

Legion

With Harry Hick... orchestra furnishing... American Legion is... ng another of their... at the Legion Hall... Street. With this... ra on the platform... here will be a cap... he affair, which...

Mr. and Mrs. V... Quitaque were gues... of Mr. and Mrs. P... Sunday.

Political Announcements

The Memphis De... authorized to annou... ing as candidates... in the gen... eral Primary in 1936

County Judge: JIM VAHLANCE (Re-election)

Sheriff: JOE N. COLVIN (Re-election)

District Clerk: J. N. CYPERT (Re-election)

County Clerk: FLOYD SPRING (Re-election)

Tax Assessor: J. M. FERRELL (Re-election)

County Treasurer: MISS JOHNNIE (Re-election)

Justice Peace: W. L. WHEAT (Re-election)

Commissioner: W. B. (Butler) (Re-election)

Commissioner: A. R. McMASTERS (Re-election)

Commissioner: B. H. NEAL (Re-election)

Commissioner: JOHN RUSS (Re-election)

Coming to Memphis

Wednesday, JAN. 17

CURTAIN RISES

Jack King and Sam H. G.

Present

Most Play in the

The

Tobacco

Road

By JACK KING

ed on ERICKINE

with

In Incomp

Broadway

AT THE MU

AUDIT

BALCONY

55c-\$1.10

DOWN ST

\$1.65-\$2.20

TICKETS ON

the News-Globe, Ph

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secure good

the Wire

ASSOCIATED PRESS FROM THE WORLD

ALABAMA TORNADO

Ala., Jan. 18.—Two woman and a small girl killed and several injured as a tornado swept the farm on the eastern slope of Mountain, after wrecking of houses in the Raines- tion, near here.

COLD WAVE HERE

AS, Jan. 18. — Balm, ke weather vanished over Texas, and was replaced per which whitened North with snow and sleet. Tem- s sagged below freezing orth, as the cold, whipped ty-mile wind, penetrated Gulf coast. Amarillo shiv- 12 degrees, Sherman 26, d Fort Worth 28, El Paso, Del Rio 44. With a steady West Texas, Dallas, le, Sherman and other northeast reported snow

KING VERY ILL

BRINGHAM, England. —King George, 70, in bronchial ailment, today further symptoms of ack, with increasing an to his condition. Four s, including a heart s, were attending him. It ned that oxygen was ad- ed during the night, but plained that it had been ore, in fighting a catar- dition.

APPROVE REFUND

INGTON, Jan. 18. — Wallace said today that ed "public opinion verate" a refund to s of billions of dollars ecessing taxes. He said had been passed to the

AGENT KIDNAPED

AS, Jan. 18. — William United States Secret Ser- of the Dallas Bureau, aped last night between a and Paris by Leonard risoner accused of ng, but escaped today from an automobile at Oklahoma. Morgan was He said Johnson, being d from the Texarkana ris jail, had grabbed a e Morgan's clothing and him all night. A hunt for Johnson.

LUPTMANN CASE

ION, Jan. 18.—Attorney Wilentz and Col. Norman p, who directed the Lindbergh baby kidnap- ed today regard Gov- Alman's defense of the s reprieve. It is unof- orted that they have eep out of the con-

Weather 14 Years

Temperature		Weather
AM	PM	
56	64	Cloudy
57	66	Clear
43	64	Cloudy
33	51	Clear
36	49 P.	Cloudy
6	33	Clear
50	37 P.	Cloudy
46	64	Cloudy
28	37	Cloudy
30	68	Clear
30	37	Cloudy
24	37	Clear
32	65	Clear
30	42	Clear

TODAY 20 80 P. Cloudy

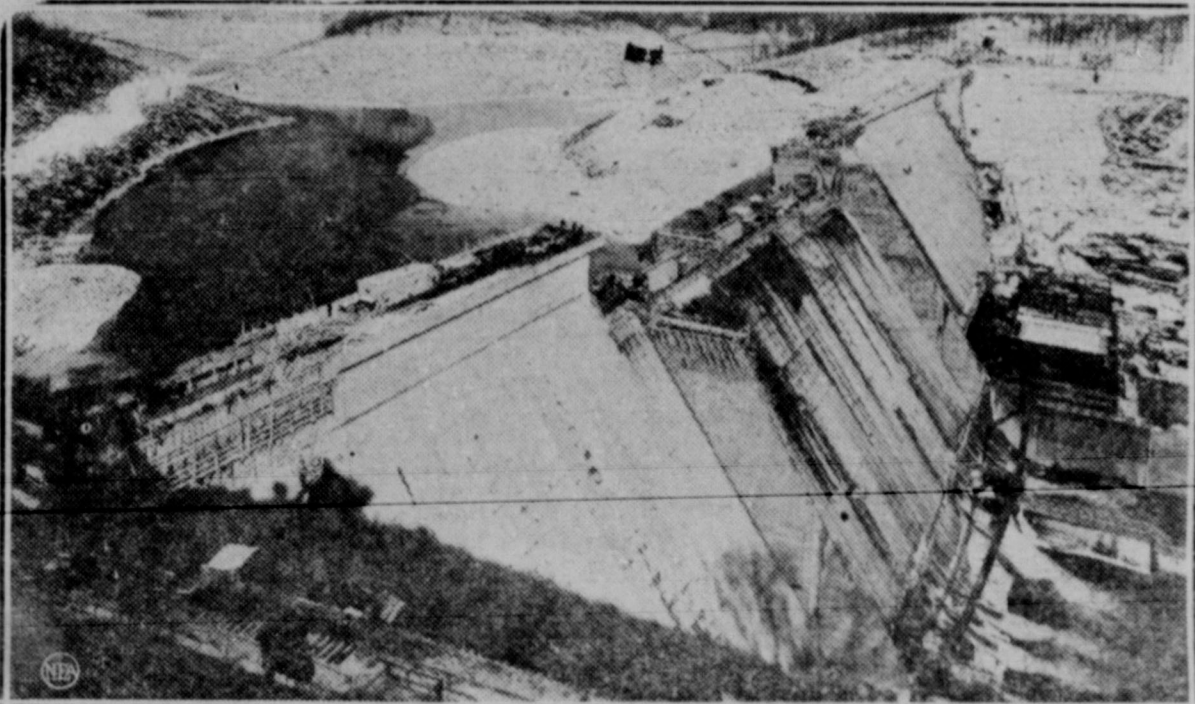
# Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY Your Home Paper

WEEKLY DEMOCRAT EST. 1907 DAILY DEMOCRAT EST. 1934

29th Year, No. 221 AP SERVICE Memphis-Hall County Texas Sat., Jan. 18, 1936. \* \* Price 5 Cents

## Norris Dam Near Completion as TVA Fate Is Decided



A mighty barrier 253 feet high and 1900 feet long, Norris dam, as pictured here, stood virtually completed as the U. S. Supreme Court decided on its ruling on validity of the giant TVA project, of which the dam is a major unit. With exception of the spillway gates, the concrete roadway across the top, and the powerhouse, work will be finished within a month, as all but 10,000 of the 1,000,000 yards of concrete has been poured. The \$84,000,000 structure, on the Clinch river in East Tennessee, will back-water up for 80 miles, forming an 800-mile sacre line.

## CARNIVAL OF VALUES NEXT WEEK

### EVENT TO MAKE HISTORY HERE

Three Days Fun and Profit Combined Next Week End

With new features being added daily by the committees in charge of the arrangements for the Carnival of Values, to be sponsored in this city next Thursday, Friday and Saturday by local merchants, the event is sure to make history in the Memphis area.

Combined with a real "carnival of values" in every line of merchandise represented in the city, will be a program of fun and amusement which will entertain the crowds which are expected to throng the city all three days.

Boxing tournaments, horseshoe (Continued on Page 12)

## QUANAH C OF C MEET ATTENDED

Local People Guests at Annual Banquet of Quanah Body

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Greene, Tomie M. Potts, James E. King, O. V. Alexander and F. V. Clark attended the annual banquet of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce last night in Quanah.

The principal address of the evening was by Attorney General William McCraw, who flew to Dallas late yesterday afternoon from Austin and motored to Quanah from Dallas. Introduced by a representative from Chillicothe, to 22 in south; Sunday mostly fair and not so cold. livestock war- (Continued on Page 12)

## Poultry Show Closes

### Cold Wave

The cold wave predicted yesterday hit this city last night with a real norther, and the ground was blanketed this morning by snow which fell during the early morning hours. The snow is very dry compared to the wet snow fall of a couple of weeks ago. Farmers say they will derive little benefit from the present fall.

## NEW BRIDGE ON PARKER CREEK IS COMPLETED

Will Begin Work on New Indian Creek Bridge Next Week

Work was finished yesterday afternoon on the construction of the 160 foot bridge that spans Parker Creek just east of Memphis, and the bridge crew of 10 men will start work Monday on the building of a wooden bridge (Continued on Page 12)

## The Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in south and east central portions, cold wave in southeast, temperatures 4 to 12 in north, 14 to 22 in south; Sunday mostly fair and not so cold. livestock war- (Continued on Page 12)

### Three Days Exhibit Brings Praise of All Who Saw It

The Hall County Poultry Association's first annual show in five years closes this afternoon, with a reputation for being one of the best ever staged by the local association, which was just revived.

With near two hundred birds in the exhibit coops, and thirteen varieties represented, the show has been a distinct success from the opening morning, and both exhibitors and visitors praised it in no uncertain terms.

Had the bad weather not interfered, there would have been in the neighborhood of 250 fowls in (Continued on Page 12)

## HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDES

Twenty-nine on Roll of Honor for Last Semester at High

Twenty-nine High school students were placed on the honor roll at the Memphis High School for the third six-weeks of work, as announced yesterday by H. J. Gore, High School principal.

The freshman class led the school with 10 on the honor roll, and the juniors were again low with five; Seniors—Harold Foxhall, Jerry Kinard, John Lamb, M. E. McNally, Jr., Alvis Melton, G. W. Smith and Ima Ruth Spry. (Continued on Page 12)

## AUTO LICENSE PLATES ARRIVE FOR YEAR 1936

Drivers Licenses to Be Required This Year by Motorists

Automobile license plates, yellow with black numbers and featuring the word "Centennial" across the bottom, have been received by the county tax collector-assessor, to be sold Hall County car drivers from March 1 to April 1.

Hall County automobile license numbers will run from 461,051 to 463,551 consecutively.

Those who purchase the tags now for immediate use must buy the old 1935 tags, as the new li- (Continued on Page 12)

## BIRTHDAY BALL PLANS MADE

Orchestra for Ball Undecided On Yet But Will Be Good

The committee in charge of the President's Birthday Ball, to be given at the American Legion Hall, January 30, reports that they are having trouble securing an orchestra for the event, but that they will have a good orchestra.

An orchestra had been secured for the ball and contract signed, but the committee received word (Continued on Page 12)

## CYCLONE DROPS ANOTHER GAME

Salisbury All-Stars Take Local Squad In Game Last Eve

Coach Swede Roark's floundering Memphis High School basketball quintet dropped a decision last night in the local gymnasium to the "All-Star" from Salisbury by a score of 35 to 25.

