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Local Pictures!  
Local News!  
Local Editorials!

VOLUME XIX

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1939

NUMBER 155

## HELD IN BURGLARY, THEFT SERIES HERE

### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Through the contrary withstanding, I am of the opinion that evidences of activity are beginning to appear through the political idle in which our nation sits itself. There are indications that the "dear people" who are the real government in this land, are being solid ground for feet and are beginning to think objectively and constructively on the issues that confront us. And those indications are the real signs of recovery.

do not know what your opinion has been to all this out of Washington a truce between government and business. But doesn't register with me. the government and business enemies? If they then things are really dire. Every person in country is in business in form or another. If less and government are ts, then the people, who the government, are at with themselves. On the hand, if there are al elements in business then the government is ated to proceed against elements as criminal any move for a "truce" een these elements and hington is simply treato the people.

we have had too much of purely political in the ed "objectives" of the Deal. Today's papers y a story to the effect the TVA and the utility have reached an agree- which will make it pos- for the utility industry arry forward the great nsion program which is al to recover. Other ements from Washing- have from time to time of adjustments between ness and the govern- t.

the real truth of these es, as we may call them, back to the fact that people of the United es are both government business and the aver- citizen is discovering he has been trying to off his nose to save his

He is demanding that be an end to politics a return to common se. It is this gathering e among the people of nation, the returning ity of the ultimate jus- of the people, and not promises of the Hop- es and the Ickeses and other New Deal spokes- , which is restoring con- nance to the economic mery of the land. No ter what is or becomes national administration cy with respect to busi- s, such a policy cannot go and the national will.

#### FOUND DEAD

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 (AP)—Al- E. Ostrander, 60, executive president of the American and Foundry company, was ided dead Sunday in a hotel n mid-town Manhattan.

fr. and Mrs. Charles Adams of ckenridge were guests of nds here Sunday.

### Parents of Texas Quadruplets



Proud parents of a foursome of new baby daughters, born in St. Mary's Infirmary at Galveston, Tex., are Mr. and

Mrs. W. E. Badgett, above. The mother is 36 years old. The 35-year-old father is a construction foreman.

## O'Daniel Explains Reprieve Reason

AUSTIN, Feb. 6 (AP)—Governor O'Daniel told a radio audience Sunday his recent statement granting a 30-day reprieve to a negro sentenced to death in the electric chair was directed at arousing public opinion against capital punishment.

### Spanish Loyalist Troops Fleeing Into France

PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 5 (AP)—Fleeing Spanish government armies began a mass flight into France Sunday night after their leaders abandoned Catalonia to conquering insurgent armies.

Government leaders were reported violently split over continuing the war.

President Manuel Azana, former Premier Jose Giral, Luis Companys, president of the Catalanian government, and many Premier Juan Negrin's ministers were said to have appealed to him to surrender immediately to Generalissimo Franco.

But Negrin, with a few of his followers, including Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, was said to have insisted on continuing resistance in Central Spain, where the government-held area includes Valencia and Madrid.

Azana and Giral were en route to Paris. Aids of both said they had broken forever with Negrin. Broken government forces began crossing the frontier into France late in the afternoon, after the French government decided to open the border to escaping fighters.

Almost 10,000 had entered France before nightfall when French authorities decided to close the gates until dawn when more weary soldiers will be admitted.

There were estimated to be more than 100,000 of the government's army of 200,000 men near Le Perthus with insurgent armies pursuing them without resistance in fast, motorized columns.

Miss Mary Griffin of Eastland spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Shertzler of Dewey, Okla., spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. John Shertzler.

## COMMITTEE TO DETERMINE ON CAGE SERIES

### Cisco, Morton Valley to Play for County Championship

Unable to reach any agreement on the series of games for the county basketball championship Saturday night, the Cisco Lobos, Class A champions, and the Morton Valley team, Class B titlists, await the decision of the county interscholastic league executive committee on the site for the series and the dates for the games. The winner must win two out of three games.

Cisco officials and Morton Valley officials conferred at Morton

#### BENEFIT GAME

The Cisco Lobos basketball team will meet the Cross Cut team at the local gymnasium this evening at 7:30 in a benefit game for the infantile paralysis fund, it was announced.

The Lobos, Class A champions of the county, are yet to play Morton Valley, Class B champions, for the county all-round title.

Valley Saturday night. Efforts were being made today to get the county committee together this evening for a decision.

Probability is that the series will be played on a neutral site, although there was no indication as to what the county committee would order.

Morton Valley and Cisco have met once before, Cisco winning by a narrow four-point margin after a hard game.

### Three Operations Are Scheduled is Report

Three new operations for Eastland county were unofficially reported Saturday as were not obtained although it was understood that Rod Groce of Baird was to drill a 1,500-foot test in the Flatwood area on the Caudle farm.

Campbell and Beaves were reported to have made location for a well three miles south of Eastland on the C. U. Connelley estate.

W. R. Ritchie and B. D. Taylor (not Bruce Taylor, Eastland oil investment and real estate man) were reported to have chosen location for a test in the northeast part of the west 24 acres of section 2054, TEL survey, in north Eastland county. Reportedly the operation would test the Strawn sand and if unsuccessful at that depth will go to the Lake sand. Northwest is the Rich pool in Stephens county.

Southeast of Eastland, Charles Kleiner and L. A. Warren No. 1 Harbin, Section 1-6-ETRR, was to be plugged at 1,640 feet.

Vin Gambin No. 1 G. C. Daniels, section 2-SPRR, two miles south of Dothan, Eastland county, was abandoned at depth of 428 feet.

G. Willard Rich No. 2 Andrews, section 39-7-T&P, Stephens county, was cleaning out after a 10-quart shot from 3,663 to 3,670 feet and correcting crooked pipe.

Lone Star Gas company, also in Stephens county, same section, block and survey, was still underreaming eight-inch pipe from around 2,850 feet. Total depth was 3,080 feet.

