

DAY'S NEWS TODAY!

# Eastland Telegram

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UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 31, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 77

## Suggested to Fill Cummings' Post



With the retirement of Surgeon General Hugh S. Cummings of the U. S. Public Health Service, it is expected that the post will be filled by Dr. Thomas H. Parran, Jr., (above), who is reported in official circles as his most likely successor. Dr. Parran is the New York State Commissioner of Health.

## PENAL CODE OF STATE IS PARTLY LOST

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Re-enactment of the state penal code as adopted in 1925 by a special session of the legislature was discussed today as a way to meet a situation caused by discovery 150 articles are missing from the official copy of the code. If there is a session to provide old age pension funds it is expected the governor will submit re-enactment of the code. Meantime Attorney General William McCraw and assistants studied ways to defend the mutilated code. First Assistant Attorney General Scott Gaines advanced the contention that the situation is similar to that which would exist if someone purposely destroyed all or part of the code. Accidental omission of part he thought would not prevent the code remaining in effect any more than its destruction would nullify it. The first court test was awaited anxiously.

## Bruno's Attorneys Seek Indictment Of State Witness

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31.—Attorneys for Bruno Hauptmann sought an indictment of a major state witness on perjury charges today while Gov. Harold Hoffman demanded an answer to his charges that "many persons" want Hauptmann dead for sinister reasons. Col. Norman Schwarzkopf, chief of state police, whom Hoffman ordered yesterday to reopen his investigation of the kidnaping, announced he would confer in Trenton today with Attorney General David Wilentz, Hauptmann's prosecutor. Both men accused by unmistakable inference of dropping the case half solved, refused to reply until they conferred.

## Greek Regent Dies Of Heart Attack

ATHENS, Jan. 31.—General George Condylas, regent before the recent return of King George, and one of the country's foremost statesmen-soldiers, died suddenly today of heart disease. His death was attributed to exhaustion from his election work, which took him throughout the country.

## 1935 Taxes Become Delinquent Tonight

City, county and state taxes assessed for 1935 become delinquent after 12 o'clock tonight. It has been customary that all tax payments placed in the mail and postmarked before midnight will be accepted without assessment of delinquent penalties.

## LIQUOR BOARD DISTRICTS ARE MADE KNOWN

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Division of the state's 254 counties into 17 enforcement districts was announced here today by the Texas liquor control board. Permanent headquarters will be located in each district. District enforcement offices already are set up in Dallas, Fort Worth and Houston. Fort Worth is District 7 headquarters. Others will be opened soon. Included in the districts are: District 1, Amarillo; 2, Lubbock; 3, Wichita Falls; 8, Abilene; 10, Big Spring. The Amarillo district has 24 counties, the largest total served by any headquarters.

## Loeb Death Called An Organized Plot

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 31.—Belief that Richard Loeb was slashed to death by a fellow convict as the result of a premeditated plot was expressed today by States Attorney Will Cobe. As the prosecutor sought the story behind the killing of one of the slayers of Bobby Franks, increased demands were made for clean-up of a prison scandal that may have wide political ramifications.

## Cotton Loans to Receive Extensions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—About \$260,000,000 in loans on 4,500,000 bales of cotton falling due Feb. 1 will be continued, the commodity credit corporation announced today. Corporation officials said the 12-cent cotton loans maturing Saturday would be carried past due in order to prevent the cotton from being dumped on the market. Orderly marketing in the interest of all cotton growers and the future price of cotton as well as the present, is and will continue to be the principal objective of those charged with the responsibility of administering the loans and seeing the cotton is marketed.

## Grand Jury Starts Fifth Day's Work

Grand jurors continued investigations Friday, fifth day of their investigations this week. While no official announcement has been made, many of the cases attracting attention of the jurors were believed those charging liquor violations. A Gorman man who was reported to jail Wednesday by District Judge George L. Davenport, remained in the confinement Friday morning.

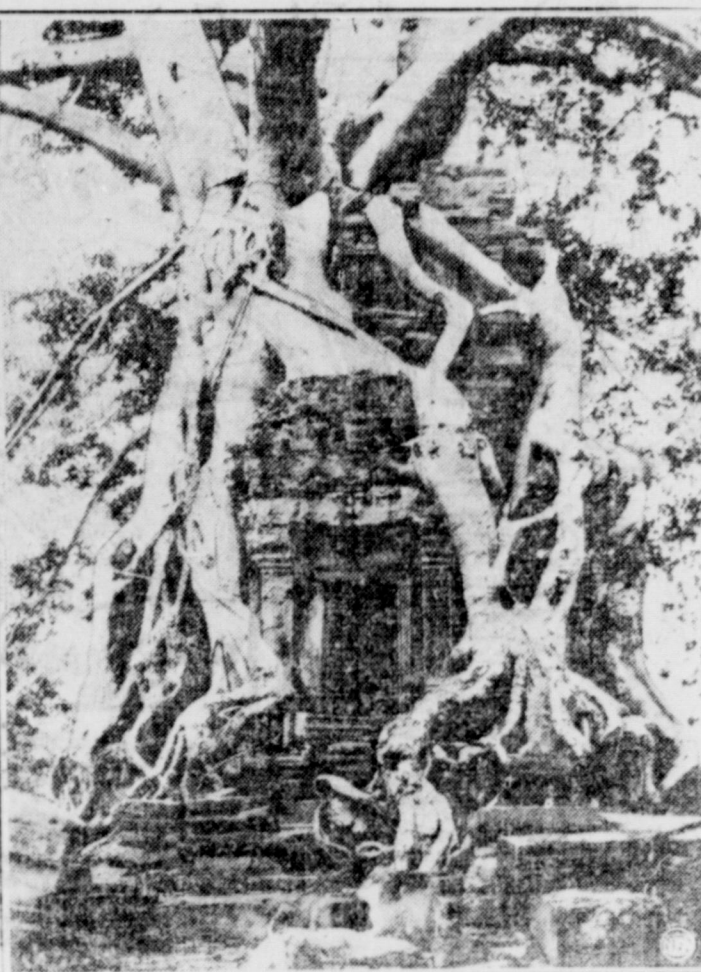
## MONEY BAGS ARE HISSED BY COAL MINERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Hundreds of coal miners shouted and stamped in defiance of the "money bags of Wall Street" today as assistant secretary of labor, Edward McGrady, appeared before the international convention of United Mine Workers of America. In an address to the miners McGrady strode, red-faced, to the microphone and demanded: "Do you, as representatives of the greatest labor union of all, stand with the president of the United States?" Almost before his words were heard the miners rose from their chairs and shouted their affirmative answer. The brass band gave a fanfare. Delegates jumped up and down and cheered. As the demonstration subsided, McGrady shouted: "It is that money bags of Wall Street." Delegates whistled and stamped their feet as they did yesterday when their president, John Lewis, defied the American Federation of Labor for its fight on the industrial methods of unionization for which U. M. W. A. stands.

## Morton Valley Play Date Is Postponed

The play, "Crashing Society," which was to have been presented by the Morton Valley Dramatic Club tonight, has been postponed until Wednesday night, Feb. 5, at 7:30, it has been announced here.

