praised for more than 50 years by grateful users the country over. Sold by all druggists.

**DOAN'S PILLS**

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER. BURETTE W. PATTERSON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

0—LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION MASONS—Stated meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & M. T., Thursday evening, March 3, 7:30 p. m. Examinations in all degrees.

P. E. MOORE, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

2—HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Two or 3 men with car for special permanent work references; about \$20 week while learning. Write Box AF, for appointment.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

RINGLETTE OIL WAVE, \$1.00; guaranteed. Miss Johnie Moore, 111 1/2 North Austin st., Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.

FOR RENT—One house; also two furnished apartments; good location for summer; prices right. 909 S. Bassett, Eastland.

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, in home, 214 S. Austin, Ranger. Phone 116, Mrs. W. Wagner.

22—POULTRY, PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Nice, red pigs \$3.00 each. C. A. Wilson, Olden.

FOR SALE—Tubercular tested mitch cows. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 120, Ranger.

Next Door to Post Office

**WOLF'S**

For the Woman Who Cares!

Eastland

## CANDIDATE CARDS

WITH

## THE UNION LABEL

1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR

## IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!

THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

CANDIDATE CARDS  
LARGE PLACARDS

CIRCULAR LETTERS

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.

## EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 500

### 666

LIQUID TABLETS - S. 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a safe and effective treatment for Colds.

Most Speedy Remedies

Frigidaire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service

### CARDUI FOR WOMEN

Cardui is suitable for women of any age. Its use cannot hurt anyone. It has helped thousands. May it be a help to you!

Sold by leading druggists.