Neely of Salisbury was high-point man of the evening, "getting hot" in the final stages of the contest and accounting for over half of his team's scores. (Continued on Page 12)

**SCRAPPY Sayings**

**LAUNDRY WOULD PROSPER IF EVERYONE PUT IT ON THE CUPP**



Several cars doing gymnastics on the street corners this morning, as their drivers tried to swing around at too high a speed.

Several pedestrians imitating the cars as they hurried about on the snow covered sidewalks.

"Snow, snow, beautiful snow!" How we'd like to get our hands on that guy that sat by the fire on a winty day years ago and wrote the above couplet, or sonnet, or whatever it is. Snow may be pretty to look at, when you're on the inside looking out, but if there's anything nice about it when you have to wade through it, we've yet to learn just why.

Fred V. Clark, secretary of the Chambers of Commerce, having quite a time keeping his glasses clear this morning. Might we suggest that you have them equipped with windshield wipers. Fred?

Mrs. Noy Crabb telling about sitting at home last night, waiting for Noy to show up so they could go to the dance—wringing her hands and wishing she could wring Noy's neck.

The Lakeview Star Route carrier making his usual early morning appearance at the postoffice, and whistling the usual "blues" song without any tune.

Three people comparing watches at the Democrat office this morning, and all of them were an hour slow.

"Pegleg" King rustivating indoors again today while the snow is on the ground.

A mighty fine political speech written out by J. M. Ferrel and left on his typewriter. Leon Bullard found the speech and called our attention to it. Or, maybe, J. M. left it for us on purpose.

J. F. Watson wearing trousers the other day that were almost the same color as his hair—red.

Major Pounds giving his views on the "New Deal", boxing, baseball and football. He still keeps a little interest in sports, he says.

George R. Dickson out for the Masonic Lodge district meeting the other night. He was dressed out in a swanky, "jelly-bean" overcoat, lend tie, new cap and new suit. He was smoking "tail-or-made" cigarettes and was in company with Alma Hightower.

Raymond Thomason trying to "get a cup of coffee on the cuff" at Pounds.

Mrs. Oscar Kempson getting to work later than usual this morning—the boss is out of town.

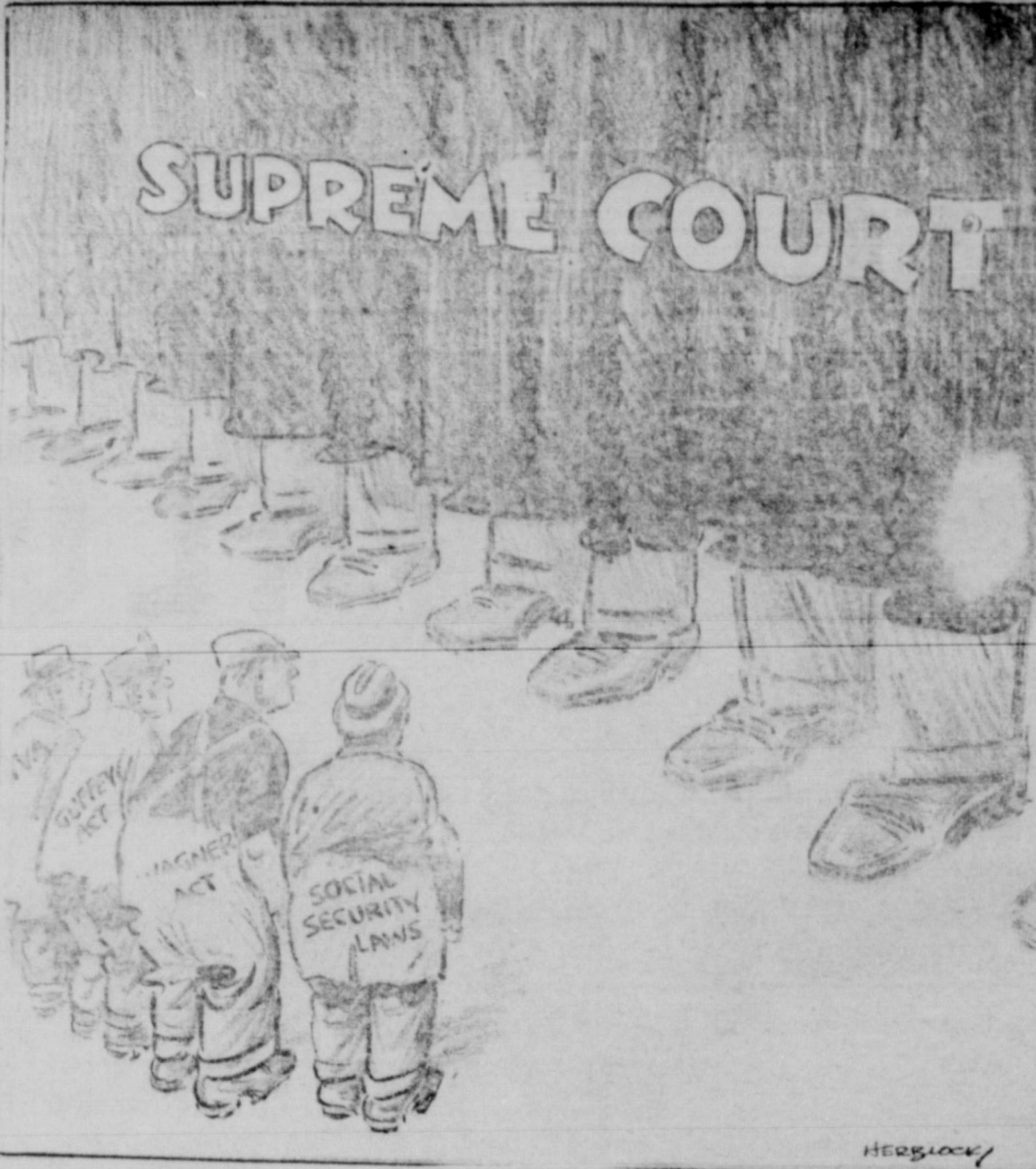
A fat woman fall on the Post Office steps this morning. Now we understand why they always put ashes all over the steps on icy mornings.

Several complaining this morning that someone must have torn down the wire fence which is supposed to be the only break between Amarillo and the North Pole.

"Lightning" Bennett, at the City Grocery this morning, stumped on what "frankfurters" meant. The best he could make out of it was "sweet potatoes," so if he sent us sweet potatoes instead of wieners, we'll break his neck.

G. C. Baskerville, W. C. Cramp and Bill Alexander trying their luck at the punch board.

Curtains!



Memphis Democrat

Hall County Herald Absorbed by Purchase August 7, 1928  
Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday  
RUSSELL MIDDLETON, Owner-Publisher  
EARL C. JOHNSON, Managing Editor  
F. R. SEYFARTH, Advertising Manager  
TOM WOOD, Mechanical Superintendent  
Entered at Postoffice at Memphis, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Democrat may not always be right in the stand it takes; it may not always be wise in standing for what it believes; but, right or wrong, wise or unwise, the Democrat will stand for the things it believes are for the welfare of the community.

INTERNATIONAL BANKER BARES ALL

EUSTACE McWHUFFLE, the eminent international banker, took the witness stand before the Senate Munitions Committee and testified with great frankness. His words were as follows:

"Yes, I am the man who financed the allied powers in the World War, and I made a very good thing out of it indeed.

"To begin with, I loaned the allies enormous sums of money. From making these loans, I collected the customary banker's commission — and if you don't think it was a handsome one, I'll show you the figures.

"On top of that, I bought a \$360,000,000 interest in the factories from which these purchases were made, and naturally, collected the dividends made possible by these purchases.

"Of course, I believed heart and soul in the allied cause. From the very first my partners and I were determined to help the allies in every way we could—provided we were well paid for it.

"Our work built up an unparalleled prosperity in the United States. Every farmer, every worker, and every business man had a direct interest in seeing the allied nations win

the war—for if they lost, this great burst of prosperity would be painfully and swiftly deflated, although, I might add, our loans would be safe enough.

"That being the case, need I say that I never asked the American government to go to war back in 1917. Bless you, I didn't need to.

"Somehow, all this money that was tossed around just sort of seeped into every corner of American life. When the pinch came, there wasn't any question about what the government would do. Money talks, without any prompting."

Of course, Mr. McWhuffle is a character of the imagination and nothing like the above discourse was ever heard, for no international banker would be as frank as that; but if you read the current dispatches from Washington carefully you will see that they are frank enough to give you a pretty clear picture of the way in which we let our neutrality collapse twenty years ago. We let ourselves become banker, granary and workshop for the allied nations. We sold them anything and everything they wanted to buy, and in the end, naturally enough, we sold ourselves right down the river.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Roosevelt will make many more speeches this year and most of them will be "fighting speeches" in the manner of his address to Congress.

That address was the keynote of the campaign and the president has decided that he will carry the ball and make himself. There will be help from other New Deal elements to help equalize the present Republican attack. It will be of distinctly secondary importance. F. D.'s friends of "a one-man campaign."

Secretary Ickes and Harry Hopkins will be among other pieces of New Deal artillery. They like to know they know how.

There's a demand for an eastern Irishman to "sell" Al Smith and the New York and New England.

"The 'Skipper' won't sell," insist the insiders.

Usually when such an address to Congress is made, a half dozen important laws in the administration their contributions into it and Dr. Raymond Moley over with the president over the material, and a literary document on which the president reads copy and revisions. Then the "ghosts" eagerly await the draft, to see how many precious paragraphs were as written.

Roosevelt had literally himself in for nearly a bat out the document. One of that small inner group of whom can get in Roosevelt virtually at will found great difficulty in him.

One or two were permitted suggest ideas but the only instance of a constructive instance of a constructive seems to be that of Adlai Morris L. Cooke of the Electrification Administration. Cooke had sent his New Year greeting card with some inspirational words of the late Prof. Josiah Harvard philosopher. It seized on those paragraphs made them the final word text.

It was the second speech Roosevelt had written almost handed in recent weeks. The other was the one he made Georgia homecoming celebration.

The speech—and no New Yorker would have the nerve to Republican insistence that a political address—was Roosevelt's answer to many pleadings by his closest friends and advisers that he "get right that gang," and give hope of conciliating his in Wall street and industrial.

Until quite recently he was putting them off, insisting he would get around to it. The "timing of his opening war important.

Let the "enemy" stick its out and meanwhile start moving in its own camp. Roosevelt, and there'd be plenty time to start the counter offensive.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES table with columns for By Carrier and By Mail, and rows for one month, three months, six months, and one year.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon the paper, standing or reputation of the publisher, or any person connected with it, appearing in the columns of this paper, will be corrected upon the first opportunity.

Large vertical number '3' and other markings on the right edge of the page.

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# 3 BIG DAYS OF FUN AND VALUES

The Merchants of Memphis take genuine pleasure in announcing the CARNIVAL OF VALUES and invite all of our neighbors to join us in this great city-wide celebration.

Memphis Merchants have scoured the markets of the world for new, crisp, fashion-right merchandise, which will be offered for your selection and purchase during this great event, at prices more attractive than any ever offered by our merchants.