## Temple in Tree's Crushing Embrace



Like the fabled Old Man of the Sea, whose embrace never could be broken, the huge roots of a tropical tree have entwined an abandoned temple in Sumatra, crushing the sturdy stone walls in its relentless grip. Tribal legends recite how the builders of the temple were captured by enemies. The swampy jungle engulfed the ruins of the abandoned village.

## Woodul Believes a Unicameral System Best In Emergency

AUSTIN.—Capitol correspondents gave acting Governor Walter Woodul a question-and-answer workout last week. During conference with Woodul and came out with his views on subjects ranging from the sales tax to unicameral legislature. Woodul's convictions were: That the Texas and national political systems were designed primarily for "normal" periods and cracked under strains such as the depression—from which he believed we have emerged. That a single-house legislature would be superior to the present House and Senate system in such emergencies, but is impractical for everyday use. That a dictator would be desirable for emergency periods. Woodul believed that questioners needed only to look to results of last Aug. 24's pension election to determine if people were ready to have taxes raised to pay the aged. The lieutenant-governor, whose vote broke a senate tie on the sales tax issue, reiterated his belief that a selective sales tax should mostly certainly be levied to pay the pensions.

## Market Booms For English Castles

LONDON.—The long years of decay and dissolution are ending for the great country estates of Great Britain, and feudal castles no longer are "white elephants" to their owners. People are buying the gaunt old places and spending large sums on their improvement. Many of the buyers are Americans and South Americans, eagerly bidding for the ancient domains of Britain's barons. Numerous castles and country places sold recently have moated granges and are set in tree-lined parks. One would-be buyer of a historical country place said he is ready to pay \$200,000—spot cash—but has searched for five months in vain. "Everybody seems to have just sold the ones I have wanted," he said. In numerous cases the owners of these old castles—handed down from generation to generation of old families—are unable to dispose of them because they were given to their ancestors by the Crown and cannot be sold. They must be handed on to each eldest son. Schools, hospitals and country clubs now occupy many of these old places. For instance, Stowe, one-time palace of the Dukes of Buckingham, is a boys' school. Battle Abbey, with its parapets and stone towers reminiscent of medieval times, is a school for girls.

## Old Fashioned Girl Is Voted In Style

WASHINGTON.—The "old-fashioned" girl has come into her own once more with college students, a survey at Catholic University shows. The majority of 35 seniors in one class say they will pick the type that had loved for their life companions. Only one man said that "good looks" would determine his choice of a wife, while 11 said that "moral character" would influence them most. Wealth did not seem to matter much. One mentioned it as a last consideration. College women did not seem to be in such demand as educators would like to believe, in this vote. There were no votes registered for college women as first in importance, none for second or third and only one for fourth place. A definite distinction was made between "intelligence and education." The vote showed the seniors considered intelligence necessary for their wives, while not admitting that a college girl and a smart girl were identical.

## Washington Boy Gets Ex-Kaiser's Old Hobby Horse

WASHINGTON.—The favorite mount of former Kaiser Wilhelm II—a hobby horse he used when a boy—is the treasured possession of 9-year-old Edwin A. Roper, 3rd. The toy, designed as a plaything for princes, was brought to this country in 1900 as part of the German exhibition at the World Fair. Edwin's great grandfather bought it and it has been in the family ever since. Edwin received it from his father for a Christmas present.

## DEPUTIES BUSY ON FINAL DAY FOR POLL TAX

With issuance of 5,121 poll tax receipts accounted for up through Thursday night, deputies were repeating a process for an estimated 1,500 times Friday—last date for payment of the voting fee. Four deputies and the assessor-collector, T. J. Haley, were expected to be busy until late tonight performing the process which averaged three minutes. The 5,121 issuance which was reported as total poll tax receipts issued through Thursday night included 250 issued at Ranger and Cisco, Chief Deputy Clyde S. Karkalits said.

## Spanish-American Veterans Will Meet In Ranger Sunday

A regular meeting of the Spanish-American War Veterans has been called for Sunday, Feb. 2, at the American Legion hall in Ranger. The meeting will start promptly at 3 o'clock. The commander has earnestly requested that all elective and appointive officers be present for this occasion as well as all other members. Matters of interest and an outline of events for the coming year will be brought up. Visiting veterans are cordially invited to attend.

## Chamber Group and Dairymen Meeting Called For Tonight

A meeting of the agricultural and livestock committee of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce and dairymen of Eastland and surrounding territory was announced for 7:30 tonight in the commerce office by Secretary H. C. Davis.

## Italians Fortify Makale Sector

ON THE MAKALE FRONT. Ethiopia, Jan. 31.—Italians on the northern front have completed a seemingly impregnable fort, pill boxes and machine gun nests in this area. From behind the stone walls of these fortifications, heavy mountain artillery is aimed down every valley in this sector, making it an apparent impossibility for the Ethiopians to attempt an advance without being mowed down.

## APPLICATIONS FOR BONUS ARE OBTAINABLE

Arrival of blanks for applications for "baby bond" payments of bonus certificates was announced Friday by the American Legion Duin-Daniels Post at Eastland. The blanks reached Eastland Friday morning from the veterans' administration office in Dallas. World War veterans are asked to bring their "ink slips," original adjusted compensation certificates, or any other evidence showing the number of the certificate or application number to the following veterans in Eastland who will aid in making the applications: Percy Harris, post office; Grady Owen, criminal district attorney office; P. L. Crossley, district clerk's office; Paul McFarland, county auditor's office.

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## New Choices for Federal Reserve Board

FORMER New York state bank superintendent and the first chief examiner of the Federal Reserve Board, John A. Broderick has been named by President Roosevelt to serve on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system for 14 years.



A BRAUNY cattleman-banker of San Antonio, Tex., Ralph W. Morrison is President Roosevelt's selection for a two-year term on the Federal Reserve Board. Morrison in 1923 was a member of the U. S. delegation to the world monetary parley.



## PROCEEDINGS 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

A report of proceedings of the 11th court of civil appeals issued Friday listed no action in the case of W. H. Mayhew and C. E. Mayhew, who seek issuance of a writ of mandamus to compel the county judge to hold a hearing on their application for a permit to sell beer. The case is on appeal from the 91st district court. Reversed and Remanded: L. E. Whiteham Construction company vs. Joe Wilkins, Kerr. Motions Submitted: B. L. Northcutt vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, appellee's motion for rehearing; Federal Underwriters Exchange vs. Earl W. Husted, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing; Harry Lee Hamilton, administrator, et al, vs. Huth S. Bill, et al, appellants' motion for rehearing. Motions Overruled: Desdemona Gasoline company of Texas vs. Edgar Garret, appellant's motion for rehearing. Cases Submitted Jan. 31, 1936: Louise Stahlman, et viri, vs. Geo. J. McManus, Howard; San Pae vs. Texas Pacific Railway Co., Nolan; A. M. Ferguson vs. R. A. Chapman, Jr., Haskell; Earl Isbill, county superintendent, et al, vs. Lova Mae Stovall, Jones. Cases to be Submitted Feb. 7, 1936: Mrs. Annie Gregory, et al, vs. Guy Jacob, Stonewall; Dallas Bank & Trust Co. vs. W. E. Connel, receiver, Erath.

