

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Inc. Publishers EASTLAND TELEGRAM RANGER TIMES MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Single copies .05 One week, by carrier .20 One month .75 Three months 2.00 Six months 4.00 One year 7.50

A TRAGEDY OF PEACE. Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war, the blind poet wrote centuries ago. And, in this age of the concentration of population and industry, it might be as truthfully penned that peace hath her tragedies no less appalling than the anguish that the battlefield produces.

It was a toll of smashed lives, of blackened hopes, of sorrow-crushed hearts that resulted from the recent subway tragedy in New York city when 16 lives were lost and 100 were injured, many of the victims destined to go through the remainder of their days crippled and handicapped.

A New York World reporter found many sad pages in human life as the wreck's aftermath.

Mary O'Hara, 35 years old, lovely in appearance and gifted with a beautiful voice, sang in a choir at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. "Go to New York," her friends urged her. "Study music and you will be famous." She followed their advice. On that fateful Friday, she had attended a music lesson and was returning to the home of her sister, with whom she was living in New York city. The train crashed. If she lives, she can never sing again. The pots and pans and dishes in the little kitchen more to be activity—not the stage of grand opera.

Mrs. Emma Kratt came to the United States five years ago after her husband died in Germany. Leaving her three children and her aged grandmother in the old country, she obtained a place, at a good wage, as a cook in this country. As she lies helpless after the wreck, she asks over and over again, concerning her loved ones across the ocean: "Who will take care of them? There is nobody—nobody."

Michael Keane and his young wife came to this country from Scotland a year and a half ago. On Friday the twenty-fourth, Michael came home tired from the day's work. His wife was not at home. Dinner was not prepared. He fretted. It was almost midnight when the message came that she had died from injuries received in the subway crash. Lonely, he hears the call of the heathered hills of Scotland. These are but a few of the tragic by-products of the wreck. The accident will soon be forgotten by the public but the effect it will have on many lives will go on and on for long, long years.

LIFERS CAN ESCAPE. The escape of Robert Hill from prison illustrates what can happen in the Fort Worth bandit's death sentence is changed to life imprisonment. And as he has a keener brain than the driver of the Cisco bandit car, he would probably be able to elude capture, once he was outside the prison walls.

Of course, the Fort Worth robber would not try to escape. He says he has had a change of heart and is regenerated. So was Hill when the shadow of the electric chair fell across him as he was on trial in Eastland. The "theatre bandit" has forfeited his right to live. His record shows him to be an enemy of society. The Fort Worth holdup was but one of a series of crimes that he committed. He was wanted in Springfield for robbery with firearms in 1924, and in Kansas City in 1926 he attempted to kill a policeman after he had been seen with a stolen car, it is alleged. These are the only offenses that have come to light. If we could learn the truth about other unsolved holdups that have puzzled the police of various sections, we might find a connection with some of those times, too.

ALICE—Plans under way for construction of new hotel here.

he tiny English cottages are going up like magic—Alice's dream come true; succeeded in interesting a



SOCIETY

MRS. W. K. JACKSON EDITOR CALENDAR THURSDAY

Methodist Women's Missionary Society called to meet in lower assembly room by Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, chairman committee for September.

Blue Bonnet Club, 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. George E. Cross.

Church of Christ demonstration in object room of church, "Camp of Israel." Special invitation to children.

Pythian Sisters 8 p. m., in K. P. Hall.

The Junior Intermediates of the Presbyterian Sunday school will picnic in City Park at 5 o'clock. Weiner roast.

BIDE-A-WEE CLUB CHARMINGLY ENTERTAINED

Mrs. C. W. Homer was a charming hostess to the Bide-A-Wee Club yesterday afternoon, entertaining at her attractive home, daintily adorned with bouquets of pink and yellow roses for the event. These tints were carried out in the "42" game appointments and floral tally cards. The three tables were supplied with pink and yellow mints throughout the afternoon and after a delightful game the high score favor, a porcelain tea pot was awarded Mrs. S. C. Everingham, and consolation, a seaweed salad set of fork and spoon, went to Mrs. E. L. Stewart.

A dainty five o'clock tea was served of a salad, olives, cheese sticks, potato flakes, and second course of devils food cake with whipped cream topping and iced tea.

Those present: Mmes. Harry Sone, J. C. Whately, E. L. Stewart, M. C. Hayes, J. H. Ashley, and guests of the afternoon, Mmes. F. L. Roberson, C. Sidwell, J. C. McCarter, G. W. Pilling, W. J. Peters, S. C. Everingham, and B. L. Brammer.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. C. Whately.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CLASS IN EVANGELISM

Many plans were discussed yesterday afternoon at the session of the Church of Christ, Class in Evangelism, in connection with the revival which will begin in the church on the second Sunday in October.

In preparation for this great church event, the lesson taught by Rev. Mr. Wrye, "How to Use the Old Sword," was based upon the second chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, from which prophecies were made referring to the saving of souls.

Each member of the class was appointed to seek out and visit those members who have not been constant in their attendance at church, and this will be done next week.

The demonstration for the object lesson, tomorrow afternoon was announced. The story of Moses receiving the laws on Mount Sinai, will be told by Mrs. Anna Craig, and this will be demonstrated on the object tables, the mountain shown, the thunder suggested, and the smoke clouds seen, with the camp of Israel at the foot of the mountain.

The ladies who will receive at the door and conduct the children to the object room are Mmes. E. D. Hurley, J. R. Boggess and Harry E. Wood. The public is cordially invited to this demonstration and a special invitation is extended to all children.

The report was submitted that the class had canned 120 quarts of pears and 175 quarts of peaches.

and grapes. Two hundred quarts of this will be sent to the Tipton Orphanage at Tipton, Oklahoma, and the balance will be retained for emergency and needful cases in Eastland.

These supplies were completed in four different cannings, attended by from four to six women at each time.

Those present: Mmes. Allie Hays, Robert Chambers, S. E. Roper, Frank Chambers, E. D. Hurley, Percy Harris, Harry E. Woods, H. W. Wrye, Ed Bills, Anna Craig, J. R. Boggess, R. L. Rowen, Ocie Hunt, J. A. Gold, Jim Harrell, and Miss Hayes.

BOYS AND GIRLS ARE LEAVING FOR COLLEGE

The boys and girls are both getting ready for college, which will take a large contingent of the young people from Eastland. They have had a very delightful playtime with picnics, swims, and motor rides during the long summer, as this has been the warmest weather and best adapted to outdoor pleasures that Eastland has experienced in some years.

Miss Edna Day, leaves for C. I. A. at Denton, next Tuesday, for her second year.

Miss Laverne Downtain leaves in a few days for a business school in Fort Worth for the year's term.

Miss Wilma Beard will enter the Texas Christian University for her first year and leaves tomorrow.

She is a recent graduate of Eastland high. Miss Daphne Grisham, and Aline Williams, both recent graduates of Eastland High, are leaving today for Austin to be present for rush week, and will stop at Littlefield dormitory. They will take up the work at the Texas University.

Miss Madelle Sikes leaves Sunday for C. I. A., and Miss Marjorie Taggart will enter St. Mary's in Dallas for her third year.

Miss Elizabeth Garrett left yesterday morning for Principia College, St. Louis, Mo.

S. A. P. Club held a jolly ensemble entertainment yesterday afternoon when they gathered at the Comelton Hotel for luncheon served in two courses, and afterwards played three tables of bridge in the writing room. The affair was a combination party and held in order to entertain the club members who are leaving soon for college.

High score favor, a string of handsome crystal beads, was awarded Miss Brazel Hillyer, and cut-for-all, an address book for phone use, fell to Miss Edna Day. Miss Mary Elizabeth Harris received the consolation, an address book.

Those present: Misses Josephine Martin, Mary Cox, Mary Elizabeth Harris, Wilma Beard, Edna Day, Daphne Grisham, Virginia Weaver, Madge Brelsford, Virginia Norton, Brazel Hillyer, Evelyn Taylor and Miss Dorothy, of Crane, a guest, and Mrs. Tom Harris.

CRUSADERS CLASS HAS BREAKFAST IN PARK

The Crusader class of the Methodist church went on a sure enough crusade yesterday morning at the early hour of six, and accompanied by their hostesses, Mrs. Charles G. Norton and Mrs. J. A. Caton, ventured at the dawn of day to the City Park and thoroughly explored the rocks and rills and ribbed hills in search of dry sticks for the outdoor stove, on which their hostesses prepared a most delectable breakfast of steaks, sprinkled with cheese and onions, rolled in butter, and cooked over a snapping blaze, a delicious, heartening dish called "stabob."

Sci Ma eggs, toasted bread, fruit, and coffee with this up a hungry horde of en- this u- es to raise one million

vious birds twittering overhead. The Crusaders class has many things to its credit in their church work, not the least of which is the Crusader choir, which on occasions assists with some special church service or entertainment.

The class is taught by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and in the absence of Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Caton and Mrs. Norton have substituted.

The personnel of party included: Misses Maurine Davenport, Rosalie Lester, Ruby Tindall, Evelyn Taylor, Madelle Sikes, Nell Rosenquest, Dorothy Cox, Ivie Payne, Rosa La Mays Brammer, Virginia Norton, Jane Rotramel, Elizabeth Day, Geneva Liles, Virginia Neil Little, Lorraine Taylor, Dolores Tanner, and Mrs. Frances M. Jones, Terrell Coleman, Jack Frost, Winston Castleberry, Joe Kim, Pettit Castleberry, Carl Tanner, Howard Miller, Leslie Junion, Francis Jones and Norman Caton, a guest.

NOTES AND PERSONALS

The Pythian Sisters Embroidery Club called their meeting off yesterday afternoon, on account of the workers conference of the Baptist church, in convention. They will meet next Tuesday and with Mrs. R. L. Rollins, at the usual hour.

Mrs. Tom Harrell left yesterday morning for Spur, to visit her sister and is expected to return Friday.

Mrs. Anna Craig is at home from a visit to her sister in Ballinger, of three weeks.

KEY. P. W. WALTHALL "POUNDED" BY FRIENDS

Members of the First Christian church gathered at the church about 8 o'clock Tuesday night and immediately went to the home of the pastor, Rev. P. W. Walthall and gave him a good "pounding"—the kind that helps. When all the nice things were opened, it was a beautiful scene. Flour, sugar and canned goods, Crisco, bacon and money, about 50 quarts of canned goods, 75 pounds of sugar, 50 pounds of flour and all told about \$75.00 worth.