Coleman County—Arcadia Refining company, No. 1 W. R. Roberts, Holt survey running casing after show of oil at 3,102 feet; E. E. Kirkpatrick No. 1 Nixon uBrnett county school lands, drilling at 2,665 feet.

Comanche County—Comanche Oil and Gas company No. 1 J. E. McGuire, Rockefeller survey No.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

## How Is W. Lee O'Daniel Getting on as Governor?

### FOES HOLD TEXAS' EXECUTIVE HAS SPLINTERED A FEW PLANKS IN HIS CAMPAIGN PLATFORM

By NEA Service  
AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—When W. Lee O'Daniel toured Texas with his Hillbilly band and won the governorship in 36 days with a majority of 39,000 over 11 opponents, he advocated a six-point platform. It included the Golden Rule, Ten Commandments, \$30 pensions for everybody over 65, driving out professional politicians, reducing state expenses and bringing more factories to Texas.

Now, a few weeks after his inauguration, unkind critics are saying the only planks he has lived up to are the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule.

The day after his spectacular inauguration before a record crowd of 60,000 at the University of Texas football stadium, he dumfounded the old people by announcing not \$30 pensions for everybody, but a pension based on need.

Astonishment was widespread, too, when the governor, nominated on an anti-politician ticket in the first primary, endorsed one officeholder of 50 years' standing and another who had held office 19 years, for election in the second primary.

His recommendation of a 1.6 per cent tax to be collected practically every time money changed hands, in an effort to raise \$45,000,000, was another shock to his supporters, since \$45,000,000 in new state spending was inconsistent with his pledge of economy. And how, legislators asked, can the state attract more factories by threatening them with a pyramiding turnover tax on everything they buy and sell?

For a week not a single one among the 181 legislators dared sign the transaction tax bill which Mr. O'Daniel obligingly submitted with his message. Finally, a sales tax advocate signed it, but apologized, saying he wouldn't vote for it on a bet. He was merely extending the governor a courtesy.

To the house microphone strode a smug, sturdy as the one of poetry, and swung critical words with the force of the sledge ham-



Governor W. Lee O'Daniel... showered with his fellow Texans' criticism and praise

mer he used back at Wharton in South Texas.

"His message was a stink-bomb," shouted W. S. Galbreath, the blacksmith-legislator. "If he's

going to give us advice like that, we ought to pass a law making it a felony for the governor to address the legislature."

Gleeful house members whooped and sent the echo of cheers flying toward the governors' office, on the same floor of the capitol.

Organized labor was wounded when O'Daniel named Joe Kunschak of Austin, member of a labor-hated company union, unaffiliated either with A. F. L. or C. I. O., as state labor commissioner.

East Texans were angry when the governor appointed a Dallas (North Texas) man, Carr P. Collins, as East Texas representative on the highway commission.

American Legionnaires were peeved at the naming of Harry Knox of Brownwood, not a member of the service organization, as adjutant general.

And insurance executives were flabbergasted when he made Truett Smith, a West Texas district attorney with no life insurance experience, state life insurance commissioner.

O'Daniel blames his many slips, due to lack of knowledge of state government (he spent his life in the flour business and never before held public office), on the fact that he is a businessman-governor. Far from damaging O'Daniel, this is helping him with many Texas voters who are proud of having a governor who is not a politician.

When inquisitive capitol reporters pressed O'Daniel with embarrassing questions such as how he stood on legalized pari-mutuel wagering on race horses, O'Daniel suggested that he was "running out of news" and clamped a limit on newspapers of one press conference a week.

O'Daniel plans weekly broadcasts from the governor's mansion and has prospective opponents of his program shaking for fear he will discipline them over the radio, carrying news of their opposition to folks back home.

## LOCAL CHURCH, GROCERY FIRM ARE ENTERED

### 3 Arrested in School Building; One Nabbed Taking Gas

The score of the law against crime in Cisco this morning stood at four arrests against four instances of burglary and theft. The three arrests were made in connection with two of the incidents, officers apprehending the four youths in their acts of law-breaking.

Chief of Police Perdue and Police Officer Hendricks arrested three young men in the South Ward school building, nursery school headquarters, about 7 o'clock last night after they had broken into the building. Complaints of thefts from the nursery school had been received by police on other occasions.

#### Caught in Act

State highway police, circling the block on which the First Baptist church is located, arrested another man in the act of siphoning gasoline from an automobile. Charges are yet to be filed against the man, who said he was taking the gasoline for sale to siphon. A length of hose used to siphon the fuel from the tank was found to have been cut from a water hose at the Hart service station on D avenue.

In addition to these arrests, officers were investigating burglaries at the First Baptist church and Norvell and Miller grocery, in neither of which cases the intruders netted loot of any quantity so far as could be determined. Knob from the safe in the pastor's study of the church was knocked off but the burglars were unable to open the door. Collections amount of around \$200 at the church yesterday were believed to have prompted the act, although only a few dollars in change is kept in the church.

Two window panes on the south side of the Norvell and Miller

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

## Cisco Livestock Exchange Auctions Gain in Interest

### Crowds Swarm Exchange Site Here Today

Attendance and interest at the livestock auction at the barns and pens in South Cisco showed no signs of weakening today, when hundreds of men and women swarmed the place, taking all available parking room, long before time for active selling began. A varied showing of trading and foundation stock of all kinds filling space provided.

An analysis of the trend shows healthful signs of the good this meeting of stock farmers and traders is accomplishing for Cisco and trade territory. At first, dairy cattle and swapping seemed to predominate the event. Today, big bunches of breeders, young heifers and yearling bulls seem to be dominant features. "What Cisco needs," said a prominent stockman, "is more breeders—cows and young growing breeders that will bring this country into its own as a stock farming country."

#### Feed Market Through Stock

There is plenty of value in providing a place for men to bring what they no longer need to trade for something they do need, but the big value to Cisco is to provide good foundation stock to be disseminated in large or small numbers to farmers who want to find a quick and profitable market for feed raised on their farms. And there is no more profitable market for feed, as it has often been said, than by feeding it to livestock.

The livestock auction for Cisco

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

### Air Raid Casualties Set At 1,000

SHANGHAI, Feb. 6 (AP)—Chinese reports from Chungking Sunday asserted Japanese planes caused an estimated 1,000 casualties among the populace of Wanhshien in a bombing raid.

(Wanhshien is on the Yangtze river, approximately 133 miles air-line northeast of Chungking, provisional Chinese capital.)

The raid occurred Saturday and Japanese spokesmen confined their comment to the statement that heavy damage had been inflicted on the city.

Chinese reports said the bombers were bound for Chungking, but, on being intercepted by Chinese aircraft, dropped 100 bombs on Wanhshien and then turned back eastward.

### Fifth Body Exhumed In Poison Probe

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 6 (AP)—A fifth body has been exhumed in an investigation of a series of deaths attributed by officials to an insurance poison plot. Deputy Coroner Vincent Moran said Sunday night.

Moran said that the body was exhumed to determine if poison caused the death.

The coroner's investigation brought new charges Sunday against two women and a man held on separate charges of murder since last fall in the poison deaths of four persons.

Corn acreage in the United States decreased 3,000,000 in 1938 and cotton acreage approximately 8,000,000 acres.

### Humble Man Dies Here of Brain Inflammation

Funeral services for Harry Allen Jeffers, 39, assistant gauger at Albany for the Humble Pipe Line company, were scheduled to be held at the First Baptist church at Albany at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mr. Jeffers' death occurred here at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon from an attack of brain inflammation which developed about a week ago following extraction of several infected teeth. He was brought to Cisco for treatment after the attack set in.

Mr. Jeffers was once stationed in Cisco, living here for about two years. He is survived by his wife and two children.

### Lioness Becomes Mother of Quints

ROCHESTER, Ind., Feb. 6 (AP). Wild Animal Trainer Clyde Beatty disclosed here Sunday birth of lion quintuplets.

He said a lion litter rarely exceeded two and characterized birth of the quintlets as a pair of his jungle beasts as being as unusual as that of the Dionne quintuplets.

The trainer named the cubs, all females, after Dionne children—Cecile, Yvonne, Marie, Annette and Emilie. The parents are Manelik and Peral, about six years old and in Beatty's act three years.

Joe Slicker has returned to A. and M. from a short stay here.

The Cisco Daily Press

and CISCO DAILY NEWS (Consolidated with Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Round-Up, Nov. 1, 1937) Member of the Texas Press Association

Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, by the Free Press Publishing Corporation, incorporated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editorial and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, Texas. Telephone 608.

THE FREE PRESS PUBLISHING CORP. CHARLES J. KLEINER, President. J. H. REYNOLDS, Vice President. B. A. BUTLER, Vice Pres. and Sec.-Treas. F. D. WRIGHT, Counsel.

B. A. BUTLER Editor and Publisher W. H. LA ROQUE Adv. Manager W. D. BRECHEN Superintendent CATHRYNE RUSSELL Society Editor

A Home-Owned and Home-Controlled newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Cisco and Eastland county, independently democratic in politics. NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES, Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas.

Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the character or reputation of any person will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the publishers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond the price of the advertisement.

Entered as Second Class Matter December 11, 1934, at the post office at Cisco, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Be joyful all ye that are true of heart. The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want.—Ps. xxiii, 1; xxiii, 1.

We would praise Thee every day, Gladly all Thy will obey, Like Thy blessed ones above, Happy in Thy precious love.—ANON

"I shall not want." It is a blessed assurance of God's perpetual providence. He careth for us. He fills the world with beauty. He is prodigal in all his gifts—in the joys of life and the things of the spirit. —OLIVER HUCKLE

The Lima Conference Re-echoes From Europe

European reactions to the Eighth Pan-American conference at Lima are coming in now, and they re-enforce the feeling of American reporters that much was really accomplished.

The Manchester Guardian of England says: "The results are a little less than most experienced observers expected, but not much."

And it is odd to find ever the Berliner Tagblatt admitting that "It would be wrong to say that the Declaration of Lima contains nothing, for it actually says something fundamental and decisive about the political attitude of the 'double-American' continent."

For the German newspapers made every effort to belittle the Lima conference, and most of them still represent it as a complete

failure and disappointment to the United States.

Recognition by prominent papers in both Britain and Germany that Lima was important, is a good sign that its lesson was not lost on the world. It backs up those American correspondents who have written that much was accomplished. The only disappointed ones were those who expected too much.

Pan-Americanism has moved slowly for 50 years. That it continues to move forward is the best augury—it is the direction that is important, not the rate of speed.

Some of the European comment, unversed in the Pan-American way of doing things has adversely noted that no treaties were signed, and none remain to be ratified by the countries taking part. That is a strange criticism from a continent where treaties have become nothing but pipe-spills, and the most solemn signed agreements only the scraps of paper so disdainfully referred to by Bethmann-Hollweg. Declarations have served the Americans quite well enough, as Secretary Hull reminded the delegates at Lima. And each of them remembered that their very freedom rests on "more declarations" of independence.

Hitler's reference to trade relations with South America in the Jan. 30 speech bears directly on the Lima decisions. "The German people must live—that means export—or die," said Hitler.

The Lima decisions do not tend to bar Germany from any rightful and proper share in South American trade. That nature and her own and South American's needs destine her for such a share, Secretary Hull is well aware.

What Lima does strike at is the German custom of exporting a pound of political propaganda and intrigue with every ounce of goods. It is this, and her own trade methods which tend to exclude others from fair competition, which hurt German trade and help produce the situation which Hitler himself admits is getting desperate.

The most brilliant of our amateur diplomats suggests a pair of seed catalogues for two European firebrands. That'll take their mind off warmaking for a time.

A national authority reports that unbalanced diet is responsible for many auto accidents. A diet—let's say of one hamburger with onions and four slugs of Old Busthead.

The design of the new Jefferson nickels is not to be changed, and for the benefit of those who have been hoarding them it is announced they are worth—just another cup of coffee.

Would Woo Ducks To Improve Hunting

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 6 (AP)—Missouri duck hunters want the privilege of making ducks comfortable when they migrate through Missouri; they would like to feed them so the ducks will sit

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON—The capital's newest human storm center is a muscular ex-congressman named Thomas R. Amie, who sits alone in a remote office here and communes with his own melancholy while the Senate tries to decide whether he is too radical to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

President Roosevelt's nomination of him to that post took the Senate by surprise. It also surprised Mr. Amie. A three-term congressional veteran who ran unsuccessfully for the Senate last year, he looked like just another lame duck until the presidential finger pointed to him.

He is tall, quiet, intensely serious and looks like a prosperous farmer. When he talks, his drawl now and then has a broad Scandinavian inflection. He lacks the nervous mannerisms most men have; doesn't fiddle with things or shift his position while talking. The current cry that he is next thing to a Communist amuses him; he remarks that he vigorously fought the Communists in his effort to start a farmer-labor party a year or so ago and was denounced in Communist publications as a red baster.

A Wisconsin Progressive of the left-of-the-LaFollettes persuasion, he came down here in 1931 advocating a five billion dollar public works program. In 1932 he was calling for a ten billion dollar program. In 1933 he advocated a production-for-use system for the unemployed; suggested it, he says, before he heard that Upton Sinclair had the same idea. By 1935 and 1936 he had gone on to advocate a plan for a controlled sys-

Old Paintings Get Specially-Heated Car

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 6 (AP)—A carload of paintings by the world's masters, insured for \$20,000,000, was held in Cheyenne recently until a warm air circulating system could be installed in their railroad car.

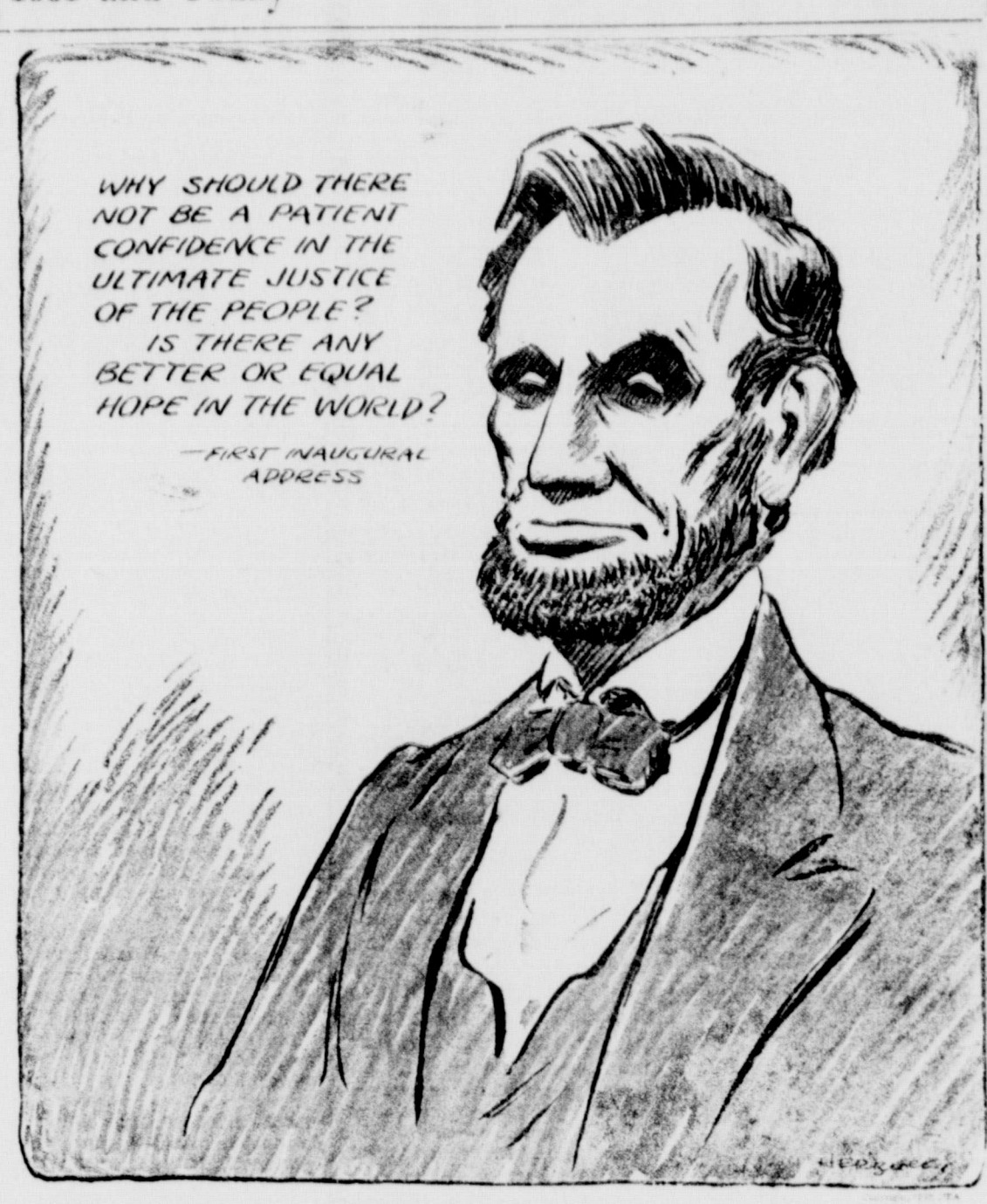
Experts who accompanied the shipment said the installation was necessary because they feared the sudden change from the comparative warmth of low altitude to the frigidty of the continental divide west of Cheyenne might crack pigments on the canvas. The paintings were en route from the east to the World's fair in San Francisco.

England's oldest triplets, Faith, Hope and Charity, have celebrated their 82nd birthday. They are Mrs. Henry Watson, Mrs. William Rimgton and Mrs. Charles Thackeray.

The recently-coined word Chemurgic means literally "putting chemistry to work" and it is generally used with reference to the benefit that results to agriculture and industry.

Almost 20,000 bales of cotton were used in 1937 for the manufacture of fertilizer bags.

1861 and Today



All Human Emotions Represented in Letters Received by State Police

AUSTIN, Feb. 6.—Human emotions—all of them—are represented in the stacks of letters sorted at state headquarters where the bureau of identification and records exchanges information with 1,500 police agencies throughout the Southwest.

While the complete story in back of each letter is rarely definitely known to state police, they can usually relate. . . . A south Texas merchant was swindled by a check passer . . . felons escape from penitentiary, or loved ones missing from home.

Typical of a day's mail in the bureau are a stack of letters seeking aid in apprehending runaway boys and girls, criminals listed as fugitives, murderers, rapists, smugglers, burglars, and stolen property.

There is a letter from an east Texas sheriff who is searching for a Mexican wanted on a murder warrant. Only meager information about the fugitive accompanies the request and his name is identical with hundreds of that nationality. The sheriff believed the fugitive may have been deported as he was an alien at the time of the murder.

Immigration authorities contacted by state police announced that hundreds of Mexicans of that name are listed on their records. But they, in turn, join the search.

Continued operations of a check swindler who selects rooming-house operators as his victims are reported in a letter from El Paso officers. In the files of the identification bureau are 50 other reports of this swindler, but, so far, officers have been unable to apprehend him. He reportedly flees his victims' localities before the swindle is detected.

The most fearful written letters are those scrawled by residents of Texas and other states who conduct an almost futile search for relatives who deserted their homes without leaving forwarding addresses. Youths, by the hundreds, are skipping about the country while parents and police send out bulletin after bulletin in an effort to locate them.

"Sometimes," commented Chief J. S. Fletcher of the records bu-

reau, "these runaways are returned to their parents only to leave again at the first opportunity."

In one day's mail were letters from three sections of Texas furnishing descriptions of women reported missing. Husbands and parents scribble pathetic notes to state police headquarters asking that help be given them in locating their loved ones.

"We suspect foul play . . . something has happened to my wife," one letter, written by a distracted young husband, pleaded.

But state police discount his theory, for local police have already investigated that angle. The wife—investigation disclosed—had left the town with a former suitor. Nevertheless, the husband wants her back and the state bulletin will carry her photograph and description throughout its official circulation area.

Some Person From Wharton comes fingerprints of a negro arrested for vagrancy. Identification experts find after comparisons that the negro—now using an alias—is the same person wanted by federal authorities for violation of the World War veterans act.

Another set of fingerprint records received in the morning mail

About Our Friends

By STEPHEN A. LONG

L. F. Mendenhall getting a shave. W. H. Craddock and A. G. Tuttle chatting. "Squire" Tub Wilson up the street. Mrs. J. Benedict at the office. Mrs. Ray Haley driving up the street. Tom Nabors with that good-looking green ensemble. A. L. Clark giving us a news item. Joe Meador getting a little outing.

And now Tuttle and Pittard have found their boat again. Out of all the boats at the lake, these gentlemen wonder why people single out their boat to take. . . . break the lock or chain and use it. . . . fail to bring it back when they are through with it. . . . Dewey Moore says for them not to lock it. . . . put a sign on it to be sure to bring it back when through with it. . . . Might be good advice. . . . But then that's what comes of building a better boat than anyone else has. . . . If people are going to take something they usually take the best. . . .

Mickey Carroll going south. George Boyd and D. G. Streater walking up the street. Robert Elliott selling Bill Harder a hat. . . . or did he? . . . College boys going back to school today. . . . a lot of them home for the weekend. . . . boys starve out away at school. . . . have to come home now and then to eat some of mother's cooking. . . . and to see some of the home town folks. . . . Well, boys, glad to have you back now and then. . . .

"Pop" Garrett wants a big attendance at the Lobo-Cross Cut basketball game here tonight. . . . proceeds to go to infantile paralysis fund. . . . Homer Ferguson

the files police select a card that bears the description of a similar saddle reported stolen in the western part of the state.

Automobiles, by the dozens, are described in the stolen property section of the sorted mail. A large percentage of them are recovered through information furnished in the police publication.

But, heading the stream of letters that bear imaginary stains of tears was one from a Kansas woman who had lost her canine pet while passing through the state.

"We don't publish that kind of an appeal," Chief Fletcher commented sympathetically. "If we did our bulletin would resemble a pet shop catalog."

looking at new shoe ads windows are now showing spring goods. . . . Jack out of town. . . . Dutch for the lease. . . .

Another big crowd expected at the auction today. . . . who body springs an idea that with the approval of national agencies. . . . or fills a long. . . . it goes over big. . . . what is called in business "making a hit". . . .

The average yield of per acre in the United States 226.8 pounds in 1936 with 165.9 pounds in 1935.

Dr. John Gorrie, discoverer of artificial ice, died at Appalachicola, Fla.

Political Announcements The Cisco Daily Press authorized to announce the following as candidates for city commissioner of Cisco, Texas, in the general election on April 15, 1937.

For Mayor— J. T. BERRY (Republican) For City Commissioner— (Two to be elected) H. A. BIBLE (Republican) NEIL LANE (Republican)

Warning to the Public The State Highway Department are working the highways around Cisco pretty close the interest of public safety those who are on the highways consist chiefly in excessive speeds, lack of due care, speeding and no.

I have tried to be as fair with the public as possible but pressure is being brought on all officials to make strong enough and sure to get action on these delinquents I must act firmly in this.

Won't you people of good citizens help me as the of this city make our highways safer for yourselves by seeing to it that you won't be called to appear as a violator of protective traffic laws?

You may expect that I forced to act without you do not act now to you are not given a ticket.

Signed, J. T. BERRY Mayor of the City 153-31.

ALLY OOP . . . . . By Har



WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholatum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholatum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse . . . . . By Thompson



# SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

ERY recharge, 39c. Good-Service. 123-1f

eral choice homes. Good 10 per cent cash. Balance 5 per cent. Monthly payments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Con- v. Tel. 198.

RENT—Nicely furnished 2 room, front and back en- garage, private bath, bills -811 West 12th street.

RENT—Modern, well lo- bungalow; \$12.50 per mo. 305. 149-1f

BATTLE—1931 Chevrolet 4- sedan. 505 West Eight- 150-6tp

PER CENT of all fires are es. Let us install reliable fighting equipment and train family in its operation. No ion. Write Texas Fire Ex- her Co., Box 747, Eastland, 152-26tc

Y furnished apartment. West 4th. 152-4tc.

ALE—Two model T Fords, each. Lee's Super Service. 153-3t

ance—All kinds, except insurance. Old line com- Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

SEE

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oved quarter-section, of debt, all under net

ence; 45 acres in cul- on, good 5-room house

bath. 3 miles from ford. Trade for place

Cisco. Also well leased

ess property and a

business in Stam- to trade.

P. Crawford Agency

RADIO TUBES

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## SERIAL STORY WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.

DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.

JEFF BOWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beau- tiful as she wanted to be.

### CHAPTER I

Susie's heart was breaking, tears stung behind her eyes, a lump in her throat refused to be swallow- ed. No one looking at Susie, glish- ing the nickel-plated coffee urn, industriously wiping counters, fill- ing little jugs with syrup, would have credited her with emotions of any sort. Somehow broken hearts and stinging tears were in- consistent with Susie's ponderous homeliness.

Working at her tasks she kept one eye on the door, dully regard- ing the handsome young men and smartly sophisticated girls who swarmed into the Waffle Shoppe in quest of Susie's golden brown delicacies. Wisceracking, patroniz- ing smoothies, these college stu- dents, never treating Susie as a contemporary, never really seeing her.

That is, none of them treated her as a contemporary except Dick Tremaine, and in Dick Tremaine lay the cause of Susie's despairing heart and the lump in her throat. It was for Dick that she watched and waited, whipping egg whites to frothy stiffness, folding them gently into a creamy batter. It was because of Dick that her heart did a sickening flip-flop each time the door opened.

It was the last day of the spring term and excitement pulsed through the Waffle Shoppe, a tenseness, a too gay spirit of com- radeship, a subtle denial that this was farewell. By tomorrow the campus would be deserted, trains and cars and airplanes would have carried the beautiful young things away. By tomorrow Dick Tre- maine would be gone.

Always Susie had been heart- sick at the end of the spring term, but never like this. Always she had been able to count the days until autumn, always she had known that Dick would come again in the autumn, that he would swing through the door and greet her with his friendliness, bringing back the ache and joy of seeing him.

It was different today. Dick had received his diploma that morning, Susie, sitting far back in the gal- lery, had seen him walk across the platform and grin as he accepted the sheepskin. Dick's grin—Susie actually shuddered away from the delicious hurt of Dick's grin. A flash of white, an indented line in each of his lean cheeks, a twinkle in his eyes—For a moment Susie



"Where's your boy friend?" the girl asked, watching the flush mount to Susie's cheeks.

leaned her forehead against the dish cupboard. Must it go on and on? Must she always be tortured by the longing to see Dick, to hear his voice?

Standing there she was suddenly caught by a ray of sunshine from an upper window, spot-lighted in all her drabness. Short and stout, heavy limbs ending in large flat shoes, a definitely outcurving waistline, thick shoulders, pudgy wrists and hands. Her clumsily solid body was topped by a small, round head, made more round by short, bobbed hair and a limp fringe of bangs across her fore- head. She had heavy, beetling brows which came together in a point over a ridiculously small nose. The nose was of the type called snub, tilting upward, the nostrils appearing like two sur-

prised polka dots. Her thinly re- pressed wide mouth and the frowning brows were constantly contradicted by the silly little nose, the apple round cheeks and chin.

To make matters worse Susie's complexion was definitely on the sallow side, her frequent flush was of a purplish hue. Susie's eyes were long, of all things, and rather nicely lashed.

The ray of sunshine passed on as if in distaste and Susie ladled a huge spoonful of batter to a sizz- ling waffle iron. She had not always minded being homely. Had she not come to the University town she might have settled into a comfortable, contented niche. It was seeing the young men and girls, having beauty shoved down her throat every day and every day that had embittered her, it was witnessing the joyous fruits of beauty, it was Dick Tremaine and her own frustration.

A co-ed, smart in tailoring and jaunty in appearance, slid onto

one of the counter stools, ordered a waffle. Intently, she watched Susie fork a pat of butter, drop it in the exact center of the golden brown dish. Then she asked:

"Where's your boy friend, Susie?"

Impudently, she watched the slow flush mount to Susie's cheeks. Susie said nothing. Once she had been breezy, snappy on the up-take. That was before the quivering heartstrings had tied her tongue. The tears, so close to the surface, crowded upward and she saw the waffle irons through a blur.

She knew the girls laughed be- hind her back, that they watched her wait on Dick Tremaine, ling- ering near him while he ate, with secret glee. And the girls knew the shameful story behind it all. They knew, as did Susie,

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that Dick' casual kindness had lasted through four years because he was ashamed, sorry for what he had done.

Susie did not encourage her love for Dick, willingly she would have torn it from her heart. No girl, fat and homely and utterly devoid of charm, had any right to love like that. Susie knew it and cried out at the fates who had given her a heart while forgetting the necessary gifts of beauty and allure.

With the passing of the after- noon fear added to the desolation in her heart. Perhaps Dick had gone without a last waffle, with- out telling her goodbye. But that wasn't Dick. Not once in four years had he missed his afternoon waffle. If he did not come on this

the last day, life would end for Susie.

Not that she expected anything in particular. Just to see him again, that was all. In the back of her mind was a little hope that he

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

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SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Contest Features Program for G. A. Meeting Sunday

The G. A. met at the First Baptist Church Sunday afternoon at the regular hour in a meeting presided over by Sylvia Hazel, president. After an opening prayer by Billie Jean Cleere, roll was called with 11 members responding with their favorite verses of scripture. Mrs. W. D. Hazel directed a program that was given in form of a contest with all members participating. After the contest, a number of hymns were sung and the meeting adjourned.

Those present were Misses Janeth Hutton, Alice Hutton, Norma Jean Jones, Sylvia Hazel, Fay Grist, Dorothy Jackson, Billie Jean Cleere, Patsy Jo Cleere.

Women Want--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

might say something, any small thing, that she could carry into the lonely, empty years. Some small thing that would mean nothing to him, but to her so much, so very much.

Stolidly, Susie went on with her baking. Chatter rose and fell around her like the wash of waves, gay little laughs broke across the waves like spray. It was five o'clock and Dick had not come. Susie ached with waiting. From habit she kept one eye on the door. That door had become her horizon, beyond it was nothing, through it drifted her pathetic moments of happiness. Only one more moment had she asked, only one--

The door swung open and Dick was there. Chin up, gay, young--strikingly handsome. A shiver of pain shot through Susie's numbness. She stood still, gobs of butter dripping from her ladle to the waffle iron. Lifting one leg over a stool Dick sat down. He smiled at Susie. White flash, friendly twinkle--

Susie closed the waffle iron and moved to the counter. Immediately one of the waitresses took her place. The girls knew what to expect, this had been going on for almost four years.

"Hello, Susie," Dick said cordially. He always said it like that, as if he were glad to see her. Never the patronizing, "Hi, Susie, make it snappy," of the other boys.

"Hello, Dick." Her voice was husky with emotion. He had come. Dick had some to say goodbye.

"How's my appetite today?" he asked, the twinkle far back in his eyes.

Susie kept her mouth grim. If she smiled her lips would quiver. Wanting to say something that Dick would remember she floundered stupidly. "I guess you want a waffle."

"Right the first time," he laughed. "Your waffles, Susie--they've got what gets me."

(To Be Continued)

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TEXAS NOW SHOWING with AMERICA'S LEADING LOVE TEAM IN THE COMEDY HIT OF 1935! COLBERT COOPER BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE

Jeanette Burman, Willie Frank Walker and Mrs. Hazel.

Mrs. Berry Bride of Marshall Thomas

At 7:30 this morning, in the home of Rev. Luther Pryor, Mrs. Jewell Berry became the bride of Marshall Thomas, prominent Cisco rancher. The Rev. Mr. Pryor, pastor of the Nazarene church, read the rites. The couple was unattended.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left on a trip to south Texas to return the latter part of the week. They will live in the Thomas home, 10 miles north of Cisco.

The Notebook

Tuesday

Circles of the First Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at 3 as follows: Circle One with Mrs. F. D. Pierce.

Circle Two with Mrs. J. E. Catfrey. Circle Three at the church, with Mrs. B. S. Huey as hostess, to pack a box for the orphans' home.

The Presbyterian week of prayer and self-sacrifice will begin today and continue throughout the week, from 2 to 2:30, with Mrs. Homer Slicker, chairman of foreign missions, in charge.

The First Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church at 3 for the regular monthly business meeting.

The Cecilian Singers will meet at the First Methodist church at 4:30 for the business meeting.

The workers' conference meets at the Cisco First Baptist church, beginning at 10 o'clock. At 3 o'clock there will be a business meeting of the local W. M. S.

There will be a business meeting of the Euzelian Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in the home of Miss Lucille Harper at 7 o'clock.

Wednesday

The Music Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 10.

Thursday

The Thursday Forty-Two club will meet with Mrs. J. T. McKisick at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Friday

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

Cisco Livestock--

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR)

is a young institution, but has already proven itself as a needed one--one that fits into this section in the general scheme of providing money crops for the stock farmer. As it goes on many things will be ironed out. For instance, it is announced that those who bring in stock to be sold should arrive in the morning so that their stock may be classified and listed before the actual selling begins.

Pens of good blooded hogs are in today's list. Work horses and mules were also listed in pens to be traded or sold. Guns and watches were also on the ground and seemed to be having their play on the sidelines. First Monday as livestock auction and trading day for Cisco seems to be destined for a big play and its permanency seems assured as a big event in Cisco's stock farming industry.

Oil Operators--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

3, undergoing a drill-stem test at 2,630 feet; O. L. Johnson No. 1 Mrs. W. Jones, section 34-H&T, swabbing seven barrels of oil per day at 2,835 feet; Loraine Oil company No. 1 Carlisle, section 9-2-H&T, drilling at 2,606 feet; E. T. DeArman No. 1 Moorman, section 37-D&DA, drilling at 2,250 feet.

Erath County--Wayne Chandler No. 1 Chandler, J. W. Moore survey, drilling at 2,980 feet; Collard No. 1 W. L. Payton, H. Pierson

Query Of Women Has Started in Texas

First word from the women's query now going on in the South and West reveals these impressive facts:

"Were you helped by CARDUI?" asked the Touring Reporters. Of the first 100 Atlanta users, 98 answered "Yes!" Our Dallas record: 100 questioned, 88 "Yeses!"

"So many women tell us CARDUI promotes appetite, aids

Personals

Eddie Watson, student in Texas A and M, spent the mid-term holidays here with his roommate, Luther Ponsler.

Miss Melba Bostain of Dallas was the guest of Cisco friends Sunday.

Miss Polly Price of Childress was a guest in the Frank Bond home over the week-end.

Bill and Forbes Wallace left this morning for College Station after a few day's stay with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

Miss Wynema Bond of T. W. C. Fort Worth, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. E. L. Smith of Dallas was the guest of Cisco friends Sunday.

Thomas and Theron Graves, students in Texas University, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

French Count on Triple Defense in Tunisia

TUNIS, Feb. 6 (AP)—Three hundred miles of tortuous mountains and shifting sandunes conceal France's "African Maginot Line" along the frontiers of Italian Libya.

Many military experts believe it is along those frontiers that decisive battles of the next world war might be fought.

These experts point out that Germany and France virtually are stalemated by their lines of fortifications on Switzerland to the North Sea and that the Alps form a formidable barrier between France and Italy.

So with the quarrel between the democracies and the dictatorships now turning on colonies, the experts believe any eventual armed conflict may be settled in the colonies themselves.

The Tunisian fortifications built in the past two years are more secret than those of the great line along the German frontier. Some reports have placed the number of troops in the line at 100,000, but the French command acknowledges only some 35,000 in all Tunisia, with about 25,000 manning the forts.

The scant information brought out of the area is of pyramid-like forts that seem to melt into the parched countryside.

Other Strong Barriers This line is but one of France's triple Tunisian defenses. Behind the forts--known officially as the March line from the name of a city--range the hardy cavalymen of the famed French Foreign Legion and the possibly even more deadly native North African cavalry recruited from desert tribesmen.

Behind these two is still more secret area--and foreign observers can only "guess" that extensive fortifications are being built there, 125 miles in the interior to guard the narrow corridor between northern and southern Tunisia.

The protectorate is cut almost in half by three great lakes--Chott El Rharsa, Chott Djerid and Chott El Ferdjadj--which run from the Algerian frontier on west to within 20 miles of the Mediterranean on the east. Miles of marshland hinder an approach from the south to the first two and a chain of mountains curves protectively in front of Chott El Ferdjadj.

So the French would need only to close a 20-mile bottleneck to check invasion from the deserts of the south to the more fertile north--the agricultural, industrial and administrative heart of the protectorate.

Desert-Trained Defenders Most of the French manpower in Tunisia is made up of colonial troops thoroughly trained in the strike and run desert warfare which defies even modern equipment.

survey No. 1, shut down at 185 feet. Hamilton County--Wallace and Vickers No. 1 C. C. Lund, J. P. Bailey survey, fishing bailer at 2,200 feet.



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Woods Ghost



Levi Dow, Maine game warden, holds the white partridge shot by a hunter north of Fort Kent. The bird, considered by authorities as the first of its kind ever seen, will be placed in the state house museum at Augusta.

4 Held--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

store at Tenth and D avenue were smashed by the intruders who got around \$10 in change and, so far as could be determined this morning, only a few packages of cigars. Store officials were checking on stock for possible losses. The intruders left via the stock room door at the rear.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Russell's parents, Judge and Mrs. B. L. Russell, Baird.

Storm Over Foreign Policy Is Foreshadowed

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 6 (AP)—Some senate sentiment for strong American support of other democratic nations developed Sunday, foreshadowing intensification of the stormy controversy over foreign policy.

In contrast to the complete neutrality demands of several administration critics, Senator Logan, Kentucky, an administration supporter, said he thought the four-point foreign policy enunciated by President Roosevelt did not "go far enough."

A policy of greater support for Britain and France in their efforts to remain would meet his approval, the Kentuckian said.

It appeared certain the convening of the senate Monday would touch off prolonged debate on foreign policy, the \$522,000,000 national defense program and revision of the neutrality act.

Senator Pittman, Nevada, chairman of the foreign relations committee, who conferred with Roosevelt Friday, was reported ready to defend the president's policy as well as the secrecy of Roosevelt's meeting last week with the senate military affairs committee and administration aid to France and Great Britain in their efforts to

O'Daniel--

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"staring death in the face" was not his sentence of the negro.

"That was the sentence already purchase military airplanes in this country.

See Alliance Virtually all senators agreed the British purchases were entirely proper, but several have criticized the presence of a French military observer in a plane built by a private manufacturer for possible United States army use.

It was the crash of this plane and the resulting disclosure that the French observer was aboard it which led to the present controversy. Since it was a newly developed craft, some senators contended the Frenchman's presence indicated a secret military alliance with France.

As a result, the president called the senate military affairs committee to the White House last Tuesday to explain his foreign policy.

Senators Bridges, New Hampshire, and Clark, Missouri, have demanded that senators, as well as the president, be allowed to give their versions of what was said.

Bridges, saying there would be "plenty of trouble," when congress reconvened, declared in New York Saturday night that "some of the things" the president said at the meeting were "pretty damned inflammatory."

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and included in their contemplation because they knew a 30-day reprieve was all that the governor could give him," he said.

"Had I not given him these 30 days to live, he would have, by my inaction, now be dead, with his blood on my hands, because I am now powerless to save his life unless the pardon board should during this 30 days change their minds and recommend clemency."

Under Texas law the governor can grant only one 30-day reprieve in capital cases, except by majority recommendation of the pardon board.

The stay given Williams sets his execution for Sunday, March 5. Texas custom does not include Sunday executions and a pardons board recommendation would be necessary to extend the reprieve even one day.

The governor revealed he has long intended to recommend abolition of the death penalty to the legislature "at the proper time"

and remarked that time was drawing near for substituting an imprisonment sentence for the death penalty.

Beware of That Ha

No matter how much you have tried for a cough, chest cold, or the grippe, you may get relief from the new medicine, Creosolium. Serious bronchitis, whooping cough, and influenza, and to loosen and clear the throat.

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NEW GROCERY AND MARKET We have opened a new grocery market at 1110 Main street at the Stuard grocery building, where you want to meet all our friends to them with a complete line of groceries fresh vegetables and fruits, and quality meats from our market. We will appreciate a share of your business. STANDLEE McCracken 1110 Main