## Early Spudding Of New Well At Leeray Planned

Rig equipment is being hauled this week by the Arab Gasoline Corporation for the drilling of No. 1 G. W. Thorpe, location for which has been staked on the Stephens-Eastland county line near Leeray. Spudding of the well next week is indicated by Arab Gasoline Corporation officials. Drilling of the well will mark the first in the Leeray vicinity since 1928 when the Dorothy Oil Company of Eastland obtained a shallow gas well on land which then was a part of the Thorpe lease. Location of the new well is in the southwest section one-fourth 456 of the S. F. R. Company survey. Contemplated depth is 3,000 feet. The location is 287 feet from the north and 1,540 feet from the east line of the section.

## FARM PROGRAM IS DEMANDED BY ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—In the face of a sputtering congressional inflation movement, President Roosevelt warned today the new administration farm program must be financed by taxes, but said methods of financing the bonus still were undecided. The question of possible additional taxes to pay the bonus, he said, is being studied by administration advisors. Congress, seeking to avoid dipping into the taxpayer's pocket during this political campaign year, made clear the administration will have to initiate any new taxation. A bitter controversy has been threatened in congress over demands for inflation to cover new bonus expenditures. The Patman inflation blocks steering committee of 22 house members, called a caucus tomorrow of all supporters of the bonus in inflation method of payment. Patman said that more than 200 members would consider the question of formal alliance with other inflation groups. Chairman Robert Dethan of the house ways and means committee, where tax legislation must originate, said: "Of course if the administration calls on us to do something we will call on them for suggestions." In regard to the farm program Roosevelt felt it clear that if the new farm bill now before congress passes it will have to be paid for through substitute taxes, probably \$500,000,000 being necessary to carry the program in addition to a measure to recover \$200,000,000 which the supreme court ordered returned to taxpayers after invalidating the AAA. In regard to the bonus the president said no decision had been made. It was estimated \$200,000,000 a year would be required for bonus payments.

## Stephenville Farm Credit Group Meets

F. E. Wallace of Benbrook and M. Antry of Stephenville were elected to the board of directors of the Stephenville Production Credit association at the annual meeting of the association held in Stephenville recently. These directors, together with the rest of the board and the secretary-treasurer, will serve the borrower members of the association in the conduct of the PCA business in 1936. A record breaking attendance at the meeting which was the second annual meeting since the organization of the association, reflects the interest the farmers and stockmen of Texas are taking in this new co-operative credit system, according to Garland Eubank, secretary-treasurer of the association. Eubank reports that the Stephenville association made loans to the amount of \$118,227 to the farmers and stockmen of Erath, Eastland, Comanche, Tarrant, Somervell, Parker and Hamilton, Hood, Johnson and Wise counties. In addition to reports of the manager and directors of the association, Virgil P. Lee, vice president of the Production Credit corporation of Houston spoke at the meeting. Lee invited the non-members to investigate the many advantages of production credit and urged the members to take an active interest in the affairs of their association.

## TWENTY NEGRO CONVICTS BURN IN ALABAMA

SCOTTSBORO, Ala., Jan. 31.—Twenty negro convicts burned to death today in a prison truck when gasoline slopped from a drum onto a fire they had built to keep warm. Only two of 22 convicts, en route to a highway project, escaped the flames, which trapped them in the truck, shutting off their only exit, a rear door. Two white guards on the exposed front seat of the truck escaped. They went to the rear, opened the door and urged the negroes to leap through the flames. Only two did so. They were badly burned and were taken to a hospital apparently in a dying condition. Their 20 companions burned in the truck.



LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Saturday

Sub Deb Club, 2 p. m., home of Miss Maxine Coleman, hostess. Double Seven Club, 2:30 p. m., home of Miss Patsy Wiegand, hostess.

Clubs Look Forward To District Meeting

The clubs of Texas Womens Federation are all planning and looking forward to their various district meetings. The fourth district will meet in Brenham March 18-20, and the seventh district in Lubbock March 30-April 1.

Entertained House Party

Mrs. H. S. Howard had as her house guests from Tuesday over Thursday Mrs. Theodore Ferguson and Mrs. Harry Porter of Fort Worth, who were formerly residents of this city.

Parent-Teacher Association South Ward School

The Parent-Teacher Association of the South Ward School enjoyed a fine program at their recent meeting in the school cafeteria. Mrs. Guy Patterson, president, opened the session. Reports were made of the illness of Mrs. N. K. Pringle, who up to that time had not missed a single P-T. A. session in her years of membership.

The work of the Eastland County Tuberculosis Society was explained by Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, vice president for Eastland, and campaigning in its interest, and who solicited the co-operation of the P-T. A., which heartily endorsed the work of examining the children in Eastland local schools.

The address of the program, "Home Play and Recreation," a thoughtful exposition, was given by Mrs. J. F. Little. A feature of the meeting was the presentation of a shaded lamp to Mrs. A. C. Simmons, principal of the school, honoring her birthday.

The next program will be on "Founders Day," in the school, Feb. 25.

Patrons present, Mmes. J. Coffman, L. W. Hart, J. H. Cheatham Jr., W. B. Collie, O. H. Doss, George Brogdon, O. L. Hooper, V. D. Hallum, M. P. Herring, Clyde Gissom, H. C. Davis, C. W. Mayo, Victor Cornelius, C. W. Hoffmann, E. E. Ray, A. H. Polk, W. E. Kellef, A. F. Taylor, G. C. Crossley, C. W. Hampton, J. F. Little, J. R. McLaughlin, C. L. Bigby, John Knox, Earl Conner Jr., A. C. Simmons, Misses Lucille Brogdon, Wills Dean Maxwell, Sallie Bowling, Lillian Smith, Caroline Fannill, Reva Seaberry.

Repeat Performance

Feb. 7, at 8 p. m., in high school auditorium, the junior class will present a repeat performance of their class play, "The Late Christopher Bean."

Numerous requests have been made that this play be again given, as on the occasion of its first performance the weather was so inclement that many patrons were unable to attend.

The funds from the play will be for the benefit of the class in their annual entertainment of the senior class in the spring.

Invited to Wild Life Conference

An invitation from the president of the United States to attend the North American Wild Life Conference to be held in Washington, D. C., Feb. 3-7, and to be guests of the banquet at Mayflower Hotel, Washington, Thursday, Feb. 6, at 7 p. m., has been received in this city by Mrs. J. M. Perkins, president of sixth district T. F. W. C., and Mrs. W. K. Jackson, president of Civic League, and an Eastland county member of the Texas Centennial committee.

Book Club Luncheon Program

The Book Club of Eastland met in luncheon session at 1 p. m. Wednesday on the Connellee roof. Members and their guests were received by the hostess committee in charge, Mrs. Milburn McCarty and Mrs. W. H. McDonald, and escorted to their places indicated by cards at the long "U" shaped table. Attractive decorations in silver, bowls, of blue stock and yellow flowers, with spaced blue lighted tapers in silver holders, centered the table length.

cocktail, with plate course of broiled half spring chicken, new potatoes, green beans, and hot rolls, and salad with cheese topping, had last course of ice cream, macaroons and coffee.

The program consisted largely of the book review, "Life of Montaigne," written by Marvin Lowenthal, and excellently sketched by Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag.

This is the autobiography of the old French essayist, toward whom literary fashion is turning as lovingly as they used to do toward the diaries of Samuel Pepys.