About 60 came at one time. Expressing his thanks, the pastor said: Such expressions of interest and Christian love makes life brighter and urges one to do his very best. How much sweeter life is when illuminated with such consideration and fellowship. May God richly bless one and all, and may you know that in our hearts and lives you have another star of gratitude that shall burn on as he days pass by, ever tending to lead us to nobler efforts and greater heights in God's service."

After about two hours of social games the members went to their homes, leaving a happier family because of their kindness and valuable tokens.

BAPTISTS MEET IN CONFERENCE HERE

(Continued from Page 1.)

One hundred and twenty women represented the three counties in the district, and the local attendance registered fifty.

The visitors went away praising the hospitality of the Eastland church, and expressed their deep appreciation of the splendid services received from the Women's Missionary Society.

Prominent among the visitors to Dr. L. E. Finney, of Waco, Dr. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene, Dr. J. D. Sandifer of Abilene, Dr. Finney spoke concerning the Baylor campaign which its object is to raise two dollars for Baylor. The dollars of Waco have pledged to raise one million

dollars if Texas Baptists will match them with another million. To show their interest in the matter Waco people have already pledged more than four hundred thousand dollars. They will now cease effort until Texas Baptists have raised an equal amount then they will resume activities towards raising the second installment on their million.

A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy with the Home Mission Board of Atlanta, Ga., in the great loss it has suffered by the defalcation of one of its employees. The resolution also pledged to the board loyalty to all the work fostered by the Board.

Dr. J. D. Sandifer spoke at length concerning Simmons University at Abilene. He extended an invitation to all to attend the opening of the school term Sept. 25th. Before closing his speech he launched into a brief discussion of the moral issues of the present political situation. He told of being present at the notification exercises of the republican nominee for president when the great out-door meeting was held last month in California. He warned Christian voters to beware how they cast their ballots this Fall lest they vote for a program which has for its object to undo the work that it has taken fifty years to accomplish in the interest of temperance and moral reform. He argued that temperance and righteousness are so intertwined with personal politics in the present campaign that religious leaders had not been silent even if scared politicians fall in line and howl against "political preachers and religious meddlers."

DEMOCRATIC BOLTERS FORM NEW ALLIANCE

(Continued from page 1) the proceedings. W. A. Tarver of Navarro county was permanent chairman and made the keynote address.

Colquitt, one of the delegates who was unseated, deplored the action of the state convention. It is "political embezzlement," he said.

Planks In Platform.

The "regulars" adopted a state platform endorsing the national party platform and Al Smith, democratic candidate for president and asked that "all officers of the government and all members of the party" to do all in their power to aid in the "destruction of the traffic in alcoholic liquors."

The platform also advocates creation of a new government agency in the state to control public utilities; consolidation of various agencies and departments of the state government into fewer independent bodies; a scientific revision of the state statement of taxation; abolition of the commission of appeals and creation of a Supreme Court of nine members; adoption of a uniform system of state accounting; further legislation looking to the establishment of a centralized prison system; tariff reform, lower freight rates on agricultural products and legislation designed to improve agricultural conditions; continuation of the present per capita school apportionment; correction of inequalities in educational opportunity, and legislation giving equitable protection to both labor and capital; liberal support for the institutions to stop the appropriation of waters of rivers and streams by private enterprises; the maintenance of highways by charges on traffic, and urged that the state purchase the land around the Alamo, which was once a part of the Alamo inclosure.

MURDER TRAIL IS FOLLOWED BY OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1.) robbers were overtaken by the side of a water tank about one-quarter of a mile from the house. A wagon trail made seven years ago and still used occasionally skirts the side of the tank. The robbers may have heard the brothers coming and, knowing they could not get away across the rough country, waited for them and opened fire as they appeared. It seems likely that Leon fell dead, but Lucian was merely badly wounded. Being unarmed, he turned to run, or he may have chased one of the robbers who turned and ran. Anyway, a pathway was crashed through a cactus clump and a thicket of mesquite trees.

One Runner Falls.

Someone fell on his hands and knees in the cactus, but got up immediately and ran on. Sixty-six paces from where Leon Shook fell Lucian went down. After that either some heavy blunt instrument was used to beat in his head and crack his skull or else a charge of buckshot was fired into his head. No shot was found in the ground where he lay, however. The robbers then left the two brothers lying dead amid the silence of the hills and went on their way.

There are marks about the body of Lucian showing where his hands had stayed by his side for one or two days. Impressions in the ground where they had been lying down were very apparent. For two days the hounds kept lobes and coyotes away. Then the hounds went back to the house and, Monday night, some wild beasts played with the body of Leon Shook, dragging it about ten paces from where it was lying for a day or two. Perhaps the hounds returned, however, before the wild beasts had time to tear the body very

much. This is the story told by the ground, the trees and the shrubs. How near the truth it may be is for developments to show.

Search Warrants Used. Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald, with search warrants and accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Cy Bradford and Lee Reid, Chief of Police Miller of Cisco and Constable Looney of Cisco visited the scene of the tragedy this morning and spent six hours visiting every section of the neighborhood within a radius of three or four miles.

"We have obtained some good clues and expect to make arrests very soon, but at this time there is nothing I may say for publication," said Justice McDonald at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon upon his return to Cisco. "We visited a number of places and made several searches under authority of the search warrants." It is understood that several places searched are above suspicion, but the officers are determined to be thorough.

The place where Lucian Shook made his home during the period he has been employed as a pump-er for the Braden Oil Company was at one time a busy oil drilling lease, with a dozen or more derrick close neighbors, each other. The tank beside which the two brothers lived was used as a bathing pool during that time. Many boys and young men once made it a merry place. Now it has been the scene of a tragedy.

The two-room shack in which Lucian lived, his only company being the hounds of which he was very fond, has a splendid tennis court at one side, although it has been a number of years since it was last used. Dozens of tents and shacks once dotted the landscape, but none now remains except the one-time home of Lucian.

Sister Becomes Anxious. When her brothers failed to appear Saturday or Sunday, after promising to do so, their sister, Mrs. Pierce, became anxious. Another brother and his wife had come to Cisco to see her and all three drove out to the oil lease Monday morning. They found on a table in the shack a note written by an employe of the Braden Oil Company who had been there earlier in the day asking Lucian to come to another well on Tuesday and do some special work.

Mrs. Pierce was reading the note when two deputy sheriffs arrived to take up the search for the missing men. Mrs. Pierce returned to the shack Tuesday morning after the bodies had been found, but was not permitted to see them.

The two bodies were taken to Stephenville Tuesday afternoon for burial in the family plot there.

SIMONDS GIVES EUROPEAN VIEW ON PEACE PACT

Those Countries Think Treaty Binds U. S. to War Against Volators

Special to The Telegram.

NEW YORK.—The Kellogg peace treaty is regarded in Europe as binding the United States "morally if not legally" to assist the other signatory powers in war against any state "which, in defiance of the covenant of the League of Nations and in violation of the spirit of the Kellogg treaty, resorts to arms."

This is the view arrived at abroad by Frank H. Simonds, noted authority on international affairs.

"By this treaty, we are held to take, outside of the League of Nations, approximately the same pledge of the other powers have taken within the League," he asserts. "This European opinion is not altered by the fact that Secretary Kellogg has said that the treaty does not bind the United States to any action against a power which violates

SPOTS BEFORE EYES

Miner Had Dark Spots Before Eyes. Felt Dull, Tired, Achy. Doesn't Get Down Any More.

Somerset, Ky.—Telling how he had known of the merit of Theodor's Black-Draught since he was a boy, Mr. Albert Garland, of this city, recently said: "I used to work in the mines, but lost quite a bit of time on account of the sick spells I had. I would get to having a bad taste in my mouth, and a very dull, tired feeling and ache. I would have dark spots in front of my eyes, and I would be so dizzy I would stagger like I was drunk. "I took medicine, but didn't seem to get any better. "My mother told me to try Black-Draught, which I did, and after a few doses I felt much better. Now I take it as soon as I feel the least bad, and I don't get down. I certainly can say that it has done more for me than any other medicine I have ever taken. "I never get without Black-Draught. If I go on a visit, I take a package along in my suitcase. My health is better now than it has been in years, and I believe it is the use of Black-Draught that did it."

Black-Draught is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, of highest quality. Try it. NC-195



Pointing out that Secretary Kellogg, like President Wilson in the early days of the League of Nations movement, has entered upon the treaty proposal originally with the idea that it should involve only a voluntary renunciation of war by all the signatories. Mr. Simonds brings up the significance of the reservations and amendments attached by the European nations before signing.

Losses Original Basis. "It has been presented as a different means of insuring peace from that employed in the League," he says. "As amended it became no more than a moral gesture which left the League method unmodified."

"It had been conceived as a substitute for the Locarno pact and the other systems based upon the preservation of peace by force. But since in adhering to the proposal the signatory powers expressly reserved the right to employ the League and Locarno machinery, and since such employment in itself insured the making of war under certain circumstances, the pact to abate the war lost its original basis."

He cites particularly the reservations made by Britain and France that should any signatory power violate the pact it would no longer bind the others, as also to Britain's reservation of the right to take up arms in defense of her route to India.

"What happened to Woodrow Wilson has happened to Frank Kellogg," he continues. "Wh-

DAY CLASSES In session from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. EVENING CLASSES In session Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9:45 p. m.

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LOVE FOR TWO

1928 By NEA Service Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Bertie Lou and Rod Bryer are happily married, until Lila Loree separates them. She had refused to marry Rod because he was poor. She meets and marries Cyrus Loree and perishes him to aid Rod in business. She gains Bertie Lou's confidence by showering her with favors.

Gradually she arouses Rod's interest and faith in her while she seeds of mistrust about his jewel robbery in which it appears that he is the thief; then insists in keeping it secret to save his reputation. He discovers her treachery, and she says she did to gain his love.

He repudiates her disloyalty to her husband, and she reminds him that his wife is out with Marco Palmer. He drives to the Palmer estate where he sees Marco and Bertie Lou in lounging robes and departs without learning that they are merely coming upstairs from the swimming pool.

When Bertie Lou gets home, Rod is gone, leaving no word but a check for \$2,000. Not realizing that he left because of his suspicions, Bertie Lou denounces Lila for trying to take him away from her. Both women try to locate Rod without success. Bertie Lou secures a position, and is puzzled when Rod makes no move to get a divorce. The suspense maddens her, and to avoid the agony she continues to go about in a gay crowd with Marco. Then she thinks of a plan.

Now go on With the Story

CHAPTER XXXIX

"I am going to build a house," Bertie Lou said it softly, tremulously, almost under her breath. Her eyes were glowing brightly behind misty lids, and a tender half-smile parted her lips. Bessie Rogers thought they would be very pretty lips if they had more color.

She hardly knew what to say to Bertie Lou about the house. It was a trifle embarrassing not to know more than the mere name and occupation of anyone who chose to confide in you. Was Mrs. Bryer going to be married? Bessie had wondered about Mr. Bryer—Bertie Lou never spoke of her.

"That's fine," she said. "I'd love to build a house, too."

Bertie Lou turned her head and looked at her. "Do you mind if I ask you a personal question, Miss Rogers?" she asked.

"Please call me Bessie," the other replied. "Bertie Lou sounds like the boss calling me down. What do you want to ask me?"

Bertie Lou hesitated. "I was wondering, Bessie," she began reluctantly, "if you had a sweet heart?"

Bessie was quick to reply. "I haven't a steady, if that's what you mean."

"Well, then, it isn't too late for you to start right," Bertie Lou astonished her by saying. "If I mean to marry you, Bessie, and build a house for you, let him in to build the house, I mean, even if it's only a portable shack."

She smiled, but there was a touch of earnestness in her tones. "I told Bessie a story lay behind her admonition.

Well, I guess I wouldn't be long if I cared for the man," she said uneasily, but emphatically. She couldn't understand Bertie Lou. Did she mean a girl to marry just to get a steady?

Of course, but some girls want nice all their own way, Bessie. They don't think much of the man they're going to marry would like. He may want a room cottage with all his heart; it may have been his best dream to have his own and a family under it, but if like most men he will let her have her way—and they may be into an apartment, or even from town and—if things go right, they'll never have a house—not together."

He turned her head and blinked on the tears that threatened to spill themselves on her cheeks. Bessie was silent because she didn't know what to say, which was the best thing she could do.

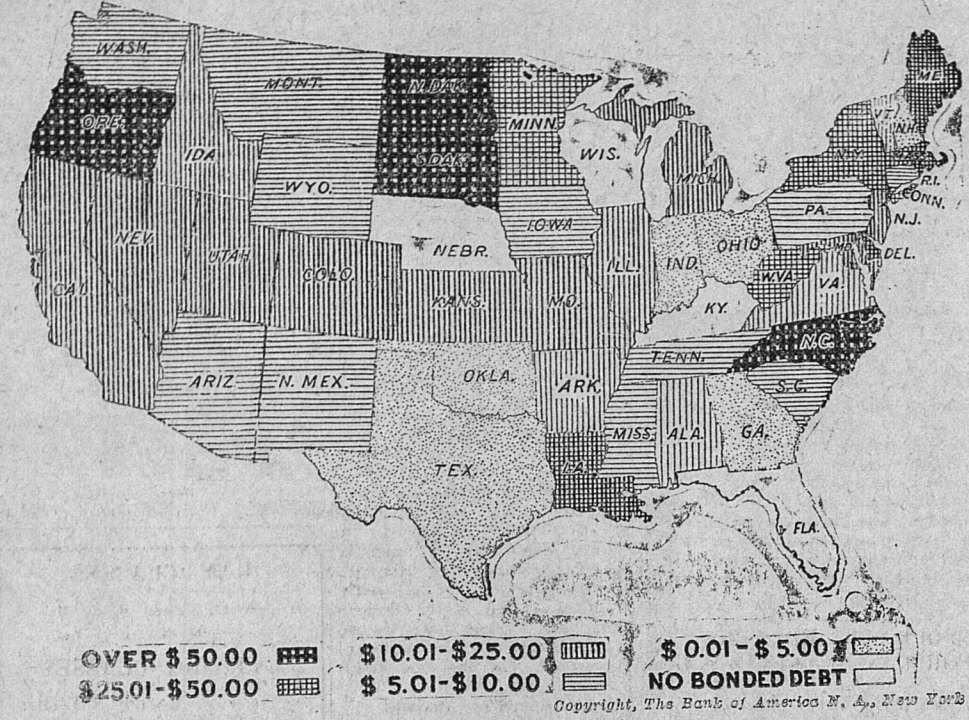
Suddenly Bertie Lou turned and smiled at her. "I have anyone to help me build my house," she said, "because I didn't want it was like to want with all my heart. But may someone else will find happiness in it. That would be nice, if you think so, to have people being happy in your household."

"Yes," Bessie replied truthfully. She thought it would much nicer to be happy in it herself. "When are you going to do it?" she added.

"Just as soon as I can get up," Bertie Lou told her. "See here," she reached down on the foot of bed for a folded newspaper and lay there. "Here's a whole ad of a company that's doing a lot of houses at a Moonfield. Isn't that the loveliest? I was out there once," she paused, and took a trembling gulp between her teeth to it.

He had gone there with Rod, after they came to New Moonfield. He'd been deeply interested in the tiny English cottages were going up like magic—Bertie Lou's dream come true; succeeded in interesting a

PER CAPITA GROSS STATE DEBTS



wealthy builder in pretty homes at a small cost.

Bertie Lou had been unable to enthuse over them as Rod did. They were attractive, yes, adorable even. "But so small, you know, Rod; how could we entertain? It might be all right for someone whose future is limited, to come out here, but what would the Frasers think if we did?"

Bertie Lou remembered their conversation almost word for word. Rod had reminded her that these houses were larger than the apartments she was looking at.

"But the apartment is only temporary," she had argued. "When you get where you belong in the business world, Rod dear, we will have a house, but it must be in a more exclusive neighborhood than this. And we need a real dining room."

Rod thought it would be cozy to have a table in the living room. "Right before the fireplace, and a nice cheery log fire going."

But they didn't build. And now Bertie Lou enshrined it in her memory. It was the temple of might-have-been.

"See where it says 'small payment down and balance like rent'?" she pointed out to Bessie, who leaned over the bed and studied the advertisements with her. "Get, what a sweet little home!"

Bessie exclaimed over the picture in the middle of the page. "Is that the one you want?"

"No, but it's the same style. I am afraid the one I'd like to have is sold, but I'm going to ask the company to build me another one just like it."

Two weeks later she made the request. Marco had come for her and driven her out to Moonfields. "But what on earth you want out here in the prairies is a mystery to me," he grumbled. Bertie Lou did not tell him until they were in the company's office. Then he heard it indirectly.

He stared at her in amazement as she explained what she wanted. Yes, the house could be duplicated.

ed. Exactly? Exactly! But several blocks away from the original, of course. Moonfields had grown rapidly.

"How long will it take you to build it? And how much is your down payment?" Bertie Lou sounded very businesslike, but inwardly she was so excited she could hardly keep from showing it in her manner.

"What if the down payment was more than the money she had? The question of future payments she had solved by planning to rent the property. Her joy in it did not extend beyond the thought of ownership—to live in it would be to turn it into a pillory, where escape from her memories would be impossible.

Marco stood by, completely dismayed, while she talked over details and terms and finally signed her name on several papers, one of which was a check for \$1,500.

The initial payment required by the company was less, but Bertie Lou wanted to put all of Rod's \$2,000 into the house. Five hundred of it she figured she might need for extra expenses, and the things a new house always required. She had not forgotten her father's shop talk, and as a carpenter's daughter she knew something of building. Her house was going to be built right.

"See here," Marco burst out when they were back in his roadster. "What do you think you want with a house like that?"

"It's an obligation," Bertie Lou told him. "Everyone who builds a 'house like that,' as you call it, adds something to the sum total of happiness, Marco. You're too young to know that you've got to make others happy to be happy yourself."

"With all due veneration for your gray hairs," Marco returned sarcastically, "there's a hole in your argument through which you're going to plop right into my hat."

Bertie Lou merely looked at him.

"If it's so necessary to make others happy how about giving me a little consideration?" he demanded. "Why build a house for strangers to bill and coo in?"

"You promised you wouldn't begin that again, Marco. Next time I'll come on the train."

"But, Bertie Lou, it's absurd. It's unheard of—it's monstrous, the way you treat me. Anyone would think I was nobody. Why, I've reformed for you. Half the night clubs in New York have closed and the rest are just barely keeping the wolf from the door."

"It won't hurt you," Bertie Lou returned dryly.

"Isn't there anything I can do to make you even think about marrying me?" Marco pleaded.

"Maybe some day I will if you keep on nagging me," she told him. "It will be your own fault if I do, Marco. You wouldn't get much. I'm just a hollow shell. I haven't any heart at all."

"I suppose I haven't any right to expect Lady Luck to shoot the whole works on me," Marco mourned in a philosophic tone. "But I'd rather have been poor with a chance that you'd love me as my share of good fortune. Believe it or not."

"If you'd ever been poor I might believe it, Marco," Bertie Lou said, "but I can't love you, so you might as well enjoy the blessing you have. Besides, my love never blessed anybody."

"Give it a chance, and see," Marco urged. "You know what the mother said to her reluctant daughter: 'Love will come after you.'"

Bertie Lou did not reply. She was thinking that sometimes love fled afterward. Why not, then, marry without it? If love was not a guarantee of happy married life why bother about it? And was Marco so far wrong when he brought her argument back to her? If she wanted to seek happiness through making others happy, why not begin with him?

Bertie Lou was too honest to stop there in the examination of her thoughts. Marco could make life a great deal pleasanter. Office work was different after you had left it and gone back to it. Keeping house had been a real job, but at least she'd never been able to arrange her hours to suit herself. And what was there at the end of her work now? It had been marriage before. Marriage seen through rosy glasses.

She knew more about marriage today. She'd have a greater chance, if not for the bliss she had known with Rod, at least for a better understanding with the

A Peace Picture



You see here Foreign Minister Stresemann of Germany as he arrived in Paris to sign the treaty outlawing war. He held a bouquet given him by a French admirer.

man she married.

And if she didn't marry? Years and years in a rooming house or a return to her home in Wayville. Rod and Lila would come back, too. Bertie Lou was sure of that. Lila would make him. Lila would ride her triumph like a high steed. Bertie Lou could feel herself being trampled—

She moaned softly and Marco glanced at her in alarm.