To the woman, be she the mother of a family, a dainty debutante, or a busy business and professional woman, the shopping facilities of her home town are of utmost importance and interest. The privilege of viewing and selecting from the newest and loveliest merchandise from the world's greatest markets, is a privilege we offer you in Memphis.

Make preparations now to attend . . . you will find just what you want. Remember the dates . . . bring the whole family.

## January 23, 24 & 25

### Thursday, Friday and Saturday

## Chamber of Commerce

and

## Merchants

## Memphis, Texas



# WOMAN'S PAGE

NORA TIPTON, Society Editor, Phone 15

## Bridge Club

Local bridge clubs are all interested in the bridge party which will be a part of the President's Birthday Celebration in this city on January 30.

The party will be staged at the Country Club, and prizes will be awarded the winning players.

Tickets for the event may be secured from any club in the city each club being given twelve double tickets to dispose of.

Bridge clubs of the city which have met in regular session the past few days are as follows:

### ACE-HIGH CLUB

The Ace-High Bridge Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bill Gerlach in regular meeting.

Mrs. Hugh Crawford was awarded high score prize and Mrs. Tom Ballew traveling prize.

The hostess served a delicious salad course to Mrs. Marie Ballew, Mrs. Tubbard Bass, Mrs. Clynn Thompson, Mrs. Hal Goodnight, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Frank Garrett, Mrs. Tom Ballew, Mrs. Hugh Crawford, Mrs. Zeb Moore, Mrs. Edgar Cudd, members and Mrs. Omer Johnsey, guest.

### HIGH-LOW CLUB

Mrs. Bill Bowerman, 903 South Seventh Street, was hostess to the High-Low Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

At the close of the bridge games, Mrs. Lee Bell was winner of high score prize and Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, low.

Lovely refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Harry Womack, Mrs. N. W. Durham, Mrs. Brown McMurry, Mrs. Lee Bell, Mrs. Regnal Greenhaw, Mrs. Emmett Lee Walker, members and Mrs. Jack Norman, guest.

### THURSDAY CLUB

Mrs. W. L. Stanford entertained the Thursday Bridge Club at her home, 612 South Sixth Street, Thursday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the bridge games Miss Maurine Thompson held high score and was awarded the prize.

During the social hour the hostess served a delectable salad course, at the tables which were centered with red roses in bud vases, to Mrs. C. B. Harrison, Mrs. R. E. Roark, Mrs. Frank Foxhall, Mrs. T. T. Harrison, Mrs. Ingram Walker, Mrs. John Deaver, Mrs. Fred Finch, Mrs. Horace Tarver, Mrs. Carl Harrison and Miss Maurine Thompson, members, and Mrs. George Loveless and Mrs. Malone Iagan, guests.

### TO STUDY MUSIC

Miss Willie C. Wilson has gone to Amarillo where she will study piano at the Musical Art Conservatory under Mrs. Gladys M. Glenn. Miss Wilson is a talented musician having studied under Mrs. Conly Ward for a number of years and has won recognition in a number of unison contents. She was accompanied to Amarillo by her brother, Howard Wilson of Shreveport, La., and her sister, Miss Grace Wilson of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. John Angus Mac Millan returned Friday night from a week's trip. While away they visited with their son, "Bo" MacMillan, who is in Arlington, Texas, attending North Texas Agricultural College, and also spent some time in Dallas on business.

Howard Wilson, after a week's visit here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilson, has returned to Shreveport, La., where he is attending Centenary College and working for the Shore Refining Co.

## Tubbable Fabrics Take Lead at Resorts



A two-piece pareo (left) in blue and white scroll-printed cotton is an outfit for lazy days on a warm southern beach that combines comfort with the peak of fashion. The other pareo (right) with daintily revealing halter and short jacket to match is made from Dilkusha's Islands print in everlasting cotton.

## Miscellaneous Shower for Recent Bride at Fultz Home Yesterday

One of the loveliest social affairs of the New Year was the miscellaneous shower given for Mrs. Mrs. Lesley Calhoun, who before her recent marriage was Miss Chrystal Howard, yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Fultz with Mesdames B. E. Davenport, W. C. Davis, H. W. Kuhn, G. W. Sexauer, Sam Foxhall, J. C. Wells, J. S. McMurry, and Miss Martha Perkins, joint hostesses.

The spacious living room at the Fultz home was beautifully decorated with sweet peas, carnations and blooming pot plants in shades of pink, to emphasize the colors of pink and green. The bride's chair was draped with a cover of bright colors, and was placed under a soft light, which added to the effect.

Mrs. Margaret Morgan introduced the delightful program, playing an original arrangement of the best known wedding selections. Miss Reba Fitzjarrald read "If" by Kipling. Dressed in cowgirl attire, Amilda Thomas sang and whistled "All Day on the Prairie," by David Guion, accompanied by Mrs. Marion McNeely.

To introduce the shower, Mrs. B. E. Davenport played "Home on the Range," which was sung by Jacqueline McMurry, Elizabeth Clem, Georgene Sexauer, Anna Kathryn Davenport and Amilda Thomas, dressed in cowgirl attire, as they entered the room, led by little Peggy Lou Davenport and William Carlton Davis carrying large sombreros, filled with gifts for the honoree. Mrs. Calhoun attractive in a grey crinkled crepe frock, trimmed in blue with matching accessories, wearing a corsage of pink sweet peas and baby breath, in her pleasing way opened her gifts. She was assisted by her sister, Phillis.

After each gift had been displayed and admired, the hostesses were assisted in serving delicious refreshments by Georgene Sexauer, Elizabeth Clem, Jacqueline McMurry, Anna Kathryn Davenport and Amilda Thomas to more than seventy-five guests.

B. F. Hooker was a business visitor in Memphis yesterday from Quail.

## LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thompson of Tampa were here Wednesday to attend the funeral of Dr. Payne Frankie Lynn Srygley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clenton Srygley, is very ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stinebough have returned home. Mrs. Stinebough spent several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dorsey Baker of Lockney, and Mr. Stinebough has been working at Paducah.

Mrs. J. P. Hancock and George went to Marlin last week for Mrs. Hancock's health. She is said to be unimproved.

Both the girls and boys basketball teams played Hedley here Wednesday, and Lakeview won both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Odom are the proud parents of a baby boy, who arrived Wednesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCrary and children, Murline and Jack, of

## Social Calendar

### MONDAY

The Mizpah Auxiliary Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Carl Perdue at 8 o'clock. Boodie Grundy, leader for the eleventh.

Members of the Wesleyan Society of the Methodist Church will meet at church at 3 p.m. to sing day.

The W. M. S. of the Church will meet at Circle meetings, Circle 2 will meet at the church mission study, No. 4 at the home of Mrs. A. They will study the letter of their text book, "The Border."

### TUESDAY

The Delphian Club with Mrs. J. E. Roper, Seventh Street at 3:30 p.m. Subject, Americans We Know.

Pathfinders Committee at the home of Mrs. A. Los, 1615 West Main Street, at 3 o'clock. Topic for Federation.

### WEDNESDAY

Mystic Weaver Club in regular meeting with Angus MacMillan, 817 Madison Street, at 3 p.m.

The Ace High Bridge Club meet at the home of Mrs. Goodnight, 109 South Seventh Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

### THURSDAY

Mrs. Clay Crow, 109 South Seventh Street, will be hostess to High-Low Bridge Club at 2 p.m.

## Junior High P.T.A. Meeting

With "Character Education" as the subject, Rev. O. brought a very inspirational message to the members of the Junior High P.T.A. at the Junior High building.

Mrs. J. L. Barnes, the same subject, gave a very helpful message to the group.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Mary F. plan to be used in the Junior High P.T.A. meeting. Mr. L. of the Junior High P.T.A. planned to those present.

In the business session, read and approved. Reported \$15.94 in the Mrs. W. J. Bragg, committee chairman.

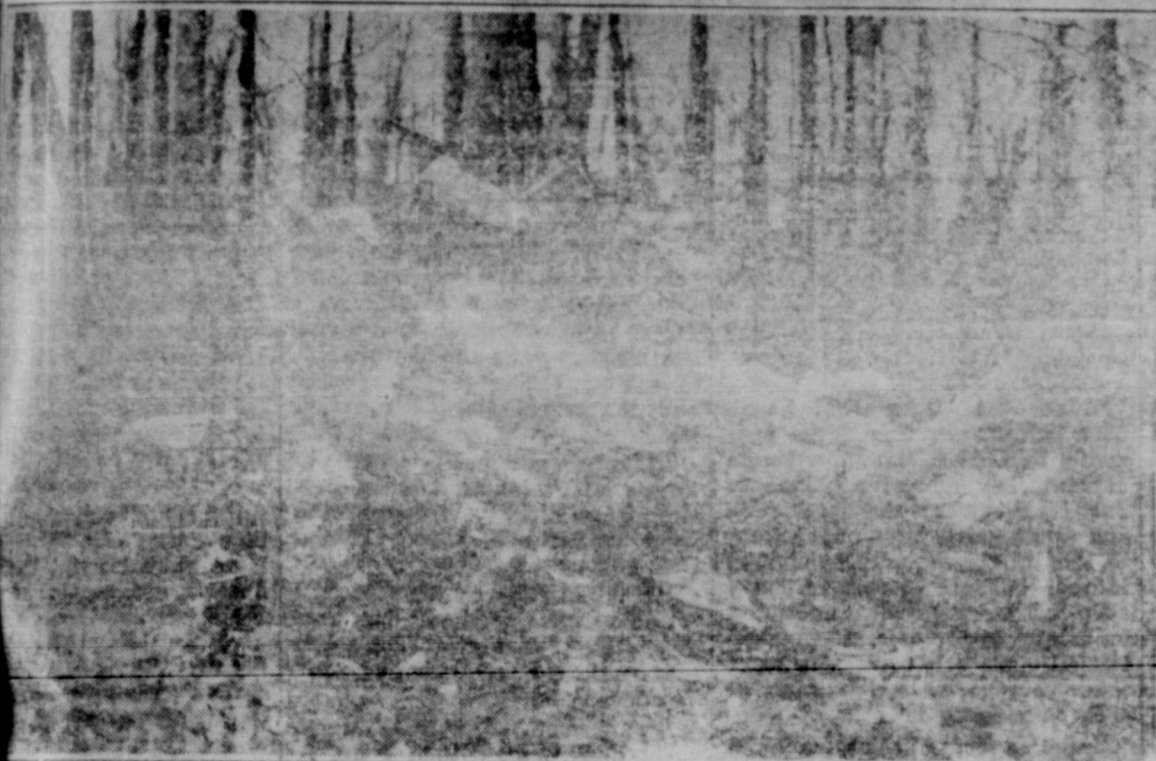
The radio committee groups were meeting at the Parent-Teachers Association. The social committee contacted those who were studying on Friday afternoon.

The association will cooperate with the other city in supporting room. Mrs. Betty Franks returned yesterday from a visit with Coleman and Frank daughter, Mrs. Quint at Houston. En route visited her son James Worth.

Memphis have moved to Lakeview to the F. F. place. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. sons have moved to the Hall County Station one mile from his incumb Mr. Prewitt

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### Sudden Death for Airline Passengers



Violent death in an Arkansas pin-oak swamp, 18 minutes from the Memphis, Tennessee, airfield, the fate of 17 passengers on board the twin-motored luxury liner of the American Airlines company last night. The above photograph shows the wreckage of the plane.



Fishing baskets, like the one above, were brought into the slushy swamp so that strong men could fish up the mangled remains—all that could be found of the 17 persons who had left Memphis last night—18 minutes before.

### First Twins Born in Matanuska



Arrival of these twins was an event to be given a prominent place in the annals of the Matanuska valley in Alaska, for theirs was the first dual birth since colonization of this far north district. The proud mother, smiling as she holds a girl on each arm, is Mrs. Henry Rosstitor, formerly of St. Louis, wife of one of the settlers making farm homes for themselves under the government's rehabilitation plan.

children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Leslie is reported very ill at the Odom Hospital with pneumonia. He was placed under an oxygen tent yesterday.

Clarence Peden and sons, Billy and Francis, from Goldston, and Hermon and Donald, from Amarillo, were visitors here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland of Hedley were Memphis visitors yesterday.

Try a Democrat Want Ad.

**Pontiac Agency**  
 Headquarters at H. W. Kuhn's  
 Garage  
 7th & Noel  
 For service or demonstration  
**SEE SETH THOMASON**  
 Memphis, Texas

### Social Calendar

**MONDAY**  
 Mizpah Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 3 p.m. to study the text book.

**TUESDAY**  
 Delphian Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. E. Roper, 1615 West Main Street.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 The Ace High Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 109 South Main Street, at 2:30 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
 The Clay Crow Club will meet at the Low Bridge Club.

### Senior High P.T.A. Meeting

The Senior High P.T.A. meeting was held at the home of Mrs. J. L. Barnes, 109 South Main Street, last night. The subject was 'Character Education'.

### MAN, 62, WANTS TO WRESTLE

#### N. Bevers Challenges Anyone Over 60

Do you know of any man over 60 years of age who craves to wrestle? Values next week? If you have an opponent for Mr. Bevers, 62, of Memphis, who dropped into the Democrat yesterday afternoon to announce a "defi" to any man in the Memphis area over 60, and not over 185 pounds, to be giving his oppo-

### PLASKA

Mrs. Tom Spry, who has been ill in Memphis, returned home Tuesday.

Leota Whites and Mrs. Cecel Whitten honored Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Revell with a bridal shower Saturday night. A large crowd attended, and many gifts were given.

Lucille and Faye Rascoe from Memphis spent the weekend with Pauline, Jauvada and Dorothy Lee Morrison.

The singing at Plaska was well attended by the surrounding communities Sunday.

Pauline and Dorothy Lee Morrison entertained Mary Owens with a farewell party Monday night.

Mrs. Bluford Burnett and Mrs. Floyd Davis entertained Mrs. Burk Grant with a bridal shower last Thursday. A large crowd attended, and Mrs. Grant received many beautiful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Owens and

### Pruitt for Commissioner

Mr. Pruitt is making the race for re-election on his past record in the office, and on this basis we bespeak for him the careful consideration of the voters of Precinct 3 when they cast their ballots in the primary next July.

**CITY MOVING—**  
**HAULING**  
**STORAGE**  
**PHONE 691**

## Boulevard Wash Frocks

Prints, solids, nub weaves and other Spring wash materials, all fast colors and pre-shrunk. High styles, fine materials but reasonable in price. Twenty dozen new ones just received.

**\$1.95 AND \$2.95**

**Greene Dry Goods Co**  
 THE BIG DAYLIGHT STORE

# The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

## CHAPTER I

HER arms pressing two bundles close against her slender waist and one small capable hand searching hurriedly for the key in her bag, Julia Craig stood before the door of the little apartment which she shared with Amy Sanders.

When at last she was successful in managing both the key and the two bulky bundles and had entered the apartment without mishap, Amy looked at her from the security of the room's one davenport. As dark as Julia was blonde, Amy had reached home a few minutes before, slipped into her red negligee and settled herself comfortably with a magazine.

Julia glared in mock anger. "Didn't you hear me trying to get in?"

"Sure," said Amy cheerfully. "But I knew you had a key."

"You knew it was my day to bring the groceries too," said Julia from the kitchen where she was disposing of the bundles on the diminutive tile drainboard. "And you knew I'd be loaded down like a truck horse."

Through the open doorway, Amy surveyed Julia's figure enviously. "You're a long way from being a truck horse, darling. Why don't you wear that black dress all the time? You're certainly a swell dish in it."

Julia returned to the room. Taking her smart little hat carefully by its brim she lifted it from her blond head and tossed it on the table.

Amy gazed at her critically. "Bad day at the office, Julia?"

"No worse than most, I suppose," Julia said.

"Well," Amy sighed, "at least it's exciting to work for lawyers. You should try to sell the latest models to these old hens for eight hours a day."

"I'd think it would be interesting, Amy. You get a chance to see in the flesh some of these women I can see only through their pictures in the society section."

Amy snorted. "Personally, I'd rather look at them in pictures. I waited on Mrs. Hamilton Uzzon today. Every hear of her?"

"Of course," Julia said. "She had a tea for the Garden Club last week."

"Yeah," said Amy irreverently.

by Nard Jones

Copyright NEA 1936

"Listen—the Uzzon bill hasn't been paid at our shop for a year and a half. Mrs. Hamilton Uzzon couldn't buy an extra button in our place unless she paid cash, and all the girls have instructions to that effect. Mrs. Uzzon knows it too—but she comes into the shop with her friends and tries on dresses by the hour. Then when it's all over she says, 'Really, I think your gowns are getting awfully nondescript.'"

Julia laughed. "I think that's delightful!"

"Well if you had to listen to it you wouldn't have such a nice sense of humor," Amy mentioned. "And we all have to be nice to her because her husband may pay the bill any minute—and because she has influence."

"That's the whole story," said Julia reflectively. "You have to be nice to her, because she has influence."

At her roommate's cynical tone,

Amy's dark eyes widened. She tossed the magazine to the foot of the davenport and brought her slippers to the floor. "What's got into you, Julia? You've been moping for weeks now. You used to be the life of the party when we'd have the gang in. Last time they were here you wouldn't even sing a song for us. And everybody knows you can make a song sound all right, even when the tune isn't so good and the words absolutely senseless."

"What do you mean, 'everybody knows it?'" inquired Julia, getting up restlessly. "Maybe the gang, as you call them, knows. But nobody else does."

"What do you care about that?" Julia turned suddenly, her eyes gleaming. "I care a lot, Amy. I'm sick and tired of working for Woodford and Brooks."

"It's a good job, Julia. You get a lot more money than I do. A lot more than most girls working downtown."

"What if I do? Where does it get me?" Julia paced to the window and looked out. Then she said slowly: "I'm 20, Amy."

"I'm 25," Amy said, "and I'm still having a lot of fun."

Julia turned. "Maybe you are," she said cruelly, "but it's not the kind of fun I want. Amy, I don't want to be George Woodford's secretary until I'm old. I'll—I'll be like Miss Jamieson down at the

office She's been there years."

"Maybe she likes it." "Every girl isn't as anxious as you are, Julia."

"Aren't they?" argued "I'm not so sure, I think—until life gets them down."

Amy Sanders stared a moment. Then: "Why don't you take him?" "Because I don't want Julia quickly."

"Because you don't asked Amy quietly."

"I haven't thought Amy. But I've thought things that are a lot more important. Peter doesn't get any more Woodford and Brooks' They use him to brief—then Mr. Woodford

Brooks goes into court the brilliant showing I to marry a man like

Amy didn't reply reached for a cigarette pack on the little table had lighted it and blew of smoke toward the said, "Well . . . I'd you'd have to take Peter a job like yours you have to meet a lot of likely

"Oh, yes," said Julia a chance to meet me she faced her roommate "Amy, the average girl in an office is stuck and look at it. We work that most men wouldn't accepting; and we do work, too. Lot's of the rect the mistakes of get three and four times ary we get. And the chances for men—able men—Amy, they are of two kinds: kind that want to who can't improve something. And the kind who offer less than marriage—us to like it!"

Amy looked at her curiously. "All right." "You don't like them are. What are you about it?"

### CHAPTER II

Julia said, without "You know me well know that if I didn't ideas for changing the not be kicking." She breath, then went on going to try to do so my voice. I don't fancy. But I know I for singing these mo-

Amy's tone was tenished. "You—you you want to be one of these female croon-

"Call it what ever said Julia. "That's my "I guess I'll have dio," Amy said, aloud self. "I saw a perfect terday for \$5 down."

"I'm not kidding, don't mean radio sing perfectly well that I best voice in the way maybe I'll have to and figure, too." She "Assuming I have these ways telling me I have

"You know perfect have. Did you ever man's face when you ing one of these songs?"

Julia took a cigarette, tapped its end against then put it down with ing it to her lips. "I try to get a job singing my only chance to and to meet the right work at Woodford until I'm old—until and marry the first comes along!"

Julia started toward en. "Well, let's forget



Peter pushed the button for the elevator. He said quietly, "I don't suppose that means you'll marry me?"

Follow the Adventures of Julia Craig in an Astor

LA G

She's been there... make of the gro-  
 ht home."  
 ybe she likes it, to put on a kitchen  
 "girl isn't as and black dress, but  
 e, Julia." tied the knot at  
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 ot so sure. I think emp. "I'm sorry,  
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 Sanders stared his. I worked late  
 moment. Then: "et, because I'd  
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 ause you don't y Sanders came  
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 that are a d take me out af-  
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 use him to brief like to come,  
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 s goes into court faced the instru-  
 illiant showing she was facing  
 rry a man like mile. "I'm not  
 y didn't reply told Amy. "I  
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 on the little table an orchestra  
 ghted it and ble et me a chance  
 oke toward the  
 "Well... I'd Go change your  
 have to take ve a cup of cof-  
 like yours you my self against  
 at a lot of like  
 , yes," said Julia t the telephone.  
 ce to meet ny. "You've been  
 ced her roomma advice, Amy.  
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 office is stuck mean?"  
 t it. We work has money, and  
 ost men would know's he's not  
 ing; and we de ded. Why is he  
 too. Lot's of t "He  
 the mistakes of ked Amy. "He  
 ree and four t think he's a lot  
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 ven—Amy, th eely. "You'll  
 f two kind at you?"  
 hat want to always do, Ju-  
 an't improve ething funny  
 he kind who offer and giving ad-  
 han marriage— But I get your  
 like it!"  
 y looked at her and," said Julia.  
 sly. "All right, y... yet."  
 don't like the g me?" asked  
 What are you see to the per-  
 it?"  
 CHAPTER  
 a said, without the fold-down  
 know me well ed space, un-  
 that if I didn' electric light,  
 for changing th clothes and pre-  
 kicking." She Peter Kemp's  
 , then went o  
 to try to do s  
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 But I know I He was a well  
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 y's tone was ed. "You—you  
 ed. "You—you  
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 ll it what ever when she let  
 ulia. "That's my guess I'll have  
 Amy said, aloud I ought to stay  
 'I saw a perfect dinner with  
 for \$5 down." me."  
 a not kidding, thought of it to-  
 mean radio singe laughing  
 tly well that I to get out for  
 voice in the wor think she'd be  
 ginner."  
 I'll have to g the dressing  
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 telling me I ha I warn you  
 ou know perfec tonight. This is  
 Did you ever days."  
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 ne of these Amy that Pe-  
 too familiar  
 ia took a cigaret days."  
 d its end again he said lightly.  
 put it down w for it, then."  
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 I got a job singe into the dressing  
 nly chance to eever," she call-  
 o meet the right you have a good  
 at Woodford  
 I'm old—until  
 marry the first Julia were out-  
 s along" he said. "Amy  
 lia started toward very hopeful  
 a good time.  
 Well, let's forget Julia? Got the



Amy said, "All right. You don't like the way things are. What are you going to do about it?"

blues again?"  
 Julia nodded. "I'm afraid so, Peter. But they're not so bad this time. At last I've decided to do something about them."  
 He pressed the button for the automatic elevator, and said quietly: "I don't suppose that means you'll marry me?"  
 "N-no, Peter. I—" Julia hesitated. "I'll tell you all about it at dinner."  
 They ate in a little restaurant near the apartment, for it developed that Peter had to complete his work at the office. It was on the big public utilities case that Julia had mentioned to Amy, and Peter had to prepare a brief for a phase of it. When the coffee came, Peter offered his cigarettes and said, "All right, Julia. Let's have it."  
 "I want to quit Woodford and Brooks, Peter."  
 "Yes, what then?"  
 Julia looked at him. "I—I have decided to try to sing, Peter."  
 "You've decided to try?" exclaimed Kemp. "Say, rich now you're better than nine-tenths of these dames who get paid for it in the night clubs!"  
 "You really think so?"  
 "I know it, Julia."  
 "Then will you give me a note of introduction to your friend, Henri Lamb, who leads the band at the Green Club?"  
 The directness of her question surprised Peter. "Why—I—" "Will you, Peter?"  
 "Why of course if you're really serious. But I don't see—" "My mind's made up. Peter. And you can help me, if you will.

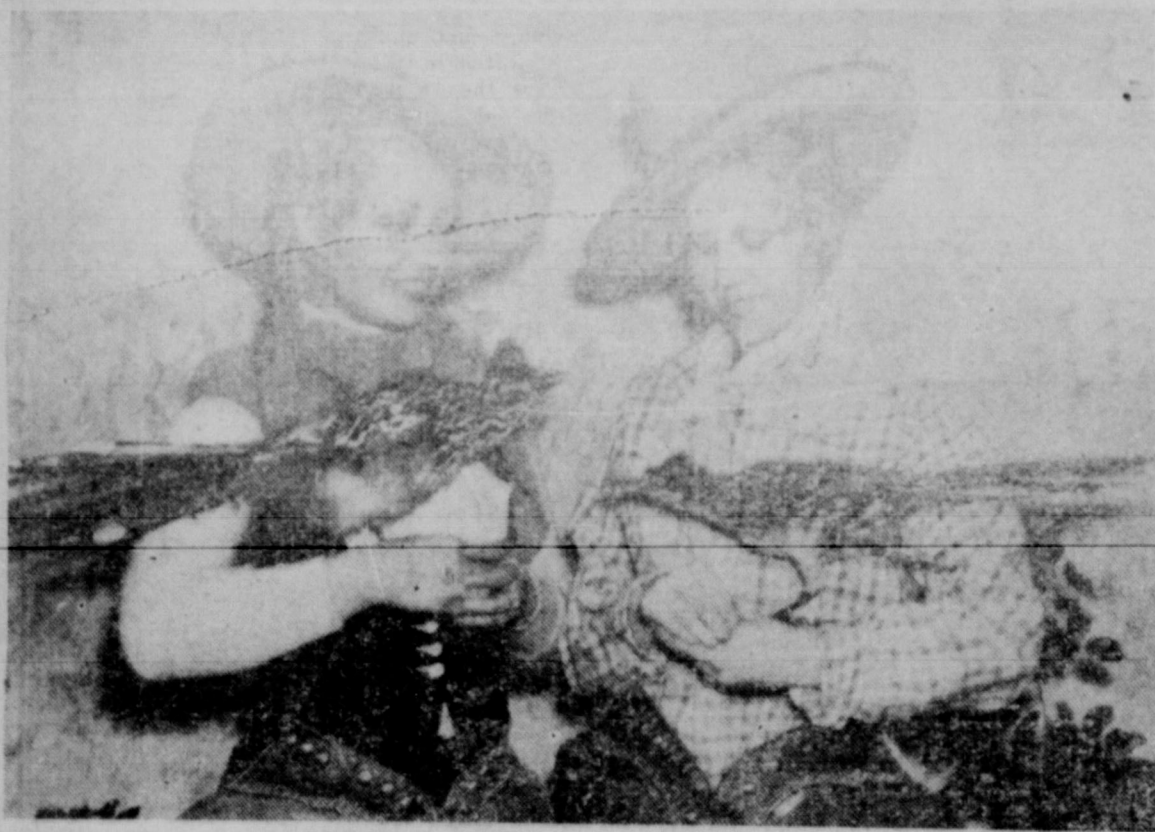
You've known Lamb a long time."  
 "I'd do anything in the world for you, Julia. You know that. I'll write the note tonight and give it to you tomorrow morning at the office."  
 Having made his promise, Peter seemed to hesitate. Then he said, "If Henri Lamb doesn't give you a job, will you marry me?" He saw the sudden dismay in Julia's eyes, and added quickly, "All right. Just pretend I didn't ask you. I think it was the 13th time, and that would be unlucky."  
 Julia laughed. "It would be, at least for this time, Peter. I'll try hard to persuade Henri Lamb to try me out at the Green Club. But even if he won't—I don't think I'd quit trying so soon."  
 Next day Julia realized that her ideas about breaking into night club entertaining had been somewhat vague. In the cold light of morning she saw that it was her spirited argument with Amy which had crystallized the ambition so quickly. She had warned Peter that she would keep on trying even if Henri Lamb didn't give her a chance. But how? She knew no one in the entertainment world—and her knowledge of the world itself was confined to the viewpoint of an occasional observer.  
 Hiding her doubt from Amy, she told herself not to cross her bridges in advance. There was time enough to worry about the future when, and if, she wasn't successful with Henri Lamb.  
 Amy and Julia never breakfasted in the apartment. It was their invariable habit to drop in at a small restaurant on the way to work. Julia's morning fare was orange juice toast and coffee—

but Amy, who had a tendency to curve in what she humorously called "the wrong place," kept rigidly to a breakfast diet of orange juice only. It was over the rim of an orange juice glass that she looked at Julia now.  
 "Well," she asked quizzically, "Still want to be the female Crosby this morning?"  
 Julia nodded. "Peter knows Henri Lamb. He's going to give me a letter to him."  
 "Darned if you don't mean it!" exclaimed Amy in astonishment. "I thought maybe you were just putting on an act last night. Some times I feel like trying to crash the movies—but then after a good night's sleep I get over the idea."  
 The two left each other at the entrance to the restaurant—Amy to the gown shop, and Julia hurrying toward the tall building on whose top floor rested the dignified offices of Woodford and Brooks. It was one of the largest law firms in the city, and its personnel was a much more complicated affair than the name indicated. For George Woodford and his partner employed a veritable corps of young attorneys—and for each one there was a secretary, in addition to the telephone girl and filing clerk. Theoretically, as Woodford's secretary, Julia Craig had the most enviable job of all the girls. But there was a stifling routine about the work that she did not like; and what worried her most was the thought of being in Woodford's paneled office for years on end—as if it were a cell and she committed to it for a crime

for which she was not guilty. guilty.  
 In the reception hall she met Peter Kemp. He smiled his good morning, and took a sealed envelope from his pocket. On its face was neatly typed "Mr. Henri Lamb, The Green Club."  
 "Oh thanks, Peter..." Julia returned his smile. "I really do appreciate this a lot."  
 "That's okay," Kemp told her. "If you're sure it's what you want then I'm glad if I can help. Henri's office is on the second floor of the club. I think the best time to catch him is about 3 in the afternoon."  
 "Then I'll have to ask Mr. Woodford to let me off."  
 Peter grinned. "At least you're not going to give up your job first."  
 "Maybe I should. It—" Julia hesitated. "It's not very fair to Mr. Woodford to be looking for something else while—" "Nonsense, Julia. Woodford's out of town today. Why don't you run over to Henri's this afternoon?"  
 "This afternoon," repeated Julia, frightened a little at the thought. Then, "I... I think I will."  
 Kemp patted her arm, "Good girl. And—good luck."  
 "Thanks, Peter. I'll need it."  
 And when the neat little electric clock on her desk told Julia it was 20 minutes until 3, she did feel as if she would need all the luck in the world. More nervous than she had ever been in her life, she fitted on her hat, glad that it was the smartest and most recent in her merger wardrobe.  
 (To Be Continued)

# The Texas Centennial in Picture

## 'Road Runner' Becomes Exposition's Official Bird



Rangerettes La Vee Kilman and Mildred Grover are pictured here with two "road runners," the birds which have been adopted as the official bird of the Texas Centennial

Exposition, which opens at Dallas June 6.

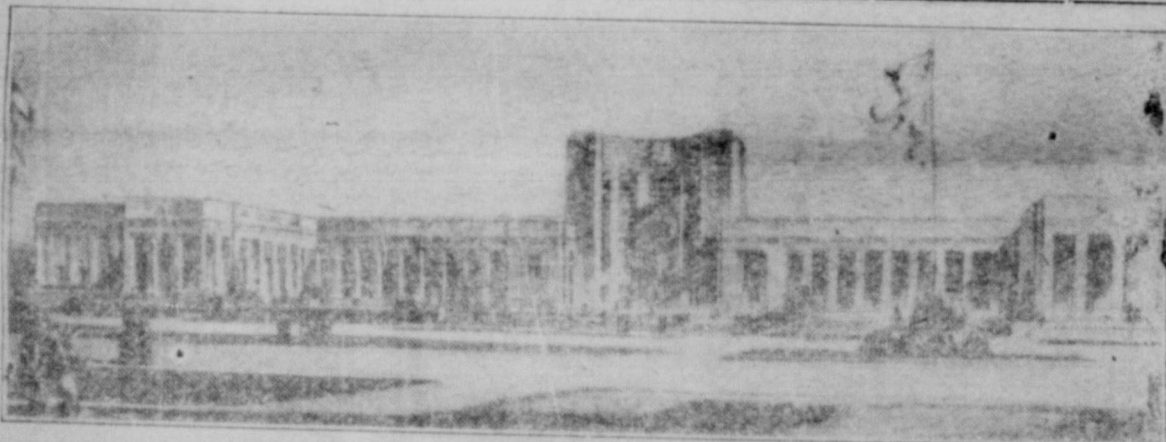
Needless to say, the birds are taxidermists' specimens as it is virtually impossible to capture them.

Known also as the chaparral and paisano, the "road runner" is the only bird known to successfully battle—and kill—rattlesnakes.

## Texas Centennial Hall of State



## \$1,200,000 Going Into Texas Hall of State



Work began last week on the super-structure of the Texas Hall of State, showpiece of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens

at Dallas June 6. Built of native stone, it will be 488 feet wide and 258 feet deep and will cost \$1,200,000. It will house a basement audi-

torium, the Hall of 1836, which will be a duplicate of an early Texas mission, and the Hall of 1936, a strictly modernistic assembly hall.

The glories of Texas will be paraded before the eyes of visitors to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas. The facade and completed structure, shown above, is a beautiful esplanade of flags, the \$1,200,000 building of the most breath-taking vistas at the Central Texas Centennial Celebrations, opening June 6.

## Fete Plates



Texas auto license tags for 1936 will carry the word "Centennial," in commemoration of the Lone Star State's one hundredth anniversary of its independence from Mexico. Doris Mack, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, displays one of the new tags.

## Rangerettes Fly Roses to Dallas' Grave



Rangerettes La Vee Kilman, left, and Mabel Rooks are shown above with Mayor George Sergeant as they left Love Field, Dallas, Texas, to place a wreath on the grave of George Mifflin Dallas in Philadel-

phia. Flying over Braniff and TWA airlines, the rangerettes, hostesses of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, carried out the tribute conceived by Mayor Sergeant in honor of the

former vice president who played such an important part in Texas' annexation to the Union. The roses in the wreath, "Centennial Roses," were developed by A. F. Watkins, of Tyler, Texas.

## Real In



## THE CITIZENS OF TEXAS WILL BE HOSTS TO THE WORLD AT WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

The Comanche ceremonial shield, Essie Lee ... Authentic, made by work experts half these are, other Krom's collection at the Texas Centennial next summer.



# CHURCHES

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Angus MacMillan, Minister  
will be held at the 1:00 a.m. and at 5:00 p.m. MacMillan, who has been on a trip to Arlington

day school at 9:45 a.m. church at 11:00 a.m. endeavor program at

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Luna, A. M., B. D. Pastor  
—Church school.  
—Morning Worship  
The Sin of the Emp-

—Evening Worship.  
at of Oil."  
Wednesday night, Pray-  
and New Testament

growing, if you don't  
come and see.

## METHODIST CHURCH

W. Carter, Pastor  
School 9:45, Roy Gumb-  
Worship 11 a.m.,  
ject: "Without a Vis-  
ple Perish."

services: Young people  
ng worship, 7:15, Ser-  
he "Gamblers and

## OF GOD CHURCH

Jones, Pastor  
School 9:45 a. m.  
service 11 o'clock.  
ight service, 8 o'clock

Class, 3 p. m.  
ng 8 o'clock.  
ng 8 o'clock.

people's meeting 8

## CH OF CHRIST

Jones, Minister  
School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.  
Evening Service, 7:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, Ladies Bible Class,  
3:00 p.m.  
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting,  
7:30 p.m.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST LAKEVIEW

SUNDAY—  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Communion, 11 a. m.

## NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. O. A. Brown, Pastor  
Sunday School, 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.  
N. Y. P. S. service, 7 p. m.  
Preaching, 7:45 p. m.  
Midweek prayer meeting, Wed-  
nesday, 7:45 p. m.

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of  
expressing our sincere apprecia-  
tion and gratitude to our friends  
for their kindness and sympathy  
during the illness and death of our  
loved one. Your many deeds and  
expressions of sympathy did much  
to alleviate the heart pain.

Mrs. E. Payne,  
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Payne,  
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Payne,  
Nathan Payne.

## Special Notice

CITATION BY PUBLICATION  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT,  
HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, Odell  
Pool, vs. Lena Pool, No. 2094.

The State of Texas to the Sher-  
iff or any Constable of Hall Coun-  
ty—GREETING:

YOU ARE HEREBY COM-  
MANDED, that by making publi-  
cation of this Citation in some  
newspaper published in the Coun-  
ty of Hall once in each week for  
four consecutive weeks previous  
to the return day hereof, you sum-  
mon Lena Pool, whose residence  
is unknown, to be and appear at  
the next regular term of the Dis-  
trict Court of Hall County, to be  
held at the Court House there-  
of, in the City of Memphis the  
third Monday in February, A.D.  
1936, the same being the 17th  
day of February, A.D. 1936, then  
and there to answer a petition

## Weekly Sunday School Lesson

### Jesus Declares His Purpose

Text: Luke 4:16-30  
International Uniform  
School Lesson for Jan.

## E. GILROY, D. D.

Director of Advance  
The ministry of Jesus  
fittingly in His home  
showing His baptism  
40 days of retirement  
temptation in the wilder-  
ness to Nazareth, where  
He was brought up. Here  
in the synagog, where  
He had been  
suppose He had been  
again, for we are told  
His custom to worship  
in the synagog on the Sabbath

Worship found its most  
expression in the syna-  
gogue. Think of it, if  
you will, in a modern  
comparison, the small village  
contrast to the temple  
in that city cathedral. It  
was Jesus coming into the  
synagog and His friends and fellow

It is not always the  
easiest circle for  
Jesus on a prophetic  
Jesus said later, not  
a touch of bitterness,  
His toes should be those  
of a household.

There have been a strange  
as this young man,  
calling them as a carpenter  
and evidently given lit-  
tle anticipation of his min-  
istry, stood up in the  
and, reading from the  
the prophet Isaiah the  
of the servant of the  
announcing the good  
by preaching good tid-  
ings to the poor and other benef-

cent acts, closed the  
publicly declared that these  
things were to be fulfilled in him-  
self.

The effect, apparently, was at  
first startling. The company of  
people were so surprised that  
they were swept away at first by  
His gracious words. They mar-  
veled, and they said, "Is not this  
the carpenter? Is not this Jo-  
seph's son?"

But the after-effect was that  
voiced protest that so often rises  
in human life against one who  
presumes to rise above his own  
environment.

"Who is this man that he  
should talk thus? Why has he  
set himself up as a prophet?"

WITH that swiftness with  
which popular sentiment can  
change, those who had listened at  
first with wonderment were now  
filled with wrath. Here was one  
who seemed to be setting himself  
up as a religious teacher with  
presumption and without au-  
thority.

The defenders of authority in  
Nazareth were outraged; they  
rose in wrath, seized Jesus, and  
brought Him forth to the brow of  
the high hill, or cliff, on which  
their village was situated. Here  
they would have thrown Him  
down headlong, but the record is  
that Jesus mysteriously passed  
through the midst of them and  
went His way.

What strange and deplorable  
things men have done, and con-  
tinue to do, in the name of zeal  
for religion! With what violence  
men dare to defend the authority  
of the conventional institu-  
tions and teachings against the  
authority of truth and the prop-  
het who dares to proclaim its new  
forms and its new applications!

filed in said Court on the 18th  
day of January, A.D. 1936, in a  
suit, numbered on the Docket of  
said Court, No. 2094 wherein  
Odell Pool is plaintiff, and Lena  
Pool is defendant; the nature of  
plaintiff's demand being substan-  
tially, as follows, to-wit:

Plaintiff sues for divorce, al-  
leging marriage of the parties at  
Silverton, Texas, on Sept. 22,  
1928, and separation on or about  
July 1, 1933; alleging that def-  
endant continually cursed and  
abused the plaintiff, and  
threatened to take his life, which  
threats he feared she might carry  
into execution should they contin-  
ue to live together; and that gen-

erally she was guilty of such  
cruelties, outrages and excesses  
as to render their further living  
together, insupportable.

He prays judgment for divorce  
general and special relief, etc.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have  
you before said Court on the said  
first day of next term thereof this  
writ with your return thereon,  
showing how you have executed  
the same.

Given under my hand and seal  
of said Court, at office in the City  
of Memphis, this the 18 day of  
January, A.D. 1936.

WITNESS, J. N. CYPERT, Clerk  
of District Court in and for Hall  
County, Texas. 220-4t.

## M. B. A. League

Memphis Bowling Association

### STANDINGS

Team—	W	L	Pct.
Merchants	6	0	1.000
Industrials	5	1	.833
V-Eights	4	2	.667
Outlaws	3	3	.500
Laundry	2	4	.333
High School	1	2	.333
Band	2	4	.333
Democrat	1	5	.167

### MONDAY'S GAME

Merchants vs. Democrats



Are  
You  
Paying  
too  
Much  
for  
GAS?

### QUICK SERVICE

There's no waiting for gas  
when you drive in here. An  
attendant will give you the  
exact gasoline service you  
want from any one of our  
accurate pumps.

### ANSWER: MAYBE

No matter how cheaply you buy your gasoline now,  
your savings will be eaten up later on repair bills on  
a damaged motor. Remember that every gallon you  
buy to give your car a spurt in traffic or an extra  
mile on the open road is just that much more strain,  
that much more wear and abuse you heap on a motor  
that is already giving capacity performance. Why  
not pay a regular price for a "regular" gasoline and  
save your car as well as your money? We recom-  
mend BELL GAS for longer life and trouble free  
performance of all cars.

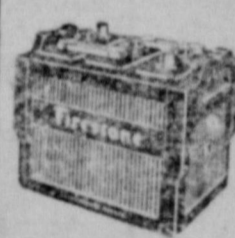
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## BELL GASOLINE

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BETTER PERFORMANCE



You start easier and  
quicker with  
CHAMPLIN'S  
Winter Grade Oil  
**25c QUART**  
12 1/2c Qt. in 5 Gal. Lots



Buy a  
FIRESTONE  
BATTERY  
Trade in Your  
Old One



## DRIVE WITH CONFIDENCE

On Federal Tires and Tubes

4.40 x 21	\$3.95
4.50 x 20	\$4.25
4.50 x 21	\$4.55
4.75 x 19	\$4.95

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## CUDD BROS.

Service AND Quality  
MEMPHIS, TEXAS

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# The Democrat's Farm Page

## TEXAS FARMERS ARE URGED TO ADOPT 'LIVE-AT-HOME' POLICY

Director of Texas Extension Service Is Urging Farmers of State to Use a Program of Insured Farming

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18.—In planning the agricultural program for 1936, Texas farmers can and should take out a \$250,000,000 group insurance policy," H. H. Williamson, director of the Texas Extension Service, said today.

This, he explained, means simply the adoption of a "live at home" program on every Texas farm.

Such a program of "insured or protected" farming, outlined and stressed at all of the Extension workers conferences in December when plan for the new year were being considered, is, in the light of present conditions, especially important, he added.

"In this immediate period of uncertainty and confusion engendered by the abrupt halting of the agricultural adjustment program the economic importance of a live-at-home program on the farm is emphasized more than ever," Williamson said.

"Such a program is not only economically sound but it is beyond controversy. Immediate decision on the part of farmers to adopt such a program would represent a definite and a sound step in planning for the new year, irrespective of whatever may happen insofar as government crop control is concerned.

"The half million farmers in Texas today no doubt, figuratively speaking, are scratching their heads and pondering over their farm programs for 1936," Williamson continued in amplification of the need and in explaining the details of a widespread 'live at home' program.

"It is only a few weeks before it will be time for seed to go in the soil. There is no knowledge of the probable planting, harvest or price of farm crops for 1936.

"The real purchasing power of the farmer is the difference between the cost or expenditure for production and the amount received. The cost of the food and feed consumed by the farm family and live-stock has a direct bearing on the cost of production.

"It has been conservatively estimated that the value of the food supply of the average farm family of five, provided it is well balanced, has a retail value of approximately \$500 a year. This means that the farm table market of Texas is worth \$250,000,000 which is equal in value to five million bales of cotton at 10 cents a pound.

"The Extension Service is recommending that each farm family insofar as possible take out a \$500 protection policy by including in their 1936 farm program such features as will make possible the production and storing of an adequate food supply for home use. This is equivalent to group insurance.

"If such a program be carried out completely by each of the half million families it would mean approximately 250,000 acres of garden and truck crops for home use, 250,000 acres in half acre plots of fruit for home use, twenty-five million hens for an adequate supply of eggs and poultry for home use, one million head of hogs of average weight for the smoke house for next winter and a daily consumption of milk on the farm of at least a million gallons.

"It will be recognized that such a program as outlined is not sufficient within itself. It must be part of a larger program. There must be a cash income, but no part of the cash income, large or small, should be for the purchase

(Continued on Page 11)

## Farm Outlook Is Improving

An encouraging view of the present outlook for agriculture is given by Eugene Butler in The Progressive Farmer. He says in part:

"The demand for farm products in 1936, says the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture Economics, is likely to be greater than in 1935. Consumer buying power in the United States is likely to be increased in 1936; buying power of consumers in many foreign countries also is likely to increase.

"Larger world consumption of American cotton is in prospect. Factors favorable to cotton exports include the somewhat lower prices of American cotton relative to a year ago and relative to foreign growths, and prospects for increased business activity.

"Further improvement in the farm credit situation is expected with increased volume of credit available to farmers from private agencies.

"Cash income available to farm families after meeting production expenses probably will be higher in 1935 than in any year since 1929, although not all sections of the country are sharing equally in the increased income."

## Worried? You'd Never Think It of Late AAA



Little would an observer have suspected the load of care that rested on the shoulders of Davis, standing, left, administrator of the late AAA, and the smiling secretary of agriculture, A. Wallace, beside him, as they looked over the group of farm representatives assembled in Wallace's office. The two government officials were presiding over a conference out of which a solution of the farm problem will emerge. Wallace warned the farm leaders that a great deal of corn and cotton might be expected unless a production program was adopted immediately. The stand was backed by President Roosevelt.

## CONNALLY OFFERS SUBSTITUTE FOR DEFUNCT A.A.A. PROGRAM

### Revives Export Debenture Farm Relief Plan as Substitute for New Deal System Ruled Out by Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 18.—Senator Tom Connally has revived the export debenture farm relief plans as a substitute for farm relief legislation in view of the decision of the Supreme Court holding unconstitutional the Agricultural Adjustment Act. His plan is not exclusive but may possibly be linked with other farm legislation in order to make a complete program.

A bill embodying the export debenture will be introduced in the Senate by Senator Connally this week.

The export debenture for farm products is based upon the same principle is based upon the tariff except that it is made applicable to exports rather than imports. Since the farmer must pay a tariff on manufactured goods and must sell his exportable sur-

plus in a world free market, it is the Senator's theory that on the exportable surplus of farm products the farmer should receive compensating benefits in order to lift the price of farm commodities to a fair level with manufactured and industrial goods.

The bill provides that the Treasury shall issue Treasury certificates for cotton, wheat and other farm products which may be exported. Such certificates are redeemable by the Treasury and are negotiable and may be used for payment of duties on imports. The amount of the certificate on each pound of cotton or bushel of wheat will be fixed with a view to giving the farmer an increase of his price. By thus lifting the export price of such commodities the price in the domestic markets will be lifted to the same levels. Tariff schedules would prohibit the reimportation of such exported surplus in order to protect the Treasury and the domestic market.

In commenting on the measure, Senator Connally said: "When the manufacturer cannot compete in the domestic market with imported goods the government gives him an import tariff in order that he may do so. If the farmer cannot compete in foreign markets why not give him an export tariff to equalize conditions and enable him to buy manufactured articles which cost him more by reason of the tariff?"

The export debenture farm relief plan was advocated by Senator Connally when first a candidate for the Senate in 1928. In 1929 the plan in the Farm Board amendment to the Farm Board act passed the Senate on two occasions but was rejected by the House of Representatives during the Hoover Administration.

"Agriculture is entitled," said Senator Connally, "to permanent legislation which will put the farmer upon an economic level

(Continued on Page 11)

## On Texas Farm

Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service

McKinney. — Grape cuttings out of 32 set out in February are now strong plants moved to a permanent next month, Miss Helene so of the Union horticulture club in Collins reported to Miss Helene home demonstration. In order that they produce large root systems dry weather Miss Johnson two inch pipe between or three plants and pot amounts of water of pipe. The roots were to reach downward and Miss Johnson says of the runners reach a three feet of actual ment.

George West. — A ue of \$148 for one acre of tomatoes was Pauline Maguglin, Liverty 4-H club girl, according to her report to Miss Helene home demonstration. Tomatoes were used fresh months, and 800 quarted. The total cost of the tomatoes was \$2 and labor, and all together \$1 per bushel. Pauline reports that was due to wise seeds, through cultivation, plants, and keeping free of insects and diseases.

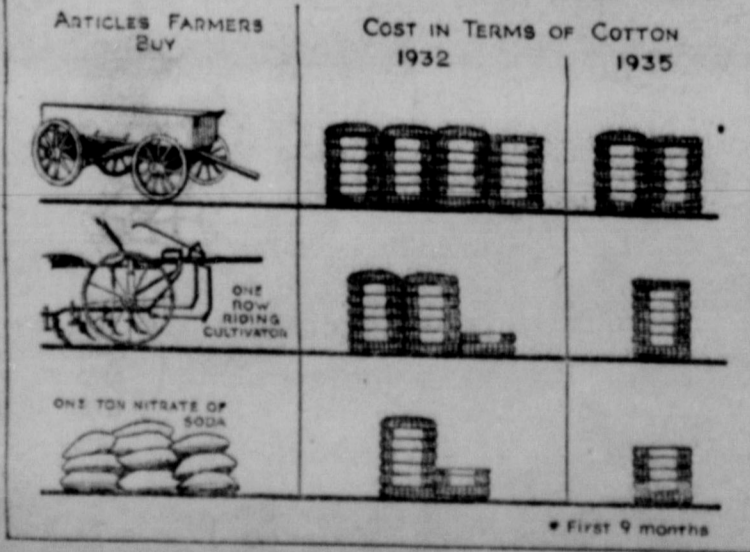
Dumas. — John anderson, Moore County boys who farmed 1000 land on the contour cut 308 bundles of feed as compared to 225 of father from uncountoured according to W. K. County agricultural agent feed was sold for two half cents per bundle, gross return of \$7.50 against \$5.62 from contoured land.

The land farmed by sloped three ways averaged three and cent while that farmed father had only one to two per cent slope, no run-off water whatever on contoured land, but on contoured land there was ly run-off water but started from a heavy fell in August.

Try a Democrat

## BUYING POWER OF COTTON

(Not Including Adjustment Payments)



The illustration shows the increased buying power of cotton in 1935 as contrasted with 1932. To purchase a two-horse wagon in 1932 a farmer had to exchange for it the equivalent of nearly four bales of cotton, 3.93 bales to be exact. This wagon could be purchased in 1935 for 1.98 bales. In 1932 a one-row riding cultivator cost the equivalent of 2.25 bales of cotton but in 1935 it cost .97 of a bale. One ton of nitrate of soda fertilizer cost the equivalent of 1.52 bales in 1932, but in 1935 it could be purchased for .69 of a bale. These comparisons do not include approximately \$125,000,000 in 1935 adjustment payments that have gone to cooperating farmers.

farmers—

From Page 10)
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ment Act, appropriating thirty per cent of revenues from tariffs on imports as a fund to be used by the Secretary of Agriculture for benefit payments to the farmers. That amendment was carrying partially into effect the export debenture idea. Agriculture must be saved. The export debenture plan will go a long way toward that desirable objective."

FRANKLIN—"As sweet as taffy" was the phrase used by Bassett Davis, Robertson county farmer, in describing sweet potatoes taken from his kiln and cooked for a recent meal, according to V. L. Sandlin, county agricultural agent.

Davis has graded, packed in crates, and cured 200 bushels of No. 1 sweet potatoes. His curing house is made of oak logs, cut from the farm, and mud chinking, and is equipped with a small wood stove to supply heat for drying.

The curing process has just been completed and requires keeping the temperature of the house at 80 degrees for 13 days.

Offers—

From Page 10)
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Agricultural Ad-

BEEVILLE—"I have a vegetable with 50 feet of shelving at a cost of \$10 and have provided some food supply of 500 containers of foods," says Mrs. Charles Sugrue of the Central home demonstration club in Bee county, according to Miss Lorena Yates, home demonstration agent. The cost of the pantry was for lumber to wall in a small orchard in which to store the foods she had canned. Her only other expense was for 100 tin cans, and her pantry is valued at \$100.

BARBS

A MAN in North Carolina was suspected of a kidnaping when he became nervous while being shaved. Still, maybe Tony began discussing the 51 sanctioners.

The eastern "victim" of a fake kidnaping who tied and bound himself might have offered the alibi that this was all the farther he'd gotten in Hindini.

We doubt if the public would care for a revival of the Louis-Baer affair even if the latter's comeback featured "The New Baer."

Cry of "professional" was stifled at the Wisconsin liars' contest when it was shown the contestants included no politicians or golfers.

While 1936 may be a break for the girls, it's just another leap year for pedestrians. (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

Wichita Falls Bus Company
Offers
SPECIAL LOW HOLIDAY RATES
ONE AND ONE-HALF FARE ROUND TRIP DURING HOLIDAYS
RETURN LIMIT FEBRUARY 28th
CHANGE IN SCHEDULES EFFECTIVE DEC. 9, 1935.
EAST BOUND WEST BOUND
2:35 A. M. 2:20 A. M.
9:55 A. M. 11:15 A. M.
3:15 P. M. 4:00 P. M.
7:15 P. M. 10:20 P. M.

ALLEY OOP

BY HAMLIN

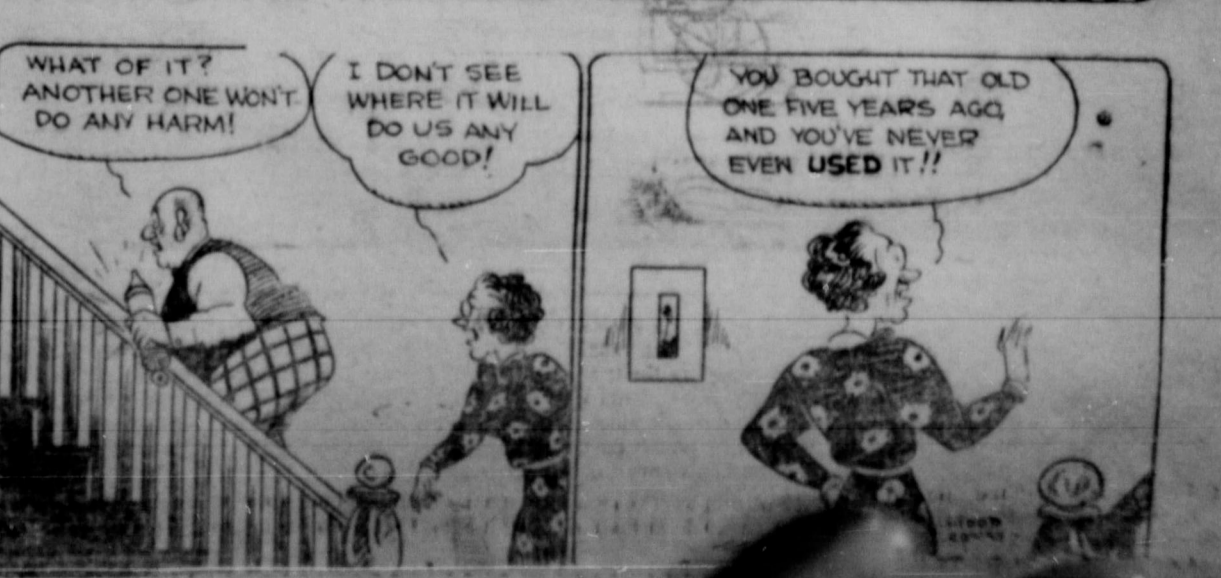
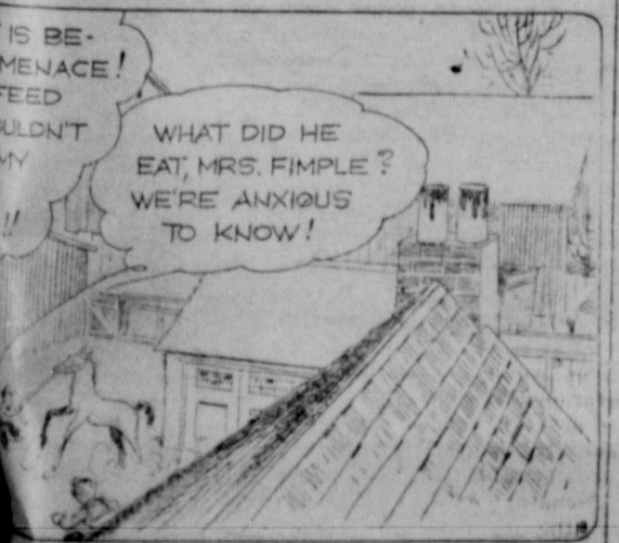


AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By COWAN



# OUT OUR WAY

By "Cowboy" Williams



## Annual Staff Selected

Announcement has been made by the High School management of the selection of the staff to work up the High school annual this year.

Those placed on the annual staff are G. W. Smith, editor; Frank Phelan, assistant editor; Jerry Kinard, feature editor; Jackie Boren, snapshots; Tommy Noel, art editor, and Jeanette Watson and Billy Hamilton, typists.

## Auto License—

(Continued from Page 1.)

License are not to be put on until March 1.

J. M. Ferrel, assistant tax collector-assessor, stated that after April 1 no person shall be permitted to drive a motor vehicle on the public highways without a driver's license.

A government agent from the Public Safety Department, Austin, will be in Memphis within the next few days explaining the driving qualifications.

Drivers licenses are required as a result of a law passed by the forty-fourth Texas legislature. It is thought that no tests will be required to be taken by those applying for forms. Any person under 14 years of age any person whose driving license has been revoked, an habitual drunkard or dope addict, any person adjudged insane or any person afflicted with a physical or mental disability that would prevent him from exercising reasonable control over an automobile will be refused driving permits.

Those exempt from driving licenses: Those driving road or farm machinery; persons operating an official vehicle in the service of the government; drivers of commercial vehicles operating under the Railroad Commission; a non-resident over 16 who has been licensed in his home state or county; a non-resident over 16 whose home state and county does not require a license may drive unlicensed here for 90 days.

Persons under 18 may not be granted a license unless application is signed by a parent or county judge. If the license is lost or destroyed a duplicate or substitute may be obtained upon payment of a 25 cent fee.

Every operator's license expires three years from date of issuance and may be renewed by presentation of the valid license previously issued.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

PAPER HANGING \$2.50 per room. Painting. Work guaranteed. Phone 59R. 215-6tp.

WANTED—Furnished 4 or 5 room furnished duplex or house. Call 15. 212 tf.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Call at 423 South Sixth 295-1fe.

WE REPAIR all makes and types of Magnetos—Gerlach Battery & Electric Co. 220-3c

THE ADDRESS OF DISTINCTION

**ASTOR HOTEL**

TIMES SQUARE NEW YORK

ROOMS FROM 25c

WIP A. M. SCHENBERG

## Messer for Commissioner

The Democrat is authorized to announce C. H. (Cloyd) Messer as a candidate for re-election as Hall County Commissioner for Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

Mr. Messer is too well known to need any introduction to the people of the county, and his abilities in the office he seeks are testified to by his past record in the office.

During his term as Commissioner, Mr. Messer has looked after the interests of the taxpayers efficiently and well, and he feels that his past experience fits him to give the people of the precinct even better service in the past.

Mr. Messer deserves much credit for having lined up and helped to secure for his precinct the largest WPA project in this entire district of fifteen counties—the road graveling and improvement program now in progress under his direction.

We bespeak for Mr. Messer the earnest consideration of the voters of the precinct when they go to the polls in July.

## High School—

(Continued from Page 1)

Juniors—Frank Phelan, Maurine Reheis, Katherine Reynolds, Mary Katherine Walker and Leota Wines.

Sophomores—Alton Dewlin, Jeanne Draper, Mary Francis Folis, Martha Jean Parks, Joyce Read, Katherine Robinson and Burl Springer.

Freshmen—Charlotte Coursey, Dodson, Marie Ruth Duren, Mary Elizabeth Hanvey, Mary Helen Anna Katherine Davenport, Curtis Lindsey, Evan Roberts, June Seago, Doris Jo Vallance and Bedford Vickers.

## FINGERPRINT SCHOOL

Deputy John Turlington returned yesterday from Dallas, where he attended a three-day school in fingerprint methods, conducted by state and national experts. He reports that about sixty or seventy officers from all over the state were in attendance, learning the latest methods in fingerprinting and their use.

## Birthday Ball—

(Continued from page 1)

a day of so ago that the musicians would be unable to be here. They are now considering several musician organizations, and assure the public that the music will be of the best.

Arrangements for the bridge and forty-two parties are going forward satisfactorily, and indications are that every feature of the celebration will enjoy capacity attendance this year.

## Poultry Show—

(Continued from Page 1)

display, according to Superintendent C. A. Williams and his aides, but all connected with the promotion of the show are well pleased with the showing made.

The judging was completed last evening late by A. A. Tampke, of Quail, and Mr. Tampke, who is a recognized authority on poultry, stated that the birds were some of the best he had ever judged. A complete list of the winning birds and their breeders will be carried in our Monday issue.

It is unfortunate that the bad weather will cut the attendance at the show today to very small figures.

## Event To Make—

(Continued from page 1)

pitching contests, foot races and many other forms of amusement are planned, and entries for all events are coming in nicely, the committee in charge report.

One of the features of all three days will be an afternoon concert by Memphis' famous Gold Medal Band under the direction of W. C. Milam.

Every family in the Memphis area should begin making arrangements now to come in for all three days of the event. The amusement features in store, with the bargains being offered, will make the event worth while for every resident of the section.

Put a big red circle around the three dates, January 22, 24 and 25, on your calendar now, and be here for the three days.

Try a Democrat Want Ad.

## New Bridge On—

(Continued from Page 1.)

across Indian Creek, between Indian Creek school house and Alaska.

Two and one-quarter miles of graveling on the road east by the newly-constructed Parker Creek bridge was completed yesterday. The project calls for the graveling of two and one-half miles, but work on the fills at the bridge site will delay completion of the graveling work.

The Parker Creek bridge is expected to be opened within 18 days, Cloyd Messer, head of the work, stated.

W. E. Burk, field supervisor for the Works Progress Administration from the district headquarters at Lubbock was in Memphis recently. He visited the Parker Creek bridge and expressed his approval of the work.

Graveling has been done on the Quail road from the Collingsworth County line to the local cemetery and for about three miles east on the Wellington road.

Forty WPA laborers will begin work Monday on the graveling of the Newlin road east to the county line. Eleven gravel trucks, already under contract, will be used. Seventy workmen will be retained to work on the fills at the Parker Creek bridge, Messer said.

One carload of piling for the Indian Creek bridge has been received in Memphis, and several cars of lumber have been shipped from Louisiana. The Indian Creek bridge is to be approximately 200 feet long by 20 feet wide. Nine smaller bridges are to be built in this precinct.

## Cyclone Drops—

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Gilreath, diminutive Cyclone cager, was top scorer for the locals, getting 10 points.

The Memphis basketeers will next engage the Wellington Sky-rockets in the local gymnasium, when the Wellington crew plays a return game here Monday night at 7:30 o'clock. Wellington drubbed the locals recently in a hard fought game, and the fray Monday night promises to afford local cage fans with a colorful bit of action.

## Quana... he W

(Continued from...)

probable next Governor which suggestion was applauded.

The Attorney General speaker, declared that they were descending venturesome spirit, daring people who had ed the West.

## Political Announcements

The Memphis... authorized to enter as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic Primary in July.

For County Judge JIM VALLANCE (Re-election)

For Sheriff: JOE N. COLYER (Re-election)

For District Clerk J. N. CYPHER (Re-election)

For County Clerk FLOYD SPRING (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor J. M. FERREL A. BALDWIN (Re-election)

For County Treasurer MISS JOHNSON (Re-election)

For Justice Peace W. L. WHELAN (Re-election)

For Commissioner W. B. (Butler) C. H. (CLOYD) (Re-election)

For Commissioner A. R. McMASTERS (Re-election)

For Commissioner B. H. NEAL (Re-election)

For Commissioner JOHN RUSSELL B. T. PRESTON (Re-election)

## COMING TO Wednesday, JAN. 24

CURTAIN RISES

Jack K... AND Sam H...

present... Most... Play...

## Tobacco

By JACK... Based on ERIC... with... An Income... Broad...

## Roof

AT THE... AUDITORIUM

BALCONY 55c-81.50  
DOWN STAIRS \$1.05-2.50

TICKETS... At the News... Lois Black... Auspices of... WILBUR C...

Weather 14 Year... Blitha Scott

Temperature... PM 20 Cloud... 58 P. Cloud... 63 P. Cloud... 63 Cloud... 57 Clear... 38 Cloud... (ches Snow) 40 Cloud... 40 Cloud... 45 Cloud... 34 Cloud... 45 P. Cloud... 59 Clear... 62 Cloud... 40 Cloud... TODAY 42 Clear