Guests of the session were Mmes. Clyde Grissom, George L. Davenport, Homer Brelsford Jr., Carl Angstadt, Austin Furse, George A. Davison, K. B. Tanner, Thomas Butler, J. M. Perkins, W. K. Hyer, E. S. Scott and Bula E. Connellee.

Mrs. Crawford of Austin; Mrs. Ford Aleus of Breckenridge; Mmes. W. L. Gupton and Theodore Ferguson, and Harry Porter of Fort Worth; Mrs. Arnold Kirk of Gorman; Mrs. E. K. Smith of Ranger.

Members present, Mmes. John W. Turner, E. E. Freyschlag, Albert Taylor, John Hume, Adoue Parker, W. E. Chaney, J. R. McLaughlin, Curtis A. Hertz, Walter I. Clark, Leslie Gray, P. G. Russell, Jack Lewis Sr., W. H. McDonald, H. S. Howard, Milburn McCarty, Sue G. Spencer, James A. Jarboe, Jack Lewis Jr., Misses Margaret McLaughlin and Dolores Tanner.

Eastland Personals

Joe C. Stephen, whose left arm was severely injured in an accident several months ago, is now getting along nicely, a recent X-ray examination showing that the bones in his injured arm knitting satisfactorily.

Mrs. W. L. Gupton of Fort Worth leaves today following a visit since Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Lewis Sr.

Mrs. Ford Aleus of Breckenridge spent several days this week with her sister, Mrs. George A. Davison.

Eastland residents attending the National Home Show in Fort Worth Wednesday included Mrs. Artie Liles, Mrs. F. M. Kenney, Mrs. Carl Springer, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Steele Hill, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. A. W. Hennessee, Miss Ila Mae Coleman, Miss Ruth Ramey, Weldon Davis, student at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, arrived Friday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Davis.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following Democratic Primary Election candidates for office, subject to July 25, 1936:

- For County Judge: T. L. COOPER
For Sheriff: STEELE HILL, LOSS WOODS
Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS, C. H. O'BRIEN
For County Clerk: TURNER COLLIE

Building Permits Show an Increase

AUSTIN—Permits to build in Texas more than doubled in value during December in comparison with the corresponding month of 1934, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Reports from 35 representative Texas cities show total permits of \$2,538,451 during December, an increase of 115 per cent over the corresponding month the year before.

Increases occurred in the following cities: Abilene, Amarillo, Big Spring, Brownwood, Dallas, Denison, Fort Worth, Galveston, Houston, McAllen, Marshall, Paris, Port Arthur, San Angelo, San Antonio, Sherman, Snyder, Sweetwater, Tyler and Waco.

For the entire year 1935, aggregate permits of the reporting cities were \$31,392,000, an increase of 84 per cent over 1934.

MARRIAGE SECRET 13 YEARS RED OAK, Iowa.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franzen have announced their marriage, after keeping it a secret 13 years. They were married at Maryville, Mo., March 15, 1923, and have since lived with their parents.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy north and unsettled south with probably rain in southwest. Somewhat warmer in Panhandle and in north and east portions Friday.

CLASSIFIED

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Hamilton county and Eastland. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXA-222, S. Memphis, Tenn.

Bathers Dive 'Round and Around at 8 Below, Below!



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

CHERISHED possession of a mine is an old brooch of my grandmother's. She went to New Orleans as a young girl to visit a married brother and this pin was her parting gift to her. I was her namesake and the pin came to me, along with the wonderful stories she told of that charming southern city before the Civil war. And the food! The delicious things our New England grandmothers had to eat became traditions in our family.

Creole cookery strikes me as a perfect blend of French and Spanish with a touch of the seasoning that is instinctive with southern negroes. To modern methods of shipping—we can reproduce the famous dishes of the Creole kitchens anywhere. Virginia M. Cooper of New Orleans has sent me some fine recipes, the first for bouillabaisse.

World Famous Dish "This is one of the old standard Creole dishes that has drawn attention from all over the world, even France," writes Miss Cooper. "Some variations can be made to suit different sections of the convenience to get the fish. Other large fish may be used. I am giving you the real Bouillabaisse as it is made in New Orleans."

Five large tomatoes cooked or 1 small can, 2 bay leaves, 3 sprigs parsley, dust of saffron, salt and pepper, 5 or 6 slices red snapper, 2 onions, 2 cloves garlic, 2 sprigs thyme or powdered thyme, a little allspice, 2 tablespoons olive oil or butter, few grains cayenne. Clean fish and cut off heads. Cover heads with 1 quart cold water, add one-half onion, thyme, bay leaf and stalk of celery if desired and boil until soft.

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find... cents in coin, for which please send me... copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy.

ATHLETES seldom realize when they are slowing up. They say "I felt all right, but I just wasn't moving as fast toward the end," explains Bunny Corcoran, who played professional football for 10 campaigns. "I thought I was flying, when in reality I was hardly moving faster than a dog-trot."

The way the professional game is now played, Corcoran does not believe that the average life of a player will be more than six years after graduation from college.

Arthur Bryant, who played football at Cornell years and years ago, expresses the opinion that athletic legs aren't what they used to be. He blames the automobile, or rather the youths who ride in them.

"When I was at Cornell we had to walk up and down those steep hills several times a day," explains Bryant. "Now most of the students ride back and forth in automobiles. They scarcely walk 200 yards a day. An athlete is as good as his legs and you don't develop legs riding in a car."

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, waffles, syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Cheese rami-kins, creamed celery, fish-cakes, graham Parkersouze rolls, baked apples with cream, lemonade. DINNER: Bouillabaisse, potato puffs, tomato salad, lemon-ice-box pie, cafe au lait.

duced to one pint. Strain and set stock aside. Mince parsley, thyme and garlic and mix with allspice. Sprinkle each piece of fish with salt and pepper and then rub each slice with the herb mixture. Put olive oil or butter into a large sauté pan and add one onion finely chopped. Put fish in the pan, taking care not to crowd them, and cook over a low heat for about ten minutes, turning to partially cook both sides. Remove fish. Add tomato, a lemon cut in thin slices and the fish stock. Season well with salt and pepper and cayenne and boil until reduced almost one-half. Lay the fish in the pan in a single layer and cook ten minutes. Crush saffron and dissolve in a little fish stock. Spread over fish. Put each slice of fish on a piece of toast which has been fried in butter, pour the sauce over and serve immediately.

Miss Cooper adds that some special dishes are included by the Creoles in the fish menu: potato puffs, croquettes, stuffed Creole style, scalloped, a gratin, Julienne and Duchesse, for instance; tomatoes served as salads, sauces, stuffed and baked; desserts: lemon pie, lemon ice, jellied desserts.

Many previously Arrested During 1935, approximately one-fifth of the 392,251 persons arrested had a record of majority.

The fingerprints of 1,795 deceased persons were submitted to the bureau from May 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1936, in order that they might not be buried unidentified.

Through a search of its files containing a total of more than 5,500,000 fingerprint cards the bureau and law enforcement agencies throughout the country forwarding these fingerprints as to the identities of 457 of the deceased. The contributors of 666 of the 1,795 fingerprint cards had no knowledge of the identities of the deceased persons.