"Marco," she whispered, "Marco, I'll do it; I'll marry you."

Pennsylvania is in the Saddle Under National GOP Rule

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The old sectional cry that "the south will be in the saddle" in the event of democratic success at the polls in November, which has again been raised in republican quarters, brought a retort today from the democratic national congressional committee.

Speaking for that committee, its chairman, representative William A. Oldfield, said that such an appeal to sectional prejudice doesn't square with the republican promises to keep the campaign on a high plane. Furthermore, Mr. Oldfield pointed out, even if it were true democratic success at the polls would put the "south in the saddle," the country as a whole would prefer that to having Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator-reject William S. Vare, of Pennsylvania, wielding the enormous influence over legislation and in the government they would wield.

"This old sectional appeal, raised by certain republicans in every election campaign," said Chairman Oldfield, "is based on the assumption that in the event of democratic control of the house and senate, southern members would hold important committee chairmanships. It is true that under the seniority rule, which obtains in both house and senate, several of the important house committees would be presided over by southerners. But it is also true that members from all of the 12 southern states would hold but very few more important chairmanships than are now held by republican members from Pennsylvania alone. If there were anything in this sectional cry of the south in the saddle, I wonder if the country as a whole wouldn't prefer that to having it wielded by members of a delegation every one of whom owes his political existence to Secretary Mellon and 'Boss' Vare.

"In the last congress, eight of the most powerful committee chairmanships in the house were held by members of the Pennsylvania delegation. In the present congress they have held seven, as follows: Banking and currency, McFadden; foreign affairs, Porter; insular affairs, Kiess; judiciary, Graham; military affairs, Morin; postoffices and post roads, Grist. Until his recent death, Representative Butler, of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the naval affairs committee.

"In addition to the Pennsylvania Mellon-Vare delegation holding these chairmanships, that delegation has at least one other member on each of these committees and on the postoffices and post roads committee it has four members in addition to the chairman, or five out of a total of 14 majority places on the committee. In addition, Pennsylvania holds two or more places on each of these committees: Appropriations, census, claims, education, immigration, interstate and foreign commerce, invalid pensions, pensions, labor, patents, rivers and harbors, territories, war claims, ways and means and world war veterans legislation. And in the case of the committee on printing, it has three members, two republicans and a democrat. Both the majority members are Pennsylvania republicans.

"The power which Mellon and Vare wield in the house and thus over legislation, is illustrated by a recent incident. When Ogden L.

Hits High Notes



Maximilian Bradoc, 33, of Fayette City, Pa., who aspires to be an opera singer, ought to be able to hit the high notes because he practices singing while at work as a structural iron worker on skyscrapers. In Pittsburgh recently he sang before the Kiwanis Club and since that time he has broadcast over station KDKA.

and Mr. Vare permits him to be. "This being true, an appeal to other sections to vote against democrats because southerners will share in the division of important committee places comes in poor taste. But nothing is being heard about this subject in the south where they are trying to get democratic votes for Mr. Hoover. Dahn there, these same gentlemen are saying that if the democrats win it will be Tammany that will be 'in the saddle.' In the north and east, they make the threat of southern domination, while in the south and west they say that it is Tammany that is about to grab control. Both are baseless."

SUITS FILED

88th District Court.

E. M. Howard and Chas. M. Cope et al. to collect debt and for foreclosure.

In re liquidation vs. Peoples State Bank, Ranger.

J. L. Patterson et al vs. Texas Indemnity Insurance Co., to set aside award of State Industrial Accident Board and for damages.

Texas Water Utilities Co. vs. Sally E. Harris et al. to try title and for damages.

Pauline Ames vs. Frank Ames, 91st district court.

Grace Nelson vs. C. H. Creighton, for damages because of automobile collision.

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Mrs. Laile Packman et vir vs. T. Brahaney, et al, for personal injury damages in the sum of \$60,000.

DALHART—Work will start soon building new sidewalks on several streets of town.



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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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LOTS OF PRE-FORECAST QUEBEC.—A record yield of blueberries is looked for in Quebec Province this year, owing to government encouragement of the canning industry. Prices paid to berry pickers in Quebec this year will run to more than \$100,000.

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8-ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two sleeping rooms, 312 South Seaman.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, with bath. Close to west ward school. 311 South Madera.

9-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT Kuykendall property, 1209 So. Seaman St. See Mr. E. A. Wight, Wheel Hospital.

FOR RENT—Three-room house, 113 Lens street, opposite South Ward.

FOR RENT—Furnished five-room house, 216 South Oak. Apply at 214 So. Oak or see P. L. Harris at Postoffice.

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three and two-room furnished apartments with private bath, desirable location. See Mrs. Lucy Gristy, 701 Plummer, Phone 343.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished 3-room apartments. Modern conveniences and garage on Moss Street. Apply at 710 West Patterson or call 526.

FOR RENT—Two and three-room furnished apartments, call at 710 West Patterson, Phone 526.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished upstairs apartments, private bath, lights, gas and water furnished. Call 439-W.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, 113 West Plummer, Phone 476-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, 406 So. Seaman St. Four rooms and bath. A. H. Johnson.

FOR RENT—Four room apartment at 811 West Commerce. See Mr. Glisson, at Mickle's Hdw. Store.

FOR RENT—At 319 North Green, nicely furnished 3-room apartment. Modern conveniences and garage. Apply at 710 West Patterson or call 526.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments, couple preferred. 403 East Commerce.

FOR RENT—Apartments, corner Lamar and Valley.

FOR RENT—Apartments at 105 East Valley.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 305 North Oak. See Walker at Harris Bros. Grocery.

13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FURNITURE BARGAIN
Eight-piece Walnut Dinette, cabinet style Freshman radio, single bed complete, double mattress, Premier vacuum cleaner. All practically new. Jno. W. Turner, Phone 591.

FOR SALE—Piano, in good condition. Phone 429.

RABBITS FOR SALE—Three good New Zealand Reds. Write Box 222, Ranger. Will deliver in Eastland.

15-HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—The residence property of J. E. Kuykendall, 1209 So. Seaman Street. Price six thousand dollars. Address J. E. Kuykendall, 711 Carson St., San Antonio, Texas.

HOUSE FOR SALE—One-half block from paved street. Near school. Four rooms, bath, hall and two porches. All modern conveniences. Newly papered and painted. Garage and sidewalks. Phone 458 or 108.

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- Texaco Jones, phone 123

Reporter Tells Of Resourcefulness Of The News Gatherers

By ELSIE McCORMICK (In N. Y. World)

"I won't dispute your claim to being the only woman who has crashed a plenary session of the Peace Conference," writes Philip C. Humphrey. "I beg, however, to put forward a little claim of my own—namely, that I am probably the only living newspaper man who has been apologized by a United States Admiral.

"Before at the time New York correspondent for the Springfield Republican, I was supposed to interview the President of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, who was arriving (second cabin) on the Majestic. On the same boat were Prince Chichibu, on his way to his father's funeral, and Premier Bruce of Australia.

"I got the interview about noon and then, with the rest of the gang was told that the Majestic would not show up the bay until the fog lifted, probably around midnight. A howl went up from the ship news men and the captain finally granted permission for six of them to go ashore in the cutter which was to take off the Japanese Prince and Australia's prime minister. I need not tell you that the Springfield Republican's correspondent was not included among the six.

"As the cutter drew alongside, the newspaper men went aboard, followed by the prince and his party, and then the premier and his staff. At one side of the gangplank was J. Butler Wright, assistant secretary of state, while at the other stood Rear Admiral Plunkett. Nonchalantly, despite the fact that I had no cigar, I attached myself to the group of Australian factotums and trailed along. As I reached the gangplank, Plunkett laid a kind but firm hand on my arm.

"And you?"

"I threw into high gear my dirtiest British sneer and said, in my best imitation of an Australian by one who has never been there: 'I am with the Prime Minister's Pahty!'

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the Admiral, and gently lowered me to the cutter.

"What say you and I crash Roxy's some time?"

Hid In Milk Can.

The only trophies with which I can match Mr. Humphrey's noteworthy prize is an apology from John D. Rockefeller jr. and a ninth interest in one offered by Gen. Pershing. The former was tendered in Shanghai, when Mr. Rockefeller was ten minutes late for an interview. Gen. Pershing's regrets had to do with a delay of similar duration. These incidents make pleasant food for thought when one is kept waiting an hour by somebody's third assistant letter-opener.

I have not, however, built up any important record as a gate-crasher. The only other notable thing I did in this line besides breaking into the Peace Conference was to get into the democratic convention four years ago by the simple hocus-pocus of whispering the name "McCormick" to a homesick Gaelic policeman. This, when you consider the nostalgia often suffered by policemen, was by no means a marvelous achievement.

Although my own assignments have usually taken me in by the front entrance, I have known colleagues in the profession to do tricks worthy of Houdini. A story that has long been billowing up and down the Atlantic seaboard concerns a girl reporter who entered the Rockefeller home in Florida by bribing a milkman and hiding inside one of the large cans. The oil magnate, continuing the story, was so amused that he granted the interview. I believe that he even gave her a dime.

Another neat bit of crashing was done by a reporter I knew on the occasion of an important and hote suicide. According to rumor, the guest had hanged himself with a stout cord from a window-shade, but as in all such cases, the hotel authorities were singularly unwilling to enlighten the press.

While the other boys were milling about in the Louis Seize lounge the Mr. X. of my story bought a large cord, carried it up to the room and told the guard at the door that he had come to fix the shade. After tinkering with the curtain for several minutes under the unsuspecting nose of the Coroner, he walked off in complete possession of the facts.

Mild In Appearance.

The best reportorial gate-crashers are by no means the brash types shown in the old-fashioned newspaper play. There are undoubtedly many people in this broad land who think that a typical newspaper man wears phoreshoes, favors shrill and incoherent neckties and has a voice that would be at home in any reputable sawmill. Once, back in my early youth, I even saw a drama in which the smart reporter wore a carnation that squirted jets of water into the startled physiognomies of bank presidents.

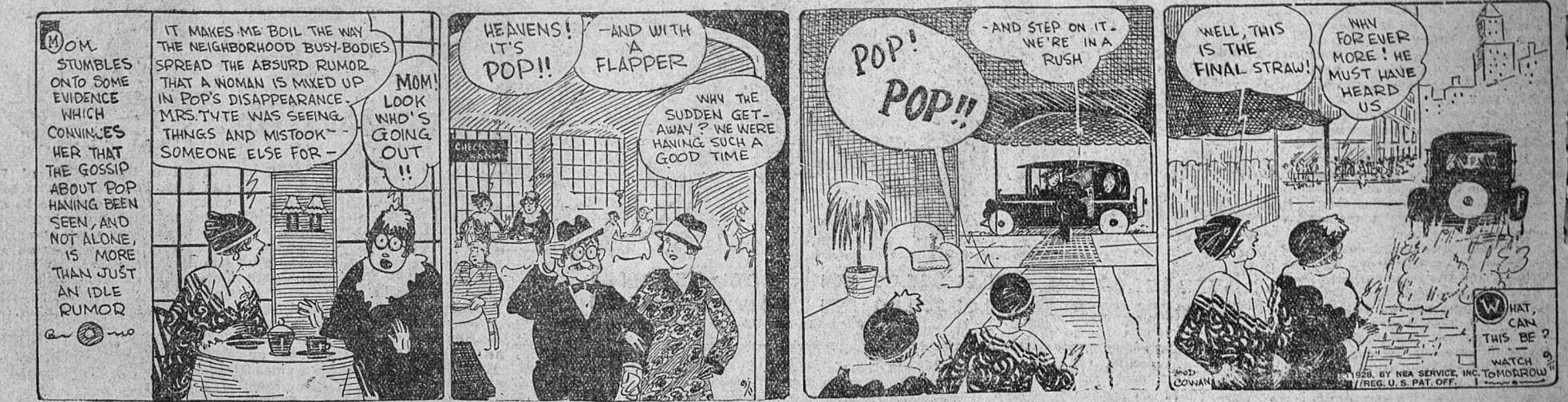
As a matter of fact, good news gatherers are usually so inconspicuous that it is difficult to distinguish them from the scenery. They have a drab protective coloration which permits them to sit unobserved in secret union meetings, sub-rosa gatherings of an angry church faction and closed sessions of a City Council. If they dressed, looked or acted like the flip youngsters of the ancient drama, they would be discovered at once and slid out across the sidewalk on their fresh young faces.

Incidentally, the best interviewers have highly unassertive manners and personalities which they

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



can make as colorless as a winter dawn. Celebrities have a way of wanting the centre of the floor themselves. A fresh, over-breezy or argumentative reported would so antagonize his lion that the interview would die in its early youth.

One of the most brilliant newspaper men I knew had a timid, innocent air and a voice that hardly rose above a whisper. One look at his guileless countenance would make political clergymen or officials of reform league pour out their inmost souls. After a reading of subsequent interviews, they would spend days trying to figure out how it all happened.

Hooks and Slides

Wings May Not Flap

They say that Tex Rickard, who until the Tunney-Heney thing had been very successful at making plenty dough at whatever he tried, has turned Broadway angel and is backing Gene Buck and "Ringside," the boxing play that opened recently.

Of course, this may be the first time that Tex has stepped out as play angel, but it isn't the first opportunity he ever had and this play will have to gather in plenty cash to make up for the big chance he had once of backing a play.

When Anne Nichols was hunting and begging for an angel for her "Abie's Irish Rose," Tex was one of the many asked for a little aid. She wanted \$7500 from Tex and also suggested that he might persuade John Ringling, the big circus man, to donate \$5000 to the cause.

Tex decided to think the matter over a bit and while doing so remembered that he had heard a lot of stories, mostly tragic ones, about Broadway angels. And he showed man that he is, he saw no reason why he should step in and lose that many grands. So he turned it down flat.

Then came a day when Tex was sorry and you can't blame him. That was the day when the gate receipts for Abie and his Rose had passed several millions and after four years of running was still at it and packing the customers in.

Sure, It's a Miracle

Bobby Jones is playing good golf these days because he's at the right age for good golf, said Chick Evans during the recent Walker cup matches.

"Bobby is at the age, between 26 and 27, when a man is at the peak of his game," said Evans. "You know I won the amateur and open championship in 1916 when I was 26 and I think it was a case of my being at the right age and the peak of my game."

Perhaps there is something to this theory of Evans' but how are you going to account for all the good golf Bobby was playing long before he ever got as old as he is.

The explanation of a young Scotch pro at an Ohio Club who sees Bobby play every chance he gets is a good one. This pro says it is just a miracle and that's all the explanation necessary.

And He Beats Them

Rogers Hornsby knows he hasn't much of a ball club this year but he thinks he will have a better one next season and he is anxious to do a bit of experimenting with the youngsters his boss owns but he can't do it because of the close pennant race in the National League.

Hornsby was recently signed as boss of the Braves for six years and also told could have big

jack to go after youngsters. And he has a bunch of youngsters around whom he would like to see in action before next spring. But he must play the strongest line-up possible against each club or else it might be said that he's trying to help some club win the pennant.

The fact that five clubs are in the race for the pennant makes it hard on Hornsby. He admits he is hurting his own club by not experimenting with his rookies, but then he is willing to do it to hurt as many pennant contenders as he can.

Hornsby, as you know, runs along one track in baseball. That's to win as many games as he can. And the way the Braves licked the Giants when the latter club was up there ought to convince the world that Rajah is not working for a branch of the Giants.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The engagement ring is a square-cut diamond, about half an inch in diameter, set in platinum and inlaid with smaller diamonds—the future Mrs. Gene says it is charming . . . and adds they may not get married until a new champion is crowned. . . . The Londoner calls "Tooney" a perfect physical specimen. . . . A Gotham scribe says the Jints couldn't stand the heights. . . . said it made them dizzy up there. . . . and the Braves didn't help 'em sober up any. . . . Lefty Grove pitched one inning before the home folks in an exhibit recently. . . . he struck out three men. . . . Bobby Jones never has made an ace. . . . neither has Walter Hagen. . . . The Boston talking machine says he won't fight Knute Hanson. . . . not if Billy Gibson manages the Dane. . . . He doesn't like Gibson because of all those things said when he wanted to get "Tooney."

Family Menu

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Apples, cereal cooked with dates, cream, eggs in nests, extra toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Casserole of carrots and potatoes, cold boiled tongue, rye bread, baked peaches, milk, tea.
DINNER—Corned beef, potatoes in parsley butter, creamed kohlrabi, sliced tomatoes with shredded lettuce, huckleberry pudding, milk, coffee.

A good cut of corned beef is good in more ways than one. Sliced cold, minced with a tart dressing, pressed with vegetables or hot corned beef, it lends itself to appetizing meals.

Casserole of Carrots and Potatoes
Two cups diced raw potatoes, 2 cups diced raw carrots, 1 onion, 4 tablespoons butter or bacon fat, 1-2 teaspoon salt, boiling water.
Melt 2 tablespoons butter in baking dish. Add onion peeled and cut in thin slices. Put into a hot oven for a few minutes. Add potatoes, carrots and salt and stir well. Add enough boiling water to come just to the top of the vegetables. Cover and cook in a moderate oven about one hour. Uncover, add remaining butter and brown on top. Serve from baking dish. The water should be cooked away and the vegetables tender.

BY SISTER MARY
BREAKFAST—Bartlett pears, cereal, cream, creamed dried beef, popovers, milk, coffee.
LUNCHEON—Baked hash, head lettuce with chiffonade dressing, blueberry muffins, milk, tea.
DINNER—Calf's heart stuffed with raisins, twice baked potatoes, fried eggplant, fruit salad with cream cheese balls, Washington cream pie, milk, coffee.

FORMER MAID TO CHARLOTTE A MISSOURIAN

Last Survivor of Court of Maximilian is Now 93 Years Old.

HIGHLANDVILLE, Mo.—Mrs. Katie Heide Kentling, said to be the last survivor of the court of Maximilian of Mexico and once a maid in waiting to Charlotte, lives in this village.

Mrs. Kentling, who is 93 years old, was born in Budapest, Hungary, and was of a family of minor magistrates. She was married when 17 to Filheim Heide, private bandmaster to Archduke Maximilian of Austria. She was one of the four women-in-waiting who accompanied Maximilian's girl princess Charlotte to the new world.

When Juarez and his Mexican rebel army captured Mexico City in 1867, the bandmaster and his wife were among the court followers who escaped through the native sentries and after a trip of hardships arrived in St. Louis, destitute and ill, in the fall of 1867.

For a period of six years before this, Mrs. Kentling was intimately associated with the empress in 1866, when Charlotte embarked

for European capitals to attempt to obtain aid for Maximilian, who had been deserted by Napoleon, and whose throne was tottering under the fierce attacks of the powerful army of republican rebels. In the spring of 1867, the forces of Emperor Maximilian were destroyed and the young dreamer of a ruler, the only son of European royalty to mount an American throne, was put to death.

Upon hearing of the death of her husband, Charlotte lost her mind.

Mrs. Heide was remarried in 1871. She married Frank Kentling, a St. Louis merchant. Shortly afterwards, the couple established a general merchandise store here, operating it until Kentling's death in 1914. She now makes her home here with her sons and daughters.

During the world war, Mrs. Kentling was active in Red Cross and relief work. Two of her sons served in the United States army.

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GAMBLING MAY BE RECOGNIZED AGAIN IN PARIS

By J. MacGREGOR-MORRISON
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The thrilling call of "Faites vos jeux, Messieurs" may yet be heard in a public casino either within Paris or within easy automobiling distance of the capital. Officially recognized gambling establishments are not allowed within a radius of 100 kilometres of Paris, under laws adopted just before the war, but the rapid growth of clandestine gambling is bringing the question to the attention of financial experts.

It is said that there are now more than 20 high-class clubs with in a radius of half a mile of the Opera. They are ostensibly social clubs for gentlemen. The cost of membership is insignificant in all of them, but if a member fails to appear in the gambling rooms at least two or three evenings every week, he is soon made to feel that his company is not desired.

In these private clubs, which are considered officially as merely "social" in character, there is usually to be found an excellent restaurant and bar. On the profits of these the government levies its usual taxes—but no more. The gambling clubs have found an easy way out of this, however, for they turn a definite proportion of the "table" share into the eating and drinking fund. The result is interesting for the members.

With the creation of casinos at Versailles, Fontainebleau, Rouen, Orleans and the reopening of the one at Enghien which for years was exceedingly popular, it is predicted that not less than 40,000,000 francs would be turned into the public treasury yearly.

AMONG THE LATE BOOKS

A Killer's Psychology
An extraordinary psychology study of a man who is driven by the force of primitive impulses to kill is revealed in "Seven Days Whipping," by John Biggs, Jr. (Scribners).

Judge Stawell Ball La Place, a civilized and normal man, is confronted by a series of unusual incidents on the night when his wife gives birth to his son and, driven by forces outside his normal self, kills the man who has terrorized him.

The events in the life of La Place during this strange day and night are convincingly portrayed by the author, who writes with a nice sense of balance and restraint. He does not try to make his tale "eerie" but, in spite of the simplicity of the style, it conveys such a sense.

The Primrose Path

The kept woman has found another champion in Georgina Garry who, in her first novel, "Pigsties With Spies" (Dutton) writes sympathetically of Josephine Demayne and her daughter, Sonia.

A governess in the home of Robert Burnett, Josephine allows him to establish her and her young daughter by an early marriage in a comfortable home. She is driven by her own weakness to combat the world as well as by financial necessity to accept his support.

Her story is told with understanding and without undue sentimentality for which the author should be thanked. In this reviewer's opinion, the early parts of the book are far better than the concluding chapters in which Sonia is tempted to follow in her mother's footsteps.

Dr. Hailey Again

"The Red Scar" (Lippincott) by Anthony Wynne, is not a very convincing or a very entertaining story. The element of mystery is well done and it will tax the cleverest reader's ingenuity to guess who stabbed Raoul Featherstone in his studio that night when so many conflicting things happened, but the characterization is weak and it is hard to care particularly who did it or why.

After innumerable bumps on the head, all of which he fortunately survives, Dr. Hailey, whom we have met before in Mr. Wynne's mystery stories, solves the puzzle of what happened to Featherstone just in the nick of time to save two people (and one woman at that!) from the gallows.

Official Totals Are Announced

ABILENE, Sept. 10.—Executive committees of the seventeenth congressional and eleventh supreme judicial districts, meeting here, canvassed the vote in the recent run-off primary.

The official vote gave R. Q. Lee of Cisco a majority of 4,898 over Oscar Callaway of Comanche for the seat in congress now occupied by Thomas L. Blanton, defeated for the senate. The vote was Lee 26,854, Callaway 21,686.

The vote in the eleventh court of civil appeals race was O. C. Funderburk of Eastland 25,253, Burette W. Patterson of Cisco 22,627, a majority of 2,626 for Funderburk, who is filling out an unexpired term by appointment of Governor Moody.

It is often cheaper to move than banking firms.

Where Rockford's Flyers Found Haven



In the crude shack in Greenland pictured in this exclusive NEA Service photo, Bert Hassell and Parker Cramer, Rockford-to-Sweden flyers, stayed after being rescued by the members of the University of Michigan expedition studying arctic weather conditions near Mt. Evans. Prof. W. C. Hobbs, leader of the expedition, built the shack in which the two men found refuge after their fifty-mile march across icy wastes. A member of Hobbs' party is pictured standing at the shack's entrance. Below are Hassell, right, and Cramer.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

Charles A. Stuffer, general manager of the Phoenix (Arizona) Republican, says:

"Did you ever stop to think how utterly helpless and useless one would be, if he could be independent of fellow men, the people that live in a community? Each individual is but a part of a large number of persons making up a community, each and all having common interests, in common duties and common responsibilities for the many human problems the community has to solve and care for all of the time.

"Then the person who attempts to live in a community getting out of it what he can and contributing nothing to it, is a parasite. Such person is selfish and selfishness is the Mother of Failure.

"Unselfishness, giving time and money to community problems, brings rich reward in self-happiness and self-growth.

"The sum total of human happiness is measured by the degree of helpfulness and unselfishness of the members, individually and collectively, of our community, our state, our nation.

"Did you ever stop to think that you cannot enjoy success in a community unless the community enjoys success? Others must be successful before you can expect to individually succeed. Do you ever ask yourself, 'What am I doing to make the community in which I live a better place for my family and my fellow men?'"

Frank Phillips, president of the Phillips Petroleum Company, says:

"That approximately 11 percent of the total gasoline produced in the United States is made from a petroleum product which until a few years ago was entirely wasted. This is known as natural gasoline, to distinguish it from refinery gasoline, and is one of the most important of petroleum industry's contributions to the conservation of natural resources.

About 4,500,000 gallons of natural gasoline are manufactured daily in the United States. Some of this is used to furnish a superior, light weight aviation fuel, but its most important use is to add concentrated volatility as represented by quick starting, rapid acceleration, and general all-around "zip" to nearly every gallon of motor fuel sold today.

When you step on your starter in cold weather and the motor starts right off, it is due to this volatility supplied by natural gasoline. When you are creeping along in traffic, and finally get the green light, and your car bounds forward like a greyhound, it is this same volatility that is responsible.

This versatile product also greatly assists in supplying a satisfactory motor fuel for high compression motors, and if used in proper proportions, eliminates the knock which prevents maximum power and satisfactory service in any motor. The airplane motor must have a fuel which will not knock, and Arthur Goebel demonstrated that natural gasoline provides such a fuel when, last year, he won the Dole flight to Honolulu using pure natural gasoline in his motor. Since then, large numbers of government mail planes, as well as other commercial planes, are using this new fuel exclusively.

Natural gasoline is also demonstrating its usefulness in many other lines. It is being used to increase the number of heat units in artificial gases; to provide the intense heat and accurate temperature control necessary in heat treatment of various special steels; and to extend the conveniences of natural gas for domestic use into homes where it would otherwise be impossible to obtain this ideal fuel.

The petroleum industry has thus taken a waste product and, in a few years' time, developed it into an invaluable part of the motor fuel which is so indispensable to modern mankind and is rapidly extending its uses into other important fields to still further add to the comfort of our nation.

Commander Byrd is taking a ukelele player with him to the South Pole. Well, that's one less, anyhow.

BASEBALL

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
New York 5, Philadelphia 3.
St. Louis 16, Cleveland 6.
Detroit 7, Chicago 6.
Only games scheduled.

National League

St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn 7-3, Philadelphia 2-4.
New York 11-7, Boston 6-6.

CLUB STANDINGS

American League			
Clubs	W	L	Pct.
New York	91	47	.659
Philadelphia	89	50	.640
St. Louis	76	52	.594
Chicago	65	73	.471
Washington	65	75	.464
Detroit	62	78	.444
Cleveland	59	81	.421
Boston	40	93	.253

National League

Clubs	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	82	54	.603
New York	79	56	.585
Chicago	81	58	.583
Pittsburgh	76	62	.551
Cincinnati	73	62	.541
Brooklyn	68	70	.493
Boston	44	89	.331
Philadelphia	42	94	.300

MOST POPULAR NEW VOLUMES

Fiction

1. The Foolish Virgin. By Kathleen Norris. Published by Doubleday-Doran \$2.

2. Swan Song. By John Galsworthy. Published by Scribners. \$2.50.

3. Show Girl. By J. P. McEvoy. Published by Simon & Schuster. \$2.00.

4. Blades. By George B. McCutcheon. Published by Dodd-Mead. \$2.00.

5. Bad Girl. By Vina Delmar. Published by Harcourt-Brace. \$2.50.

General

1. Strange Interlude. By Eugene O'Neill. Published by Boni & Liveright. \$2.50.

2. John Brown's Body. By Stephen V. Benet. Published by Doubleday-Doran. \$2.50.

3. oems in Praise of Practically Nothing.

By Samuel Hoffenstein. Published by Boni & Liveright. \$2.00.

4. Goethe. By Emil Ludwig. Published by Putnam's, \$5.00.

5. Napoleon. By Emil Ludwig. Published by Boni & Liveright. \$3.00.

Sports Matter

Golf triumphs no longer are an event in the life of Robert T. Jones, Jr.—it's a habit with the young golfing-lawyer of Atlanta, Ga.

Jones' most recent triumph was at Wheaton, Ill., where he defeated T. P. Perkins, British amateur title-holder 13 up and 12 to play in the Walker cup matches between the United States and Great Britain. As captain of the United States team, Jones scored the most overwhelming victory over the British amateur ever gained in a Walker Cup competition. The previous record was 12 up and 11, by which Jones defeated Cyril Tolley of St. Andrews in 1926.

Paired with "Chick" Evans, Jones further aided the cause of the American team by winning over Hezlet and Hope 5 and 3. The American team was victorious in eleven of twelve matches, another record in Walker cup play.

Probably the most remarkable score ever turned in for any series of play was made by "The Atlanta Wizard" in the practice rounds prior to the Walker cup matches.

Played havoc with Par Jones' score of 203 for 54 holes on a par 71 course may be termed a new golfing standard. His first record-breaking round was scored in the morning with a 68. He then proceeded to better that mark with a 67, and came back in the afternoon to turn in a card of 68. His average was 67 2-3 strokes for three rounds on a par 71 course.

The match between Bobbie Jones and Johnny Farrell for the national open championship of 1928 has been referred to as the greatest golf duel held over American turf. There has never been another golf competition where the drama held its place so long and the tide of battle swung back and forth with such startling rapidity. Jones

reached the last two holes trailing by a stroke and against these odds, finished with two birdies. On the final hole Johnny Farrell stepped up to a seven-foot putt and sent the ball spinning from the view of the crowd.

In the thirty-six hole playoff Farrell finished with a 143 against 144 for Jones, a difference of one stroke in 108 holes of golf.

First Won in 1924

Jones first won the amateur crown over the Merion Cricket Club course in 1924. George Von Elm was his opponent on this occasion. The next year Jones repeated as amateur champion by winning over his fellow townsman, Watts Gunn at the Oakmont Country Club. In 1925 Jones was beaten in the finals by George von Elm. Undaunted Jones came back last year to win his third title in four years, by defeating Evans.

The triumphs of the Atlanta star in the National Open have been almost as impressive. He won the title in 1923 after a play-off with Bobby Cruickshank. In 1924 Jones was runner-up, finishing second to Cyril Walker. Again in 1925, Jones was runner-up after a 36-holes play-off with Willie McFarlane. Jones won the title in 1926 and this year was defeated in the play-off by Farrell.

Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON.—While politicians read the air with arguments about farm relief, representatives of the department of agriculture are flying over the jungles of New Guinea in a hydroplane, trying to find in that South Sea island's unexplored wilds some disease-resisting varieties of sugar cane which can be introduced in the United States.

The expedition is based on the conclusion that New Guinea was the native home of sugar cane. It is commanded by Dr. E. W. Brands, head of the office of sugar plants in the bureau of plant industry, who is accompanied by Dr. Jacob Jeswiet, a leading authority on cane culture from Holland; C. E. Pemberton of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Experiment Station, and R. K. Peck of Elgin, Ill., the pilot. Pemberton is an entomologist and Jeswiet has studied sugar plant breeding in Java.

The party left in April, with a cabin type plane equipped with pontoons which would enable them to land at interior positions of the island otherwise inaccessible or difficult to reach. The idea had been considered for several years and was finally given impetus by a depression in the Louisiana sugar cane industry resulting largely from declining yields caused

"Rum King"



The title of "king of the Philadelphia rum ring" has been conferred on Max "Boo Boo" Hoff, above, by District Attorney Monaghan, who is directing the Philadelphia "clean up."

Hoff purchased machine guns and bullet proof vests from Edward S. Goldberg, munitions expert, the latter told the Philadelphia authorities.

oped where sugar was indigenous. Tests with similar varieties had been encouraging.

A propagation garden was established by the expedition at Port Moresby, where newly collected specimens have been sent and planted at intervals. Cuttings will be taken from the propagating garden and replanted in the department's sugar cane gardens here for a year's observation.

One interesting result of the expedition is that the head hunters of the New Guinea interior have lately been seeing an airplane for the first time. The region being explored consists mostly of dense tropical jungles traversed by rivers on which the hydroplane alights and is inhabited by some of the most primitive known species of human beings.

The last radiogram received from the party reported that it was about to finish its collecting in western Papua from a base camp on the Fly river.

It had established friendly contact with a race of Pigmies living on the Alice river about 600 miles in the interior and also with the head hunters between the Fly and Strickland rivers to whom while men apparently were quite new.

Dr. Brands reported that the natives were overawed by the plane and that he had obtained 14 additional varieties of cane. He indicated that the natives were using sugar cane to make arrow shafts which they used in hunting and inter-tribal wars.

Two Suicides In Freestone County

By United Press.
TEAGUE, Sept. 10.—G. M. Cartwright, 77, killed himself here last night by drawing water from a well near his home and holding his head under the water until he was drowned. Justice of the Peace Chas. Gaines returned the suicide verdict. A note left by the aged man said, "Do not think hard of me, I am doing this for the best. Do not carry me to the cemetery in a hearse."

A suicide verdict was also returned in the death of Mrs. Joe Beyers, 36, divorced wife of a railroad man, who shot herself through the heart.

TIRED OF CRIME WAVE

SOLDIER, Ia.—Bennett Skow, clothier of this little town, is quitting business. Enough is enough, Skow believes, and when he says that he doesn't refer to business, slow collections or high rents. Since Skow opened his store here in 1914 he has been robbed an even half dozen times.

Meditate—Your Neighbor Will Take Better Care of You Than a Stranger . . .

Consider these things—before you mail your orders out of town. The dollar that you spend out of town is gone forever. The dollar that you spend at home—stays here and works. Whether it goes into civic improvements, via taxes, better schools, churches, streets—or whether it simply goes into more merchandise for your next needs—it circulates at home. Remember your neighbor will take better care of you than a stranger. It is his interest to do so. His future depends on his winning and holding your confidence and friendship—and he's right here to make good any mistakes. When you help the home merchant, the home industry—they in turn help build up your town—thus making greater and better opportunities for you and your children. Spending money at home is putting a mortgage on it to come back to you—spending it away from home is bidding it goodbye. And your home purchase is better, for you can see and measure its value—before you part with your money. Not so "the cat in the bag" you buy from the distant point. Don't mail your order until you have considered these things—and you won't mail it at all. Sikeston, Missouri, Standard.

Butter and Egg Woman!



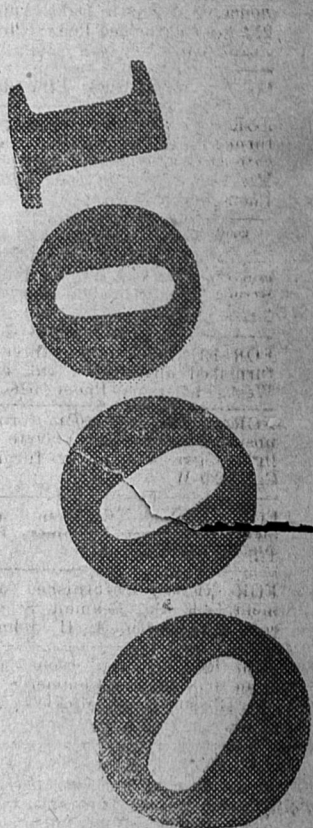
America's only big butter and egg woman is Miss Betty Shimon of Milwaukee, for she's the only woman operator on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Here Miss Shimon does an annual business of more than \$4,000,000. It's the world's greatest butter and egg market.

Let's Build Eastland and Eastland County

If your car could Vote for an Oil it would Pick



THURMAR MOTOR OIL for service



Miles and more

Stations

Quality Service Station
414 South Seaman
PHONE 20

Parks Service Station
510 West Commerce
PHONE 207

Green Filling Station
311 East Main
PHONE 258

Hurt Gasoline
West Commerce



TEXAS PACIFIC COAL AND OIL COMPANY
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

COUNTY IS FIRST IN VOTE CAST

Eastland County Leads West Texas, Even Outvotes El Paso.

In all that vast expanse of territory west of Fort Worth to the Rio Grande river and the New Mexico line, not another county cast as many votes in the recent runoff primary as did Eastland county, totals just compiled reveal.

Not even El Paso county voted as heavily as Eastland county. This is probably the first time in history that Eastland county outvoted El Paso county which has a city of 100,000 people.

As for Taylor county—usually Eastland county's closest rival in the number of ballots—Abilene and her county were outvoted nearly two to one.

The basis on which the total was computed was the vote cast in each county in the race for the United States Senate—this being the most important office filled at the recent primary.

As a matter of fact, however, Eastland county is hardly done justice on this basis as in the race for Congress this county cast nearly 300 more votes than in the Senatorial race.

The Eastland county total was 5,837 (the combined vote for Connally and Mayfield) as compared to 5,810 in El Paso county.

Taylor county (Abilene) total was 3,208. This was exceeded by Brown county (Brownwood) with 4,123; Tom Green county (San Angelo) 4,375; and Potter county (Amarillo) with 5,032. Ranking in third place behind Eastland and El Paso counties was Lubbock county with 5,323.

Stephens county (Breckenridge) polled 3,047 votes.

In the first primary, Eastland county was surpassed only by El Paso county in West Texas.

The reason for this county's supremacy—plain enough to her own citizens—is that instead of containing one large city as do the other populous counties, Eastland county has three cities, ranging from 8,000 to 12,500 population, all three of them are growing, and, in addition, there are two towns of 3,000 each and four other towns of 800 to 1,500, besides large farming areas with numerous inhabitants.

Washington Letter

WASHINGTON.—Almost a hundred years ago, young Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote "Old Ironsides" and saved the famous old frigate Constitution from being broken up and junked.

Today the remaining national shrines bare their heads and tip toe about as if in sacred precincts, have dwindled to a very few, for not many of them have had an Oliver Wendell Holmes to save them for further generations.

Congress passes numerous bills to erect expensive monuments in commemoration of insignificant Indian skirmishes and to the greater glory of individual congressmen in their own districts. But it seldom concerns itself with objects of national interest; much more significant in American history and one can hear a fine tale of woe from old hackmen here who will that there isn't much "to show" any more.

Congress, seems to be the only

Nose Needn't Shine Any More

when you use this new wonderful French Process Face Powder called MELLO-GLO. Keeps that ugly shine away. Women rave over its superior purity and quality. Stays on longer—skin looks like a peach—keeps complexion youthful—prevents large pores. Get a box of MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.—Texas & Corner Drug Store.

MICKLE HARDWARE AND FURNITURE COMPANY

Distributors of dependable, up-to-date Hardware, Furniture and House Furnishings.

PHONE NO. 70

STORE CLOSED Saturday

ON ACCOUNT OF JEWISH HOLIDAY

SHOP EARLY

The Boston Store

"SERVICE UNSURPASSED"

North Side Square Eastland, Texas

body that can prevent the destruction of one more splendid structure which links this age to the past. To do that, however, it must decide whether it dares flout the will of the Hon. William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States. It must join the school of thought which holds that anything old ought to be replaced with something bigger, gaudier and better or another school which believes that some old things, because of their part in history and their remaining beauty ought to be preserved.

A long time ago Mr. Taft began to feel cramped in the supreme court's present quarters in the capitol and looked around him for a site for a fine new judicial building. He picked on a square and a couple of triangles just south of the capitol grounds, between the Methodist building and the Library of Congress.

The block contains, among other things, the old capitol where the House and Senate met after the British burned the original capitol in the War of 1812. Fearful lest the seat of government be moved permanently to another city, the people of Washington combined to erect what was then a splendid new building—and probably thus saved the capitol for the District of Columbia. It remained the capitol for four years.

Henry Clay was then speaker of the House. James Monroe was inaugurated as president of the United States in this building in 1817.

For a while later it was a fashionable hotel. John C. Calhoun lived and died there and today the room where he breathed his last is a shrine for many southerners. A man once tried to buy the place so that he could die there, like Calhoun.

There Anne Royal, the enterprising young woman who forced an interview from the austere president, John Quincy Adams, by sitting on his clothes on a river bank when she caught him swimming, became the first woman to edit and publish a newspaper.

During the Civil War political prisoners were kept there, among them Belle Boyce, the famous Confederate spy, and Mrs. Surratt, executed for alleged part in Lincoln's assassination.

Many Confederate officers, including Mosby, were imprisoned there and today many southerners come here to see where their forebears were often mistreated or menaced by mobs outside. Later Chief Justice Field lived there and General Leonard Wood was married in one of the rooms. And many more things like these.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer.

WASHINGTON.—The Senate has agreed that there is "something wrong" with our Foreign Service and it appears probable that a complete revision of the State Department's promotion system will be effected at the next session of Congress.

The consular branch of the service, which complained bitterly that it was getting a raw deal from the controlling diplomatic clique in the department apparently is going to be vindicated.

The House will have before it a bill introduced by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers and already passed by the Senate which will provide for drastic changes. The bill provides:

1.—Any officer who entered the Foreign Service subsequent to July 1, 1924, would serve five years as a consular officer before he could be promoted to the top grade.

2.—The present personnel board which handles promotions, would be replaced by a special bureau under an additional assistant secretary of state who should not have been a Foreign Service officer for two years prior to his appointment. He would be chairman of a special board of selection, of five members, not more than one of whom could be a Foreign Service officer.

3.—The present inferior grades of Foreign Service officers would be consolidated into four classes. The salaries would be: Class 1 \$8,000 to \$9,000; Class 2 \$7,000 to \$8,000; Class 3 \$5,000 to \$7,000; Class 4 \$4,000 to \$5,000 and unclassified officers \$2,500 to \$4,000.

4.—Annual automatic salary increases of \$100 would be granted within the classified salary limits. No consul or diplomat would be promoted until he had served four years in the class to which he was admitted. Officers who fail to be recommended for promotion from a class below Class 1 after eight years service therein would be retired from the service.

The passage of this bill, of course, would represent a great

winning the phenomenon of his period. No eloquence has equalled his since Sergeant Prentiss faded from the earth. No pen has plowed such noble furrows in his country's fallow fields since the wrist of Horace Greeley rested. No age of the Republic has witnessed such marvelous conjunction of a magic pen with the splendor of a mellow tongue. I have loved to follow the pathway of that diamond pen as it flashed like an inspiration over every phase of life in Georgia. It touched the sick body of a despairing agriculturist with the impulse of a better method. Its brave point went with cheerful prophecy and engaging manliness into the ranks of toil, until the workman at his anvil felt the dignity of labor. In the field of practical politics it dashed with the grace of an earlier chivalry, and in an age of pushing and unseemly scramble, it woke the spirit of a loftier sentiment, while around the charming pleader there grew up a company of youth linked to the Republic's nobler legends and holding fast that generous loyalty which builds the highest bulwark of the State.

Long after he made his way to eminence and influence as a writer, he walked the power of that surpassing oratory, which has belatedly all the sentiment of his country and enriched the vocabulary of the world. Nothing in the history of speech has ever equalled the stately stepping of his eloquence into glory. In a single night he caught the heart of his country and leaped from a banquet's gayety into national fame. It is the crowning evidence of his

genius that he held to the end, unbroken, the fame so easily won. And sweeping from triumph unto triumph, with not one leaf of his laurels withered by time or staled by circumstance—he died on yesterday, the foremost orator of all the world.

I have seen the gleam from the headlight of some giant engine rushing onward through the darkness, heedless of opposition, fearless of danger; and I thought it was grand. I have seen the light come over the eastern hills in glory, driving the lazy darkness before it, till leaf and tree and blade of grass glittered in the myriad diamonds of the morning ray; and I thought that was grand. I have seen the light that leaped at midnight athwart the storm swept sky, shivering over chaotic clouds, 'mid howling winds, till cloud and darkness and shadow-

WANT BRIDGE OPEN

EL PASO, Spt. 10.—Permission for the International bridge to remain open until midnight on Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17 to enable El Pasoans to attend the Mexico Independence day festivities in Juarez has been requested through the Mexican consulate here.

The Mexican society in El Paso is also preparing a program. One of the features of the Juarez celebration will be a parade of allegorical floats.

VISITING NURSE SERVICE MEANS MORTALITY CUT

Infant Deaths Drop to New Low With 45 States Aiding Plan.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Forty-five states are now co-operating under the Shepard-Towner Maternity Act to maintain a visiting nurse service for mothers, according to a report today by the children's bureau of the labor department.

In 1927, reports from 39 states and the territory of Hawaii show that there were more than 721,000 home visits by nurses. Practically all of these were to expectant mothers, infants and pre-school children in their homes; some were to mid-wives.

Largely through the activities of these visiting nurses, the bureau reports, the infant mortality rate in the United States was reduced last year to the lowest point since records have been kept. The rate was 64 deaths for every 1,000 live births, which compares with a previous low rate of 71 in 1924. In 1926, the rate was 73.

The work of the visiting nurses is chiefly educational and aims to reach parents with advice on the care of mother and child. In many cases, however, the nurses are present at the time of birth and assist the physicians. Sometimes, too, no doctors are available and the nurses work alone.

Letters from nurses on file in the children's bureau recount innumerable thrilling and amusing experiences they have encountered on their visits to out-of-the-

The Mole in Our Front Yard

'LL GET HIM!

U.S. ANNUAL CRIME BILL \$1,000,000,000

OUT OUR WAY

AH CURLY, EVEN A WOLF HAS ITS TENDER MOMENTS.

WELL, I WISH THET'N UD HAVE 'EM WHEN HE'S COOKIN'!

IT'S HEAVY MUSIC - BUT IT GOES VERY WELL WITH THET KITCHEN.

J.R. WILLIAMS

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1928 BY REA SERVICE, INC.

SCRAPBOOK SELECTIONS

TRIBUTE TO GRADY
(By John Temple Graves)

I am one among the thousands who loved Henry Grady, and I stand among the millions who lament his death. I loved him in the promise of his glowing youth, when across my boyish vision he walked with winning grace from easy effort to success. I loved him in the flush of his splendid manhood, when a nation hung upon his word; and now I love him best of all as he lies under the December skies, with face as tranquil and with smile as sweet as ever patriot wore.

I agree with Patrick Collins, that Henry Grady was the most brilliant son of the republic; and I believe if the annals of these times are told with truth, they will record him the phenomenon of his period. No eloquence has equalled his since Sergeant Prentiss faded from the earth. No pen has plowed such noble furrows in his country's fallow fields since the wrist of Horace Greeley rested. No age of the Republic has witnessed such marvelous conjunction of a magic pen with the splendor of a mellow tongue. I have loved to follow the pathway of that diamond pen as it flashed like an inspiration over every phase of life in Georgia. It touched the sick body of a despairing agriculturist with the impulse of a better method. Its brave point went with cheerful prophecy and engaging manliness into the ranks of toil, until the workman at his anvil felt the dignity of labor. In the field of practical politics it dashed with the grace of an earlier chivalry, and in an age of pushing and unseemly scramble, it woke the spirit of a loftier sentiment, while around the charming pleader there grew up a company of youth linked to the Republic's nobler legends and holding fast that generous loyalty which builds the highest bulwark of the State.

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COTTON: \$5,000 A BALE

Photo shows Mayer James J. Walker as auctioneer and Senator Pat Harrison from Mississippi, as assistant when they auctioned the first bale of the new crop of cotton between the acts of "Show Boat" at the Ziegfeld Theatre last week. Barron G. Collier, Advertising Magnate, paid \$5,000 for the bale. The money swells the coffers of the Smith campaign fund while Mr. Collier sent the bale back to Georgia whence it came.



WASHING MORTALITY CUT

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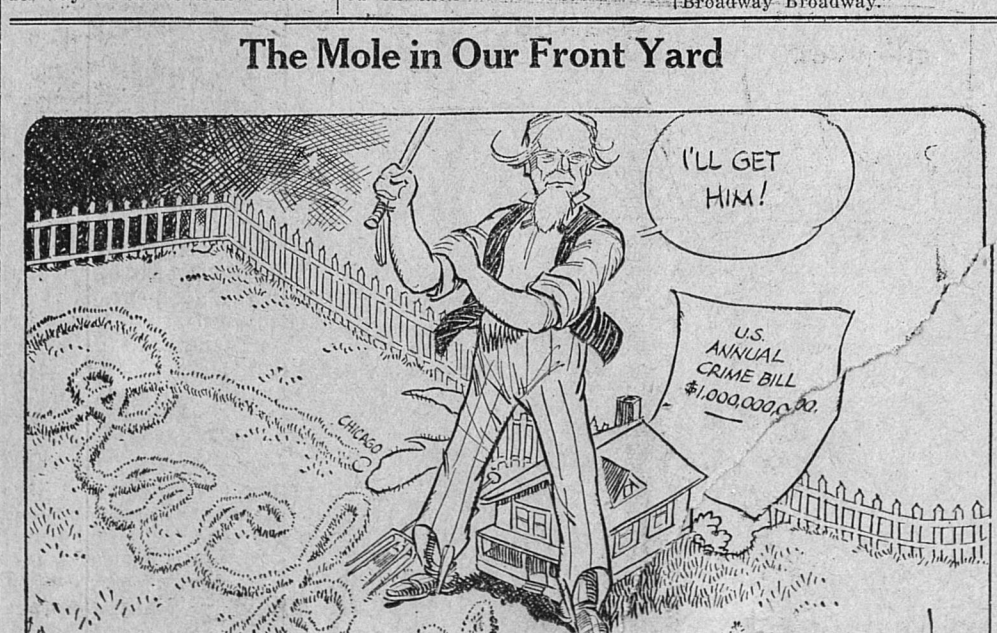
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EL PASO, Spt. 10.—Permission for the International bridge to remain open until midnight on Sept. 14, 15, 16 and 17 to enable El Pasoans to attend the Mexico Independence day festivities in Juarez has been requested through the Mexican consulate here.

The Mexican society in El Paso is also preparing a program. One of the features of the Juarez celebration will be a parade of allegorical floats.

WIRTHMOR HOUSE FROCKS

WHEN Miss Oregon goes for an extended visit with her cousin Miss Alabama, she takes along a few wash dresses for informal, round-the-house wear. Arriving in Birmingham she sees the very same models as those she bought in Portland. Why? The nations favorites are



These 10 New Fall-style WIRTHMORS Just Arrived—Come Early for Yours!

YOU'LL find several models that suit your taste and figure as well as if they were made individually for you! The workmanship, too, is far above average.

SIZES -16 to 46—and plenty of EXTRA sizes 46½ to 52½

STUDY the pictures carefully, note the varied styles. Just imagine how pretty they are, developed in color-fast Prints and Novelty weaves. Many Long-Sleeve styles.

ON SALE THURSDAY

Faqq's

EASTLAND'S FAVORITE SHOPPING

Dry Goods & Cloth.