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# THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

The Cisco Daily Press is the Official Paper for the City of Cisco

AND THE CITIZEN-FREE PRESS and CISCO CITIZEN

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# FDR DEMANDS FARM SECURITY PLAN

Through the Editor's Spectacles  
By GEORGE

The opportunity for skilled labor is increasing, according to the National Reemployment service office at Eastland which has many calls from employers for workers of specialized character and few registrations from which to supply them. The office predicted that the demand for such workers will increase greatly during the next few months.

Skilled labor is the first to be taken up and the last to be let down. The boy or girl who fails to equip himself or herself with a particular skill in performing some one of the multitude of services that our modern civilization requires is gambling against some mighty big odds. Ideas and the ability to do a thing well are what the world wants, and unless one is prepared to furnish those things one is relegated to the pick and shovel brigade and utterly dependent.

The Roosevelt administration has endeavored to equalize conditions for the common people so that they may enjoy a larger share of the fruits of their toil. But the worker cannot successfully expect Mr. Roosevelt to do it all. No manner or extent of government planning or supervision can give a person the ability to earn or the capacity to enjoy higher standards of living. The new deal simply furnishes the opportunity. The beneficiary must do the rest. If he sits down and expects the things to be done for him, he will not get the benefit of the service.

As a matter of fact he will find the more aggressive in his own group monopolizing the benefits provided. For one group of workers will prey upon others, and the exploitation of workers by other workers is just as serious as the exploitation of labor by capital.

An instance of how this may occur was furnished by the recent automobile strike. A small and aggressive group of people within a body of labor that is among the highest paid, took opportunity to try to force a system upon the whole group, utterly disregarding the desires and welfare of the whole in the lust for power. Now the new deal, as I see it, was not inaugurated for the special benefit of any group or to give to the groups that were the best treated, but to distribute these benefits the more evenly and to give the worst-treated elements a chance to improve their lot. But no way has yet been found to keep the best prepared and the most aggressive groups from seizing a majority of benefits that accrue. Each person must prepare to take care of himself.

Thus, in normal society, the worker who is the best qualified and the most aggressive gets the best jobs and the best treatment. In a similar manner the professional man and the business man who improves his opportunities for training and service gets the best rewards. It is up to the individual to make this preparation.

No amount of paternalism can do it for him.

Mrs. J. L. Kennedy and son, LeRoy, of Fort Worth were guests in the C. S. Surlis home Monday.

## Weather

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy Wednesday; warmer except on west coast Wednesday.  
WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in panhandle tonight.

## 2 MORE HURT IN CAR CRASH HERE MONDAY

Abilene and Ft. Worth Men Treated at Local Hospital

One of two more of the automobile accidents that have been occurring with startling frequency on the new route of Highway No. One through Cisco last night left two men injured in Graham sanitarium. Three other people who were involved in the series were not injured.

S. M. Jay of Abilene, associated with the Texas Coca Cola Bottling company, received a laceration of the scalp and bruises necessitating treatment at the sanitarium, when the car which he occupied with a Mr. May, of Missouri, was in collision with another machine driven by J. J. Connolly of Fort Worth, an insurance salesman. Connolly, alone, received a fractured right knee cap which will confine him to the hospital here for several days. Jay was released today.

Both of the cars were overturned. The accident occurred at the junction of the old and new highway routes immediately west of Cisco at 7:30 last night. Jay and his companion were returning to Abilene and Connolly was en route to Fort Worth from that city.

The second accident, a collision between two cars at J avenue and Eighth injured no one, damaging the cars involved.

## State Chairman of Unemployment Comm'n Resigns

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—R. B. Anderson resigned today as chairman of the state unemployment compensation commission and Orville S. Carpenter, director of the old age assistance was submitted to the senate as his successor.

The board of control said Jack Little, Carpenter's assistant, would act as pensions director until a permanent administrator was named.

Anderson is entering law practice.

## Winds Bring Dust Blanket Over Texas

(By Associated Press)  
Strong north winds brought a dust blanket over Texas today, extending as far as the gulf.

The weather bureau reported the dust area was from Dallas to Columbus, N. M., and from Oklahoma and Kansas to Brownsville. Visibility was as low as half a mile at some Texas points.

## Non-Intervention Committee Called on War Isolation

(By Associated Press)  
The international non-intervention committee was called today to confirm subcommittee recommendations to isolate the Spanish war.

Proposals, approved with only Portugal dissenting, provide each nation ban voluntary aid to either Spanish faction by Feb. 20; a committee to complete the plan to stop men and gun shipments to Spain; a supervisory plan by March 6 to establish over 1,000 French observers along the Franco-Spanish and Gibraltar-Spanish frontiers to report violations, and a naval blockade of the entire peninsula.

Hundreds of volunteers trooped across France today, presumably bound for enrollment at Madrid before the deadline.

## The Skating Lesson



Prometheus is An Apt Pupil

THIS photograph was snapped by Mary Morris, (AP) Feature Service photographer, at the ice skating rink on the sunken garden in the heart of New York's Rockefeller Center. In the background is Paul Manship's famous statue of Prometheus. The gentleman in the foreground—Victor Saron, figure skating instructor—did not know he was being photographed.

## Boy Scout Fund Drive Under Way

With a goal set at \$500, the annual Boy Scout drive began in Cisco this morning at a breakfast for the teams at the Laguna hotel. J. D. Lauderdale, finance chairman, presided.

## Boys Name 115 Traits Necessary for Model Wife

By CECIL EDWARDS  
Beautiful but dumb,  
My true love must be,  
Beautiful, so I'll love her,  
And dumb so she'll love me.

This comical little poem served as a conclusion to one of the themes which Rev. Joe I. Patterson found when he read the high school boys' compositions, submitted in response to the pastor's suggestion to the students of high school and Randolph College that they write on "The Man (or Woman) I Marry."

The boys were even more varied than the girls in the traits they wanted in a wife. They listed 115 different things, as compared with 79 for the girls.

Like the girls, the boys did something before submitting their compositions. Many of the boys added humor to their selections, although there was much more seriousness in their writings.

It seems that the high school students have a "crush" on brunettes. Last week it was found that the girls preferred their husbands to be brunettes and a check today shows that the boys want them also. Preference as to size, complexion, color of eyes, etc., led the list of characteristics of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Breckenridge Will Banquet Oil Ass'n

Several Cisco oil men expect to attend the annual banquet of the Central Texas Oil and Gas association which will be held at Breckenridge Saturday night, Feb. 20, when the principal speakers on the program will be Sen. Clint Small, of Amarillo, and Walter Woodul, lieutenant governor. Other legislators will probably be in attendance.

## 200 OR MORE EXPECTED FOR LAYMEN MEET

Banquet to Be Held at Methodist Church This Evening

Two hundred or more laymen and ministers of the Cisco district of the Methodist church are expected here this evening for the semi-annual men's banquet of the district which will be held in the basement of the First Methodist church.

The dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by a session of the ministers when a summary of their reports for the first part of the year will be heard. The Rev. W. H. Vanderpool of Breckenridge First church will speak briefly at this part of the program.

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland, district lay leader, will then take charge of the program. Hal Cherry of Brownwood, Central Texas conference lay leader, will speak on "The Layman's Part in the District Program."

The meal will be served by the women of the church.

## Two Applications To Drill in Brown

EASTLAND, Feb. 16.—Two applications for drilling in Brown county were in papers filed for the week ending Saturday in the railroad commission office at Eastland.

K. E. Sherman, trustee, of Cisco, filed papers for drilling No. 2 B Mrs. J. F. Densman, block E 1 1/2 17, Juan Delgado survey, 789, 11 miles southwest of Rising Star. The application called for penetration of 1,200 feet unless paying production is found at a lesser depth.

Drilling to 1,000 feet is proposed in the Worth Thomson No. 1 R. A. Thomason, block 39, Moses Little survey, seven miles northwest of Brownwood.

## Monday Date for Consideration of Child Labor Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—The senate today ordered a resolution to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution set for consideration Monday.

The house killed a combination pension liberalization and a natural resources tax bill, sending the proposal back to the committee with instructions to delete the tax provisions. This did not mean death to either the higher resources taxes or more liberal pensions as separate proposals.

## Cold Wave no Sign Climate Is Changing

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16. (AP)—California's recent cold wave is not an indication that the state's climate is changing for the worse, says Lawrence H. Daingerfield, meteorologist of the Los Angeles United States weather observatory.

"Although the 1937 cold wave, in matter of duration, was the worst recorded by the local weather observatory since it was established in 1877, it was simply a phase," says the observer.

He points out that changes in climate occur in milleniums and not in centuries. Glacial ages alter them, not any number of years spanned by the history of man, he says.

## Legion Convention at Mineral Wells

The 17th district of the American Legion will hold its annual convention at Mineral Wells on Saturday and Sunday, February 20 and 21. The Farris Anderson post No. 75 of that city will be host to the legionnaires.