A check of the bureau's files revealed the identities of 158 of these unknown dead persons. They unwittingly in life had provided a means of being identified by committing criminal offenses. The 508 unknown deceased persons who were buried unnamed apparently led respectable lives and had not availed themselves of the opportunity of sure identification by placing their fingerprints in the civil identification section of the bureau, which is maintained separately and apart from the criminal records.

Civil Identification File Grows Nearly 6,000 persons sent their fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation during December, 1935, to be placed in its civil identification file. These personal identification records came from such far away points as Yokohama, Honolulu, England, Puerto Rico and Alaska, as well as from all sections of the United States.

The value of having a permanent and reliable means of identification on file is rapidly becoming apparent, officials said. All personal identification records are filed apart from the criminal records. The fact that the stigma of criminality is being divorced from fingerprints is evidenced by the receipt in the bureau on Dec. 10, 1935, of 25 sets of fingerprints taken at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Yakima, Wash.

Civic Groups Aid Among those actively engaged in furthering civil identification are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, and the Sheriff's Office in Detroit. These organizations have submitted a large number of personal identification fingerprint cards to be placed in the files. The value of a sure means of identification is well illustrated in many cases throughout the country, officials point out. All citizens, if they so desire, may have their fingerprints placed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's files for personal identification purposes in its civil identification section.

Youths Prevail In Crime Record of Justice Department

WASHINGTON. — Statistics compiled by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, show that 15 out of every 100 persons arrested during 1935 were 19 years of age or younger.

The facts were gained from the examination of 392,251 arrest records of persons whose fingerprints during 1935 by state and municipal law enforcement agencies.

The compilation disclosed that during the year 13,290 individuals were arrested and charged with robbery, 32,649 with burglary, and 11,064 with auto theft. The preponderance of youth in those types of crimes is shown by the fact that 7,108 (53.5 per cent) of those arrested and charged with robbery; 19,290 (59.1 per cent) of those charged with burglary, and 7,488 (68.0 per cent) of those charged with auto theft, were under 25.

Many previously Arrested During 1935, approximately one-fifth of the 392,251 persons arrested had a record of majority.

The fingerprints of 1,795 deceased persons were submitted to the bureau from May 1, 1935, to Jan. 1, 1936, in order that they might not be buried unidentified.

Through a search of its files containing a total of more than 5,500,000 fingerprint cards the bureau and law enforcement agencies throughout the country forwarding these fingerprints as to the identities of 457 of the deceased. The contributors of 666 of the 1,795 fingerprint cards had no knowledge of the identities of the deceased persons.

A check of the bureau's files revealed the identities of 158 of these unknown dead persons. They unwittingly in life had provided a means of being identified by committing criminal offenses. The 508 unknown deceased persons who were buried unnamed apparently led respectable lives and had not availed themselves of the opportunity of sure identification by placing their fingerprints in the civil identification section of the bureau, which is maintained separately and apart from the criminal records.

Civil Identification File Grows Nearly 6,000 persons sent their fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation during December, 1935, to be placed in its civil identification file. These personal identification records came from such far away points as Yokohama, Honolulu, England, Puerto Rico and Alaska, as well as from all sections of the United States.

The value of having a permanent and reliable means of identification on file is rapidly becoming apparent, officials said. All personal identification records are filed apart from the criminal records. The fact that the stigma of criminality is being divorced from fingerprints is evidenced by the receipt in the bureau on Dec. 10, 1935, of 25 sets of fingerprints taken at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association, Yakima, Wash.

Civic Groups Aid Among those actively engaged in furthering civil identification are the Junior Chamber of Commerce, San Francisco, and the Sheriff's Office in Detroit. These organizations have submitted a large number of personal identification fingerprint cards to be placed in the files. The value of a sure means of identification is well illustrated in many cases throughout the country, officials point out. All citizens, if they so desire, may have their fingerprints placed in the Federal Bureau of Investigation's files for personal identification purposes in its civil identification section.

100 Celebrations Will Reflect Texas' Glamorous History

AUSTIN.—The more than 100 celebrations with which Texas will observe its Centennial year of independence and progress throughout 1936 will reflect not only the glamorous history of the state but also the varied opportunity found here.

While each celebration is planned with an historical background each also will depict graphically the agricultural, mineral, industrial, or recreational opportunities found in various sections of the state. The story has been started in the half dozen or more celebrations already held and will be continued on others planned throughout the year and in the \$25,000,000 Centennial Central exposition which will be opened in Dallas on June 6.

Elaborate celebrations are planned in San Antonio, Houston, and Fort Worth, San Antonio, historic Alamo city with its shrine to Texas liberty, is one of the great vacation centers of the nation. Houston, city of historical importance which was named for General Sam Houston, hero of San Jacinto, will emphasize its position as a foremost cotton and oil shipping port and as a metropolitan business center. Fort Worth, "Where the West Begins" will call attention to its position as center of the wide-spread cattle industry of the southwest.

Western life of story and song will be relieved in West Texas where much of the tradition of cattle and range days still is to be found. A number of cities in that section plan rodeos and cowboy roundups which will thrill all spectators. This feature of the state-wide celebrations will be extended into the cattle country of South Texas where rodeos and roundups are familiar spectacles. Typical western and ranchland barbecue celebrations will attract many from far places.

Texas' position as a coastal state with hundreds of miles of coast line along the Gulf of Mexico will be stressed in the celebration planned at the various port cities. The value of its shipping, its commercial and sport fishing, and its recreational advantages found along the Gulf of Mexico coastline will be emphasized. Gay festivals, agricultural and industrial exhibitions,

Indian Taboos of The Past Are Listed

BERKELEY, Cal.—Sons-in-law were afforded unusual protection by the Sinkyone Indians against machinations of mothers-in-law, according to a research pamphlet published by the University of California.

The last full-blooded male member of the Sinkyone tribe having died in 1929 the University has undertaken to establish and preserve a complete history of the customs and beliefs of the tribe.

What remains of the original Sinkyone tribe now live in southern Humboldt and northwestern Mendocino counties in California. They are so intermixed, however, with other tribes that their customs and beliefs are rapidly dying out.

Extreme care was taken in compiling the history of the Sinkyone tribe to avoid the birth of a new legend. Only those customs and beliefs which were actually recorded in the Sinkyone tribe were included. The Sinkyone tribe was a small group of Indians who lived in the Sinkyone region of California. They were known for their unique customs and beliefs, which were being lost to time.

Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Advertisement for Bayer Aspirin tablets, showing a woman and child, with text: 'Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water. For quickest relief from sore throat you've ever known, follow directions above. Relief will come almost instantly. For the Bayer Aspirin acts like a local anesthetic to ease throat pains; and at the same time soothes irritation and soreness. Doctors endorse this treatment.'

Are you a STRANGER in your own home?

Large advertisement for fingerprint identification, with text: 'It's a funny thing—but most people don't half see their own homes. We pass by both the fine points and the places that need fixing, without a glance, without a thought. Yes, we all do this—until some day we decide to start with the living-room. That coach seat—how dull it looks. And there's a rough place where the cat sharpens his claws. The little rug in the hall is frayed and frayed. (Why, that's a disgrace!) And the table top certainly must be done over. The mantel positively bare, since Ted broke that lovely green vase. And all those magazines and papers—what we need a good-looking stand to hold them. You see the point. Lots of little things need doing. And it doesn't take lots of money to do them, one time... just make a list of what's needed and then watch the advertisements in this newspaper for good buys at low prices. Now's a fine time to fix up your home with sorts of good things for the house, things you've been needing a long time, maybe, things you can have without spending too much.'



# CHANGE CASE OF JULIA CRAIG

**TODAY** Julia goes, later regrets it. The yacht lands at Evergreen Island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets Tom Payson, camping nearby, who offers to help her get away.

The men go hunting and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor.

Back home, through Cintra Lee's assistance, Julia is hired to sing on Tony Latta's gambling ship.

## NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

In a little alcove behind the orchestra platform, Julia stood nervously waiting for the moment when she would take her first professional appearance as a singer. She wore her white satin, the gown that Amy liked because it made the most of Julia's splendid figure. Her hair was different than she had ever worn it before—a last-minute, trembling inspiration before the mirror in the room that

Tony Latta said was hers. Almost all her life, since she was a little girl, she had wanted to wear her hair like this—and never had. It was piled high on her head, brushed up from the back of her shapely neck, a sophisticated coiffure that was neither new nor old but which could be worn with an Empire gown as easily as with the clinging white satin.

For Julia had not forgotten her interview with Henri Lamb, the owner of the Green Club. "Take off your hat," he had said—and he had said it as if it were important. She had got at least something from that terrible afternoon when Peter Kemp had betrayed her ambition with a sealed note to Henri Lamb. If they did not like her singing, then perhaps they might somehow like HER. Standing there in the little alcove, listening to the last plaintive wail of a modern tune, Julia clung to this.

The cabaret room of Tony Latta's gambling ship was literally packed. Men and women were at the tables, ranged along the cocktail bar, and some stood by the entrance. Julia wondered if it was always like this, or whether Tony had whispered it around that there was to be a new entertainer. But, at any rate, they had been drifting into the cabaret for the past half hour. By now the air was gray-blue with cigarette smoke, drifting lazily in the shafts from the baby spotlights that ranged along one wall.

Suddenly from her vantage point Julia saw one of the baby spotlights go amber, streaming a pool of light just in front of the band platform. The music stopped, and Julia heard the leader say, "Ladies and gentlemen—I want to introduce a girl who is new to you, but I think you're going to like her. Miss Julia Craig—singing, 'You Are My Lucky Star'."

That was all, and then she heard Latta's voice by her shoulder. "Lots of luck, Julia. Remember that Tony will be listening to you."

"That's just what I'd like to do, Mr. Latta."

"Remember . . ." he wagged a pudgy finger, "nobody calls me Mr. Latta unless they do not like me."

Julia laughed. "All right, Tony."

"Look! Already an admirer is coming to see you. I'd better leave."

Julia looked up to see Payson entering the alcove. "Well!" he said, smiling, "you escaped from Evergreen Island, then?"

"Didn't you get my note?"

"His eyes widened. 'Note? Where did you leave a note?'"

"On the beach," Julia said. "It wasn't much of a note, I'll admit. I wrote it on a piece of draftwood and left it where I hoped you'd land with your boat. You see, Woodford decided suddenly to leave. One of the men was hurt while they were out hunting."

"I didn't get the note," Payson said, "because I didn't come back in my boat. After the run-in with your friends I decided the best thing to do was get down to the settlement in the outboard boat—and hope I'd find you when I came back with a vessel that would bring us both into town." He smiled ruefully. "But, as you may suspect, I didn't find you."

"I'm sorry," Julia said. "I'm afraid I was an awful lot of trouble."

"Then let me go with you."

"That's nice of you . . . It'll take me just a minute to change."

She rejoined Payson by the boarding steps and together they descended to one of the waiting taxi boats. "Are you sure you wouldn't rather stay?" asked Julia.

"Not if you aren't going to," Payson laughed. "And anyhow, I think Tony will be glad to see me leave. I had a run of luck tonight."

"Did you win a lot?"

"Quite a sum. About three thousand."

"Three . . . thousand?" repeated Julia. And then she began to laugh.

"What's so funny?"

"I was just thinking—that's as much as I could earn at Woodford and Brooks in three years!"

"Tony has one or two stiff tables. Of course, a fellow can't do that every night. And as for you, Miss Julia Craig, that won't seem so much to you before very long. I think you're going places."

Payson's long, dark roadster was parked near the wharf and within a few minutes after landing they were at Julia's apartment building. He walked upstairs with her, and at the door of her apartment asked, "When may I see you again, Julia?"

"I don't know, really," she had to tell him. "This job is going to keep me pretty busy, I'm afraid."

"Well . . . if nowhere else, I see you at Latta's."

He held both her hands in his a long moment before he said good night.

(To Be Continued)

## OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

IT'S EXACTLY TH' WAY SHE DOES, WHEN SHE'S GOT A DATE AN' WANTS TH' DISHES DONE QUICK! DO YOU THINK I KIN ENJOY A DESSERT, TH' BEST PART OF A MEAL, WITH HER HOVERIN' OVER ME LIKE A HUNGRY OCTOPUS WAITIN' FER A CLAM TO OPEN UP, SO HE KIN GRAB IT?

AN OCTOPUS DOESN'T HOVER OVER CLAMS, AND IF YOU DIDN'T STRETCH EVERYTHING, I COULD BELIEVE SOME OF IT

"DATE PUDDING"

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

## les (Mom 'n' Pop) By Cowen

UP T'WINDY'S ALL YER JUST T'SEE! COME WITH ME

YOWSAH!

I GOT A MESSAGE I WANT YOU T'TAKE, FROM ME T'HIM

IS YOU A FRIEND OF HIS?

TSH! TSH! AH'S SHO GLAD AH DON'T OWES YOU FORTY! ALL AH WISHES FO, IS T'BE DEAH WHEN YOU SMACKS HIM LIKE DAT!

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## OP - - - - - By HAMLIN

I'LL SAY HE DID! WOW! WHAT D'YA RECKON WAS IN THAT STUFF G'S Y'GIVE 'IM?

I DUNNO, BUT HE SURE WENT T'TOWN. HAD WE GIVE IT T'GUZ, HE'D A TORN TH' PALACE DOWN!

RIGHT-YOULL HAFTA FIX UP ANOTHER DOSE FOR HIS MAJESTY

CAVE OF THE WOOZIE KEEP OUT!

SO AT THIS A DIFFERENT WAY - FAILURE, MY EFFORTS GOT A LOTTA POWDERS, SO I'LL FIX A DOSE COAL BASE

YEH - AN' HERE'S SOME OF THAT VELLA STUFF THAT BURNS FUNNY - LE'S MIX IN SOME OF IT -

© 1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

He looked down at her curiously. "I don't mind trouble—for a girl like you. But you have me puzzled, you know."

"Puzzled? Why?"

"Well, I had you tagged as an innocent who'd got in over her head and then wished she hadn't. Now I find you singing on Tony Latta's tub."

Somehow the remark disturbed Julia. Her cheeks flushed scarlet. "I don't think singing on Tony Latta's boat has changed me any," she defended. "Especially since this is my first night."

"Skip it," laughed Payson. "Let's have a cocktail."

"Thank you. But I'm taking one of the taxi boats back to town right away."

"Date?" inquired Payson.

Julia shook her head. "I just want to get some sleep. I'm pretty shaky."