Program for the convention includes a floor show at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, a dance Saturday night at the Baker hotel, a memorial and church service Sunday morning and a luncheon at noon Sunday followed by the business session in the afternoon.

## Wednesday to Be Family Game Nite for Methodists

Wednesday night will be "Family Game Night" at the First Methodist church, a novel feature of the current program which the pastor, the Rev. Joe I. Patterson is conducting with the view of bringing a closer relationship between the church and the home and between the members of the families themselves.

The program Wednesday will begin with a covered dish luncheon brought by the families and served at 7 o'clock. The meal will be followed by games in which the parents and larger children will join, while the smaller children will be entertained in separate, supervised groups.

"The idea behind this program is to create a more companionable spirit between parents and their children and a more cooperative and christian relationship between the church and its members," said the pastor.

Parents will have opportunity to join with their children in such games as checkers, chess, dominoes, "forty-two," Ruma, Helma, Wari, table tennis, dart baseball, ring toss, bean bag pitching, shuffleboard, etc.

The intermediate children will have their own group under the direction of Miss Ruby Ray Swift and Mrs. Jimmy Allen, while a nursery department will be supervised by Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. A. D. Anderson and Mrs. Johnson.

Two religious services will round out the week-end activity in the program. Thursday evening the Rev. P. W. Walker of Eastland First church will speak on "The Christian Home" and Friday evening all members of the church will be invited to sit in family groups while the pastor relates the "Autobiography of a Church Pew."

Two more of the series of four sermons on "Love, Courtship and Marriage," are yet to be delivered by the pastor. Sunday evening, February 21, he will preach on "Preparation for a Happy Marriage," and the following Sunday night on "Building Successful Homes."

## GM Workers Confer on New Strike Plan

DETROIT, Feb. 16. (AP)—General Motors and United Automobile Workers conferees laid groundwork today for negotiations they expect will settle the final points at issue in the recent automotive strikes.

First actual negotiations will be on the setting up of machinery for handling grievances brought to the corporation's attention by union representatives.

## REPORT UPON TENACY SENT TO CONGRESS

Action Opening Door of Ownership to Tenants Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—President Roosevelt today told congress that "action to provide security for the nation's farm population is imperative," in submitting a report from his special committee on tenancy.

The committee recommended establishment of a federal "windfall" tax on profits from land speculation and broad activities by both federal and state divisions in tenancy reform.

It suggested a "farm security administration" to direct the program under the secretary of agriculture and a "farm security corporation" to handle legal transactions growing from ownership changes and to purchase equipment. The committee emphasized action opening the door of ownership to tenants, providing small loans to prevent owners from slipping into tenancy, retirement of land unsuitable for farming and cooperation with state and local government agencies to improve the general leasing system.

## Ciscoans Attend Carbon Pioneer's Family Reunion

Several Cisco people attended a family reunion at the home of H. V. O'Brien at Carbon Saturday when his mother, Mrs. C. B. O'Brien, was honored on her 81st birthday.

It is an annual custom of Mrs. O'Brien's children to enjoy a celebration of her birthday anniversary, but on this occasion, besides all of her ten living children, except two, there were present other relatives and friends from several Texas towns, as well as some from Arkansas. The two children not present were J. B. O'Brien, Artesia Wells, Texas, and E. N. O'Brien, of Mathis.

Those attending the celebration were Mrs. C. B. Bisbee, Carbon; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Eastland daughters; J. F. C. A. and N. T. O'Brien, Lamesa; L. R. O'Brien, Serrano; H. V. O'Brien, of Carbon and P. D. O'Brien, of Colorado and their wives, sons; her only brother, W. J. Rushing, and nephews, Clint Rushing, of Sheridan, Ark. Twenty-five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Others present were Capt. C. B. Poe, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poe and Mrs. Mary Parks, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard, of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom, Miss Elaine Altom, of Eastland; Mrs. J. T. Stinnett, of Roby; Misses Irene and Ina Norris, of Carbon.

The honoree was the recipient of a nice rocking chair, a present from the guests.

## Kansas Democrat Is Making History

TOPEKA, Kas., Feb. 16. (AP)—Lieutenant Governor William H. Lindsay is the first Democrat in the history of Kansas to wield a gavel in the state senate.

The state has had four democratic governors since 1861, but no member of the party ever attained the lieutenant governorship until Lindsay was elected in 1936.

A clothing material manufactured from milk has been developed in Italy.



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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

My hope shall be in Thee, O Lord! I have said; Thou art my God; I will be glad and rejoice in Thy mercy.—Ps. xxxi. 7.

One sweet and solemn joy I have Amidst the change and change of life; It shines upon me strong and true Thro' smiles and tears, thro' hope and strife. O blessed thought, O Father Divine! What joy and peace Thy presence gives! Tho' other hope be lost to me I know that my Redeemer lives. —R. N. TURNER

The law of life is this: No man can be good or great or happy except through inward efforts of his own sustained by faith, and strengthened by the grace of God.—Robertson.

Something Must Be Done

IT is becoming increasingly apparent that something of an effective, perhaps drastic nature, is going to have to be done about

the highway traffic situation on the newly constructed route of Highway No. One over West Eighth street. The absence of traffic signals and the tendency of cars, entering the city on a straight line from the open road, to travel at a higher rate of speed than promotes safety, has been responsible for a series of accidents in which several persons have been seriously injured or late. It is fortunate that no deaths have occurred, but the collisions that have taken place plainly warn that unless the necessary steps are taken, drivers of swift cars, yielding to the temptation to speed down the broad, smooth avenue, will become involved in tragedy. The thickly populated character of the community and the presence of many streets leading into the highway are facts concealed by the character of the thoroughfare. A car approaching the highway on an intersecting street can be in the path of danger before the driver knows it. It is usually too late for the driver of the car on the highway to act to avoid a collision.

STEPS should be taken to slow down highway traffic entering the community and to cause all vehicles, approaching the highway from intersecting streets, to stop, look and listen before crossing. Drivers of cars on the highway should be forced to respect the fact that when they enter Eighth street in Cisco they are entering a thickly populated section, where hundreds of cars cross and recross the thoroughfare and where school children and other pedestrians walk to and from school or other activities. Only this morning an out-of-state car, its front badly smashed by some previous accident, sped down D avenue at a rate between 40 and 50 miles an hour—an unreasonable and dangerous speed. Such disregard of the principles of safety on our streets and highways should be curbed, and the persons guilty of the disregard impressed with the fact that the people of this community are determined that their highways and their streets shall be used with constant concern for the safety of others.

Three Rooms and Bath.



Laughing Around the World With IRVIN S. COBB

Where Republicans are Scarce

By IRVIN S. COBB

THAT famous wit, the late Private John Allen of Mississippi, while a member of Congress used to tell a story illustrative of political conditions in his home state.



According to Allen, there was a man in his county who hankered to hold public office. "Every time we had a Democratic primary," said Allen, "this fellow turned up seeking the nomination for one job or another. But always he was turned down—he never made the grade. "Finally he just naturally abandoned the Democratic party. He said the Democrats didn't appreciate true worth; that they didn't know real merit when they saw it. So he turned Republican. "At the next election he entered himself as a candidate for sheriff on the Republican ticket. Well, sir, that fellow certainly made a spirited campaign. If ever a man worked to bring out the full strength of the white Republican vote he was the man. He canvassed the county from end to end. He spoke at every crossroads blacksmith shop and every county school-house. He left no stone unturned. "Well, election day came. He got exactly two votes—and was arrested that night for repeating!" (American News Features, Inc.)

Boys Name-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

When they refused to so agree, Representative Edgar Keefe moved, clearly with the governor's approval, that consideration be delayed to March 4, adding that the delay should be used as "a club to get some revenue." Prompt intimation of what was to come came with the rejection of his motion by a 77-to-54 vote. Local oil circles are highly critical of the whole procedure advocated by Keefe. They insist that taxation and conservation are two entirely different questions, both highly important, which should, under no circumstances, be confused with each other. They resent the talk of using "a club," remarking that it smacks far too strongly of dictatorship. They point out, furthermore, that delay such as was proposed might have seriously jeopardized continuation of what has been demonstrated to be a wise public policy.

Governor's Interest

At the very least, they declare, it would have continued the industry in a state of dangerous uncertainty for a considerable period of time, an uncertainty which might in itself have had serious consequences. They find it difficult to see how Governor Allred, who has on many occasions expressed his interest in the continued prosperity of the oil business, with which to a large extent that of the state is closely bound, could have overlooked such considerations. From other sources comes the emphatic conviction that a blow at conservation of Texas natural resources would be aimed at and felt most directly by her schools, colleges, universities and their students, not only for the present, but for decades to come.

The value of all farm lands and buildings in the United States as of 1936 is estimated by the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics to be 34 billion dollars.