She nodded nervously, walked out onto the floor and under the amber spot. She was dimly conscious of a sea of faces—of white discs that seemed somehow suspended between the ceiling and the floor. They were no more than that, at first, and then came a tiny ripple of applause from one of the tables. Others joined in, so that it became a wave—a warm, friendly wave that washed up to where Julia stood and made her feel alive and happy and sure of herself. She smiled; and when she smiled the applause grew louder.

She would never remember quite how she got through the song. All day long she had been afraid that she might be unable to remember the lyrics. But the words seemed to rush up inside her, come neatly in order as they had been written. In that first moment her voice was weak and uncertain, but by the time she reached the chorus she had attained that husky quality which is the essential medium of all our modern songs.

As she finished, the applause came again—still louder, and prolonged. In the little alcove she ran into the arms of Tony Latta who was fairly hopping up and down for joy.

"You are—what is it?—a wow, Julia! Listen to them! You have to go back right away." He smiled his wide, pleasant smile. "Walk around among the tables, Julia. They like that."

More courageous now, Julia took up the chorus again and this time she walked slowly and rhythmically among the tables—the amber spot following her every movement, making her golden and mysterious and unattainable, making her unrecognizable, making her unrecognizable as the girl who had, such a little while before, been a lawyer's secretary.

But as she drew near one of the blue-clothed tables she almost stopped singing, in her sudden surprise. A familiar face watched her, a strong, good-looking face whose tan was accentuated by the white shirt-front below it.

Tom Payson smiled, nodded ever so slightly, and Julia returned his smile. She remembered as she passed on, a singing, that Payson's smile had seemed slightly ironic. And a corner of her mind told her, even while she sang, that he would have a right to feel piqued.

She made her exit to the alcove where Tony Latta chuckled. "I am afraid you will spoil my business a little," he said.

For a moment Julia's heart sank. Had she been a failure again?

"You will bring many people to the ship," Latta went on, "but I cannot let you sing too much, or no one will be in the gambling rooms!"

Julia laughed happily. "Do you really think I'm—I'm all right?"

"All right!" exclaimed Latta. "Listen to them buzz out there. I am afraid I will soon lose you to a big night club in town." He looked at her soberly. "You're tired. This first time has been a strain—and anyhow we do not want to give them too much for a start."

"You mean that's all I have to do tonight?"

Tony nodded. "Maybe you would like to take a taxi boat home now and tell your girl friend all about it?"

Doctor Active After 68 Year Practice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - New England's oldest active physician is still going strong after 68 years of practice.

His 90th birthday recently was just another day to Dr. Edmund H. Stevens. He made his regular visits to patients, some of them members of families he has advised for three generations.

He studied at Harvard Medical School was interrupted by the Civil War, in which he served as medical officer in the U. S. Navy. He was wounded in the battle of

**REPORT TO PARENTS: John L.**

Rating: A - 90 (100) B+ - 80 (100) B - 70 (100) C - 60 (100) D - 50 (100)

SUBJECTS	Grade
Effort	D
Proficiency	C
Conduct Self Control	D
Personal Habits	D
Times Absent	6
Times Late	6
Reading	D
Composition	D
Grammar	D
Spelling	D
Oral Expression	D
History	D
Geography	D
Scientific	D

**REPORT TO PARENTS: Henry H.**

Rating: A - 90 (100) B+ - 80 (100) B - 70 (100) C - 60 (100) D - 50 (100)

SUBJECTS	Grade
Effort	A
Proficiency	A+
Conduct Self Control	A
Personal Habits	A
Times Absent	0
Times Late	0
Reading	A
Composition	A+
Grammar	A
Spelling	A
Oral Expression	A
History	A
Geography	A
Scientific	A

### Perhaps Poor Lighting Causes the Difference

If your child dislikes to study at home . . . if he seems unable to concentrate on his lessons, perhaps poor lighting is to blame. Science has proved that reading in a poor light causes drowsiness and unnecessary strain on the eyes. No wonder children can study only a few minutes at a time, and no wonder report cards at the end of the term show the result.

Exhaustive tests of children who must study under poor lighting and a similar group who have proper lighting revealed a startling difference in the quality of work done. Be sure that your child isn't handicapped at home by having to study or read under inadequate light.

A new Better Sight Lamp, either a Reading-Study Lamp for the desk, or a Lounge Lamp to be placed by the table, will give the proper amount of glareless light for safe seeing.

Phone for Free Survey of Your Home Lighting

Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps From Your Dealer or

## TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

J. E. Lewis, Manager

**PENNY WISE SAYS:**

"Your electricity is so cheap that the light for an evening of comfortable reading costs less than a 3-cent newspaper."

Be sure to look for the authorized certification tag on the lamp you buy. It isn't an I. E. S. Better Sight Lamp if it doesn't have this tag.

## Foreign Statesman

**HORIZONTAL**

1 A physician and politician. Georges —

10 Healthy.

11 Merits.

12 Entrance.

13 Inherited.

14 Tributaries.

16 Fit.

20 Therefore.

21 Lassoed.

22 Data.

24 Scythe handle.

29 Always.

29 To change.

32 Hodrepedge.

33 Males.

34 Inlet.

35 Drunkard.

37 Writing tool.

38 Gibbon.

40 Twice.

42 Treatise.

45 Since.

47 Tree.

50 To peruse.

**VERTICAL**

1 Tea.

2 Boy.

3 Prophet.

4 Encountered.

5 More modern.

6 Anxiety.

7 Caustic.

8 Poker stake.

9 Consumers.

14 Grazed.

15 Call for help.

16 He was —

17 To wander.

18 To unclose.

19 By.

22 Wing.

23 Bronze.

25 Negative.

26 Mountain.

27 Cravat.

28 He won many.

30 Ozone.

31 To steal.

34 Beam.

35 Twisting.

36 Loaded.

39 Assembly.

41 Harem.

43 Gunlock catch.

44 To rescue.

45 Cuckoo-pit.

46 Forecourt.

48 To ring.

49 Chill.

51 Tree.

52 Measure of area.

Mobile Bay and witnessed the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox. Resuming his studies, he was graduated in 1887.

He began practice as resident physician at Deer Island, becoming a general practitioner in 1871.

**Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub**

**VICKS COUGH DROP**



**BING CROSBY FINDS FAME "JUST COMES"**

Ask Bing Crosby to explain the secret of his success, and he will admit failure. The why baffles, but he can relate how it happened in three words. "It just comes," the singing star says.

Thanks to his versatile gifts, Bing Crosby coasted to fame. He finds the voyage has been swift, breath-taking, and surprising.

He was always looking around the corner, as it were. As a student, instead of concentrating on text books, he was playing in an orchestra. As a drummer, he extended himself and sang a little. As a singer he drifted into vaudeville. His radio broadcasts transformed him into a radio star, and his screen appearances changed him into a screen star.

Music cast its spell around him during his high school days. He tried out for the school band and became a drum beater. At the age of 16, he was busy lumbering

A year later, college football and baseball engrossed him. To earn his law tuition fees, he organized a band and bought a set of drums from a mail order house. Though none of the band could read a note of music, they learned the popular tunes by studying Paul Whiteman and Isham Jones phonograph records.

When Bing, then earning \$40 a week as a singer, learned that the average lawyer in town earned only \$30, he forsook law, and left for Los Angeles.

The rest is entertainment history.