Soil Conservation Practised 50 Years

ANDREW J. Feb. 16 (AP)—John Tebben, 83, has been practicing soil conservation for a half-century on his 238-acre farm, near here, which he now operates with a tenant, Allen D. Ernst. And Roy Bennett, eastern Iowa Soil Conservation service head, estimates Tebben has saved a half-million dollars worth of elements in his soil over the 50-year period. Bennett declares the farmer's erosion control practices have conserved a fourth more top soil than methods of other farmers in the vicinity whose soil is similar.

James Lick, donor of the Lick observatory atop Mount Hamilton, Calif., lies buried beneath the giant telescope which his funds purchased.

subject as the themes. He began the series the first Sunday of this month and they are proving very popular among the younger set.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices under which their names appear, subject to the action of the electors of Cisco in general election April 6, 1937. For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-election) For City Commissioners: (Two to be Elected) H. A. BIBLE (Re-election) W. J. FOXWORTH (Re-election)

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Cisco Daily Press and Rural Edition Every Day Except Saturday. All classified advertising received before 2:30 p. m. will appear in the evening Press of that date unless otherwise ordered. Classified advertisements to appear in the Sunday morning edition will be received until 8 p. m. Saturday. Minimum charge 25 cents. Three insertions will be allowed for the price of two. Insertions must be consecutive. FOR SALE—Quantity of galvanized iron, \$2.50 per square. Also several thousand feet of dimension lumber. All in A1 condition. O. H. Burkett, Cisco, Route 2. 160-3tc FOR RENT—3-room apartment, private bath and garage. 404 West 4th. 161-3t WANTED—Laundry work by first class laundress. Mary Coleman, rear of Depot Cafe. 162-1f FOR SALE—Percheron stallion, Blue ribbon horse. See him one-half mile east of Word farm, J. M. Putnam. 163-8t

Experiment on One Acre for 44 Years

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)—On the Oklahoma A. and M. campus is an acre which the college experiment station staff calls "the most important piece of land anywhere." It is believed to be the oldest experimental plot west of the Mississippi river. Dr. Horace J. Harp, professor of agronomy, says it has been planted in wheat continuously for the past 44 years, with records kept of all results. It was first divided into two portions, called "treated" and "untreated," but is now in 10 plots, each of which receives different treatment to test the effects on the wheat yield and quality. P. O. Naylor, Clarendon, Tex., farmer, raised a successful tobacco crop in 1936—believed the first in the Texas Panhandle.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across clues: 1. Posture, 2. Dog, 3. Name covering, 4. River, 5. Domesticated, 6. Acronym, 7. Yarn, 8. Part of a play, 9. This, 10. Segment of a, 11. Substitutes of, 12. Acronym, 13. River, 14. Country, 15. Light and fine, 16. Acronym, 17. Acronym, 18. Acronym, 19. Acronym, 20. Acronym, 21. Acronym, 22. Acronym, 23. Acronym, 24. Acronym, 25. Acronym, 26. Acronym, 27. Acronym, 28. Acronym, 29. Acronym, 30. Acronym, 31. Acronym, 32. Acronym, 33. Acronym, 34. Acronym, 35. Acronym, 36. Acronym, 37. Acronym, 38. Acronym, 39. Acronym, 40. Acronym, 41. Acronym, 42. Acronym, 43. Acronym, 44. Acronym, 45. Acronym, 46. Acronym, 47. Acronym, 48. Acronym, 49. Acronym, 50. Acronym, 51. Acronym, 52. Acronym, 53. Acronym, 54. Acronym, 55. Acronym, 56. Acronym, 57. Acronym, 58. Acronym, 59. Acronym, 60. Acronym, 61. Acronym, 62. Acronym, 63. Acronym, 64. Acronym, 65. Acronym, 66. Acronym, 67. Acronym, 68. Acronym, 69. Acronym, 70. Acronym. Down clues: 1. East Indian weight, 2. Lubricated, 3. Kind of fish, 4. Extended, 5. Because, 6. Musical work, 7. Body of a church, 8. Official of a, 9. Home, 10. Biblical word of unknown meaning, 11. Excited, 12. Showers, 13. Issues forth, 14. Demolished, 15. Devices for controlling draft, 16. Pronoun, 17. Term of respect, 18. Smoothing machine, 19. Mediterranean sailing vessel, 20. Call forth, 21. Knot, 22. Sign, 23. Gentle, 24. Tropical fruit, 25. Uniform, 26. Ornamented lower part of a wall, 27. Roman household god.

A Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Some of those who will oppose President Roosevelt in his court reorganization proposal were glad to come forward with a scheme to expand the court rather than with some of the alternatives suggested earlier. They sense it will be an easier issue to fight than a plan to take away the court's authority to pass on certain classes of legislation, or any scheme for requiring a majority of seven of the nine justices before any congressional act could be held unconstitutional.

Senator Van Nuys, Indiana democrat, advanced what may be part of the opposition strategy. He proposed to separate the president's proposal into two parts, Supreme Court appointments in one, all the rest of the judiciary reform in the other. Van Nuys has worked before with Senator Borah, who is expected to head the opposition. He is not a Borah tag-along, just has some of the same ideas.

One Idea Liked

Administration leaders won't take to the Van Nuys idea sitting down. The president wasn't being haphazard when he wrapped the Supreme Court program in the sugar coating of court reform. Right off, most of his opposition liked the proposal for quick appeals to the Supreme Court from district courts on important constitutional issues. Other it is done now. This would make it certain. Rarely does an important constitutional issue stop with the circuit court, so going that path is waste motion.

As Court 'Friend'

As to the president's proposal that the government have the right to intervene in private litigation involving acts of congress, by practice it has that right now. Rarely does a court refuse the government the right of coming in as a "friend of the court," under which banner it can fight on either side it chooses. Some of the president's critics felt that in advocating court expansion he was "backing away" from a constitutional amendment, fearful of breaking down the federal-state relationship. After all, Mr. Roosevelt, while governor of New York, did deliver a very earnest state's rights address.

Anti-Lynching

The inflow of anti-lynching bills has swelled to 28, most of them identical. Representative Sacks of Pennsylvania noted that he introduced one "by request." His of-

Oil Industry Is Reassured With Action of House

By ALLEN V. PEDEN, Houston Post Oil Editor.

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (Sp.)—The startling speed with which the house repulsed an attempt to delay consideration of conservation renewal, launched by Allred forces, and then passed overwhelmingly the Davison bill, re-enacting existing oil statutes, by a vote of 125 to 10, brought immediate relief to Texas' greatest industry, which has been harassed not only by fears of exorbitant taxes, but of a complete breakdown in the regulatory structure which has so thoroughly proven its worth. There was no doubt in informed quarters that the senate would act with equal promptness and decisiveness as soon as the subject is brought before that body. One immediate consequence of this impressive demonstration of interest in the welfare of the oil industry and the conservation policy under which it and the state have been operating was the decision by Chairman Alf Roark of the house committee on taxation and revenue to abandon a previously considered plan to ask for recommitment of the Jones bill, which carried a 10 cents a barrel production tax and which won his committee's approval by a narrow margin only a few days before.

Governmental Costs

He obviously concluded that the house had shown its unwillingness to saddle a ruinous \$40,000,000 tax bill upon a business which is already paying its own share of governmental costs, with a large margin to spare, and was perfectly willing to allow it to come to the floor. Two principal significances drawn by observers from the house's action were: First, that conservation has gained tremendously in both popular and legislative esteem since its inception and a result of its successful operation. Second, that the strength of Governor Allred in the legislature is not nearly so great as was reported or as his 400,000-vote victory in the first primary last summer might have seemed to indicate.

Delay Is Sought

While the governor himself took no public active part in opposing renewal of the conservation laws, Representative George Davison, author of the successful bill, stated from the floor that he and other representatives, had been called to the governor's office and asked to agree to postponement of action on the question until after important tax measures (includ-

Veteran Disdains Streamlined Trailer

ARCADIA, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—William Wallace looks disdainfully on the modern streamlined trailer.

Transplant Sheep's Skin in Experiments

DAVIS, Calif., Feb. 16 (AP)—In an effort to discover why wool on the hind quarter of a sheep is better than that on the shoulder, J. F. Wilson, University of California expert, is transplanting the animals' skin. The experiments, performed under anesthesia, are intended to show whether the difference is nutritional or hereditary.

Humble To Pay New Dividend April 1st

HOUSTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Humble Oil and Refining company Monday declared a dividend of 37 1/2 cents a share on the capital stock of the company payable April 1, 1937, to stockholders of records at 3 p. m., March 2, at which time the books will close.



OF STEEL

# Old Russia Is Reborn as World Power Under Stalin's Direction

## Great Works Mark Dozen Years of His Leadership

AP Feature Service Writer DEWITT MACKENZIE

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Joseph Stalin, Soviet chief, has marked twelve years of supreme leadership with monumental works.

Foreign nations question beauty and desirability of these works and bitterly denounce Stalin's methods of doing them. But the structures, good or bad, are great pyramids in Russian history, and the Steel Man has large measure accomplished the mighty tasks which he set for himself.

Stalin's outstanding achievement has been making a vitalization of 175,000,000 people of different creeds and races—largely illiterate, poverty-stricken, down-trodden peasants who were plodding aimlessly and hopelessly toward a better life.

Stalin's economic structure rebuilt from scratch in the face of the great problem of educating and unifying the masses. He has not solved it yet, for that, but he has set the generations, but he has set Russia into a world power.

Stalin's first moves in the economic field were to build up the economic base of the country. He ended the feudal system and instituted a new system of farming.

In 1928, he launched his five-year plan for industrialization of Russia—and the outside world laughed. He began building and operating great steel and electric works, automobile and tractor factories. He built railroads, canals and hydro-



**STALIN'S FARMERS**  
To unify the masses and set them working for the state has been Stalin's biggest task. Here a collective farm brigade leader reports to the government accountant.



**STALIN'S FIGHTERS**  
These Russian seamen, examining a torpedo on a soviet training ship, are cogs in the mighty war machine Stalin has built to defend the world's first communist state.

electric power was to be the backbone of the economic base of the country. He ended the feudal system and instituted a new system of farming.

Stalin's economic structure rebuilt from scratch in the face of the great problem of educating and unifying the masses. He has not solved it yet, for that, but he has set the generations, but he has set Russia into a world power.

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way for pure communism when there should no longer be need for a government which would be an organ of compulsion.

The congress of soviets in Moscow unanimously adopted the constitution which Stalin characterized as "the most democratic constitution of those existing in the world." In presenting this historic document to the congress, the leader made the second public speech in the more than 12 years of his reign.

## Crime Records of County Improves, True Bills Show

EASTLAND, Feb. 16. (Sp.)—The "bad" record of Eastland counties—as shown in indictments returned by district court grand juries—is improving.

Last year the 80 "true bills" found by the juries was the least number in 15 years, a check of records in District Clerk P. L. Crossley's office discloses.

In 15 years ending Jan. 1, 1937, district court grand juries returned a total of 4,529 indictments. Heaviest of any one year was 718 in 1929, year generally acknowledged as the most prosperous in the country and marking the beginning of the recent economic depression.

Singularly, 1929 was light in the number of indictments returned alleging murder. A total of 73 murder indictments, including several transfers from other counties, have been found by grand juries in the 15-year period.

20 Murder Indictments  
The year of 1928 provided the study the most number—20—of murder indictments.

Murder indictments for the years, including at least three transfers from other counties, are as follows: 1922, 3; 1923, 5; 1924, 3; 1925, 12; 1926, 8; 1927, 1 (both from Erath county); 1928, 20; 1929, 3; 1930, 3; 1931, 3; 1932, 1; 1933, 1; 1934, 6; 1935, 2; 1936, 1.

The survey discloses the following number of indictments by years:

- 1936—80
- 1935—133
- 1934—171
- 1933—264
- 1932—201
- 1931—593
- 1930—490
- 1929—718
- 1928—243
- 1927—388
- 1926—264
- 1925—194
- 1924—101
- 1923—220
- 1922—319

Included in the indictment figures were entries for habeas corpus proceedings. This is a proceeding by which lawyers for their defendant clients may inquire into the lawfulness of the restraint of a person who is imprisoned or detained in another's custody. It is also instigated to require a defendant to be produced with the cause of his being taken and held and also a proceeding for the release or bond restriction of a prisoner.

Transferred Cases  
Included in the myriad of indictment figures were some cases which were later transferred to county courts.

While there is no official explanation for the phenomenal decrease in true bills returned in recent years, doubtless the decline in population in the county has contributed heavily. The population of the county in 1920, as reported by the Texas Almanac, was 58,505. The figure in 1930 was something over 36,000.

Many of the infractions alleged in the indictments have since their return become federal offense and some misdemeanors. The misdemeanor offenses, as in liquor violations not in conflict with federal statutes, now are filed in county court.

Formerly, officials state, an unlimited number of indictments were returned growing out of the same transaction. By recent change in state criminal laws not over three charges are filed against a person in a case growing out of one transaction.

Among indictments formerly returned are the following which are rarely, if ever, found by recent grand juries: Sodomy, making false instrument, adultery, bigamy, misapplication of public funds, running gambling house, betting, bribery, negligent homicide, participating in immoral conduct, transporting narcotic drugs, running house of prostitution, aiding prisoner to escape, drunkenness in a public place, driving auto recklessly, desertion of child and wife, abortion, failure to render aid, operation of a pool hall, seduction, operating a Sunday amusement house, incest, and carrying a pistol.

Arson Indictments  
Arson indictments have been returned throughout the year, although the number is not great.

The first driving while intoxicated "true bill" in the 15-year period was returned in April, 1924. In recent years that type of indictment has been one of the most numerous.

Other charges alleged by the in-

## Chairman



C. J. Rutland, chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, is an outstanding authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety Commission.

## Authority Upon Traffic Safety Heads Committee

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (Sp.)—C. J. Rutland, of Dallas, as chairman of the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee, will direct the statewide war on traffic accidents which has been declared by Governor Allred.

Mr. Rutland was elected by the committee at its meeting in Austin last week when one hundred members gathered from every section of Texas to organize and plan a state safety program which will end the reign of sudden death on Texas highways and streets.

The chairman is an outstanding authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety Commission. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college and of Cornell university.

The safety program adopted by the governor's committee will be built around the three "E's" of safety—Engineering, Education, and Enforcement—a tried and proven program of safety endorsed by the President's National Conference on Street and Highway Safety as well as by the National Safety Council. Supplementing the three "E's" of safety will be the legislative work of the committee which urges the adoption of a stricter driver's license law and other safety legislation now pending before the legislature.

The membership of the governor's committee is composed of representatives from women's clubs, civic clubs, parent-teachers associations, churches, chambers of commerce, automobile clubs, boy and girl scout organizations, the press and radio. In addition, public spirited citizens and public officials charged with safety responsibilities comprise this non-partisan, non-political traffic safety committee.

In the words of Governor Allred "the committee will be the super safety-salesmen of the state who will spread the gospel of safety throughout Texas in this relentless warfare on traffic accidents."

## Acidizing Oil Wells Becomes Large Industry

DALLAS, Feb. 16. (Sp.)—The business of priming the nation's oil and gas wells with acid to increase production potentials has become, in less than four years, the "fair-haired stepchild" of the oil industry, a survey by the All-South Development Council indicates.

Since 1933, first full year of acid treating on a commercial scale, the practice has grown in scope in volume so that the 1936 activity—12,000,000 gallons of muriatic acid used and about 5,000 wells treated—represents a 600 per cent increase over 1933, the Council's report shows.

While the general impression—and it was correct, at the outset—is that acid treating was devised and used primarily for "kicking up" production from dead or dying wells, the industry has rapidly advanced far beyond this figurative "oxygen tent" role. In fact, for the year 1936 more treatments were given to, and more acid used on, flush, full-flowing new wells than on strippers and "two-barrelers." Many big companies now are incorporating acid treatment as part of their original

authority on traffic safety having served as regional director of the National Safety Council and as chairman of the Dallas Citizens Traffic Safety Commission. He is a graduate of Texas A. & M. college and of Cornell university.

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drilling plans on brand new wells. Briefly, here's the how and why of this new science, often referred to in routine oil field reports but little known to persons not intimately concerned with oil production: Acid—from 1,000 to 20,000 gallons of it at a time—is forced into a well under scientifically regulated pressure. It eats through the oil-bearing limestone, increasing "permeability" by enlarging and straightening the pores, and thus makes recoverable stores of oil and gas previously blocked off from the well-hole by congested pores or by lime of borderline density.

Although the process was developed by two Michigan industrial chemists, who in 1932 sought unsuccessfully to stimulate brine production from subterranean salt deposits with acid and then applied their idea to an oil well, Texas and Oklahoma have been most aggressive in its use. This is due in part to the cost advantage to southwest operators arising from the fact that 80 per cent of the muriatic acid thus used is produced from Texas and Louisiana salt and sulphur.

The extraordinary volumes of acid used in this new industry have made it easily the nation's principle consumer of muriatic, the cost of acid alone last year being estimated by the Council at \$1,800,000. This represents, however, a boon rather than a drain on southwest industry as a whole, due to the mutual benefits of this interdependence of natural resources of the region through the economy of their availability.

## NOW IT'S DIRNDL

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—The dirndl frock promises to be shown more often during the coming spring and summer months. The frock gets its name from the peasant type of costume worn in the Tyrolean district. It is cut with a fitted bodice and a gathered skirt which begins at about the natural waist-line.

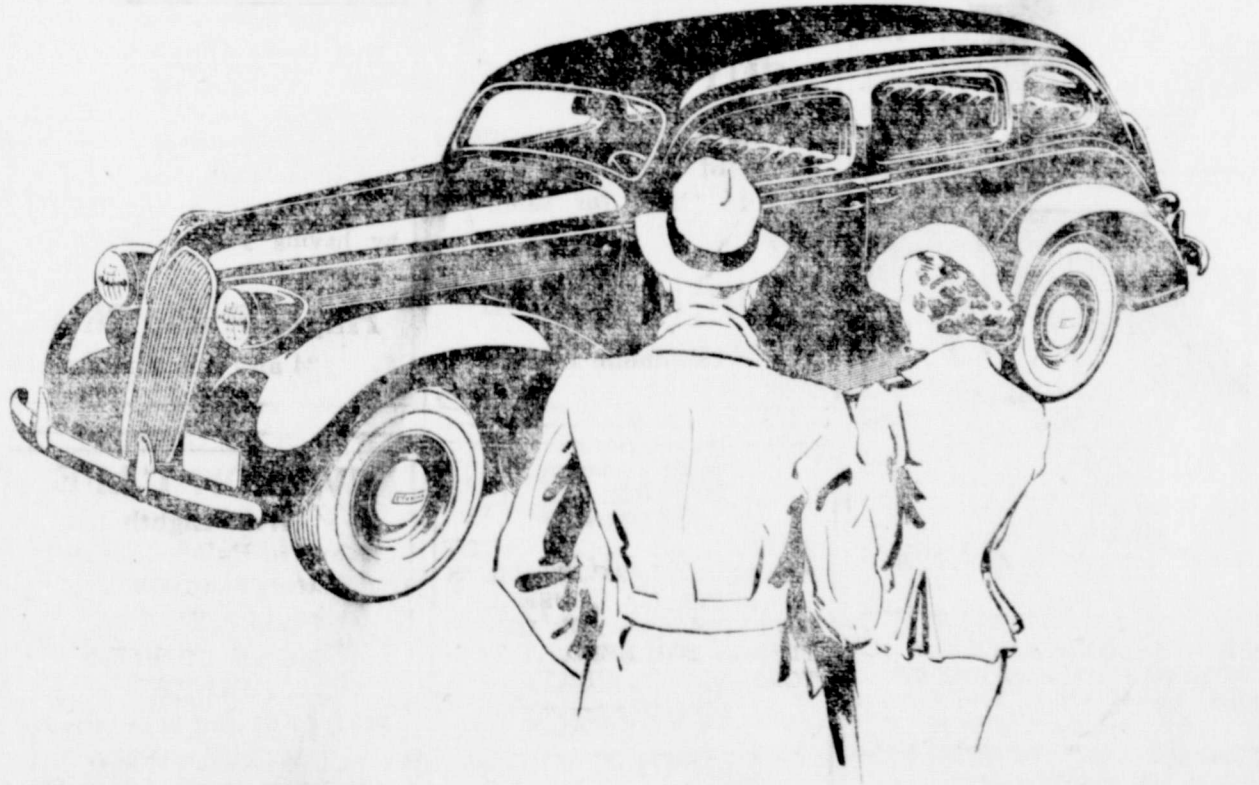
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## WOMAN

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He opened mines and established foundries and technicians imported.

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He opened mines and established foundries and technicians imported.

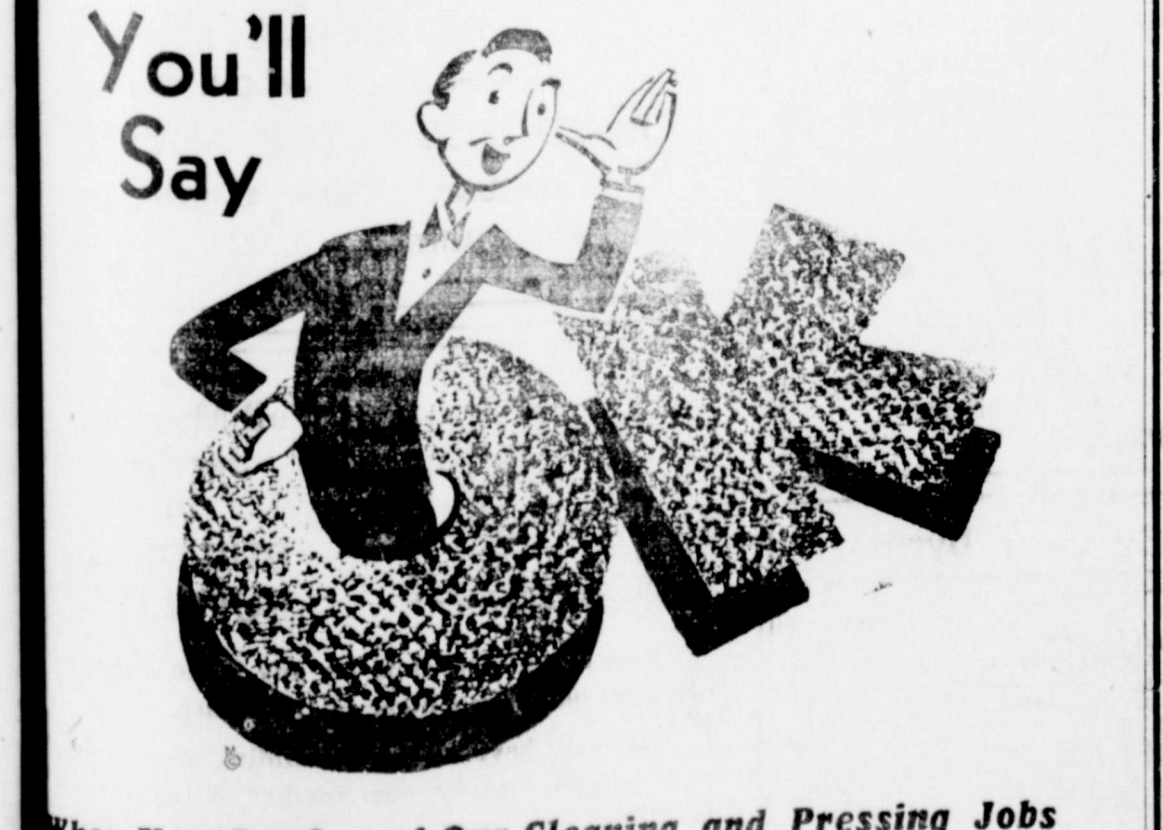
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When You Get One of Our Cleaning and Pressing Jobs  
**ROAN'S Cleaning Plant**  
TELEPHONE 88



# ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

SYNOPSIS: Count Vronski, who was blackmailing Anne Phelps with love letters, is shot to death in Anne's studio. Bigelow, the American from Paris, finds Anne and Karsanokoff, the glamorous dancer, starting at the corpse. They hide it during a party, then Bigelow and Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, move it to Vronski's room. Police arrest Thorne Dryden, a wealthy chap who hated Vronski. When Dryden's wife, Lorna, vanishes, Anne and Bigelow determine to find her. Walters, the Phelps' butler, warns Bigelow against Darts, the maid.

## Chapter 24 Where Could Lorna Go?

Bigelow considered for a few moments while Walters watched him anxiously.

"You had better leave this matter in my hands, Walters," he said finally. "I'll deal with it."

"Thank you, sir," said Walters with a sigh of relief, "if you would, sir." He moved off toward the rear regions.

However, Bigelow determined to say nothing to Anne or her mother for the present. The maid had followed Hagedorn so closely, he had probably got her story from her in detail by this time, whatever it was. And whatever trouble came of it would have to be met when it arose. Until then, nothing could be gained by alarming the old lady.

So he returned to the drawing room without mentioning the incident at all.

Anne sat on the stool at the old lady's feet and one of her hands lay in her mother's. They were talking together in low tones. Whether or not Anne had revealed the true history of the mysterious letters, Bigelow was unable to discern, but it was obvious at a glance that in some manner, harmony had been restored between them.

"Did you reach Karsanokoff?" asked Anne, turning to smile at him faintly. She withdrew her hand from her mother's and opened her bag to powder her nose and examine her face in the tiny mirror of her vanity.

"Yes. She pronounced in the last extremity to sick Tsavitch on Hagedorn," she answered lightly. "I have been telling mother about Lorna's disappearance," went on Anne, "but it appears the news is already out in the evening papers."

"She reached for the newspaper that Mrs. Phelps had been reading as they came in with Chief Inspector Hagedorn and Bigelow saw a huge photograph of a dark, smiling beauty with the caption:

**Lorna Dryden Disappears**

"What does it say?" asked Bigelow, interestedly, dropping into the chair opposite them that Hagedorn had occupied.

"No more than we already knew. It seems that when the police turned up to arrest Dryden, Lorna protested that he couldn't be guilty because he had been attending a business meeting at his club on the night that Vronski was killed. That was evidently the story he had told her, but unfortunately, it wasn't true. As she had gone to dine and dance with the Teddy Martineaus and Malcolm Mellenger at Madge's place, and the police apparently knew this, they did not attempt to question her further. This morning, however, when they went to ask her some question about a revolver said to have been in Dryden's possession, they learned

ed that she had gone out 10 minutes after they had taken Dryden away and had not been seen nor heard of since. Inquiries of various relatives revealed no clue to the present whereabouts of the beautiful socialite," ended Anne concisely.

"Where do you suppose she has gone?" asked Bigelow of his aunt.

"How can I possibly imagine?" countered the old lady with a helpless shrug of her shoulders. "I was just discussing it with Anne. There are dozens of places she could go. For instance, to either one of her aunts, or to her grandmother's in Connecticut. It doesn't say in the paper whether she took her car. Then, too, she has lived in New York all her life and has literally hundreds of friends. I never knew anyone who had so many friends as Lorna."

Bigelow frowned. "Let's tackle the problem another way, then. Her husband is arrested and for some reason or other she makes up her mind on the spur of the moment that the clever thing for her to do is to disappear. She is afraid to pack anything for fear her intention will be suspected or perhaps she simply doesn't want to take the time. She knows that she can borrow things temporarily or else she has enough money on hand to buy what she will require. Saying nothing to the servants, she quickly leaves the house as though she is merely going out for an hour or two."

The two women were following him in complete absorption.

"Now then, she discards the idea of going to her aunts or to her grandmother at once. If the police try to find her they are certain to inquire there first of all. Of course, her relatives might agree to hide her, but there might be too much risk of discovery to make that plan desirable. She vetoes the idea of a hotel, too. She'd have to register. Even if she registered under an assumed name, the newspapers have photographs of her and they're certain to print them and she is bound to be recognized. . . . I'm giving her credit, you observe, for the power to reason. I suppose she has at least ordinary common sense?"

"She's not brilliant, you know," murmured Anne, "but she has a certain shrewdness."

"Yes, she's not an absolute fool," agreed the old lady, "I think it quite likely that she thought all that out."

"Would she leave New York, do you think? Counting on making the trip before the newspapers

could appear and start the hue and cry?"

"I don't think she'd go far," said Anne. "She wouldn't want to put any unnecessary distance between herself and her husband, in case it became advisable for her to get in touch with him."

"No, I don't think she'd leave town," agreed the old lady. "Unless for some definite purpose. I mean—like trying to get in touch with somebody who could help Thorne."

"I hadn't thought of that," admitted Bigelow. "If she's off on that sort of flight, we can't possibly trace her."

"It's only a vague possibility that crossed my mind," confessed the old lady. "Why do you think she ran away?"

"I can't think of a satisfactory answer to that," said Bigelow. "If she weren't Dryden's wife, one might think she didn't want to be questioned by the police."

"But I assure you they were properly married," declared his aunt. "I was at the wedding myself and Anne was maid of honor."

"So then, the law allows her immunity," shrugged Bigelow. "I suppose she would know that?"

"Oh, yes. I should think so, murmured Anne. "Has it occurred to you that she might not have gone away of her own accord?"

"Good Lord!" groaned Bigelow. "That opens up endless avenues for exploration. Who'd want to spirit her away? Who'd have anything to gain?"

"I don't know I'm sure," breathed Anne hastily. "I just thought I'd better mention it."

"She left the house of her own volition, apparently," pointed out Bigelow.

"Yes, so far as we know! She could have had a message, I suppose?"

A Night Spot Check-Up

"I think for the moment, we'd better go on the assumption that she deliberately went into hiding—for some obscure purpose of her own, not to a relative, not to a hotel, not aboard a train or a boat or a plane, and I think not to any friend living in a big apartment building with innumerable hall attendants to report her presence. Now bearing all this

in mind, where do you imagine she might have gone?"

Anne and her mother looked at each other in frowning inquiry.

"If she thought of anyone not covered by that list, she's cleverer than I am," said Anne. "Everyone in New York lives in an apartment building or a hotel or else has a house like this—full of servants."

"Everyone that I can think of, at any rate," agreed Mrs. Phelps. "Nonsense," answered Bigelow impatiently, "there are some apartments without hall service—like the one Vronski had—and your studio."

"Yes," admitted Anne. "I know. But I can't think of any close friend of Lorna's that has one, can you, Mother?"

"No, not offhand like this," confessed the old lady. "But then, I never have been able to think of things when I'm asked suddenly. Not even things I know quite well. I'll look in my private address book if you like. That might refresh my memory."

"After dinner," insisted Anne as Walters came to the door.

"You must forgive me for not changing," said Bigelow. "It was Anne's idea."

"So we could hop out without delay on Lorna's trail," explained Anne. "But there is no sense in hopping until we know vaguely where to head for. . . . How is this for a suggestion: we'll change afterward and do all the popular night spots and check-up? You know, count heads and speak casually to anyone we meet and see

what we can find out. Someone may know something."

Bigelow agreed that it was as good as any suggestion he could offer, so it was adopted.

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Anne hears what the barones has been saying, tomorrow.

## Drinking Glasses Cleaned by Machine

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 16. (AP)—There are no more "gray films" due to imperfect washing on the drinking glasses of the University of North Carolina's student cafeteria.

The managers, E. F. Cooley and C. V. Cummings, deciding this was the restauranter's hardest problem, invented a bristle machine which washes both inside and outside simultaneously. Labor is cut in half, they say, working time cut 60 per cent, breaking glasses, stopped and a one-eighth horsepower motor does it.

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Is the Greatest You Can Make  
**VIRA L. MARTIN**  
Mobley Hotel  
Hours 2 to 5

## Cat Is Bundled in With Family Laundry

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas., Feb. 16. (AP)—Mrs. Boyd Mohler bundled up the family laundry in a sheet the other day, tied it in customary fashion and handed it to the laundryman.

A half hour later the laundryman was back, carrying the family cat and inquiring whether he was to dry clean or merely wash the animal.

The cat had been wrapped up while asleep in the laundry pile.

## WEAR YOUR VITAMINS

PARIS, Feb. 16. (AP)—"Lettuce is the name Louise Bourbon gives to a light green straw hat which looks like an outside lettuce laid turned upside down. It is overlaid with an embroidered purple veil and garlanded with narrow purple velvet ribbons.

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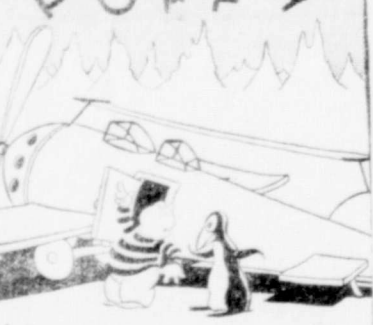
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**YES AN' I'LL BET YOU'LL ALL BE HANGIN' AROUND ME 'CAUSE WHEN I GROW UP I'M GONNA DRIVE THE WAFFLE WAGON!**



**0103**  
(American News Features, Inc.)



Tuesday, February 16, 1937

### Parrot Drinks Like Old Soak, Bosses Saloon

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 16. (AP)—Jimmy, a pint-sized parrot that spends his days and nights spreading up and down the bar of a saloon, must have his nip of beer every few minutes.

For three years Jimmy has been a regular fixture in the bar of a side-street saloon here.

Jimmy drinks like an old soak, and rarely gets drunk nowadays. When he first began his iniquitous career, he used to fall off the bar and fly into the big mirror behind, knocking glasses and bottles from the shelves.

Jimmy often takes a nip from a customer's beer or cocktail without invitation. He climbs upon shoulders, and likes to explore overcoat pockets.

One tipsy customer carried Jimmy away in his overcoat pocket a couple of years ago. Maynard Cadmus, the proprietor, traced Jimmy and his escort from one saloon to another. When he finally caught up, they were both drunk.

Jimmy is about 15 years old and once toured the country with a magician who pulled him out of a high silk hat every night.

## The Presidents Vs. Supreme Court

### "Old Hickory" Is Winner in Clash Highest Tribunal

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The presence on the White House grounds of a replica of Andrew Jackson's famous Hermitage might go down in history as symbol of Franklin D. Roosevelt's struggle with the supreme court.

A hundred years ago, the man Franklin Roosevelt so much admires declared:

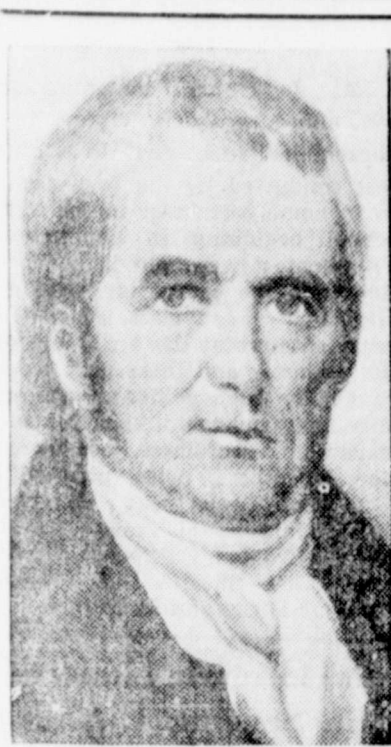
"The opinion of the judges has no more authority over congress than the opinion of congress has over the judges."

There was Jackson, the second famous "liberal" of American history, flaunting his creed in the face of Chief Justice John Marshall.

**The Fight Begins**

Rooseveltian words against the supreme court never have exceeded a mysteriously belligerent tone. Not so in the 19th century when the country was young and lusty. When Jackson began his political career, the supreme court was being called all sorts of names.

But Marshall and Jackson entered upon their struggle with



GLADIATORS OF OLD

Ill feeling between the executive and judicial branches of the federal government hit its all-time high in the epic battles of President Andrew Jackson (right) and Chief Justice John Marshall.

particularly fine brand of Madeira wine.

**An Indian War**

The state of Georgia supplied the first heavy blow at the Marshall court through its famous Cherokee Indian statutes, dividing up Indian lands despite a federal treaty.

Under them, Indian George Tassel was sentenced to death for a murder, and Marshall ordered Georgia to defend its laws before the supreme court. Georgia executed Tassel before the appeal could be heard.

**"Let Him Enforce It"**

The effect of a supreme court ruling thus was nullified, but the persistent Marshall was not through.

Two missionaries from New England refused to obey one of the Indian statutes and took their case to the supreme court. It upheld the missionaries.

That provoked the fiery Jacksonian quip, whose authenticity never has been proved:

"John Marshall has made his decision, now let him enforce it."

The decision was not enforced, and Jackson won again.

Washington society of the Jacksonian era continued to flock to the supreme court to observe the brilliant proceedings.

Fluff and French regalia adorned the smiling ladies who sat on benches against the wall, much like a row of school children.

**Court's Prestige Mounts**

They heard Clay and Webster of senatorial fame argue the great issues of the day—for fees running as high as \$50,000. The supreme court's importance was mounting, but still it held forth in the dingy basement room the senate had allowed it to use from the beginning.

Marshall continued to preside in grave silence, but friends and foes alike saw his rapidly approaching feebleness.

In 1834, Justice William Johnson died in his 63rd year, and Jackson lost no time in putting one of his outspoken admirers in the court—James M. Wayne of Savannah, Ga.

Then the deaf Justice Gabriel Duvall resigned at the age of 82.

**Jackson Wins**

Jackson immediately sent up the nomination of his chief adviser, Robert B. Taney. But Taney

had aroused the ire of the senate when he wrote the Jacksonian veto of the bank act, and his nomination was laid aside.

In 1835, Marshall passed away in his 79th year, and Jackson sent Taney's name again to the senate for confirmation. Two months of bitter debate followed, but the president finally won, and Taney took his place on the supreme court.

A "liberal" leader had won the right to nominate a chief justice.

Next: Taney's jousts with Lincoln, and the Dred Scott decision.

**SHOES WEAR CROWNS**

PARIS, Feb. 16. (AP)—Shoes are wearing the crowns now. Evening slippers and sandals are being clasped with rhinestone crowns that glitter regally. Slipper straps are studded with glass gems that glow like rubies, emeralds or sapphires and even sparkle like diamonds.

### Abilene School Head, Formerly Here, Succumbs

ABILENE, Feb. 16 (Sp.)—R. D. Green, superintendent of Abilene schools, died unexpectedly last night.

He succumbed to a heart attack two days after he had been re-elected to serve another year in the position which he has held since 1917.

The veteran school man died about 11:30 o'clock at his home.

He had suffered two heart attacks in the past year, the first in Fort Worth while he was attending a convention of the Texas State Teachers association, of which he was a former president, and the second as he walked on Cypress street near the Wooten hotel a few months ago. He apparently had recuperated completely.

Mr. Green, with members of his family, had returned at 9 o'clock from a week-end visit in Austin with a son, W. M. Green.

He went to bed, and at about 11 o'clock he rang for Mrs. Green, complaining of feeling ill. Death came a few minutes later, with Mrs. Green, her aunt, Miss Ida Bright, and Mrs. A. B. Ruff of Los Angeles, a daughter of the Greens, at the bedside.

"I'm gone. Goodbye to all of you," he was able to say before dying.

A son, R. D., Jr., Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews arrived at the home within a few minutes. Numerous friends, members of the Abilene school board, and teachers in the city schools, also were at the home after midnight to express condolences.

Another son, Norval of Pickwick Dam, Tenn.; another daughter, Miss Lottie Roe Green, a teacher in the Fort Worth schools, and three grandchildren, Nancy and Janice Green, and Billy Ruff, survive.

Mr. Green was 62 years old. Born at Elizabethtown, near Roanoke in Denton county, Nov. 21, 1874, he had spent all of his life since reaching maturity as an educator.

He came to Abilene twenty years

## WOMEN In The News



REFORMER

State Representative Florence Thurston of "As Goes" Maine proposed her state change its election day from September to November.

ago from Cisco, where he had been city school superintendent. Prior to that time he had been Midland county superintendent, and Callahan county superintendent, and earlier had taught at several places.

In 1927, he was president of the Texas State Teachers association, elected at the annual convention at El Paso, in November, 1926.

He was a member of the McMurry college board of directors, and had received an honorary degree from McMurry.

He was a member of the Methodist church.

He was prominent in Lions club work, and in 1924 was district governor of that group.

**YIELDS STYLE TREASURES**

NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Grandmother's trunk may look forward to a thorough foraging during the coming few months. For old-fashioned lingerie blouses are a new fashion note. They are especially effective worn with an old gold locket or a heavygold pin.

The catching and killing of frogs around Nanking, China, is forbidden by municipal regulations, based on farmers' belief that the animals are beneficial to crops.

### Two Big Rivers Just Disappear in Texas Sands

AUSTIN, Feb. 16. (AP)—Texas has two big rivers which disappear!

Not small, obscure creeks which occasionally dry up, but large streams—the Nueces and the Frio—which sometimes flow only to a certain spot and then strangely stop.

N. P. Turner, Jr., engineer for the Texas planning board, credits the phenomena to porous ground formations which absorb the flow.

"As these two rivers cross the Balcones fault zone along the northern line of Uvalde county, they sometimes are swallowed up," Turner says. "Within a distance of three miles they lose so much water that at low stages the entire flow of both sinks into the sands and disappears.

"No one is sure where this water goes."

Look in the Classified First.

### Southwest Cage Chart

Team	W	L	Ptc	Fg	Ft	Tp	Ave
S. M. U.	6	1	.857	67	68	202	176
Baylor	4	4	.500	69	59	197	217
Texas	4	4	.500	84	60	228	206
Arkansas	4	4	.500	97	72	266	239
Rice	3	3	.500	68	46	182	174
A. & M.	4	5	.444	91	64	246	282
T. C. U.	1	5	.167	57	50	164	191

**Last Week's Scores**

Arkansas 45, A. & M. 19, Friday at Fayetteville.

S. M. U. 38, Rice 36, Friday at Dallas.

Arkansas 36, A. & M. 32, Saturday at Fayetteville.

Rice 43, T. C. U. 36, Saturday at Fort Worth.

Baylor 33, Texas 31, Saturday at Waco.

**This Week's Games**

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Texas vs. Rice at Houston; S. M. U. vs. Baylor at Waco.

Friday, Feb. 19—Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday, Feb. 20—Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville; S. M. U. vs. Texas at Austin; Baylor vs. T. C. U. at Fort Worth.

**Leading Conference Scorers**

Player	pos.	team	G	Fg	Ft	Tp	Ave
Lockard	f.	Ark.	8	36	20	92	11.5
Storton	f.	S.M.U.	7	24	28	76	10.9
Lee	g.	A. & M.	9	23	27	73	8.1
Str.	c.	Rice	6	24	16	64	10.6
White	f.	Baylor	8	23	11	57	7.1
Jewell	c.	S.M.U.	7	18	16	52	7.4
Robbins	g.	Ark.	8	17	18	52	6.5
Collins	c.	Texas	8	14	23	51	6.4
Clifton	g.	Texas	8	19	12	50	6.2
Evans	f.	A. & M.	9	23	4	50	5.6
Freiburg	c.	A&M	9	19	10	48	5.3
Tate	f.	Texas	8	21	5	47	5.9
Blanton	f.	S.M.U.	7	17	12	46	6.6
Mabry	c.	T.C.U.	6	15	14	44	7.3
Gilliland	f.	Ark.	8	14	11	39	4.4
Kirkpatrick	c.	Bay.	8	16	5	37	4.5

Snookums, a cat owned by Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Jones of Mayetta, Kas., has traveled 12,000 miles in five trips to California and visits a dozen states with its owners.

Daily Press Want Ads Click.

### SYMBOL OF DIGNITY

The supreme court's resplendent new home in Washington is a far cry from the basement room where it sat in John Marshall's day.

The club was the "supreme court boarding house"—the Washington home of all the justices. Until 1845 they lived together and discussed their cases, and on their boarding house table was a par-



# RELIABLE DRUGS

At your fingertips are the best insurance against colds and other ills. Stock up with standard brands of cold remedies and guard your family against the effects of dust and cold weather.

## Moore Drug Co.

NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE  
Service and Quality. Phone 99

# MARY'S to be married in June

**JUNE seems a long way off. But it's right around the corner when you consider all the things Mary must have by then. Linens ... clothes ... furniture ... kitchen utensils ... silverware. Goodness!**

**But Mary—and her Mother—are wise. They're going to cut shopping time in half. Already Mary has started to study advertisements in the newspaper. She's finding out who sells what—and for how much. She's making up her mind which are the most important items—and which can wait until after the wedding. She's learning brand names, new and old ... following trends in furnishings and fashions. In short, Mary is developing a real knowledge of buying.**

**Learn to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Year-in, year-out, you'll find that they simplify your shopping ... make your dollars go farther ... give you better values and greater satisfaction with all your purchases.**



SOCIETY and CLUBS

MRS. C. W. TRAMMELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 535 and 608

Mrs. Moriarty Is Hostess Monday at Bridge Party

Mrs. J. E. Moriarty entertained with a beautifully appointed bridge party Monday afternoon...

Mrs. L. W. Skiles Is Honored on Birthday

Mrs. L. W. Skiles was complimented with a surprise birthday party and miscellaneous shower Monday afternoon...

Band Parents Club Meets Monday Night

The Band Parents club held the first meeting Monday night at the high school...

Music Study Club In Session on Monday

The Cisco Music Study club held the regular meeting Monday afternoon at the club house...

LEAVES FOR MEXICO

Jim Flores left today for Mexico City where he plans to enter the University of Mexico...

Look in the Classified First.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

It's Delightful! It's Delicious! ... and SHE'S De-Lovely! Ann Sothern Is More Beautiful Than Ever As She Romps Through the Thrilling, Hilarious Collier's Magazine Romance

'DANGEROUS NUMBER'

with ANN SOTHERN ROBT. YOUNG REGINALD OWEN

TOMORROW



WOMEN OF GLAMOUR

VIRGINIA BRUCE MELVYN DOUGLAS Reginald Denny, Fern Kellen Thurston Hall

IDEAL

Now Showing



Nights of revelry and romance ... days of flaming adventure ... as Joaquin Murrieta ... lover ... patriot ... bandit ... sweeps across the screen—the most colorful figure of California's daring days—his true life story now in the screen's grandest entertainment! A Year to Make! Cast of Thousands!

The Notebook

Wednesday Delphian Study club will meet at 9:30 a. m. at the club house.

Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. C. Daniels at 3 p. m. Cecilian Singers will meet at 4:30 p. m. at Laguna hotel.

Methodist choir rehearsal 8:30 p. m.

The Cisco Garden club will meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 516 West 8th street.

Thursday First Industrial Arts club will meet at the club house at 3 p. m.

The Friendly Twelve Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, 1008 West 7th street at 7:30 p. m.

The Thursday Forty-two club will meet with Mrs. W. H. LaRogue at 3 p. m.

Friday Methodist Missionary committee 8:30 p. m.

Saturday The Junior Choristers will meet at the Methodist church at 10:30 a. m.

PALACE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

The grandest thrill that they've ever given you!



COLBERT

As the courageous little 'Maid of Salem'!

MACMURRAY

As the dashing lover who won her heart!

FRANK LLOYD

The director of 'Mutiny on the Bounty' surpasses all his great productions!

MAID OF SALEM

Adolph Zukor presents a Paramount Picture with Harvey Stephens, Edward Ellis, Gale Sondergaard, Louise Dresser, Virginia Weidler, Bonita Granville.

Foam Bath Reduces



Beauty baths play an important part in a good looks campaign. One of the most interesting is the foam bath which a New York beauty expert gives to reduce weight.

Baths, Not Rouge or Lipsticks, Are Listed as Best Aids to Beauty

By ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK, Feb. 16. (AP)—Beauty baths are more important than lipsticks in a campaign for good looks. They can stimulate circulation, smooth and soften skin, firm muscles and quiet jangling nerves...

PERSONALS

Mrs. M. R. McMahan of El Paso, Mrs. Dan Garrett of Brownwood and Mrs. Robert Brownlee of Electra were guests of Mrs. James Haynie Monday.

Miss Jessie Lee Haynie was able to return to school today after several days illness.

Dr. C. H. Blackford, 80, pioneer Oklahoma dentist, chops wood before dawn as a setting up exercise.

The porpoise, like the shark, is a ruthless destroyer of food fish.

Radio Programs for Today

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified to coast to coast (C to C) designations. Programs subject to change by stations without previous notice. P. M. Cent. East.

COLUMBIA NETWORK

TUESDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Granger Rough Cut Hour. WEDNESDAY—8 p. m. CST, Nino Martini, Chesterfield Cigarettes. THURSDAY—6:30 p. m. CST, Alexander Woolcott, Granger Rough Cut. FRIDAY—7:30 p. m. CST, Hal Kemp's Orchestra, featuring Kay Thompson and the Rythm Sisters. Chesterfield Cigarettes.

Miss Tipton Is Chosen as 'Ideal Girl' by Classes

Miss Jo Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tipton, was chosen the "ideal girl" in a contest conducted by the four classes in home economics at the high school beginning in September.

Miss Graham Honored on Seventh Birthday

Mary Catherine Graham was the honored guest at a birthday party Monday evening in celebration of her seventh birthday. Pot plants were used for the floral decorations and a Valentine motif was featured in the party appointments.

Methodist WMS Meets With Mrs. William Reagan

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Reagan with Mmes. C. R. Sanford, Jimmie Allen and A. C. Bradley as joint hostesses.

Personals

Mrs. T. J. Dean has returned from a visit in Waxahachie

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henderson, Miss Kathleen Coligan, and Allen Gough have returned to their home in Wichita Falls and Miss Pauline Moriarty has returned to Abilene after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Moriarty.

BORN AT GORMAN

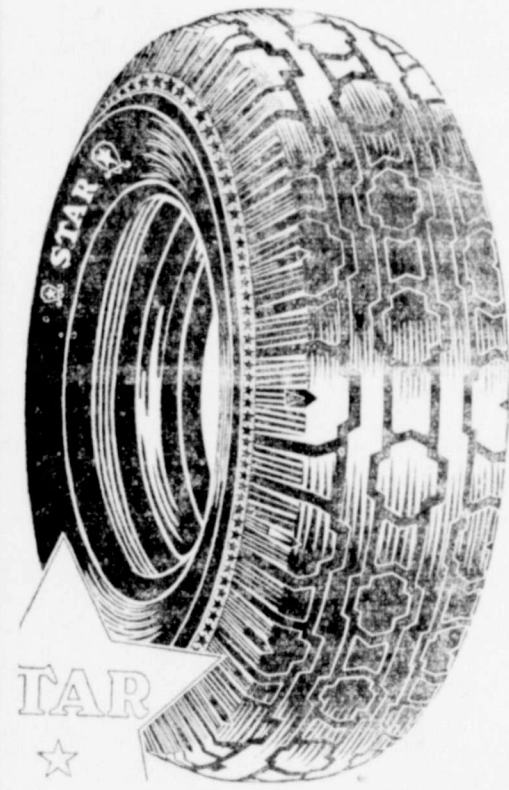
EASTLAND, Feb. 16.—Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Tug Underwood at Eastland have announced the Feb. 12 birth at Gorman of a daughter named "Peggy Frances" weight, seven pounds.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature in soothing and healing the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

YOU'LL BE PLEASED ...

To Know That We Have Combined Our Buying Power with Several Hundred Others in the Purchase of STAR TIRES Direct from the Factory ...



This pooling of purchases enables us independent merchants to take the entire output of Star Tires without the usual distributing, national advertising and sales expense. That is why Hicks associated stores can give you by far the greatest tire values.

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

We will give you a liberal trade-in allowance on your old tires

ON THE FAMOUS STAR TIRES

GUARANTEED UP TO 18 MONTHS!

A written guarantee that assures you

- (a) Eighteen months on six-ply against cuts, blow-outs, rim-cuts, misalignment of wheels, faulty brakes ... or any road hazard. (b) Lowest cost per month of operation. (c) Replacement in every case with a new tire ... not a vulcanized job. (d) Replacements made instantly by any Star Dealer.

NO INTEREST

No Carrying Charge

5 MONTHS TO PAY

This Combined Buying Arrangement Will Reduce Your Tire Expenses

Jack Leech Service Station

WASHING and CERTIFIED LUBRICATION MOBILGAS and MOBILOL

9th and D Avenue.

Cisco, Texas.