The singing star heads the cast of Paramount's "Anything Goes," the mirthful screen presentation of the stage hit. It will be the attraction at the Connellee Theatre starting Friday.

Others in the cast are Ethel Merman, Charlie Ruggles, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley.

**Connellee Tuesday and Wednesday**



Paul Cavanagh, Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in Samuel Goldwyn's "Splendor," released through United Artists and showing Sunday and Monday at the Connellee.

**Pay Increases are Noted in the West**

By United Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Salary levels in this city, although still below the 1929 boom level, are steadily swinging upward, a survey of officials of San Francisco employment agencies shows.

In some instances, employment executives said, certain types of help are difficult to get, because some persons prefer to remain on relief.

"There is a noticeable, steady trend for more workers," one official said. "The bars are still up against old workers, though. It is still difficult to get an employer to hire anyone over 40."

The agency men agree that salaries of 1929 were out of proportion. Where a girl received \$110 a month then for ordinary clerical or stenographic work, she is now receiving about \$85 or \$90.

The head of one agency, catering to construction and building companies, complained of the difficulty of procuring competent help. He blamed federal relief, charging that many laborers are developing an attitude that the "government will support me, and even if I have to work on a relief job, I won't have to work as hard as I would for some boss in private industry."

An executive of a business employment agency said there has been more demand for white-collar workers during the past year. He estimated the increase was approximately 35 per cent over the 1931 and 1932 level.

The trend in employment and payrolls since 1929 is shown by the state division of labor statistics—the monthly average of 1926 being taken as 100 per cent—as follows:

In employment, for 1929, the average was 101 per cent; for 1930, 96; for 1931, 82; for 1932, 68; for 1933, 71, and for 1934, 77. The monthly average from 1935 has not been tabulated, but the high for the year was 85 per cent in August.

In payrolls, also on the basis of a 100 per cent average in 1926, the average in 1929 was 102 per cent; for 1930, 97; for 1931, 77; for 1932, 53; for 1933, 51; for 1934, 57. High for 1935 was 66 in August.

**WARREN WILLIAM STUDIES ROULETTE AS MIND EXERCISE**

Not at all interested in it as a gambling device, but intrigued by the mental exercise it offers in complicated oral calculations, Warren William has become a student of the roulette wheel.

The Warner Bros. screen star got his first really intimate introduction to the spinning wheel while playing in "The Widow from Monte Carlo," which comes to the Connellee Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday.

One of the important scenes involves a roulette wheel at which Williams, as "Chepstow," flirts with the "Duchess," played by Dolores Del Rio.

"I was amazed at the speed with which professional roulette dealers are able to calculate correctly a winning sum," commented William. "It is no easy task to work these problems in one's head, and make prompt and accurate payments to various players, as I discovered when I actually tried to deal a game."

"The Widow from Monte Carlo" is a gay and hilarious romance based on the play by Ian Hay and A. E. W. Mason. Besides William the cast includes Dolores Del Rio, Louise Fazenda, Colin Clive, Herbert Mundin, Olin Howland and Warren Hymen.

Arthur Greville Collins directed the picture from the screen play by F. Hugh Herbert.

**SOMETHING YOU NEED RIGHT NOW**

Ladies' and Children's All-Rubber High- and Low-Heel GALOSHES

**98<sup>c</sup>**

Protect your shoes . . .  
Protect your health . . .  
from this slushy cold weather!

**Burr's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

Lamar Street Eastland

**Crosby, Women and Song**



Backed by a bevy of beauties, Ethel Merman and Bing Crosby sing "You're the Top," one of the musical gems in "Anything Goes," Paramount's sparkling screen presentation of the Broadway hit, coming today and Saturday to the Connellee Theatre.

**THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Charles W. Estes, Pastor  
Sunday, Feb. 2, 1936  
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. A good attendance is desired. You are welcome.  
Morning worship, 11 o'clock.  
Subject, "What Shall We Do With the Ark of the Lord?"  
Young people's service, 7 p. m.  
Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.  
Subject, "The Church in the Control of the World."

**Theatre to Exhibit SMU-Stanford Game**  
Pictures of the Stanford-S. M. U. Rose Bowl game will be shown as an extra attraction at the Connellee Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday, it was announced today.

**BURNSIDE SERVICE TEXACO PRODUCTS**  
Plymouth and Dodge Sales  
West Commerce

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**  
Texas Electric Service Co.

**CONNELLEEE**  
Sunday & Monday SPECIAL

**SEE THE NEW MARCH OF TIME**

**FREE**

with 3 pairs of *Mojud Clari-phane* SILK STOCKINGS

Mojuds are crystal clear, because the Clari-phane ringless process of knitting eliminates streaks and shadows. You can choose from our wide range of Screenlite Shades, created by Orry-Kelly, famous designer of fashions worn by Warner Bros. stars.

Any woman knows why it's wise to buy stockings by threes. You can match up the odd ones later and make them last longer . . . and the attractive gift box can be used for jewelry and trinkets. It's a gift in itself.

Three . . . in Gift Box  
**\$2.55 to \$5.85**

**The FASHION**  
North Side Square Eastland

**Graduate Veterinarian**  
All Kinds of Stock Vaccines Handled  
**DR. W. ROSS HODGES**  
901 Cherry St. Ranger  
Phone 115

**MALE DEER DEPLETED**  
By United Press  
BERKELEY, Calif.—The deer population of California is suffering from an excess of the female species. E. R. Hall, curator of mammals at the University of California, places the blame on the lack of certain predatory animals and the tendency of hunters who prefer bucks with horns.

**LYRIC**  
TODAY and SATURDAY  
**BILL CODY**  
— in —  
**TEXAS RAMBLER**  
ALSO  
Chapter No. 2  
**"CALL OF THE SAVAGE"**  
SUNDAY ONLY  
**JAMES CAGNEY**  
— in —  
**G-MEN**  
with ANN DVORAK

**CONNELLEEE**  
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Dolores Gets In Dutch As A Duchess . . .

"Til Warren Brings Out All The Latin In Her As-

**THE WIDOW FROM MONTE CARLO**  
Warner Bros. Hit Romance with  
**WARREN WILLIAM • DOLORES DEL RIO**  
Louise Fazenda • Colin Clive • Herbert Mundin

**SPECIAL**  
**S. M. U.-STANFORD**  
Rose Bowl Football Game

**CONNELLEEE**  
TODAY and SATURDAY

If Bing's Tunes You Like or Buffoons You Like or Good Gags You Like or Glad Rags You Like or Swell Queens You Like or Gorgeous Scenes

**Then See the Entertainment**

**ANYTHING GOES**

BING CROSBY  
ETHEL MERMAN  
CHARLIE RUGGLES  
Ida Lupino • Grace Bradley

Music by Cole Porter • Directed by Lewis Allen

MUSIC... "You're the Top"... "I Get a Kick Out of You"... "Anything Goes"... "Moonburn"...

**SUNDAY and MONDAY**

**HOP AND SPLASH**

Miriam Hopkins, such a vivid performance in "Hop and Splash" and critical acclaim for her finest character.

**JOEL McCREA**  
HELEN WESTLEY  
DAVID NIVEN  
Screenplay by Lewis Allen  
Directed by Lewis Allen  
RELEASED THROUGH

ALSO  
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS