

1932
ROR,
WAN
ISED
TH A
JUAL
DULI

**TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!**

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

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

VOL. IX

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 24, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 73

COLD WEATHER ADDS TO SUFFERING

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

While attending the mass meeting of the Tax Payers League Saturday morning, I tried my best to figure out what it was they were wanting. It was plain enough that they wanted something... I doubt if anyone present really knew what was wanted... and also doubt if any two minds were agreed on anything in particular.

For instance, there was the man who said he wasn't going to pay his taxes unless his valuations were cut in town. He also had a few unkind remarks to make concerning the holders of bonds issued either by the county, school or city. 'Twas a display of human nature all over again... get in debt to a guy and then get sore at him and then go to cussin' him to your friends.

Then there was the preacher who was introduced as a man who had given serious thought and study to the matter. And he made a single point in his talk I failed to catch it, unless it was the thought about the farmer not needing credit but needing a better price for the stuff he raised. I'll take part of that back. He did say that if a public utility were entitled to be guaranteed a fair return on its investment that the farmer ought to be guaranteed a fair price for his products.

Then the man read a resolution decrying the monopolies. Monopolies is a big word and sounds vicious when properly rolled out. Then the farmer... made what I thought was the most sensible speech of the morning session. It was evident that he was a well read man and conversant with governmental activities. He didn't think much of the new reconstruction finance bill nor the federal reserve and didn't hesitate to say so.

Much ado about the courthouse Saturday afternoon. Folks were there from practically everywhere waiting to hear Oscar Calloway. He must be one of those "what-a-man" fellows. Anyway I heard lots of nice things about him and he's got a lot of friends here.

Then along comes the vice president of the gas company and throws a little scare into poor old Uncle Charlie Shepperd. You know Uncle Charlie is suing the gas company for \$1.53 and the case is set for hearing Monday morning in Judge Newman's court. The gas man merely handed Uncle Charlie a short letter and a copy of the injunction issued by Judge Wilson of the federal court in Abilene. But Uncle Charlie, being rather leary of these legal looking documents, swung a mean left leg and kicked the paper out of the elevator.

It could hardly be construed as an overt act in contempt of court, but rather in contempt of suspicious looking papers.

I saw a copy of a letter from the Chamber of Commerce in which the railroad was severely admonished for taking off its night telegrapher, making it necessary for urgent telegrams to be phoned into Eastland from Abilene during the night.

Of course, if the business done by the railroad here any longer, it justified the keeping of the depot open all night it's a cinch that it would not be closed.

Michael President Eastland Building Loan Association

W. S. Michael, for a number of years a vice president of the Eastland Building & Loan association, was unanimously elected president of the association at a meeting of the board of directors Thursday of this week.

Other officers elected were: Grady Pipkin, first vice president, and Earl Bender, secretary-treasurer.

J. B. Johnson was made a new director of the association. The new board is composed of W. S. Michael, Grady Pipkin, Earl Bender, W. H. McDonald, and J. B. Johnson.

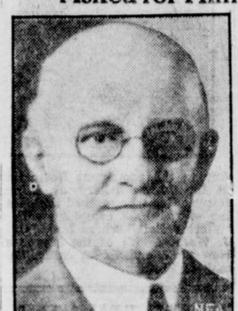
WEATHER

By United Press.
West Texas—Partly cloudy, colder, temperatures from 16 to 22 degrees in north and freezing in south.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m.
Day planes, 8:50 p. m.

\$50,000 Ransom Asked for Him



Benjamin P. Bower, above, manager of a Denver, Colo., bakery, is held for \$50,000 ransom by bandits who kidnaped him from his home there after forcing their way in. Death threats accompanied demands for the money.

SCRIVENOR ACQUITTED BY A JURY

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—W. S. (Shilo) Scrivenor, convicted bank robber and ex-convict, who has fenced with the law in Texas since 1913, came out winner tonight in his latest trial. This time he won a verdict of not guilty in his first murder trial.

The state has another score to settle, however, and Scrivenor slept in a jail cell tonight in spite of the verdict which acquitted him of killing Mrs. James Jones, pretty wife of one of his associates. Scrivenor's attorney, at an indictment of murdering Chester Jones, the woman's husband.

The Jones couple were slain in their apartment here last Aug. 31. A district court jury which had listened nearly all week to the state's circumstantial case against the gangster in the woman's death, freed him after three hours' deliberation. Scrivenor's attorney rested the case yesterday without offering a single defense witness.

Judge Whit Boyd warned Scrivenor not to shake hands with the jurors.

"God knows I am not guilty," Scrivenor told newspaper men. "The jury made no mistake."

Community Gas Company Moves To Transfer Suit

Chester L. May, vice president of the Community Natural Gas company, accompanied by Roy Coffee, attorney, was in Eastland Saturday afternoon.

They filed a motion in Justice Newman's court to transfer the suit of C. F. Shepperd, which was to have been tried Monday, to federal court in Abilene. They made bond to the court in a sufficient amount to cover all costs if the case is remanded.

"We don't want to persecute anybody here," said May, "but we don't like to be harassed with legal action which is merely a device to harass and put in litigation in the federal court. Those who are harassing us might be construed as in contempt of court if it were brought to the court's attention."

May handed a letter to C. F. Shepperd, Milton Lawrence and Justice of the Peace Newman, together with a copy of the restraining order issued out of Judge Wilson's court on Nov. 2, 1931.

To quote from that order: "... That the defendants, and each of them, and ALL OTHER PERSONS, be and are hereby temporarily restrained from interfering with the plaintiff, Community Natural Gas company, in promoting and putting into effect and collecting such reasonable and lawful rates for domestic natural gas and domestic gas service as will prevent the confiscation and loss of plaintiff's property and give it a fair and reasonable return upon the fair value of its property devoted and dedicated to public utility service in the city of Eastland."

The defendants named in the order are: City of Eastland; M. McCullough, mayor of the city of Eastland, and Thomas Harrell, Neal Moore, Alex Clark and T. M. Johnson, said persons constituting the city council of the city of Eastland; John W. Turner, city attorney, and W. G. Marlow, city manager.

By agreement between both parties, the hearing on the above injunction was continued on the court docket pending further orders of the court.

SHERIFF IS WARNED BY PRETTY BOY

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23.—A threatening letter bearing the name of Charles Floyd, hunted machine gun bank bandit, was received by Sheriff Stanley Rogers today.

Rogers regarded the message threatening death, as a hoax.

The letter warned that the sheriff would meet "Pretty Boy" about 5 p. m. today.

At the same time, Acting Governor Robert Burns announced that C. M. Reesor, the state bureau of investigation and a man claiming to be the cousin of Floyd called at the executive offices.

The cousin, reportedly Floyd, was willing to surrender if promised he would not be extradited to other states.

Robbery Car Is Found By Sheriff

The sheriff's department found a car north of Olden which had evidently played a part in recent robberies. The car had been reported stolen from Ranger.

It is the same car in which a safe was hauled away from Gorman one night last week and some papers found in the car were identified as having been taken from the Murray Tool company when its office was robbed.

Three Cars Pile Up On Highway In Fog Friday

Sheriff Foster was called at 11:30 Friday night to assist in clearing the highway of wreckage near Olden.

Two cars had collided shortly before and a third, a heavy four wheel motor, had crashed into the rear, making three disabled cars in one pile.

No one was seriously injured and the names of the people in the cars was not learned. A heavy fog which made seeing rather difficult was given as the cause of the collisions.

Three Men Held After Slaying of Frio County Sheriff

By United Press.
PEARSBALL, Texas, Jan. 23.—Three men charged with the murder of Hugh Applewhite, former Frio county sheriff, surrendered today to officers at the home of their grandmother on a farm nine miles from here.

They were Ray and Willard Wolf and Otha Skinner. They sent word to the officers they would surrender but they were not placed in jail until they did so as public feeling here has been tense since Applewhite was killed yesterday.

The men, all farmers, were given bond in the sum of \$1,500 each.

Ray Wolf is charged in LaSalle county with attempted assault on a daughter of Applewhite. Applewhite, who severely wounded him some time after the alleged attempted assault, was shot and killed as he sat in his automobile on a street here.

Finance Corporation Heads Confer At Treasury Building

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Charles G. Dawes and Eugene Meyer, president and chairman of the board of the new reconstruction finance corporation, were in conference today while extra guards stood in the corridors of the treasury building to handle crowds which thronged there applying for positions.

More than 100 persons were waiting outside of Meyer's office hoping to obtain employment in the two billion dollar "paper bank" when Meyer arrived this morning.

Land Bank Bill Signed By Hoover

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—President Hoover today signed the federal land bank bill authorizing an increase of \$25,000,000 in the capitalization of the farm loan bank.

VALLEY MAN IS SHOT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 23.—B. F. Johnson, registered from Harlingen, was found shot in the head at the Guiter house this afternoon. A pistol was nearby. He was believed fatally injured.

Flood Waters Engulf Town



Greenwood, Miss., a town of 11,000 population, is seriously threatened by rising flood waters in Mississippi as back waters encroach rapidly on the lower sections of the town. The photo above shows a group of children on their way to a Greenwood grocery in a boat. More than 300 children are working constantly on levees in an effort to save the town from further overflow.

CITIZENS OF COUNTY HOLD TAX MEETING AT EASTLAND SATURDAY

More than 100 citizens were present at the mass meeting of the County Tax Payers League held in the 91st district courtroom Saturday. The meeting was presided over by J. D. Neal of Gorman.

C. C. Roby of Eastland led off the discussions of the tax situation by quoting figures giving the bonded indebtedness of both Eastland, the Eastland school district and Eastland county. He then introduced Rev. M. C. Franklin.

Rev. Franklin spoke at some length on the world economic situation and its relation to local tax problems. "American people are not getting value received for their products," said Franklin. "It isn't credit the farmer needs, it's a fair price for his farm products," he continued.

At the conclusion of Franklin's talk, Mr. Langford of Cisco offered a resolution declaring one of the purposes of the Tax Payers League to be that of electing public officials whose private acts and public records are such as would identify the candidate as being a friend of the people and that candidate would be asked to pledge themselves to vote for any measures that would tend to minimize monopolistic control. The resolution was passed unanimously.

WOOL RAISERS MAY RECEIVE AN ADVANCE ON NEXT SPRING CLIP

J. F. Baker, field representative of the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Marketing Association, was in Ranger Saturday arranging for establishment of an agency of the association. He looked over the proposed site of the warehouse and gave it his wholehearted approval, stating that it would meet all requirements.

While in Ranger Mr. Baker announced that all members of the association could now receive an advance of 50 cents a head on their points, which will be taken out of the purchase price of the wool and mohair when it is sold next spring. Later in the season, he said, it is possible that an additional advance may be made, bringing the total up to 75 cents a head.

Raisers of this section of the country who wish to obtain an advance on the spring clip may get as high as 50 cents a head now, with another advance later if it is given.

This money will be deducted from the total given the producer for his wool and mohair later.

Fisher To Raise Texas Party Funds

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Lewis Fisher, now president of the Houston Bar association, today was named Texas democratic campaign fund committee chairman.

He will have charge of raising funds during the presidential campaign.

DAWES IS MARKED AS A VICTIM

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—A report that kidnapers were threatening to seize and hold Charles G. Dawes, former ambassador to Great Britain and now president of the new two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation, was relayed to Ott Patterson, republican, Missouri.

Patterson, who has introduced a bill to enable federal officers to deal with interstate kidnapings, said the report had come to him from a Chicago newspaper. The bill he has introduced is sponsored by Chicago and St. Louis organizations and soon will have a senate sub-committee hearing.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—The Chicago Herald and Examiner today said the name of Charles G. Dawes "has been mentioned" with selection of statesmen as intended victims of kidnapers.

Alexander Jamie, chief investigator of the Secret Six, Chicago association of Commerce crime fighting committee, said he knew nothing of the matter.

Funeral of Aged Baptist Pastor At 2:30 Today

Funeral services are to be held today at the First Baptist church of Caddo at 2:30 for C. J. McDonald, 82, with interment in the Caddo cemetery immediately following the church services.

Among those who will take part in the services will be W. W. Chancellor of Mineral Wells, J. D. Cheatham of Caddo, J. D. Sanderson, president of Simmons university at Abilene, C. M. Caldwell of Abilene, J. C. Taylor and G. W. Thomas of Ranger.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Maggie McDonald; two sons, R. W. McDonald of Cleburne and C. J. McDonald of Archer City; three daughters, Mrs. S. U. Brooks of Mineral Wells, Mrs. C. P. Cowart of Santo and Mrs. G. F. Horton of Dallas, 23 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren.

Active pallbearers will be Will Carey, Fred Tibbels, Jasper Covart, Jim Gantt, Silas Copeland, H. V. Caldwell, Alfred Rosenquist and Ray C. Kelly. Honorary pallbearers will be T. A. Downing, W. P. Sebastian, J. Q. Corbett, J. C. Barsley, Dr. A. K. Wier, Dr. A. J. Evans, A. J. Proctor, Matt Richardson, M. C. Caldwell, Jim Gorton, Harvey DeLong, Bob Coody, C. S. Robinson and Marshall Cook.

Rev. McDonald was a Baptist preacher for 50 years. He came to this section of the country in 1888 as a missionary. For 15 years he served as pastor of the Baptist church at Breckenridge and was pastor of the Caddo Baptist church for 23 years.

He became ill last July and had been in ill health up to the time of his death, which occurred at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. He has a host of friends throughout Eastland and Stephens counties who will be saddened by the death of a beloved pastor who worked long and unceasingly in the cause in which he spent his life.

Japanese Land Marines in China

By United Press.
SHANGHAI, Jan. 23.—Japan strengthened its warcraft forces off the Shanghai waterfront today in its effort to crush China's anti-Japanese boycott of goods.

The marines were put ashore from a Japanese cruiser, which with four destroyers, had anchored here to re-inforce four other ships lying in the roadstead.

Shanghai saw in these maneuvers a Japanese threat to carry out its warning of "drastic naval action" if satisfaction were not given for recent anti-Japanese demonstrations.

Increased Freight Rates On Grains Is Authorized

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The interstate commerce commission today authorized railroads to put into effect on 10 days' notice, higher freight rates on grain shipments in the west.

The authorization was in accordance with the supreme court decision which held the commission should have permitted the carriers to present evidence of changed economic conditions before instituting a lowered grain rate schedule.

Perjury Charge Is Filed As Kidnaping Testimony Ends

By United Press.
AMARILLO, Jan. 23.—A perjury charge was filed today in justice court here against Warrington Durrance, El Paso, by J. W. Colwell in connection with the El Pasoan's testimony at preliminary hearing of four men charged with a kidnaping and robbery.

Durrance, the kidnaping victim, is alleged to have testified falsely regarding the identity of Caldwell's son, Billy, one of the four men accused. Other witnesses testified to establish an alibi for young Caldwell.

Held As Aid In Prison Escape



Harold Fontaine, above, an ex-convict, was arrested at Windsor, Ont., on charges of having smuggled guns into Leavenworth penitentiary for use in the recent escape of seven prisoners who kidnaped the warden. The guns, authorities said, were placed in tins of paste and sent to prison workshops.

ROOSEVELT ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

By United Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—For the first time since the immortal Teddy began his Bull Moose adventure, the hat of a Roosevelt was in the ring tonight and a Roosevelt was an avowed candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, made public a letter to F. W. McLean, secretary of the North Dakota central democratic committee in which he proclaimed his willingness to accept the democratic nomination. It was his formal entrance into the race for the nomination.

In accepting the invitation to have his name entered in the North Dakota primaries, Roosevelt called on his body to nominate candidates "who stand for progressive ideas of government, who represent no mere section, no narrow partisanship and special class."

His formal acknowledgment of candidacy was expected to add emphasis to the official Roosevelt-for-president drive that has been under way in 20 states.

Most of the 800 delegates were decorated with "Roosevelt-for-president" banners as the conference prepared for selection of its candidate.

He became ill last July and had been in ill health up to the time of his death, which occurred at 2:15 Saturday afternoon. He has a host of friends throughout Eastland and Stephens counties who will be saddened by the death of a beloved pastor who worked long and unceasingly in the cause in which he spent his life.

Three Officials of Port Arthur Run Across State Line

By United Press.
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Jan. 23.—Sheriff W. W. Covington of Beaumont, arriving here late today with a bench warrant for arrest of three Port Arthur officials for asserted contempt of court, found that the men had crossed the state line into Louisiana.

He was informed that the trio had received word of their impending arrest. They left him in the position of Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard and found it bare.

Plea Made By Bower To Pay Ransom Soon

By United Press.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—A frantic plea for Benjamin P. Bower, wealthy bakery official, directing his wife to deliver \$50,000 ransom to his kidnapers two miles east of Golden at 1 p. m. today, warned that he "surely will be murdered" unless the demand was met.

Revealing his letter aroused the belief the kidnapers would not keep the appointment and aroused fears that Bower would be slain.

Bower's plea was made in a special delivery letter dropped in a 600-ransom police tonight based their hopes of rescuing the wealthy bakery official.

Homeless On Trinity Face Destitution

By United Press.
DALLAS, Jan. 23.—The coldest weather of the winter tonight added to the suffering of squatter families made homeless by the rising waters of the Trinity river.

The weather bureau predicted freezing throughout the state with the exception of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Crete of the flood, probably 40 feet, will pass Dallas late today and for the next two to five days the river is expected to fall here but go out of its banks in low places in the neighborhood of Trinidad.

Texas temperatures ranged from 24 at Amarillo and 40 at El Paso to 72 at Brownsville. Dallas had 40 degrees, Palestine 42, Abilene 36, Austin and Del Rio 50 degrees.

The Trinity was on its most serious rampage in 10 years. Water poured through a gap in the east levee, flooding thousands of acres of bottom land.

Jack Castle and Miss Lois Wilson barely escaped drowning when they drove into five feet of water on the approach of a bridge leading to Oak Cliff.

They scrambled to the top of their car and were rescued.

No rain is predicted in Texas in the next 24 to 36 hours.

HOMELESS ON TRINITY FACE DESTITUTION

River's Rise Is Expected To Subside Within Next Few Days.

By United Press.
DALLAS, Jan. 23.—The coldest weather of the winter tonight added to the suffering of squatter families made homeless by the rising waters of the Trinity river.

The weather bureau predicted freezing throughout the state with the exception of the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Crete of the flood, probably 40 feet, will pass Dallas late today and for the next two to five days the river is expected to fall here but go out of its banks in low places in the neighborhood of Trinidad.

Texas temperatures ranged from 24 at Amarillo and 40 at El Paso to 72 at Brownsville. Dallas had 40 degrees, Palestine 42, Abilene 36, Austin and Del Rio 50 degrees.

The Trinity was on its most serious rampage in 10 years. Water poured through a gap in the east levee, flooding thousands of acres of bottom land.

Jack Castle and Miss Lois Wilson barely escaped drowning when they drove into five feet of water on the approach of a bridge leading to Oak Cliff.

They scrambled to the top of their car and were rescued.

No rain is predicted in Texas in the next 24 to 36 hours.

ACTION ON FINANCE CO. IS RUSHED

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The federal government moved with increasing speed today in its colossal task of pumping millions of dollars in reconstruction into the arteries of American business.

In less than 60 seconds the House had a \$500,000,000 appropriation to provide initial money for the new reconstruction finance corporation. The Senate, not being in session today probably will act Monday.

President Hoover signed the \$125,000,000 appropriation bill to provide additional capital for federal land banks, declaring this would capital at reasonable rates for farmers and hope to many honest victims of circumstance.

Charles G. Dawes, president, and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board of the new reconstruction finance corporation, spent most of the day closeted with Secretary of Treasury Mellon and Under Secretary Mills organizing details of the corporation.

All the corridors of the treasury department were crowded with persons seeking jobs with the corporation. Finally guards were stationed at the doors to exclude all except those on government business. Total applications were 1,100. They ranged from stenographers to bank officials.

Three Officials of Port Arthur Run Across State Line

By United Press.
PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Jan. 23.—Sheriff W. W. Covington of Beaumont, arriving here late today with a bench warrant for arrest of three Port Arthur officials for asserted contempt of court, found that the men had crossed the state line into Louisiana.

He was informed that the trio had received word of their impending arrest. They left him in the position of Mother Hubbard who went to the cupboard and found it bare.

Plea Made By Bower To Pay Ransom Soon

By United Press.
DENVER, Colo., Jan. 23.—A frantic plea for Benjamin P. Bower, wealthy bakery official, directing his wife to deliver \$50,000 ransom to his kidnapers two miles east of Golden at 1 p. m. today, warned that he "surely will be murdered" unless the demand was met.

Revealing his letter aroused the belief the kidnapers would not keep the appointment and aroused fears that Bower would be slain.

Bower's plea was made in a special delivery letter dropped in a 600-ransom police tonight based their hopes of rescuing the wealthy bakery official.

Its contents closely guarded, its existence officially denied, the note was delivered to the home of Stephen Knight, head of the bakery of which Bower is part owner, it was reported to contain instructions through which Knight could get in touch with the kidnapers to deliver the ransom.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Publishers
Member Advertising Bureau - Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

GUS L. COLEMAN, Editor - Mary Elizabeth Harris, Society Editor
106 East Plummer Street - Telephone 500

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 at-
tention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon
application

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas,
under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.60
One week10 One year 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

TOPSY-TURVY SOCIETY.

"I don't want to go back home. It's no fun having every-
thing you want and having it handed to you just for the ask-
ing. I want to work and do interesting things."

That was what a girl of 15 said the other day when po-
lice found her in a working girls' house in Buffalo. She
had run away from her home in a mid-western city more
than a month before—her parents are well-to-do—and
had been working as a salesgirl in a five-and-ten-cent
store.

The whole story, while it is rather appealing, proves
nothing much, except that our world is a trifle topsy-turvy.
The present is a time when there are a good many millions
of men who cannot get work of any kind, and who would
welcome so much as having everything they wanted for a
little while. And yet this variation of the perennial story
of the "poor little rich girl" pops up, in the midst of de-
pression and unemployment, to remind us that things are
woefully uneven and unfair.

And it is, perhaps one of the sharpest indictments
against a system that permits idle wealth and desperate
poverty to exist side by side.

If the people who have, in abundance, knew precisely
where they were going, and were able to use their leisure
so as to get the utmost out of it in human values, it might
be possible to look on unemployment and poverty as neces-
sary evils. If our social system flowered at the top in a
spacious and invigorating life of ideals and accomplish-
ment, as the social system of England did a century ago,
we could forgive it the misery at the bottom.

But it doesn't. This youngster—incidentally, she
sounds like a thoroughly likable and admirable girl—
found it more fun to live in a cheap rooming house and
plug away as a salesgirl than to live at home. The society
world offered her nothing she could put her teeth in. Even
at 15, she was wise enough to see it.

Her experience is an ironic commentary on the working
of our whole social framework.

HEALTHY CHILDREN

How to Provide Proper Food and Care at a Minimum Cost

BY SISTER MARY
(Written Especially for NEA
Service and This Paper)

When we are planning low cost
menus we should give children the
first consideration. Unless an ade-
quate diet is provided, much harm
may result, not only through child-
hood, but adult life as well.

Naturally, the foods that make
up the list for the planning of low
cost meals are limited in variety.
However, clever seasoning and
proper cooking will do much to
make the cheapest and simplest
meals interesting.

The choice of cereals is fairly
wide and the home-maker should
take advantage of this by varying
the breakfast porridge each morn-
ing. The whole grain cereals are
available in corn, oats and wheat
in various forms that are cheap
and full of food value. A dish of
well-cooked cereal served with
fresh or an "evaporated" milk
furnishes many calories of pro-
tein, fat and carbohydrates, as
well as some mineral constituents.

The breakfast fruit is essential,
but remember that tomatoes, can-
ned or fresh, can take the place
of oranges. Apples, bananas and
prunes are usually cheap and are
good sources of vitamins A and B.
Tomatoes and oranges and grape-
fruit are the richest sources of vi-
tamin C. When oranges are one
cent each they can be used as the
breakfast fruit, otherwise it's a
good idea to use a cheaper fruit or
tomatoes. When tomatoes are used
in some other meal during the day,
apples or bananas may be relied
on to furnish vitamins and min-
erals for the morning meal.

A crisp bread, such as toast
or bread sticks, is important with
every meal, but especially with the
breakfast made up of a soft fruit,
soft cereal and beverage. The crisp
food not only enforces tooth ex-
ercise, but is an aid toward diges-
tion.

The beverage for children should
never be tea or coffee. Older chil-
dren may have a "cereal" coffee,
but small children should have
milk or cocoa. Evaporated milk
and milk in its similar forms are
adequate and will help greatly to
cut food expense.

Professor Sherman of Colum-
bia University says, "Any kind
of milk is nutritionally more like
any other kind of milk than is any
other food." When we realize that
one "tall" can of evaporated milk
with an equal amount of water
added is as good for children as
one quart of pasteurized whole
milk, it becomes less difficult to
provide that necessary "quart of
milk for every child."

The absolute minimum amount
of milk on which a child can grow
is one pint. If fresh bottled milk
cannot be procured, evaporated
milk can be slightly flavored with
cocoa or a little spice, diluted with
water and used as a breakfast
drink.

A breakfast of this type is sim-
ple, cheap and nourishing. Cereals
are one of the cheapest sources of
energy and go far to allay the total
pangs of hunger. While cereal
nutrients are correct.

The Elks athletic show tomor-
row night has been a success. The
wrestling cards it has ever sponsor-
ed, if titles mean anything, be-
cause one lad who has a rather
grand-sounding title is to be on the
mat with another who is rated as
being just about as good.

Bobby Novack, who boasts the
title of junior welterweight cham-
pion, will wrangle with one Blon-
dy Chran, who is a contender for
the title, in a two-fall match for a
30-minute limit. We are some-
what vague as to the weight of a
junior welter, but the picture used
on the placards advertising the
bout shows a rather husky chap
with a neat haircut, who looks as
though he would weigh close to
200 pounds—the man, not the
haircut.

If a pair of sturdy legs and
bulging biceps mean anything
young Mr. Novack should be a
minor welter champion, for he has
because his picture shows he has
the build of a good grappler.

One other wrestling match and
four boxing bouts complete the
card for the week.

Reports from the county capi-
tal say that Ranger high school's
basketball team have gone down in
defeat again—this time to the East-
land Mavericks. Being defeated
must have become such a habit
with the Bulldogs that they would
not know how to act if they won
a game. According to the best in-
formation we have at hand the
Bulldogs have won but one game
and have lost all the rest in which
they have taken part—which is
quite a few as they have played
practically all the teams in the
district. By losing to Eastland the
Bulldogs have made the Mavericks
move over a little and share their
cellar position. Coach Tricky
Ward seems to be having plenty of
trouble in rounding out a good
basketball team from material that
he thought should provide a team
that could win about as often as
they lost.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Federal
Judge Charles Davis granted re-
ceivers for the Wabash railroad per-
mission today to apply to the
Federal reconstruction finance cor-
poration for a loan of \$18,500,000.

Getting It Out of Cold Storage!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Friday we had a long talk with
Howard Gholson, and were some-
what surprised that he kept as
close in touch with politics as he
does—not that we thought he
wouldn't know anything of polit-
ics, but we had never thought of
Howard and politics at the same
time.

Howard is not running for any
office as far as we know, but he
is pretty good ideas about prac-
tically all the candidates we dis-
cussed from commissioner up to
congressman. Probably one rea-
son we think he has pretty good
ideas about the candidates and
their qualifications is that they
correspond so closely to our own.

He told two or three rather in-
teresting little stories about how
different candidates in previous
elections had won over voters and
mentioned how some lost votes
that otherwise they might have
gotten.

The conversation changed to the
Ranger-Weatherford cut-off and
he gave us some figures he had
copied from a press dispatch in
one of the morning papers show-
ing that a total of \$1,109 had
been appropriated at a meeting of
the state highway commission re-
cently for preliminary work along
the cut-off. The figures are: East-
land county, \$345; Erath county,
\$1,120; Palo Pinto county, \$4,215
and Parker county, \$3,426. The
additional which makes the total
\$1,109 was made by Howard and
we presume they are correct.

The Elks athletic show tomor-
row night has been a success. The
wrestling cards it has ever sponsor-
ed, if titles mean anything, be-
cause one lad who has a rather
grand-sounding title is to be on the
mat with another who is rated as
being just about as good.

Bobby Novack, who boasts the
title of junior welterweight cham-
pion, will wrangle with one Blon-
dy Chran, who is a contender for
the title, in a two-fall match for a
30-minute limit. We are some-
what vague as to the weight of a
junior welter, but the picture used
on the placards advertising the
bout shows a rather husky chap
with a neat haircut, who looks as
though he would weigh close to
200 pounds—the man, not the
haircut.

If a pair of sturdy legs and
bulging biceps mean anything
young Mr. Novack should be a
minor welter champion, for he has
because his picture shows he has
the build of a good grappler.

One other wrestling match and
four boxing bouts complete the
card for the week.

Reports from the county capi-
tal say that Ranger high school's
basketball team have gone down in
defeat again—this time to the East-
land Mavericks. Being defeated
must have become such a habit
with the Bulldogs that they would
not know how to act if they won
a game. According to the best in-
formation we have at hand the
Bulldogs have won but one game
and have lost all the rest in which
they have taken part—which is
quite a few as they have played
practically all the teams in the
district. By losing to Eastland the
Bulldogs have made the Mavericks
move over a little and share their
cellar position. Coach Tricky
Ward seems to be having plenty of
trouble in rounding out a good
basketball team from material that
he thought should provide a team
that could win about as often as
they lost.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 23.—Federal
Judge Charles Davis granted re-
ceivers for the Wabash railroad per-
mission today to apply to the
Federal reconstruction finance cor-
poration for a loan of \$18,500,000.

WASHINGTON CIRCUS

—BY DAVID WRIGHT—
Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A
good place for reforms to begin is
at home. Thus, in substance, runs
an old adage. And hence my char-
itable belief that by facing Mr.
Hoover's economy program and
facing it whole, the Congress could
do nothing better at the outset
than to curtail the expensive busi-
ness of printing its own extended
remarks.

I am referring to that compen-
dious daily volume known as the
Congressional Record. Two-thirds
of it is just a waste of pulp paper
and printer's ink. The members
of Congress revise and extend
what I mean. For the uninitiated,
let it be explained that the "ex-
tended remarks" we hear so much
about are the speeches in Congress
that are never delivered.

The gentleman from Damarec-
cotta or Equedunk gets up in the
course of a debate and asks the
gentleman from White Horse a
hypothetical question which Plato
himself couldn't understand, much
less answer. The Speaker bangs
the gavel and tells the gentleman
from Squeedunk that his time is
up, and the gentleman then asks
the privilege to revise and extend
his remarks. Nobody objects, and
it is so ordered.

By the time the gentleman gets
through revising and extending,
the original "speech" would rec-
ognize itself coming down the
same side of the street. But the
speech is then run off, one for ev-
ery customer in the gentleman's
district, and sent back home so
that the peepal will have proof
that their representative took no
back talk from anybody.

There is as much platitudinous
flapdoodle in most of these "ex-
tended remarks" speeches as there
is in a syndicated editorial, and
about as much wisdom as there is
in a book on New Thought or in
a funeral sermon on the late Sen-
ator Whoozle. Some of it is even
written by the free verse hobby
writers by aesthetes who make no
compromise with the public taste.

I'm not proposing a censorship.
I should merely like to see three
or four good rewrite men let loose
to boil down the remarks. The
minutes of the sessions would not
suffer a bit if most of the long-
winded speeches were covered by
the brief notation, "The gentleman
from California spoke at length."
Since everybody would be guessing
how long that was, the Record
would have some value as a me-
dium of entertainment. Simon and
Schuster might even be induced
to take it on as an annual Cross-
Word Puzzle Book. There will be
no end of cross words in it this
session.

Government waste of funds on
folderols was hit hard in the Sen-
ate by Senator Pat Harrison of
Mississippi. Pamphlets issued by
departments and bureaus on every
subject, and sent on record as
some scathing comments. Harrison
read a list of some of the subjects
discussed, causing a roar of laugh-
ter from his colleagues when he
referred to a pamphlet entitled
"Utilization of Calcium in Spinach."
"Would you believe it?" he asked.
"they went to all the trouble and
expense to get out a treatise on
the love adventures of the Ameri-
can hipsters!" In another one called
"Children's Rompers," they have
a lot of pictures!

The Mississippi said that ap-
propriations for such work should
be looked off, and went on record
as favoring reduction of Federal
salaries. "If it is necessary to
balance the budget," he said, "I
am willing to vote to reduce wages
of government employees. Much as
I dislike to do that, I am not over-
ly desirous to reduce my own
salary more than I reduce theirs."

President Hoover has advocated
reorganization and consolidation
of Federal bureaus as one way to
effect economies. Scattered efforts
and overlapping, he asserted,
should be eliminated. Concentrated
administration, he held, would
enable agencies in connection with
different government activities to
be better developed and better di-
rected. He cited as an example the
fact that ten different agencies
engaged in constructive activities
at the present time all have sepa-
rate headquarters in Washington,
thus contributing to the needless
expense that is continually going
on.

Consolidation of veterans' agen-
cies into a Veterans' Administra-
tion has resulted in a saving of
\$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000, and
the President cited this item to
show what can be done in other
directions if Congress will act on
his suggestions.

The Democrats will do nothing
to "disturb business," if this we
are assured by the conservative at-
titude of the Democratic spokes-
men in dealing with the tax sub-
ject. The tax revision program
outlined by Majority Leader Rainey
is too conservative even for the
conservative Undersecretary of
the Treasury Ogden Mills. Mr.
Mills served notice that the Demo-
cratic program "will not provide
the necessary revenue and is whol-
ly inadequate to meet the fiscal
situation."

The chief argument advanced
here against heavy assessments in
the high brackets is that there are
no longer any heavy incomes. To
let some people tell it, large in-
comes have vanished completely,
and a dismal picture is being
painted of the big fellows who are
now on the down-grade. Propagan-
da is at work to convince the rest
of us that the wealthy are now
impoverished. All that is lacking in
the picture is the tin cup and the
blind man's sign.

Chairman Collier of the House
ways and means committee says
that paring of government expendi-
tures would produce only an in-
considerable proportion of what is
needed. He opposes cutting of sal-

aries and makes haste to assure
business that the tax program is
not designed to make the commo-
dial world uneasy. The main ef-
fort must be in the direction of
reaching incomes in the high
brackets, he thinks; and that will
probably be the method which
Congress will pursue.

Gilt and inheritance taxes will
be slapped on without much de-
bate. By the time a fellow's estate
is to be nicked by an inheritance
tax, it is too late for him to resent
the cutting by threatening to with-
hold campaign contributions to
either party. If you know what I
mean.

Make no mistake, a juicy plum
that is going to be picked for what
it will yield toward cutting down
the deficit is the radio. The pow-
ers that be in broadcasting have
had a soft time of it so far as
taxes are concerned. But not any
more. They are going to be made
to disgorge some of their fat pro-
fits.

The treasury already has pro-
posed tentatively that a nominal
tax be imposed on retail sales of
receiving sets. For some unac-
countable reason Mr. Mellon's de-
partment does not mention taxing
any of the millions earned by the
chain broadcasting station, or any
other station for that matter.

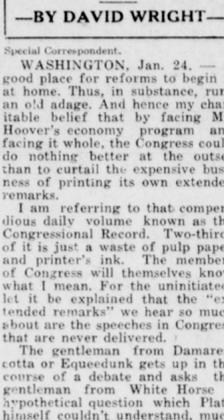
The broadcasters have begun to
fight against the suggestion that
they be taxed. They are saying
that the radio is not a luxury and
should therefore not be afflicted
with a sales tax. They are saying
that radio fills a vital need in the
lives of the people and is really
contributing to the maintenance of
our American standard of living.

The radio monopolists here have
set up their machinery to wage a
real fight, and they will move
heaven and earth to block any and
all proposals to impose a tax
schedule.

Make no mistake, broadcasting
is the bird from which a lot of
revenue gravy is going to be fried.
All this talk about radio's being a
vital part of American living is
nothing to do with the proposal
that the broadcasters pay a fair
tax on their huge private profits.
But this they don't intend to do
if they can help it. My guess is
that when the facts are fully
known they'll be made to come
across just like everybody else.

At Democratic "Victory Ball"

Among the prominent Democrats
at the winter colony at Miami
Beach, Fla., who marked the open-
ing of the 1932 campaign with a
"Victory Ball" where Mrs. James
J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of
New York, and Mayor Anton Cer-
mak of Chicago.



Among the prominent Democrats
at the winter colony at Miami
Beach, Fla., who marked the open-
ing of the 1932 campaign with a
"Victory Ball" where Mrs. James
J. Walker, wife of the Mayor of
New York, and Mayor Anton Cer-
mak of Chicago.

RAIL HEADS AND LABOR DISAGREE

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Railway
labor chiefs today laid the blame
for the industry's woes on unsound
financing rather than too high
wages and declared a 10 per cent
wage cut would be an uncalculated
sacrifice by the workers.

Labor's stand was set forth in
a nine-page statement read before
the joint railroad presidents-unions
workers conference by D. B. Rob-
ertson, chairman of the labor
groups. The conference adjourned
after discussing the statement,
subject to call.

Observers predicted a virtual
deadlock. Although Robertson's
statement was courteous, it was
firm.

County Teachers Meet Saturday At Courthouse

Teachers from the county
schools held a meeting Saturday
morning in the county court room.
The meeting was presided over by
County Superintendent B. E. Mc-
Glarmey.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger
made a talk on citizenship in which
she urged the payment of poll
taxes and urged the teachers to en-
courage a great interest in public
activities among the students.

HISTORIC SPOT MADE PARK

CHAMPOOY PARK, Ore.—Once
the scene of the meeting that de-
cided Oregon's entrance into the
Union, and now a state park,
Champooy Park accommodated
33,047 cars and an estimated 125-
000 visitors during 1931.

aries and makes haste to assure
business that the tax program is
not designed to make the commo-
dial world uneasy. The main ef-
fort must be in the direction of
reaching incomes in the high
brackets, he thinks; and that will
probably be the method which
Congress will pursue.

Gilt and inheritance taxes will
be slapped on without much de-
bate. By the time a fellow's estate
is to be nicked by an inheritance
tax, it is too late for him to resent
the cutting by threatening to with-
hold campaign contributions to
either party. If you know what I
mean.

Make no mistake, a juicy plum
that is going to be picked for what
it will yield toward cutting down
the deficit is the radio. The pow-
ers that be in broadcasting have
had a soft time of it so far as
taxes are concerned. But not any
more. They are going to be made
to disgorge some of their fat pro-
fits.

The treasury already has pro-
posed tentatively that a nominal
tax be imposed on retail sales of
receiving sets. For some unac-
countable reason Mr. Mellon's de-
partment does not mention taxing
any of the millions earned by the
chain broadcasting station, or any
other station for that matter.

The broadcasters have begun to
fight against the suggestion that
they be taxed. They are saying
that the radio is not a luxury and
should therefore not be afflicted
with a sales tax. They are saying
that radio fills a vital need in the
lives of the people and is really
contributing to the maintenance of
our American standard of living.

The radio monopolists here have
set up their machinery to wage a
real fight, and they will move
heaven and earth to block any and
all proposals to impose a tax
schedule.

Markets

Closing selected New York
stocks:

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, etc.

Warner Memorial To Open Second Semester Jan 29

Registration for the second
semester's work at Warner Mem-
orial university, Eastland, will be
held Friday and Saturday, Jan.
29 and 30. Classes will begin on
Monday morning, Feb. 1.

All of the first semester stu-
dents are planning to re-register
for the second semester. Several
new students are expected to en-
roll also.

To those students of nearby
communities it is said that
Warner offers a wonderful op-
portunity. You can live at home
and go to school. It is hoped that
several of these students will en-
roll.

County Teachers Meet Saturday At Courthouse

Teachers from the county
schools held a meeting Saturday
morning in the county court room.
The meeting was presided over by
County Superintendent B. E. Mc-
Glarmey.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger
made a talk on citizenship in which
she urged the payment of poll
taxes and urged the teachers to en-
courage a great interest in public
activities among the students.

HISTORIC SPOT MADE PARK

CHAMPOOY PARK, Ore.—Once
the scene of the meeting that de-
cided Oregon's entrance into the
Union, and now a state park,
Champooy Park accommodated
33,047 cars and an estimated 125-
000 visitors during 1931.

aries and makes haste to assure
business that the tax program is
not designed to make the commo-
dial world uneasy. The main ef-
fort must be in the direction of
reaching incomes in the high
brackets, he thinks; and that will
probably be the method which
Congress will pursue.

Gilt and inheritance taxes will
be slapped on without much de-
bate. By the time a fellow's estate
is to be nicked by an inheritance
tax, it is too late for him to resent
the cutting by threatening to with-
hold campaign contributions to
either party. If you know what I
mean.

Make no mistake, a juicy plum
that is going to be picked for what
it will yield toward cutting down
the deficit is the radio. The pow-
ers that be in broadcasting have
had a soft time of it so far as
taxes are concerned. But not any
more. They are going to be made
to disgorge some of their fat pro-
fits.

The treasury already has pro-
posed tentatively that a nominal
tax be imposed on retail sales of
receiving sets. For some unac-
countable reason Mr. Mellon's de-
partment does not mention taxing
any of the millions earned by the
chain broadcasting station, or any
other station for that matter.

The broadcasters have begun to
fight against the suggestion that
they be taxed. They are saying
that the radio is not a luxury and
should therefore not be afflicted
with a sales tax. They are saying
that radio fills a vital need in the
lives of the people and is really
contributing to the maintenance of
our American standard of living.

The radio monopolists here have
set up their machinery to wage a
real fight, and they will move
heaven and earth to block any and
all proposals to impose a tax
schedule.

Winnie Judd Is Unmoved By Gruesome Tale

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 23.—
Winnie Ruth Judd, 27-year-old
minister's daughter, listened un-
moved and apparently unearing to-
day as the state unfolded a tale
of horror in her trial on the charge
of murdering Agnes Anne Leroy,
her former friend.

Spectators in the courtroom
gasped as Los Angeles officials
told of the unpacking there of the
body of Mrs. Leroy and Miss
Hedvig Samuelson, and the de-
scription of the manner of their
deaths, but Mrs. Judd was not con-
cerned.

After the recital, she told Sher-
iff James McFadden she was
very hungry. The sheriff said it
was the first time in three months
she had exhibited any great inter-
est in food.

Dr. A. F. Wagner, autopsy sur-
geon of Los Angeles, gave the
most gruesome testimony, but he
did it in such a manner as not to
revolt.

"There was a bullet hole through
Mrs. Leroy's head," he explained,
"and that was the only sign of
violence on her body. It caused
death, passing from her left tem-
ple almost through to the top of
the side of her head. Her body was
a bad state of decomposition."

Government Salaries Not To Be Raised

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The
house today approved a policy of
no salary increases for government
employees during the depression
and of not filling any vacancies ex-
cept in essential positions.

The question was raised in the
agriculture department supply
bill. It was stated as a counter-
measure to cut salaries.

Salesman Leaps From Hotel Window

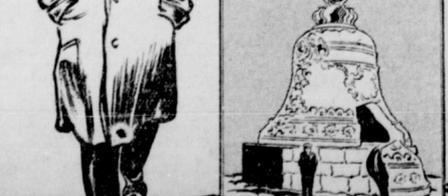
TEXARKANA, Ark., Jan. 23.
Lawrence Russell, 31, representa-
tive of the National Cash Register
company, today leaped to his death
from his room on the third floor
of the Hotel Savoy. He died in
less than an hour after being taken
to a hospital.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

PARASOL ANTS CARRY
LEAVES OVER THEIR HEADS LIKE
UMBRELLAS.



THE AIR PRESSURE
ON THE BODY OF AN AVERAGE
SIZE ADULT PERSON IS
ABOUT FIFTEEN TONS.



THE QUEEN OF BELLS
THIS GREAT BELL OF MOSCOW,
CAST IN 1733, IS 20 FEET IN
HEIGHT AND WEIGHS 193
TONS.

MURDER HIS FOR I

By W.
LAHO
after his in-
fallible
ambitious
friends hope
house.

With a s-
ter, Bacon a
nife stand-
tion, he was
east. His a
loon league
Jan. 18, wa
uled, but h
would go to
"I may r-
ists on eith
tion questio
real thinker

Although
the stand I
orally has
from a libe-
ally not a
attacked t
its invasion
home."

Mentio
Murray
candidate
though he
He unambig-
ever, he w-
tion for the
ther the s-
Elmer Tho-
The cred-
ed a conce-
to control
democratic
was conce-
was defeat-
gram in a

Murray
counties i-
in a major
ties. He
It was
would sup-
nominal
Oklahoma
He held
Roosevelt,
Streeter, r-
ed high
Baker's al-
nite possi-
Lea-

Murray
lieved he
the event
no chance
He has
in 10 stat-
score of a
state sing-
prominent
addresses
two in N-
three in
Calif. and
and Louis
His ad-
Marshall
fourth an
He hoped
he for the
history.

DRILL
Drilling
Corden
gas distri-
mission.
McCarr-
No. 5, T-
tere and
H. P. E-
well No. 1-
survey. In
P. K. I-
section 42
to drill 11
E. A. L-
block 11.
to drill 11
Venne-
man well
survey pl-
F. A. 1-
No. 1 bl-
record 1-
P. 400 f-
The T-
well No.
vey plug-
The T-
22. Tho-
record-
The T-
No. 30, t-
plugging
The T-
10, sect-
survey p-
The T-
No. 2, 3-
plugging
Hart -
well No.
vey. Inte-

Genie-
tr'n well
survey V-
1,000,000
Total de-
Service
well No.
CRR Co-
S. C.
He sec-
vey. Int-

J. E. J-
1. Se-
vey. Int-

D. C.
Scott-
P. 4 3/4
A. C. B-
tion 38.
10 barr-
C. S.
No. P. E-
R. & P-
The T-
6 and 3-
plugging

Huml-
Jones v-
E. A. L-
The T-
5 sect-
ing re-
The T-
No. 2-
F. R. C-
The T-

MURRY STARTS HIS CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT

By W. W. COPELAND. OKLAHOMA CITY.—One year after his inauguration as governor of Oklahoma, William Henry (Alfalfa Bill) Murray has started an ambitious campaign, which his friends hope will end at the white house.

With a slogan of "Bread, Butter, Bacon and Beans" and a definite stand on the prohibition question, he was prepared to invade the east. His address was at the Ballou league in Washington, D. C., Jan. 18, was the only one scheduled, but his associates felt sure he would go to New York city.

"I may not be a candidate, but I am on either side of the prohibition question but I will satisfy the real thinkers," Murray said. "Although he would not disclose the stand he takes on prohibition, he generally has viewed the question from a liberal standpoint. Avowedly not a 'wet,' however, he has attacked the prohibition law for its invasion of the 'sanctity of the home.'"

Mentioned as Candidate. Murray never has declared his candidacy for the presidency, although he frequently has been mentioned as democratic timber. He unmistakably made clear, however, he would not accept nomination for the vice presidency, or for the senatorial race against Elmer Thomas, democrat.

The tireless governor has launched a concerted drive in Oklahoma to control the delegation to the democratic national convention. He was conceded that control until he was defeated in his special tax program in a special election.

Murray carried take out of 77 counties in the election, winning in a majority of democratic counties. It was doubtful whom Murray would support for the presidential nomination should he win the Oklahoma delegation. He declared he would not support Franklin D. Roosevelt, "any other Walter Streeter, regardless." He expressed high regard for Newton D. Baker's ability, but took no definite position.

Leans Toward Baker. Murray's intimate friends believed he would support Baker in the event Murray found he had no chance for the nomination. He has expanded his program in 10 states, making more than a score of speeches outside his own state since his rise to national prominence. He has made two addresses in Illinois, two in Texas, two in Nebraska, two in Kansas, three in Missouri and one each in California, Louisiana, Arkansas and Louisiana.

His address Friday, Jan. 15, in Marshalltown, Iowa, will be his fourth appearance in that state. He hoped to swing Iowa democratic for the second time in the state's history.

Venerable Democratic Figure To Be Seen Once More At the Next Convention To Nominate Candidate

By United Press. DALLAS, Jan. 23.—The democratic national convention at Chicago will not be quite the same to Pat O'Keefe this year for he likely will be unable to give the Irish jig that has become almost a tradition at democratic gatherings.

And O'Keefe, the 84-year-old democratic patriarch, is lamenting his lack that would give him a game leg just when it appears that a democratic landslide would call for a real victory jig. O'Keefe suffered a paralytic stroke soon after he jugged at the Houston convention—and his leg is still stiff. O'Keefe again has been named as a delegate-at-large and will attend the Chicago convention, "if I have to walk."

After attending his first convention in 1868 as a guest, Pat has been a devoted, spritely Irishman never a delegate—"for they have to pay their own expenses"—since 1884 except when William Jennings Bryan was nominated at Denver. "I never was much of a Bryan man," Pat said. "Bryan ruined the democratic party by advocating woman suffrage. Women aren't political; they just vote for the best looking candidate."

As exciting moments have occurred in the past conventions, the old-timer asserted, he would never go into his dance. But the jig seems to be up now, on account of that game leg. "Oh, if they strike up 'Dixie,' I'm going to try to jig. My jig really isn't much of a dance," he said modestly. "I just kick my feet forward and backward to the time of the music. Like this."

He attempted to jig. But that leg—he sat down again. O'Keefe expects to see Franklin Roosevelt, governor of New York, nominated by the democrats for the presidency—and then elected in the November elections. "If we can't win this year, we might just as well fold up as a party," O'Keefe said.

Furthermore, the Lone Star state will be in the democratic fold again after going republican in 1928 for the first time in history. "Texas voters are so sick of President Hoover they would even vote for Governor Smith now if he should be nominated. This state is democratic and it was a terrible disgrace to vote republican."

While O'Keefe would like to see a Texas, John Garner, speaker of the house, nominated by the democrats, he sees little likelihood of such action. "This state is democratic so why would the convention leadership pick a candidate from such a state," he asks. "They will go to a doubtful state so that the pride of a native son will swing them over to the party."

"Besides, Garner is too busy ruling the house now to be giving any thought to becoming a candidate. He has written Roosevelt that there are no presidential bees in his office. "Roosevelt's nomination will be assured through support that former Governor Smith will give him," the Irish jigger predicted. "I have a letter from a Tammany leader that Smith will support Roosevelt when the proper time comes."

The boom for Melvin A. Traylor, former Texas who now is a Chicago financier, will not be impressive, and Texas delegates to the convention will go instructed for Roosevelt, in the opinion of O'Keefe.

He's Off Again



The Buckeye Flyer again is swinging out in some of his famous speed dashes, only now he's going it for the Los Angeles A. C. instead of Ohio State University. Here you see George Simpson, world's "fastest human" a few years ago, getting ready for the Olympic engagements that come later in the year. Simpson thinks Uncle Sam has a place for him on the Olympic sprint team in the 100 and 200-meter dashes. And George probably thinks right, too.

COLORADO HAS MILLION ACRES IN WILD TRACTS

DENVER, Colo.—Scattered here and there in Colorado are 15 tracts of land—totaling about one million acres, which have been designated as wilderness areas. A wilderness area, according to Tolbert R. Ingram, statistician for the state board of immigration, is a region which "contains no permanent inhabitants, possesses no possibility of conveyance by any mechanical means, and, as a general rule, is sufficiently sequestered that a person in crossing it is away from direct contact with civilization."

The tracts are located within the boundaries of national forests. The wilderness areas are designated for the purpose of preserving, as nearly as possible, the region's primitive nature. Timber cutting is frowned upon in the primitive tracts. The entire policy is to allow the country to remain as it was.

The San Juan—Upper Rio Grande area of 200,000 acres is the largest wilderness in the state. It includes the country from the Grandeur range almost to the Wolf Creek Pass highway and the country on the eastern slope of the continental divide around the Rio Grande pyramid. In the White River national forest the Flat Top region claims 118,000 acres as wilderness, while the Gore range, containing about 80,000 acres, is another.

Most of the wilderness areas are high and inaccessible and hold forth the lure of Colorado in its native costume. STOCKHOLM.—More than five million dollars' worth of prizes have been distributed throughout the world by the Nobel Institute, during the 30 years of its activities.

The total number of prizes distributed is 134, of which Germany has obtained 33 1/2. She is followed by France, 20 1/2; England, 16 1/2; United States, 11; Sweden, 10 1/2; Switzerland, 7 1/2; Denmark, 5 1/2; Holland, 5; Norway, 4 1/2; Austria, 4 1/2; Belgium, 3 1/2; Italy, 3 1/2; India, Spain and Poland, 2 each, and Russia and Canada, 1 each.

The different classification of prizes is as follows: PHYSICS: Germany, 8 1/2; England, 5 1/2; France, 5; Holland, 3; United States, 2 1/2; Sweden, 2; Denmark and India, 1 each, and Italy, a half. CHEMISTRY: Germany, 14; England, 4 1/2; France, 3; Sweden, 2 1/2; United States, Austria and Switzerland, 1 each. MEDICINE: Germany, 5;

France, 4 1/2; Denmark, 3; England, 2; United States, 2; Austria, 2; Holland, 1 1/2; Switzerland, Sweden, Russia and Canada, 1 each; Italy and Spain, a half each. LITERATURE: Germany, 5; France, 4 1/2; England, 3; Norway, 3; Sweden, 3; Poland, 2; Italy, 2; Spain, 1 1/2; Denmark, United States, India, Belgium and Switzerland, 1 each. PEACE: Switzerland, 4 1/2; United States, 4 1/2; France, 3 1/2; England, 2 1/2; Norway, 1 1/2; Austria, 1 1/2; Denmark, Holland and Germany, 1 each, and Italy, a half each.

STATES PASS 500 LAWS TO AID WORKERS

WASHINGTON.—More than 500 laws, dealing chiefly with unemployment, accident compensation, old age pensions and labor rights to bargain collectively, were enacted by congress and the 46 states holding legislative sessions in 1931. It has been announced by the American Association for Labor Legislation.

The Wagner act, adopted by congress, provides for advance planning of public works as a safeguard against unemployment in the future. This bill, together with one adopted by congress to appropriate funds to expand the federal employment service, are regarded as definite and substantial measures destined to offset any further distress from unemployment.

With Delaware, Idaho, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and West Virginia adopting old age pension legislation, the number of states with such laws has increased to 17. The first real bill of rights for labor in this country was adopted by Wisconsin in 1931. That state declares its policy to be freedom of collective bargaining, and denounces "yellow dog" contracts as contrary to public policy and void. Arizona, Colorado, Ohio and Oregon also declared "yellow dog" contracts void, and Pennsylvania restricted labor injunctions.

Wisconsin also adopted notable amendments to its workmen's compensation law, and is the first state to increase the compensation rate to more than two-thirds of wages. The new rate is 70 per cent for disability in place of the former 65 per cent. Alabama and Pennsylvania enacted amendments to provide double compensation for minors injured while illegally employed, and other states made further provisions for the care of injured workers.

Enforcement of labor laws was consolidated in reorganized labor departments in Georgia and North Carolina, and in New Mexico, where a state labor department was created for the first time. The names of Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, Flint Rhem, Waddy Watkins and Ernie Orsatti are most often mentioned in trade rumors.

Burtleigh Grimes will be missed by fans here. His antics were enjoyed, as were his almost boyish spunk. But Burtleigh is getting old, and he probably was worth more today in a trade than he might be a year hence. Breckner has indicated that Hack Wilson, if he finds his batting eye, may be used by the Cards next season. This announcement came soon after Rickey had said just the opposite—that Wilson would be used in another deal. Ed Brandt, Braves pitcher, and Dazzy Vance, veteran Brooklyn twirler, were even mentioned by Rickey.

Mary Boas for Hack Wilson. Wilson always has received more boos on appearances here than any other visiting player. Yet these boos always had a grin behind them. Somehow the fans like Wilson, and he would undoubtedly be one of the Cards' most popular players if he delivers. As for Bottomley, he has a rival in Jim Collins. The former Rochester player participated in many games last season. He is a 300 hitter and as keen a fielder as the bachelor from Nokomis. The club could well afford to use one or the other in a trade.

Chick Hafey, despite his skill, has never been overly popular. He lacks the personality that fans want. If Wilson is kept, it might mean use of Hafey in a trade. For that matter, Waddy Watkins, right fielder, and Orsatti were mentioned in the trade for Wilson—and up to the last minute—there was a chance the Cubs would take them instead of Grimes. Orsatti always has wanted a chance to play regularly. He is a great enough player to grace any outer garden, but that surfeit, by a galaxy of material, such as the Cardinals. The Pacific Coast boy has indicated he would welcome a change, for that reason. Flint Rhem—with Dazzy Vance and Ray Starr coming up from the minors next year—may be passed on. For that matter even Jesse Haines is being mentioned as due for a change of locale.

Texas Has One Of Two Land Offices In United States

(This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history at the University of Texas. Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects for the Preservation of Worthwhile Landmarks throughout the United States.)

AUSTIN.—The old land office building, situated in the southeast corner of the State Capitol ground, has the distinction of being the only land office structure in the United States, excepting the one in Washington, D. C. In recent years a new land office building was erected and the vacated building was turned over to the Daughters of the Republic and the Daughters of the Confederacy. These organizations have fitted it up into a museum, where every Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, there are on display some interesting relics and documents.

The old building, designed by a German political refugee, and built in 1857, resembles some of the old office structures in Galveston. It is an interesting example of early fireproofing. A narrow, circular stairway, ingeniously constructed, extending from attic to basement, by reason of being almost directly over the street, is the "secret stairway" of the building. It is not unlike one in the tower of San Jose Mission in San Antonio though the latter is of wood and the land office stairway is of stone, with the face of each riser carved.

O. Henry (William Sidney Porter), who drew maps and decorated them about 10 years ago in the secret stairway in one of his stories. His maps are now on file in the new land office, but not sufficiently protected. When he was there about 10 years ago in the old building, they were in much better condition than now, since pieces of the paper on which some of them were drawn are entirely gone.

Even before Texas became a republic, Gail Borden, Jr., the millionaire condensed milk man, for whom a Texas county was named, was employed by Stephen F. Austin to supervise official surveys and to take charge of the land office of the Colony. The files of the present land office contain the documents of Gail Borden, and there are many records of his younger brother, John P., who took part in the Battle of San Jacinto and was, later, made first surveyor general of the general land office of Texas.

Robert Barr, the idolized husband of the novelist, Amelia Barr, worked in the comptroller's office, and it is noted that he also worked in the old land office. Stremme, the German who designed the old building the subject of our sketch, drew the state's maps, which are excellent examples of good draftsmanship, and the titles are skillfully cartooned and decorated. I had occasion to take a famous architect to see the maps of O. Henry, whose stories the architect had long admired, but he marvelled more at the interesting construction of the building. He talked to the then land commissioner and reminded him that some of O. Henry's stories were laid in the old land office, and one in particular—"Bexar Script No. 2692"—mentions the files, the secret stairway, the desks, the bats, and the murder, but the land commissioner, with much disgust, replied, "That O. Henry was a great fraud, there wasn't anything of the kind ever happened here."

The structure, recently, was threatened with destruction but the united efforts of the patriotic bodies, which now occupy the building, secured an appropriation for its repair and thus saved it for posterity. RIO GRANDE.—Seventh productive oil well completed in the low Starr county, 12 miles north of here, by Rio Oil and Gas company.

Nobel Prizes Total Millions

(This is one of a series of articles on the historical landmarks of Texas, written by Samuel E. Gideon, associate professor of architectural design and architectural history at the University of Texas. Mr. Gideon is national committeeman of the American Institute of Architects for the Preservation of Worthwhile Landmarks throughout the United States.)

AUSTIN.—The old land office building, situated in the southeast corner of the State Capitol ground, has the distinction of being the only land office structure in the United States, excepting the one in Washington, D. C. In recent years a new land office building was erected and the vacated building was turned over to the Daughters of the Republic and the Daughters of the Confederacy. These organizations have fitted it up into a museum, where every Tuesday afternoon, from 4 to 6, there are on display some interesting relics and documents.

The old building, designed by a German political refugee, and built in 1857, resembles some of the old office structures in Galveston. It is an interesting example of early fireproofing. A narrow, circular stairway, ingeniously constructed, extending from attic to basement, by reason of being almost directly over the street, is the "secret stairway" of the building. It is not unlike one in the tower of San Jose Mission in San Antonio though the latter is of wood and the land office stairway is of stone, with the face of each riser carved.

O. Henry (William Sidney Porter), who drew maps and decorated them about 10 years ago in the secret stairway in one of his stories. His maps are now on file in the new land office, but not sufficiently protected. When he was there about 10 years ago in the old building, they were in much better condition than now, since pieces of the paper on which some of them were drawn are entirely gone.

Even before Texas became a republic, Gail Borden, Jr., the millionaire condensed milk man, for whom a Texas county was named, was employed by Stephen F. Austin to supervise official surveys and to take charge of the land office of the Colony. The files of the present land office contain the documents of Gail Borden, and there are many records of his younger brother, John P., who took part in the Battle of San Jacinto and was, later, made first surveyor general of the general land office of Texas.

Robert Barr, the idolized husband of the novelist, Amelia Barr, worked in the comptroller's office, and it is noted that he also worked in the old land office. Stremme, the German who designed the old building the subject of our sketch, drew the state's maps, which are excellent examples of good draftsmanship, and the titles are skillfully cartooned and decorated. I had occasion to take a famous architect to see the maps of O. Henry, whose stories the architect had long admired, but he marvelled more at the interesting construction of the building. He talked to the then land commissioner and reminded him that some of O. Henry's stories were laid in the old land office, and one in particular—"Bexar Script No. 2692"—mentions the files, the secret stairway, the desks, the bats, and the murder, but the land commissioner, with much disgust, replied, "That O. Henry was a great fraud, there wasn't anything of the kind ever happened here."

The structure, recently, was threatened with destruction but the united efforts of the patriotic bodies, which now occupy the building, secured an appropriation for its repair and thus saved it for posterity. RIO GRANDE.—Seventh productive oil well completed in the low Starr county, 12 miles north of here, by Rio Oil and Gas company.

Indians Claiming Fishing Rights

PORTLAND, Ore.—Indians along the Columbia River are on the warpath, after many years of peace. They seek, however, to settle their grievances in the white man's courts.

Members of the Yakima, Warm Springs, Umatilla and Lapwai tribes have entered formal protest against violation of treaty rights by private property owners near the Dalles. The landowners, the Indians say, prevent them entrance to and use of their ancient fishing grounds.

The treaty of 1855, by which the Indians deeded their property over to the government, provided in exchange that the Indians were to be allowed all fishing rights, and also called for exclusive reservations.

United States Attorney George Neuner has been authorized to sue against the private owners if necessary, according to the Department of Interior. KICK IS FINE FOR PESSIMISM TALK

By United Press. LEES SUMMIT, Mo.—If you mention hard times in Lees Summit, you'll have to bend over and let a member of the "Pollyanna club" give him a good, swift kick. The "Pollyanna club," originated by Ben Turnoff, a farmer, has as its purpose the restoration of optimism among business men and merchants. This little town's bankers, preachers, lawyers and doctors all have joined.

Upon gaining membership, each initiate receives a button after he has signed an oath. The button reads: "GOOD TIMES FOR YOU IN 1932. I AM A MEMBER OF THE POLLYANNA CLUB." "I hereby promise that in the year 1932 I shall think only in terms of restoring prosperity and speak only for the same. "Should I knowingly or willingly violate this, my solemn obligation as a member of this society, I agree to allow any member in good standing to give me a good, swift kick."

The kicking penalty, Turnoff explained, was placed in the pledge as one means of restoring cheer. Trout Is Found in High Water Tower

Imitator of Famous Mechanical Traffic Regulator Sued

WASHINGTON.—The Automatic Signal Corporation which manufactures the famous electro-mechanical traffic robot has filed suit in the supreme court of the District of Columbia in Washington against the Miller Train Control Corporation for patent infringement. Mr. Miller has been served personally as an officer of the defendant company which was commanded to appear and answer the bill of complaint. It was alleged that the defendant had been warned by the plaintiff not to continue manufacture of the imitative mechanical bluecoats.

The complaint seeks a permanent injunction and an accounting of profits and damages and costs in favor of plaintiff. The Electro-Matic robot is a mechanism having "eyes" and a "brain" and is used to direct and regulate traffic at intersections. Automobiles approaching the streets are "seen" by the "eyes" which in turn transmit the information to the "brain" or control mechanism. The "brain" acting on this information operates the traffic signals in exact accordance with the varying flow and volume of traffic in the streets. So popular has this robot become that it is now in use in many major cities including Washington, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and others.

The original patents for this mechanism were granted to Robert O. Nelson who in turn assigned them to a group of prominent valve engineers. These engineers had been working with those of the Nelson patent enabled them to improve and perfect the traffic robot. The Automatic Signal Corporation was formed to manufacture and market the system.

The complaint further alleges that the Automatic Signal Corporation through its ownership of the invention and Letters Patent has made practical use of the invention and that by the infringement the Miller Train Control Corporation has diverted from the signal corporation profits and advantages which the Automatic Signal Corporation would otherwise have received.

According to the opinion of counsel, Duell, Dunn and Anderson of New York, the Automatic Signal Corporation is justified in bringing suit and presenting the situation above outlined to the court for decision. It is contemplated that the case will be reached for trial in the late spring or fall. TEXAS 'ROYALTY' TO ATTEND MARDI GRAS AT GALVESTON

By United Press. GALVESTON, Texas.—"Royalty" will attend the gay four-day Mardi Gras to be held at Galveston commencing Feb. 6. Miss Mary Etta Kleberg, of Corpus Christi, daughter of Congressman Richard M. Kleberg, she will be attended by Miss Katherine Shelton of Kingsville. Miss Eleanor Douglas of Galveston will represent the University of Texas as its duchess. She will be attended by Miss Susie Gymer, of Galveston, Miss Douglas is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Miss Glynn Fowler has been chosen "Duchess of Fort Worth," last year she attended the University of Texas. RARE BIRD IN MUSEUM

HASTINGS, Neb.—An African spurred goose has been mounted and placed in the museum here. The bird, believed to be one of four in the United States, died at the Jenner Park zoo, at Loup City. The bird is about the size of the American "snow" goose, though markings are different. The bill is blood red, and the goose has horny spurs.

Drilling Report

Drilling report filed with W. J. Carden deputy supervisor, oil and gas division, Texas Railroad commission, city district, Abilene. Brown County

McCarthy Oil Co., J. I. Foster well No. 5, Thomas Benson survey. Better and after shooting. H. P. Evans, Mr. J. Tervorec, well No. 1, section 11, HT&BRR Co. survey. Intention to drill 980 feet. P. K. French, Belvia well No. 8, section 42, He&N Survey. Intention to drill 1300 feet. F. A. Lane et al. Baker well No. 1, block 11, A. White survey. Intention to drill 1500 feet.

Venmex Oil and Gas Co., Hickman wells 6-10 18-19, Thos Benson survey. Plugging records. F. A. Lane et al. Cleveland well No. 1, 12, A. White survey. Well record I P, 5,000,000 cu feet gas. R. P. 400 feet. The Texas Co., L. V. Eddington well No. C-2, R. G. Milliken survey. Plugging records.

The Texas Co., Hickman well No. 22, Thos. Benson survey, plugging record. The Texas Co., Fannie Lewis well No. 30, George Stabbefeldt survey, plugging record. The Texas Co., Kester well No. 10, section 42, bl. 1, HT&BRR Co. survey, plugging record.

Calhoun County The Texas Co., T. L. Terry well No. 2, section 47, L. A. L. survey, plugging record. Hart Brothers, Cora Grisham well No. 1, section 2300, TE&L survey. Intention to drill 450 feet. Coleman County

Central Oil and Gas Co., New 10n well No. 5, block 15, A. Univ. survey. W. R. I. P. 600 bbls. oil and 1,000,000 cu feet gas. R. P. 700 feet. Total depth 3855 feet. Fisher County

Service Drilling Co. Crawford well No. 1, section 193, bl. 1, EBB&CRR Co. Intention to plug. S. C. Yankins, Flanican well No. 1, section 201, BFB&CRR Co. survey. Intention to drill 3200 feet. Mills County

J. E. Ellis, C. B. Vaughn well No. 1, Section 8, Bl. 1, D. Hanson survey. Intention to drill 1650 feet. Shackelford County

D. C. Pratt, Clarke well No. 8, Section 2, B. A. L. survey. W. R. I. P. 4 bbls. oil total depth 670 feet. A. C. Walker, Hill well No. 1, section 38, B. A. L. survey. W. R. I. P. 10 barrels oil total depth 715 feet. C. S. Spelling et al. Clauel well No. 1, section 575, TE&L survey. W. R. I. P. 2, D. 410 feet. The Texas Co., Diller wells Nos. 6 and 38, section 48, L. A. L. survey. Plugging records. Stephens County

Humble Oil and Ref. Co., A. J. Jones wells Nos. 1-3-4-6, section 26, E. A. L. survey. Plugging records. The Texas Co., J. R. Smith well 5, section 22, L. A. L. survey. Plugging record. The Texas Co., Black Bros., well Nos. 2 and 15, section 28, bl. 4, S. P. R. Co. survey. Plugging records. The Texas Co., J. W. Parks well

Advertisement for Eastland Telegram. Features a cartoon character holding a newspaper titled 'TODAY'S NEWS THE BIGGEST SCOOP IN MONTHS'. Text includes 'FREE TICKETS to LYRIC THEATRE' and 'The Daily Telegram is Now 10 CENTS A WEEK Delivered To Your Home!'. At the bottom, 'EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By L. S. CAMERON, United Press Staff Correspondent. Rabbit Maranville. Baseball's Iron Man.

Major league ball players returning from an exhibition tour in Japan, report that Rabbit Maranville made a tremendous hit with Oriental fans, who enjoyed his spectacular fielding and comedy stunts.

The Rabbit—one of baseball's few iron men—now is in Boston to sign a new contract with the Braves. Maranville recently passed his thirty-ninth birthday and next season will be his twenty-first campaign as a National leaguer.

When the 1931 pennant race ended, Maranville had played 2,355 games since he first joined Boston in the summer of 1912. Charged with 8,930 times at bat, he collected 2,355 hits for a lifetime average of .263, scoring 1,339 runs and stealing 285 bases.

There is not a ball player, ex-Jack Quinn, Brooklyn pitcher, in the National league today who was in the majors when Maranville started with the Braves. Infielders as a rule do not last as long as players who fill other positions.

Frankie Frisch of the Cards and Charley Grimm of the Cubs are the oldest National league in-fielders, excepting Maranville and they started out in 1919 with the Giants and Pirates, respectively. They were schoolboys when Maranville donned a Boston uniform for the first time.

Oldest Player in Years of Service. No outfielder or catcher in the league approaches Maranville in years of service. Hazen Cuyler of the Cubs is the oldest regular outfielder in the circuit and he broke in only eight years ago.

Even the veterans Ray Bressler and Eddie Roush, who are virtually through, do not date back to the Braves' peppery infielder's debut.

Maranville, naturally, is a trifle slower in getting down to first base and does not cover as much ground as he did when he helped the Braves to win the world championship in 1914. But his winning play and it is doubtful if any shortstop is more valuable to his team.

The Rabbit started his professional career with the Beaneville team of the New England league in 1911 and because of his sensational play was sold to the Braves during the 1912 season. The Braves paid \$1,000 for a pitcher thrown in for good measure and got a real bargain.

He played with the Braves until 1920 when he was traded to Pittsburgh for outfielder Southworth and Nicholson. Infielder Barbere and \$15,000 in cash. He played second for Pittsburgh but did not satisfy owner Dreyfuss and in 1924 was traded to Cleveland for outfielder Charlie Grimm and Wilbur Cooner to the Cubs for Vic Aldridge, George Grantham and Niehaus.

He became manager of the Cubs in July, 1925, but lasted only two months and was sold to Brooklyn in November for the waiver price. He was released outright by Brooklyn at the close of the 1926 season, caught on with Rochester in the International league and got a second major league chance with the St. Louis Cardinals. He was a vital factor in helping the Cards win the 1928 pennant that was sent to Boston in 1929—where he has continued to play amazing ball despite advancing age.

Jones' Retirement Caused Golf Gate Receipt to Drop. The retirement of Bobby Jones from competitive golf cost the United States Golf association approximately \$31,000 in 1931.

Receipts for the amateur and open tournaments last year compared to the total rate of the two contests in 1931, decreased \$31,326.20, according to the annual report of Charles H. Sabin, treasurer of the U. S. G. A. Receipts for the two tournaments in 1931 were \$19,616.05, as compared to \$50,942.25 in 1930.

Golf officials believe the decrease is due, in a large part, to the retirement of Jones. Even though 1931 was a bad year financially, they believe that the 1932 year would have been almost as large as those in 1930 had Jones participated.

The figures bear out just what an outstanding champion means to his sport. In 1930, when the Atlanta was closing his career by winning the four major golf titles for the first time in history, the greatest drew \$27,500.70 and the open \$23,382.75. Last year the receipts for the amateur were \$6,455.20, and the open, \$12,700.75.

Women's Tourney. A decrease of \$1,700.15 was shown in the receipts of the women's tourney in 1930, receipts aggregated \$2,390.55, while last year the gate was \$524.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

"BULLET JOE" BUSH "THE STREAK GLOPPER"

THE PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS SUFFERED THREE LONG LOSING STREAKS DURING 1916 AND IT WAS BUSH WHOSE VICTORIES FINALLY ENDED EACH ONE

AGAINST ST. LOUIS (12 GAME STREAK) AGAINST CLEVELAND (9 " AGAINST DETROIT (20 "

GEORGE SINKER RECORD OF HITTING SAFETY IN 11 CONSECUTIVE GAMES WAS ALSO BROKEN BY BUSH AFTER THE "KING" HAD STARTED AT HIS EXPENSE



CHARLES RAY, PARKERSBURG, W. VA., ROLLED TWO PERFECT GAMES ON SUCCESSIVE NIGHTS

Mayor Indicted



Roswell O. Johnson, above, mayor of Gary, Ind., whose last term in office was interrupted when he was sent to a federal prison for liquor conspiracy, again faces trial. He has been indicted on charges of oppression, malconduct and malfeasance through his alleged use of city labor and supplies in construction of his summer home on Gary's lake front.

Expert Charges Queen Elizabeth Was Shakespeare

LONDON.—Queen Elizabeth, Edward VI's Great Chamberlain, may have been William Shakespeare, according to the latest theories advanced in the controversy that has raged for many years around the authenticity of Shakespeare's masterpieces.

Percy Allen, addressing the Gallery First-Nighters' club, an organization formed from those who habitually stand in the gallery queues for the first performance of any new play, declared that crucial evidence against Shakespeare only had come to light during the last two months.

"We have not known definitely and conclusively who the plays were written by," he said, "but now we know that the writer was Edward de Vere, the seventeenth Earl of Oxford and Lord Great Chamberlain of England in Queen Elizabeth's reign. The intimacy with details of court life expressed in the sonnets and plays, as well as the dates of the various works, alone shatter the Stratfordian theory."

Houston Man Has Patent on Oil Well Fire Extinguisher

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Peter J. Duffey, Houston oil man, has obtained a government patent on an oil well fire extinguisher of his invention.

Duffey, widely known in Texas oil fields, says the device will quickly snuff out any oil or gas well fire without hazard to the operator.

Duffey developed the device after observing methods of combating the disastrous oil well fires in the East Texas field.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

THE END OF Loughran WHEN Gene Hamas bounced what was left of Tommy Loughran from rope to rope the other night, the curtain went down for the last act in the Philadelphia boxing master's career.

Reaction THAT MALONE and Gabby Hartnett have been working out daily in a Chicago gymnasium to get into condition for the baseball season. Last year Messrs. Malone and Hartnett took their baseball rather lightly, being able to take it or leave it alone. I wonder if Pat and Gabby have been reading the stories on the sports pages about ball players' salaries being slashed?

Punishment BARON LONG was barred from Agua Caliente, a track in which he owns part interest, because he ran up the odds on a horse named Linden Tree. Baron bet on other horses in the race so the price on Linden Tree would mount. He wanted the price on Linden Tree to mount so he could sock the bookmakers. He passed the tip around generally and bookmakers in all the principal cities were socked plenty. Such punishment as that meted out to the Baron may be okay. But how about bookmakers who, finding themselves with a lot of money booked on a certain horse, wire part of it to the track to cut down the odds on the choice? Shouldn't the process work both ways?

Babe Ponders BABE HERMAN, simple soul, is one of those who do not understand why the Brooklyn National League Baseball Club, Inc., which showed a profit last year, should slash salaries right and left this year. Well, now, it does seem to be something of a problem at that.

Eradication of Bitter Weed Sought COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Eradication of the bitter weed, a plant poisonous to sheep which is encroaching on the ranges of West Texas, is being studied by investigators of Texas A. & M. college.

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

University Seeking A Victory Song In Senate Race CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

Did You Know That—

THERE have been 11 heavyweight championship battles in the last 13 years. . . . In the 11 bouts there were 84 rounds of fighting. . . . For \$5,898,364, 15 whole rounds, at \$39,279 per minute. . . . but the rate has been getting more reasonable year by year. . . . Max Schmeling gave the folks a bargain at Cleveland last summer. . . . 15 whole rounds, at reduced rates. . . . and from the way it looks now, he is going to give one and all an even bigger bargain this year. . . . but then some 15,000 Chicago people paid \$36,000 to see King Levinsky and Paulino Uzcudun the other night. . . . so all the suckers aren't caught yet.

Pete Shops Around WE don't know yet who the next featherweight champion of the world will be. There are about a dozen featherweights struggling for the crown that Bat Battalino outgrew. But it is a pretty safe bet that when the new featherweight champion is officially enthroned, Pete Reilly will have a piece of him. Pete had Routis, you'll remember, and when Battalino best Routis, Pete bobbed up next day as Battalino's manager. The new champion, by the way, may or may not be Freddie Miller.

Are You There, Tony? ONE of the fine prospects for a battle this year depends upon the matching of Battalino and Tony Canzoneri for the lightweight championship. Canzoneri, who was watched by Battalino stop Al Singer recently. After the bout we asked Tony if Bat would be the next man he fought. Canzoneri's reply was to the effect that he would like nothing better than to meet Battalino. And when he does, this observer will have to pick Canzoneri as the winner.

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

College Expenses Light In Old Days CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

Shipments of Vegetable Show Big Increase

By United Press. SAN BENITO, Texas.—Shipments of citrus and vegetables from the lower Rio Grande Valley is 1,250 carloads greater than for the same period a year ago, a comparison of shipping totals for the two seasons reveals.

Loading of citrus is considerably heavier than during 1930-31, accounting for a part of the increase. San Benito continues to lead both in citrus shipments and in combined movement of truck and fruit.

However, Mercedes and Weslaco are crowding for first place because of heavy shipments of truck. Mercedes, probably, will finish the season as leader in combined movement of truck and fruit. Weslaco already is leading in volume of vegetables alone, and San Benito is likely to retain leadership in citrus shipments in a position she has held for three successive seasons.

By the middle of January, shipments of fruit and truck from the entire valley totaled around 7,000 carloads.

Stratosphere Trip, New York to Paris May Take 6 Hours

By United Press. PARIS.—Paris to New York in six hours via the stratosphere is the most incredible transportation feat hinted at by constructors of the new Farman stratosphere plane being assembled at Billancourt.

The new miracle plane has an airtight cockpit, surmounted by free heavy radiators for cooling of air, one for oil and one for water. Work was begun a year ago, and valuable studies of the stratosphere made by Professor Piccard in his balloon flight are being used in the construction work.

Trials of the new machine are to be in the spring and are expected to last six months. If these trials are successful, M. Farman states, the stratosphere, which begins some eight miles above the surface, will be penetrated. A number of French pilots already have volunteered to make the initial flight.

The plane will have a 500 h.p. motor and its airtight cabin will contain apparatus to pump 60 liters of air a minute, with a temperature of 40 degrees below zero. Speed of about 500 miles an hour is the hope of constructors, despite the heaviness of the plane.

Lack of Publicity Losing Irish Trade

WASHINGTON.—Valuable Irish trade is being missed by American business men because American shipping lines calling at Free State ports are not well known, Consul Benjamin M. Hulley, at Dublin, reported to the commerce department.

The report cites instances of importers who said they never had considered dealing with the United States because they were unaware that a shipping service existed. Dublin merchants, it concludes, are agreed to consider dealing with the United States if shipping lines are publicized so that they would purchase large quantities of American-made goods if the port received more calls from American cargo vessels.

Huge U. S. A. Sum Aided the Drouth Stricken Farmers

WASHINGTON.—Federal loans totaling \$4,803,624 were made to 22,946 farmers in the drouth areas of 19 northwestern states, to help them carry their livestock through the winter, according to G. L. Hoffman, of the farmers' seed loan office of the agriculture department.

Although the limit of a loan was set at \$500 by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the average amount borrowed was only \$209. North Dakota and Montana farmers, receiving \$2,024,025, \$1,186,915, and \$1,011,406, respectively, borrowed more than those of any other states.

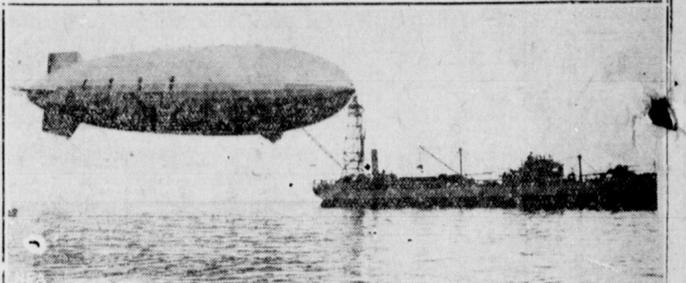
University Seeking A Victory Song In Senate Race CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

University Seeking A Victory Song In Senate Race CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

University Seeking A Victory Song In Senate Race CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

University Seeking A Victory Song In Senate Race CHICAGO.—It took the abolishment of football to convince Loyola university that it needed a "victory song."

A Hitch in the Akron's Air Plans



The second time was a charm when the world's largest airship nosed down to this aquatic hitching post. And here, after failing once to make contact, the dirigible Akron is shown as she hooked her prow to the mast of the naval tanker Patoka in a test off Norfolk, Va.

Mavericks Win From Bulldogs By 40-31 Score

The Eastland Mavericks stepped out and won themselves a basketball game Friday night by drubbing the Ranger Bulldogs to the tune of 40 to 31.

Taking on new life and pep and determined to lift themselves out of the cellar, they will entertain the Breckenridge Bucks here Tuesday night and the Brownwood Lions here Friday night. Both games will start at 7:30.

The sensation of the week among the Mavericks has been the fast floor work and accurate shooting of Mackall. Mackall was "hot" in the Ranger game and looped the ball in from any and all parts of the court.

Humane Society Saves Menagerie

By United Press. ST. LOUIS.—But for the Humane society, Leo the lion, Topsy the bear, and two hyenas, a wild boar, leopard, ocelot and five monkeys would have starved to death.

David F. Masten, owner of a small circus, arrived here to set up winter quarters and only had \$20 in his pocket. He had hoped to sell the five-car show for \$6,000, but there were no takers.

On Christmas day there was only food for five days left for the animals. So he explained the situation to the humane society. Now there is enough to eat.

Petrified Logs Are Believed To Be a Part of Old Fort

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—Four petrified logs, believed to be ruins of Santa Cruz de Cibola, an ancient Spanish roadway garrison, have been discovered by a party from the Witte Memorial Museum here.

The garrison was built in 1734 near Karnes City by Gomez Sanovial, according to Col. M. L. Crummins, a member of the exploring party. Ancient documents show it was erected to guard the highway from San Antonio to Matagorda Bay.

Oklahoma Launches Income Tax Drive

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY.—Oklahoma has started collection of its first state income tax, reaching down to low salaries.

The tax will be assessed on unmarried persons with salaries as low as \$750 annually. An exemption of \$1,500 is allowed married persons.

The tax becomes effective on 1931 incomes, ranging from a 2 per cent rate on incomes under \$10,000 to 5 per cent on incomes in excess of \$10,000.

SHORTER HOURS TO CURE AILMENT

By United Press. PARIS.—The Academy of Medicine has concluded that hernia will disappear as a human ailment if the present eight-hour working day is continued or shortened.

Hernia began with the era of stone construction and reached its peak during the industrial period of the early century, when workers spent 10 or 12 hours a day at work.

Sky Sheriff



Because of certain natural advantages of altitude, Charles C. Baskley, here shown in worm's-eye perspective, has been appointed deputy sheriff for Curtis Field, New York. The six and a half foot officer is a pilot, too, and is said to be the tallest in the United States.

Commissioners of Insurance Will Hold Convention

By United Press. AUSTIN.—Insurance commissioners of Texas will hold a hearing here Feb. 9 on 36 proposed changes in insurance regulations and rate. The state board is composed of W. A. Tarver, life insurance commissioner, chairman; J. W. DeWesse, fire insurance commissioner, and W. S. Pope, casualty insurance commissioner.

Reduction in rates to dormitories or other abodes occupied by nuns or priests will be considered. Fruit and vegetable packing plants in Texas have asked for a special schedule. Commissioners also will seek to clarify the terms "tenancy" or "vacancy" as applied to furnished dwellings for rent.

Other topics to be considered are changes for rules and rates for windstorm and hail insurance; in-surance practices; rate reductions for sprinklered and fire-proof laundries; hourly instead of half-hourly rounds for watchmen at sprinklered supervised cotton warehouses.

138 BROKE DEER LAWS. LANSING, Mich.—Deer law violators totaled 138 during the open season of November, 1931, according to the report of the conservation department. The majority of this number will be unable to receive licenses this year under a new Michigan law.

ASKED ABOUT CHURCH. BOSTON, Mass.—In questioning a first offender, Deputy Police Superintendent James McDevitt invariably begins with the query: "When were you to church last?"

STRAPHANGER GETS AWARD. LONDON.—A "straphanger" in a London subway was awarded \$200 damages against the subway company, because when the train went round a curve, he swung against the electric light, and cut his hand, the blood splattering his wife's dress and spoiling it.

138 BROKE DEER LAWS. LANSING, Mich.—Deer law violators totaled 138 during the open season of November, 1931, according to the report of the conservation department. The majority of this number will be unable to receive licenses this year under a new Michigan law.

ASKED ABOUT CHURCH. BOSTON, Mass.—In questioning a first offender, Deputy Police Superintendent James McDevitt invariably begins with the query: "When were you to church last?"

STRAPHANGER GETS AWARD. LONDON.—A "straphanger" in a London subway was awarded \$200 damages against the subway company, because when the train went round a curve, he swung against the electric light, and cut his hand, the blood splattering his wife's dress and spoiling it.

138 BROKE DEER LAWS. LANSING, Mich.—Deer law violators totaled 138 during the open season of November, 1931, according to the report of the conservation department. The majority of this number will be unable to receive licenses this year under a new Michigan law.

ASKED ABOUT CHURCH. BOSTON, Mass.—In questioning a first offender, Deputy Police Superintendent James McDevitt invariably begins with the query: "When were you to church last?"

STRAPHANGER GETS AWARD. LONDON.—A "straphanger" in a London subway was awarded \$200 damages against the subway company, because when the train went round a curve, he swung against the electric light, and cut his hand, the blood splattering his wife's dress and spoiling it.

138 BROKE DEER LAWS. LANSING, Mich.—Deer law violators totaled 138 during the open season of November, 1931, according to the report of the conservation department. The majority of this number will be unable to receive licenses this year under a new Michigan law.

ASKED ABOUT CHURCH. BOSTON, Mass.—In questioning a first offender, Deputy Police Superintendent James McDevitt invariably begins with the query: "When were you to church last?"

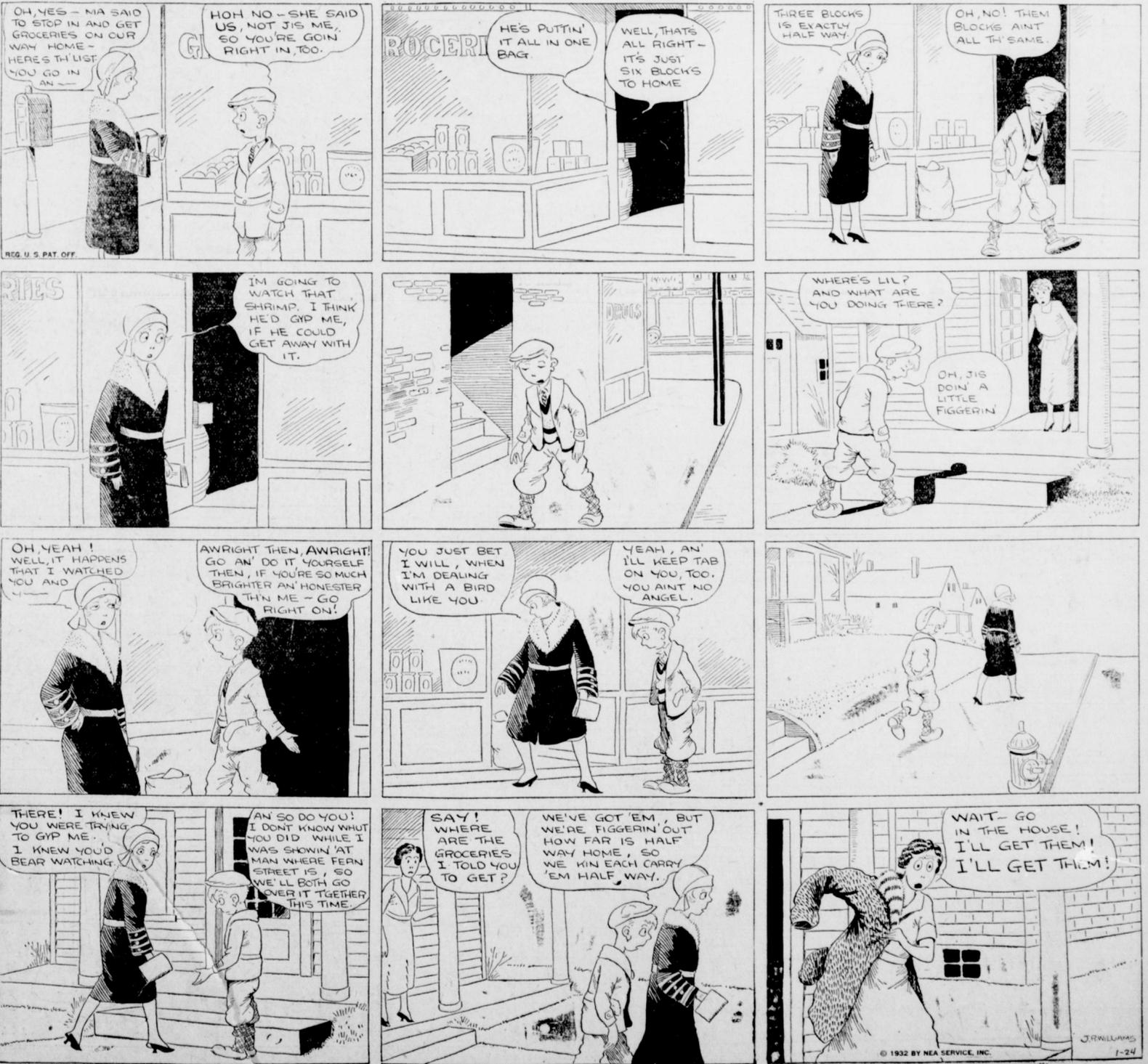
WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery — No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES OFFICE Ranger, Texas



THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



ching post.
row to the

ners
Stories

GS, Colo.—
f the Colo-
n, with its
dinner, and
oneer days,
lo's harvest,
here. The
Jan. 14 to

sent to 807

ich to its
It was the
brought set-
ave the in-
ation. Our
ossible our
ed develop-
ness. Yes,
ting obligat-
y. It stands on
er mining
ments lend
opinion. It
me for min-
r to discuss
omplish this

beans' din-
of the old-
the annual

ip acquaint-
arted. I met
hem tall, of
e west was
g, were

m
vement

—A marked
ylvania chil-
has been
several years
iving more
giting, ven-
and hygiene
g to Dr.
superintend-
ion.
f health in-
ary schools,
rk together
alth project

lony
r Maine

ugar Island,
ay become
biggest sim-
pments ever
ed States.
Boston firm
land, a mil-
he establish-
ates of 100
one to cost

rising 5,400
each from
1,000-foot
ried out.

'S AWARD.

phanger" in
as awarded
the subway
en the train
he swing-
ght, and cut
attering his
g it.

HURCH.
questioning
puty Police
s McDevitt
the query:
hurch last?"

!
TE
S
—No
ted
/

OFFICE

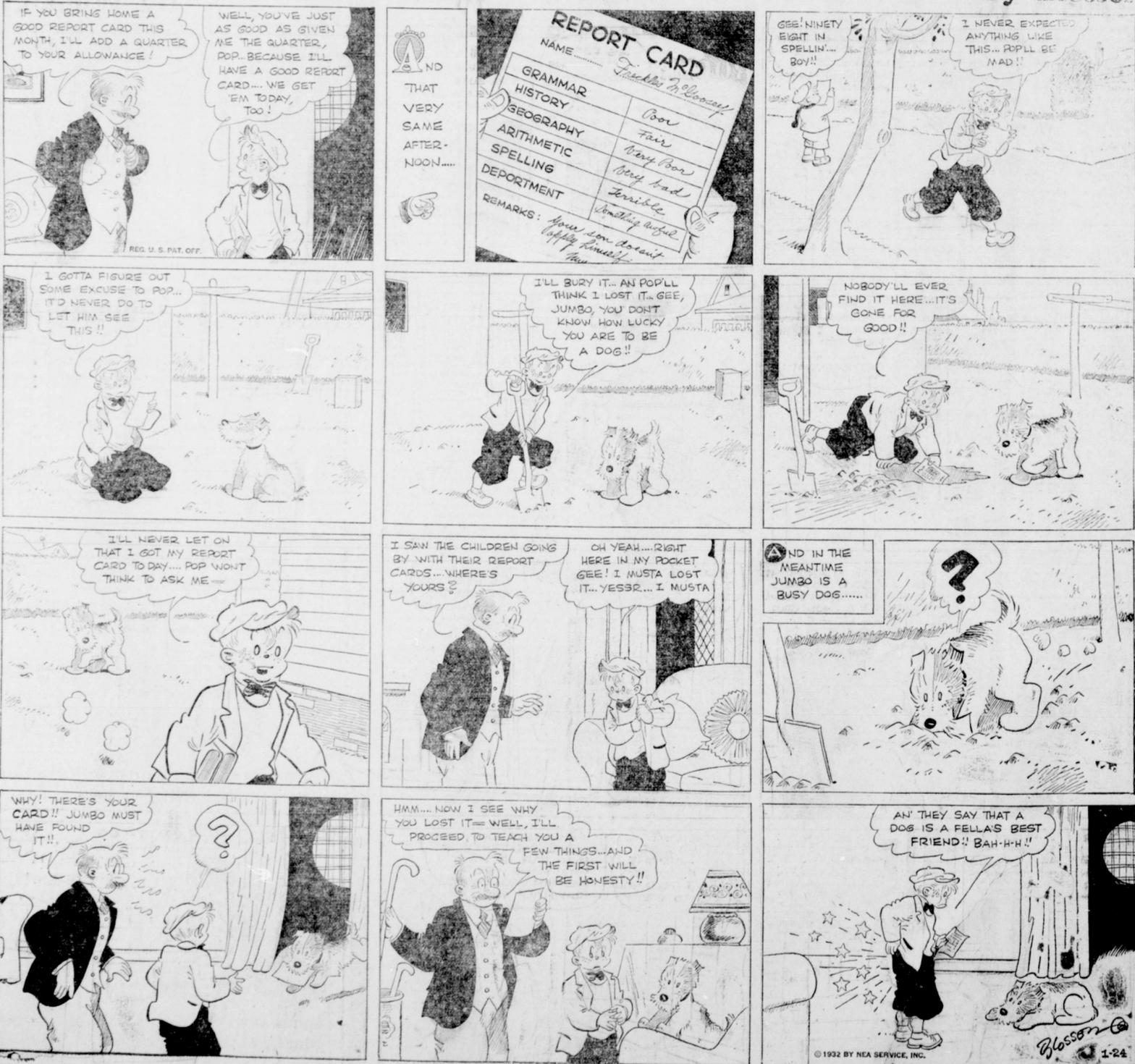
POP

BY WOOD COMAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Blosser 1-24



SUNDAY
STERE
FAC
UNUS

FOR
AUSTIN
error Ross
was preven
from giving
what busine
state govern
the song of
and term.
Such a c
a certainl
recent veh
he has neve
again, his
rearranged
put in shap
people."

In fact a
a showing
conditions
leading ca
the govern
Such a c
capped bec
presidentia
urge such
of a demo
directly, to
for return
dent.

At this t
coming stat
ly to be:

Is the go
man, holdi
tive good
difficultie
successes i
him an unc

Has mar
as oil field
Shall the
issue?

Attempt
on state pi
For can
recent tria
River Brid
state gave
governor g
his busine
in East
demand fo
Estes, Tyl
oil field p
Attention
fact that e
lished by
as a cardis

The roa
played a
paigns. C
against bo
fected. A
in the ne
numerous
In the stat
tended by
organizati
was brand
a month"
payers an
rather tha

The att
or was by
Huntsville
posed to
prison pr
held the
could not
prison bo
political c
fight that
men's clu
tract use

POL
ANNON

This pa
the follow
ject to J
election J

For Judge
J. D. B

For Sheri
VIRGE

Cl
Adv
Bri

ATTENT
meeting
J. F. &
Jan. 26,
M. M. De

6-BI
PARTNE
establishe
the mone
per Time

MRS. C
agent for
117, 411

MON
mobil
Ran
AUTI
only \$1.1
ROSES
and price
varieties
grown, w
roses, w
Tyler, Te

BEDRO
home, a
residual
Phone 60

SMALL
S. Austin
22-PO
FOR SA
milk cov
\$20. Ran
BABY
onscient
bloodtest
25 years
catalogue
Box 267,

STERLING WAS FACED WITH UNUSUAL TIMES

GORDON K. SHEARER
Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—That Governor Ross Sterling, business man, was prevented by abnormal times from giving a demonstration of what business methods will do for state government, probably will be the song of his campaign for a second term.

Such a campaign is now almost a certainty. Added to Sterling's recent vehement declaration that he has never said he will NOT run again, his office routine has been rearranged and his private affairs put in shape to let him "visit the people."

In fact a personal desire to make a showing under more favorable conditions is probably one of the leading causes that have decided the governor to seek re-election. Such a campaign will be handicapped because it must occur in a presidential campaign year. To urge such reasons for re-election of a democratic governor is, indirectly, to urge the same reasons for return of a Republican president.

At this time chief issues of the coming state campaign appear likely to be:

Is the governor a super business man, holding the state in comparative good condition despite great difficulties, or have his private successes in times of plenty built him an undeserved reputation? Has martial law in the East Texas oil field been justified? Shall there be a state road bond issue?

Attempted use of prison labor on state printing contracts. For campaigning purposes the recent trial of the suit of the Red River Bridge company against the state gave the opponents of the governor grist for their attack on his business ability.

In East Texas, a well-defined demand for the candidacy of Carl Estes, Tyler publisher and foe of oil field prolation, has developed. Attention has been called to the fact that editors of papers not published by Estes are advancing him as a candidate.

The road bond issue already has played a part in previous campaigns. Organization for and against bonds already is being perfected. A new factor in the fight in the next campaign will be the numerous local taxpayer leagues.

In the state meeting at Austin, attended by representatives of local organizations, a road bond issue was branded as saddling a "million month" more interest on the taxpayers and putting them in worse rather than in better condition.

The attempted use of prison labor was by letting a contract to a Huntsville firm which in turn proposed to have work done in the prison print shop. It had been held the State Board of Control could not arrange directly with the prison board for such work.

The political effect lies in the strong fight that has been made by women's clubs in the past to bar contract use of prisoners.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: **J. D. BARKER.**

For Sheriff: **VIRGE FOSTER** (re-election)

Classified Advertising Bring Results

LODGE NOTICES
ATTENTION MASONS—Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Jan. 26, 7:30 o'clock. Work in M. M. Degree.

BUSINESS CHANCES
PARTNER Wanted—Invest \$200; established business; you handle the money. Address Box G, Ranger Times.

SPECIAL NOTICES
MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & Co., Ranger.

AUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

ROSES—For detailed information and prices on world's finest varieties of two year old, field grown, budding, everblooming roses, write McClung Brothers, Tyler, Texas.

ROOM FOR RENT
BEDROOM—Nice, clean, private home, adjoining bath; garage; reasonable rent. 309 Mesquite st., Phone 604, Ranger.

HOUSES FOR RENT
SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.

POULTRY, PET STOCK FOR SALE—Turkulent tested milk cows, Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 120, Ranger.

BABY CHICKS—Real quality; conscientious service; 15 breeds; bloodstested, certified, priced right; 25 years in business. Illustrated catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 267, Weimar, Texas.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Ann and Cecily 'newkick have for years supported themselves, their younger sister, Mary-Frances, and their grannie, known as "Rosalie" and "Grand." Because of this financial responsibility, Ann, who is 28, is unable to marry Phil Ecroyd, young lawyer to whom she has been engaged for eight years. Cecily, 22, loves Barry McKel, an engineer, but when he proposes she refuses to name their wedding date for the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, believes herself in love with Earl De Armount, vaudeville actor, whom she has met without the knowledge of her sisters. He urges her to give up her name and become his stage partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears Letty King, who works in Phil's office building, address him with endearments. Ann tries to forget it. He loved himself so Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive.

Mary-Frances agrees to go away with De Armount. The same day Cecily quarrels with her grannie, a father and drives away with Barry in his car.

Kenneth Smith asks Ann to marry him and she refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI
Opportunities for Mary-Frances, for Cissy, Cissy could marry, conscience clear, and be happy. What right did Ann have to refuse all these things? She had no right to do it for herself? Or did she, nevertheless, desire it? She had never before thought of it seriously. She couldn't do the boy any harm. He did not love her—but he thought more, too, were fed to the refrigerator, and plans were afoot for strawberry shortcake with whipped cream, and Mary-Frances watched and listened, faint and forlorn.

Since breakfast Mary-Frances had eaten one salted wafer. She and Ermintrude had lunched together. When Ermintrude's cousin Esther had been married she had not eaten one bite—the cousin Esther, that is, of course—for two whole days preceding the event. Ermintrude's standards were high. For years and years afterwards Ermintrude would say, "We were together all that day, and she was in a land of dreams. Nothing could persuade her to eat a bite."

Mrs. Hill looked at Mary-Frances and thought that the child seemed miserable and said, "You'll stay and have dinner with us, won't you, Mary-Frances?"

"I can't, thank you," said Mary-Frances weakly. "Oh, so weakly!"

"Yes, but you must. All this company food needs company."

"I can't, Grand isn't very well."

"Nothing. I just thought of something amusing."

"Well, Headache better?" he asked, but with solicitude.

"Much better," she said, and thought, "It would tell like a dream. Cissy, I dreamed last night that I was going to marry to get a fur coat for Mary-Frances, and the winter's wood. But when we stood before the minister, and I was just ready to promise to honor and obey, why, Kenny turned into the puppy, Mary-Frances used to have, you remember—we called him 'Scowls.' He was yellow and pouty, and Grand thought he gave him asthma. I said to the minister, 'I can't marry him.' And the minister said, 'One, two, three. I knew all the time you couldn't. Out goes she.' And Phil, who had been sort of in the background, all the time."

Ann paused, corrected carefully, "Phil and Letty," and forgot about the dream.

At two o'clock on this same Wednesday after Mary-Frances and Earl De Armount met, according to previously made arrangements, at the corner of Spruce Street and Fenwick Avenue. There they held converse, earnest but brief, and there they parted. Earl made his way alone to the suburb's business center, and Mary-Frances, though she longed to go home, returned, discretion's victim, to Ermintrude Hill's house.

Ermintrude, sitting on the front porch, gloomily and slowly shelling green peas, saw her friend approaching, jumped up, spilled a lapful of pods, and rushed to meet her.

"Darling!" she exclaimed, "I just knew you'd come to your senses and think about me and everything. I just knew it! One of my—"

"It's his brown striped suit," said Mary-Frances. "The cleaners promised to have it ready by noon, but it isn't out yet, and we'll have to wait until four. I'm going to meet 'No!" declared Ermintrude.

"Darling—no, please," entreated Ermintrude. "It is just terrible. And, like I said—"

"I promised. He took my sister's bag."

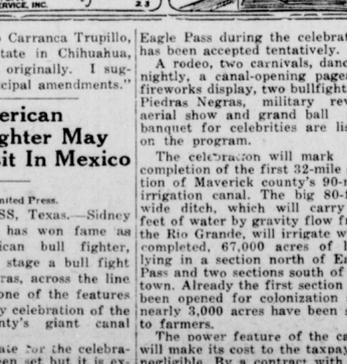
"Well, you kept your promise, didn't you? You promised to meet him at two. It isn't your fault, is it, if he can't even have his clothes ready to wear or anything? Now, listen, Mary-Frances. You help me with these old peas, and then I'll go with you, and we'll get your sister's bag, and—"

Heiress Found



Mystery surrounding the "disappearance" of beautiful Ann Sharrer, above, 19-year-old Alliance (O.) heiress, while on an European visit with her aunt was believed cleared up when it was reported that she was on a liner en route to America with a man whom she planned to marry. She had left her aunt in Naples.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Chihuahua Has One Day Divorces Obtained by Mail

By United Press.
EL PASO.—Divorce made so easy that one can be obtained in one day by mail was the inducement held out today in Chihuahua, Mexico, to those couples who just can't get along.

The state of Chihuahua, Mexico, became a rival of Reno, Nev., and Hot Springs, Ark., for America's lucrative divorce business by passing a new divorce law which this week became effective.

"Mail order divorces" that can be obtained in some cases in one day at \$50 a decree. These single day divorces are obtainable when both parties agree to a separation.

But if the application does not show mutual consent, a 20-day delay is required until the second party can be legally notified.

In any event, residence is not required, thus making it easier than the 90-day residence requirements of Arkansas and Nevada. Consent decrees can ever be obtained by proxy. And what is more, Governor Roberto Eizro, Mexican aviation hero who sponsored the law and signed it, claims the Chihuahua divorces will stand legal tests in both the United States and Mexico courts.

By radio, mail and other means, nine El Paso and Juarez lawyers who are licensed to practice before the Juarez divorce court, publicized the easy divorce law.

The movie colony at Hollywood was the target for much of the publicity and a directory of the actors and actresses was a possession of some of the lawyers who were circulating the colony telling about the advantages of a Chihuahua divorce.

The first American to file suit under the new law was Theodore R. Barton, of Los Angeles. He filed against Dorothy P. Barton, through an El Paso attorney.

A bitter fight has developed among Juarez and El Paso attorneys for the rich divorce business that is expected to develop. Attorney Jose L. Navarro and Attorney Salvador Franco Urias, are disputing as to which lawyer should be known as the author of the new law.

"I am the principal author," Attorney Urias claims.

"That is not true," Navarro re-

Only American Bull Fighter May Visit in Mexico

By United Press.
EAGLE PASS, Texas.—Sidney Franklin, who has won fame as the only American bull fighter, has offered to stage a bull fight at Piedras Negras, across the line in Mexico, as one of the features of the three-day celebration of the Maverick county's giant canal opening.

A definite case for the celebration has not been set but it is expected to be held the latter part of March or the first of April.

The committee in charge of the celebration is expected to accept the offer of the American matador to appear in the arena of the neighboring city. Another offer by Dr. Ed Armstrong, music professor at Hondo, to bring a glee club of 75 high school girls to

Eagle Pass during the celebration has been accepted tentatively.

A rodeo, two carnivals, dancing nightly, a canal-opening pageant, fireworks display, two bullfights in Piedras Negras, military revue, aerial show and grand ball and banquet for celebrities are listed on the program.

The celebration will mark the completion of the first 23-mile section of Maverick county's 90-mile irrigation canal. The big 80-foot wide ditch, which will carry 10 feet of water by gravity flow from the Rio Grande, will irrigate when completed, 67,000 acres of land lying in a section north of Eagle Pass and two sections south of the town. Already the first section has been opened for colonization and nearly 3,000 acres have been sold to farmers.

The power feature of the canal will make its cost to the taxpayers negligible. By a contract with the Central Power & Light company, the irrigation district will receive \$275,000 a year for the first ten years and \$250,000 for 30 years through the rental of 1,500 cubic feet of water a second for operating the big power plant. This will pay back all of the cost of the project and a million dollars more in the 40 year period.

666 LIQUID TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

Next Door to Post Office
WOLF'S
For the Woman Who Cares!
Eastland

Frigidire and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.

Comfort Your DALLAS Home
Of our 450 rooms, 200 are on the south side, facing beautiful Ferris Plaza. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 single, and \$3 to \$6 double. Many desirable rooms with bath at \$2.50.
You will enjoy our splendid rooms, moderate prices, and the convenient location. The Union Station is just across the way, and there is a kresproof garage next door.

JEFFERSON Hotel
DALLAS
President and General Manager

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL

1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!

THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

CANDIDATE CARDS
LARGE PLACARDS
CIRCULAR LETTERS
CAMPAIGN LITERATURE

and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Phone 500

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Big Night! "Susie's Kitchen Band" Doubtless you've heard Susie's band but Tuesday night, Jan. 20, you will hear and see about 40 popular ladies of Eastland in "Susie's Kitchen Band," in which they show their Eastland men just how to produce such music as "Turkey in the Straw," "Ole Gray Mare," "Sawdusts of New York," "Hot Time in the Old Town," etc., with their kitchen utensils such as skillets, coffee pots, egg beaters, mangle's instrument, the rolling pin. Specialties as the hula, tap, blues, waltz, waltz and violin numbers. The play is the romance of Casey Jones and Sweet Adeline.

If you wish to laugh, see beauty and hear good music, be at the high school auditorium Tuesday night. The entertainment is being sponsored by the Junior and High School Parent-Teacher association.

Marriage Announced. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bowles announce the marriage of their son, Harold J. Bowles, to Miss Kathryn Freeman, of Trent, on Tuesday, Jan. 19, in Fort Worth.

Mr. Bowles is an Eastland boy but for the past three years has been connected with the American District Telegraph company, in Galveston, Dallas and Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles will make their home in Fort Worth.

Methodist Circles To Meet Monday. Mrs. Ernest Jones' circle will have a party Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. Frank Sparks. Mrs. J. J. Mickle and Mrs. O. O. Mickle will be co-hostesses.

Pythian Sisters To Meet Tuesday. The Pythian Sisters will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Hayden Fry, Daugherty street. All members are requested to bring their quilt pieces.

"World Day of Prayer" To Be Observed. Women of the town will observe the "World Day of Prayer," Friday, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock, at the First Christian church. A free-will offering will be taken for the benefit of interdenominational missionary work.

"Aunt" Sippie Duncan Honored on 92nd Birthday. The Authen class of the First Baptist church at Cisco, with Mrs. Kate Richardson as teacher, visited "Aunt" Sippie Duncan, at the county home on her 92nd birthday. The class presented the honoree with a large fruit cake, and many other gifts.

Auction Bridge Party Held Friday Evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kelly entertained Friday evening with four tables of auction bridge. Chicken salad, lettuce, salad wafers, nut cookies and coffee with whipped cream was served at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stidham are convalescing from a recent illness at her home, Tee Pee camp. W. S. Creager is ill at his home, Pershing street. Dr. and Mrs. Rueckegger, formerly of New York City, who have been in Ranger for the past week, where Mrs. Rueckegger has been a patient at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident, left yesterday for Alexandria, La.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Donn of Brownwood who recently moved to Ranger are now at home on Elm street. Mrs. May Singleton of Bluff Dale, Texas, visited in the home of Mrs. L. E. Gray, Elm street, Saturday.

Edgar C. Ward, route 3, Ranger, was a pleasant caller at the Times office Saturday and ordered the Times sent another year. Rev. J. C. Atkins of Mt. Vernon, Texas, is visiting his parents on Spring road, and attending the Church of God assembly, at 604 Strawn road.

Rev. W. H. Muston To Preach At First Baptist Church. Rev. W. H. Muston of Eastland will preach at the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church. At this time the congregation will vote on whether or not a pastor is to be called at this time. All members of the church are urged to attend both services.

LINDALE—Baker Products Co. organized here for manufacture of sweet potato chips as breakfast food.

OUT OUR WAY



CLASS DISTINCTION

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

Miss Ratliff Leads F. T. A. Program. Miss Charlotte Ratliff led the program at a recent meeting of the Young School P. T. A. which proved one of the most entertaining of the new year.

Other numbers included on program were papers given by the pupils taught by Miss Theresa Power. The Young school quartette added to the pleasant hour with two musical numbers.

The meeting was honored with an unusually good attendance.

Hostesses To Entertain W. M. S. Circles For Study. Mrs. A. C. Rice will entertain Circle No. 1 of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2:30.

Mrs. O. E. Randolph will act as hostess to Circle No. 2 at her home, Prairie camp at the same hour.

Circle No. 3 will meet at the residence of Mrs. Walter Rimmund. Members of each division are asked to note the hostess and time of study.

Mrs. Healer To Led New Era Program. Mrs. Mae Healer will be in charge of the New Era program Wednesday afternoon when members meet at the Ranger High school for the rendition of the lesson subject, "Beginning of Wars for Independence."

"Life of Bolivar" will be given by Mrs. M. H. Hagaman. Round-table discussion led by Mrs. Healer. Members are asked to attend.

Glee Club From John Tarleton To Sing At Church. The men's glee club from John Tarleton Agricultural college, Stephenville, will render a program at the First Baptist Church Monday evening at 7:30. This club is directed by Earl Gough. The entertainment is sponsored by Carl Brumbelow and his glee club.

The entertainment will be given without admission charge. The public and all musicies are cordially invited to attend.

All-Day Meeting and Luncheon To Be Held With M. Maddocks. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks will act as hostess to the ladies' auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church at her home, 700 Sixth street, Monday. Members are invited to assemble at 10 o'clock. The morning hours will be spent in study with a luncheon at noon. Lesson topics will be resumed in the afternoon hours.

All members are asked to attend.

Winners of Lone Star Social Club To Be Entertained. The Lone Star Social club will meet in the home of Mrs. G. Gordon, Plant No. 107, Feb. 5.

The contest of the club closed Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. L. Turner's side winning over the other side. The evening was a carefully arranged entertainment at the home of Mrs. Samms from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The rooms of the Samms home were lavishly decorated with red roses and ferns. Games of novelty and a furnished diversion for the hour with Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Miss Bettye Ben Shipp winning game prizes.

A fruit dessert with whipped cream and coffee was served on prettily appointed plates to the honoree and members of the Adolphine class of the First Christian Church.

Stacks was presented with an array of lovely gifts, all in wrappings of pastel hues.

Party members included Mmes. John North, B. S. Dudley, E. A. Lovely Evening Affair Held At Home of Mrs. Walker. True southern hospitality reigned at the home of Mrs. Nannie Walker, Caddo highway, Friday evening, when she and her Sunday school class of girls known as the Ruth class of the First Baptist Church, entertained in honor of the Ready class, which is composed of a group of young boys, taught by Dr. Walter Jackson.

The evening function came as a compliment resulting from a contest entered into by the two classes several weeks ago.

The rooms were profusely decorated with bouquets of roses grown in the garden of Mrs. Walker. Soft shades from the pretty clusters afforded a colorful background.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the merry group of guests. The gracious hostess served a desert course topped with whipped cream to the following: Misses Fula and Eunice Plessler, Marnie Robinson, Jewelle White, Marguerite Lester, Lona Lester, Fay Nott, Tribly McFee, Pauline Randolph, Alvin White, Opal Bonney, Ella Mae Hamilton, Doris Mitchell, Dixie Neal, and Betty Dunlap, and Messrs. Dee Plessler, Arthur Wolf, J. B. Ponder, Forrest Webber, Rufus Williams, Cotton Meadows, Bill Miller, Bruce Harris, and Ben Davie McFee. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Baskum, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Supreme Woodman Forest Circle Is Entertained With Buncos Party. The Supreme Woodman Forest Circle was entertained with a buncos party held at the home of

RANGER CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. Walnut and Marston. G. W. Thomas, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., by the pastor.

Baptist Training Service, 6:30 p. m.; Mrs. R. E. Barker general director. Preaching, 7:30 p. m., by the pastor.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. These services are proving specially interesting and helpful.

Our people appreciated the message delivered by Bro. Bryan, pastor of the First Methodist church, last Sunday night.

The several Sundays of bad weather will test the real spirituality of professing Christians. We tell others that we would give God first place in our lives. Then notwithstanding bad weather, let us show the same loyalty to the Lord's work on Sunday that we do to our pleasures and business during week days.

ST. RITA'S CHURCH. Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. M. Collins. The Gospel read from St. Matthew 10:1-16. This is Septuagesima Sunday and it is so called because it is the seventieth day before Easter. In the early ages of the church some people started to keep the 40 days fast of Lent 70 days before Easter so that they would not have to fast six consecutive days each week. Only 40 days fast was required during Lent. Some started 60 (Sexagesima) days, some 50 (Quinquagesima) days before Easter, so that the 40 days fast became easier. At present we start the 40 days fast of Lent on Ash Wednesday as Sunday are not kept as fast days.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. (A Friendly Church). D. W. Nichol, Minister. All classes meet promptly at 10 a. m. for a study. The additional course, singing in all services, is a fine opportunity for a better contact with the pupil. Bring your children with you and let us enter into studies together.

Preaching, 11 a. m. G. E. McCaleb of Clifton, Texas, will be with the church for this service. Come and hear him in his work, and enjoy the splendid fellowship of this church.

Communion services, 11:45. Young people meet 6:15. Under competent leadership this class is building a foundation of Bible truths. We will appreciate your presence. We will appreciate your presence of Ranger visiting with us.

Preaching, 7 p. m. Mr. McCaleb will do the preaching. Congregational singing in all services. Communion services, 7:45. Ladies' Bible class Monday, 2 p. m. Lesson, 21st chapter Genesis. One hour devoted to a serious study of the Bible. The work being done by this class is unsurpassed, not only in their study but also in providing and caring for the poor and needy. Would you not enjoy a part of this wonderful work? We invite you to be with us.

Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Lesson first chapter Philippians. Bring your Bible questions.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH. H. B. Johnson, Pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; H. S. Von Roeder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Text, "Ye Are Not Your Own."

Communion just before morning sermon. Special music at morning service. Junior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., under direction of Mrs. Childs and Mrs. Potts. Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., with Edward Kiewer, president. Evening sermon by the pastor, at 7:15. Text, "What Will Thou Say When He Shall Punish Thee?"

The Junior choir will sing two numbers at the evening service. Church night Wednesday evening, 7:15. The entire congregation enjoyed

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer. JUST what happens to the mineral and vitamin content of various common vegetables when they are cooked? This subject has been studied by a number of investigators in nutrition and they have made interesting and valuable reports.

Experiments have shown that the method of cooking, the manner in which vegetables are cut for cooking, the extent of surface exposed during cooking, the amount of water used and the general care observed in cooking and serving have much to do with the loss of flavor, minerals and food value of cooked vegetables.

The mineral loss for vegetables ranged among "roots and tubers" is less than for those known as "stalks and leaves." Cabbage, celery, beets, greens and onions are the heaviest losers of minerals during cooking. Although spinach loses some of its calcium, it does lose much of its iron content unless properly cooked. Practically all the minerals lost from vegetables remain in the water in which they were cooked. This is why it's so important to utilize the water.

The destruction of vitamins is caused more generally by exposure to the air than by heating, but not all the vitamins are susceptible to these factors. A plant source of vitamin A is less liable to injury by exposure to air than an animal source is. In fact, most foods suffer little loss of vitamin A when properly cooked.

Acidity Saves B Vitamin. Vitamin B remains unchanged by heat as long as the natural acidity of a food is maintained. As the acid is neutralized this vitamin is rapidly destroyed and its destruction may become complete in an hour.

Exposure to air and the duration of the heating period have marked effect on the destruction of vitamin C. Heat alone, even at a high temperature, causes but a small percentage of loss of vitamin C in foods.

Prolonged cooking is the cause of unnecessary loss of all three vitamins. So far as is known, vitamins D and E are likely to be affected by ordinary cooking methods.

Baking is recognized as the best method of preserving all minerals. Next comes steaming or pressure cooking.

Tomorrow's Menu. BREAKFAST: Apples, cereal, creamed celery, French omelet, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corn fritters, rap, creamed celery, French omelet, toast, milk, coffee. DINNER: Baked white fish, scalloped sweet potatoes, broccoli with Dutch sauce, French endive salad, apricot whip, milk, coffee.

The custom of adding soda to preserve the color of vegetables is not wise. Quick cooking, little water and the habit of cooking green and strong juiced vegetables uncovered are excellent means of preserving color. The presence of soda has a destructive effect on the vitamins and it tends to break the cells of vegetables, making them mushy and causing loss of fuel value.

The sermon of Bro. Thomas Sunday evening. Had the largest Sunday school Sunday that we have had for several months. Help make it still larger this coming Sunday. Come and worship with us. You will enjoy mid-week prayer service you are the best.

MISS VERA HUNT will sing at the evening service.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH. L. B. Gray, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m. Morning and evening worship on the first and third Sundays in each month. No preaching next Sunday. Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday at 3 p. m.

The young people and the church members are looking forward with great interest to the fifth Sunday, Jan. 31. Dr. J. H. Burns, president of Trinity university, will preach at the morning hour and will give the inspirational address to the young people in the evening. From 3 p. m. through the evening hour the young people's conference will be in session. Watch the paper for the full program next week, and be ready to participate.

The "little white church on the hill" extends a warm welcome to all who will attend its various services. The exchange of pulpits on last Sunday evening was delightfully received by this church. The fine Scriptural message of Rev. D. W. Nichol was very much appreciated by all who heard him.

PECOS—J. Auster Hunter company, Crystal City, will operate south and Pacific experiment farm south of here next year.



FOLD a large colorful cotton handkerchief into a triangle and attach the point to a choker of bright beads; tie the other two points at the back of the waistline—and you will have the newest thing for Palm Beach.

Mrs. C. C. Francis, 918 Vitality street, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Murrell was winner of high score and Mrs. Lorena Young low. The circle colors of orchid and green were effectively carried out in detail in the table accessories.

A plate of sandwiches and coffee was passed at 5 o'clock to the following: Mmes. Polly Fullwood, Ruby Greer, Doris Bray, Patsy Patterson, Helen Patterson, A. L. Murrell, F. Sexton, L. Bray, C. C. Cash.

The next social and honorary affair will be held with Mrs. C. C. Cash and Mrs. A. L. Murrell, hostesses, at the home of the latter hostess.

Officers Are Elected For Ensuing Term At Royal Neighbor Meeting. An interesting meeting was held at the Royal Neighbors hall Friday evening when the hour was devoted to the installing of new officers for the ensuing term.

The hour was ably presided over by Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, assisted by Mrs. Treda Reynolds, acting as assistant officer.

The following will serve throughout the year: Mrs. Emma Donley, coronation marshal; Mrs. Hester Bolin, oracle; Mrs. Ida Hurrell, vice-oracle; Mrs. Earl Bishop, past oracle; Mrs. Hattie Lester, chancellor; Mrs. Edith Marshall, marshal; Mrs. Ben Rigby, assistant marshal; Mrs. Emma Fate, recorder; Mrs. Jewel Brown, receiver; Mrs. Julia Hanson, inner sentinel; Mrs. Ethel Anderson, outer sentinel; Miss Ann McEever, manager; Mrs. Carl Page, musician; Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, flag bearer; the graces, Mrs. Ira Childs, Mrs. Emma Donley, modes; Mrs. Alice Hanson, unselfishness; Mrs. Bessie Bronson, endurance; and Mrs. H. Stein, courage.

Readings and musical numbers, together with a highly profitable talk by the district deputy, Mrs. Brad Honey, lent interest and entertainment.

Dessert, topped with whipped cream, and coffee was served in late evening.

Afternoon Affair Honors Mrs. John Stacks. A colorful afternoon affair featuring a color note of red and white honored Mrs. John Stacks Friday, when Mrs. O. E. Samms, with Mrs. Lonnie Herring and Mrs. N. L. Perry, entertained at the home of Mrs. Samms from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The rooms of the Samms home were lavishly decorated with red roses and ferns. Games of novelty and a furnished diversion for the hour with Mrs. H. C. Anderson and Miss Bettye Ben Shipp winning game prizes.

A fruit dessert with whipped cream and coffee was served on prettily appointed plates to the honoree and members of the Adolphine class of the First Christian Church.

Stacks was presented with an array of lovely gifts, all in wrappings of pastel hues.

Party members included Mmes. John North, B. S. Dudley, E. A. Lovely Evening Affair Held At Home of Mrs. Walker. True southern hospitality reigned at the home of Mrs. Nannie Walker, Caddo highway, Friday evening, when she and her Sunday school class of girls known as the Ruth class of the First Baptist Church, entertained in honor of the Ready class, which is composed of a group of young boys, taught by Dr. Walter Jackson.

The evening function came as a compliment resulting from a contest entered into by the two classes several weeks ago.

The rooms were profusely decorated with bouquets of roses grown in the garden of Mrs. Walker. Soft shades from the pretty clusters afforded a colorful background.

Games and contests were enjoyed by the merry group of guests. The gracious hostess served a desert course topped with whipped cream to the following: Misses Fula and Eunice Plessler, Marnie Robinson, Jewelle White, Marguerite Lester, Lona Lester, Fay Nott, Tribly McFee, Pauline Randolph, Alvin White, Opal Bonney, Ella Mae Hamilton, Doris Mitchell, Dixie Neal, and Betty Dunlap, and Messrs. Dee Plessler, Arthur Wolf, J. B. Ponder, Forrest Webber, Rufus Williams, Cotton Meadows, Bill Miller, Bruce Harris, and Ben Davie McFee. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Baskum, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson.

Supreme Woodman Forest Circle Is Entertained With Buncos Party. The Supreme Woodman Forest Circle was entertained with a buncos party held at the home of

EASTLAND CHURCHES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH. Mass at 8 a. m. This is Septuagesima Sunday and the gospel is taken from St. Matthew XX.1-16. This gospel relates the parable about the householder who went out to hire some men. He hired them at different hours of the day but paid them all the same amount though some had only worked one hour whereas others had worked 10 or 11 hours. Some understand by this that God calls us all into his vineyard (this world) to work, but some die young, others in old age but he gives heaven to all young and old if they deserve it. Man is bound to work and to receive compensation for his labor that will enable him to get not only the necessities of life—food, bed, shelter—for the beasts of burden get that much otherwise they will not be able to work, but a working man is entitled to get human treatment—that is reasonable comforts of life. At the same time if we hire men to work for us they are in justice bound to do a reasonable day's work and to perform honestly the work allotted to them. This applies in a special sense to those whom we, the taxpayers, have hired to run the federal, state, county and city governments. Any person drawing pay from the taxpayers is a hired person and is bound in justice and in conscience to do what is expected of him or her in the position paid for by the taxes. Every citizen is also bound to see that the taxpayers' money is not misappropriated and to report to the proper authorities theft of public money in any capacity. To take unjustly the taxpayers' money is to steal from every taxpayer and often to violate the oath of office and bring scandal into the government of the country. If each citizen in every community would demand a public accountant of all monies taken in and spent by the duly elected officials we would have few public scandals and very few out of work. Do your duty.—REV. M. COLLINS.

Grigoliet, J. H. Vaughn, Ernest Hood, C. C. Cross, Ralph Herring, Odelle Cole, Oma Massey, J. H. Stacks, Preston Burks, Jim Fox, R. F. Holloway, E. M. Glanzer, H. C. Anderson, William Denman, S. O. Montgomery, E. L. Nelson, J. C. Carrothers, R. H. West, C. L. Childs, Earl Walton, K. R. Russell and Misses Evelyn Ivy, Doris Samms, Mattie Ben Shipp, Mildred Matthews and Mary Helen Childs.

Mrs. Baker Honors Alathean Class. Mrs. Roy Baker pleasantly entertained the Alathean class of the Central Baptist Church at her home Thursday evening, with Mrs. H. Bearden acting as joint hostess.

Colors of red and white were carried out in a complete manner in the room decorations and appointments.

A course of sandwiches, salad and coffee was served on trays laid in the chosen St. Valentine's Day motif.

The entertainment was attended the full group of members.

Mrs. Rigby Leads Study On Constitution At Club. Mrs. Ben F. Rigby led the reunion on "Constitution" when members of the Ivy Leaf Study Club met with Mrs. Grace Younce, hostess at her residence, Pine street, Thursday afternoon.

Preceding the lesson, Mrs. Younce, assisted by her associate hostess, Mrs. J. W. Harman, served a plate of home-made mince pie topped with whipped cream and coffee to the leader and Mmes. W. R. Clardy, John Hassen, George Tidwell, S. M. McClelland, R. J. Taylor, R. O. Bundick, A. J. Baum, and Misses Marie Kohn and Ann McEever.

Thursday afternoon, Jan. 28, the club will meet at the Masonic hall. Subject for the hour will be "Secret Work." The program will be in order promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

BORGER—Laying of new gas mains in city started.

LYRIC BARBARA STANWYCK in "FORBIDDEN" with ADOLPHE MENJOU RALPH BELLAMY

JAPS TO FIND JOBS FOR MANY IN MANCHURIA

TOKIO.—Thousands of new jobs will be opened to Japanese because of consolidation of the empire's "special interests" in Manchuria and Mongolia, according to reports in the press.

The Tokio Asahi says the electrical department of the South Manchuria Railway company already has informed a number of universities, including the Tokio Imperial university, that it will be prepared to employ scores of the school's graduates this spring.

The company has asked the university authorities to submit names of students who will be graduated next year, with recommendations for their employment.

Meiji has submitted a list of 200 students of the class of 1932 for service in Manchurian projects affiliated with the S. M. R. A. majority of the students to graduate from Waseda, another of the big Tokio universities, also expect to seek careers in the four eastern provinces of China and in Mongolia.

The development of Manchuria will be vastly accelerated during 1932, the Tokio press believes, and Japan will not worry if Chinese emigration into the four eastern provinces is stopped because of the anti-Japanese movement in China. Emigration from Korea and Japan will more than make up for slackening of the movement of population from China proper, it is said.

Social Sciences Plan Chicago Convention

CHICAGO.—Believing that it is advisable that the advancement in social sciences in the last century be given a place at the Century of Progress exposition at Chicago in 1933, the social science research council's advisory committee is planning to hold a world wide congress of social scientists at that time and is seeking \$100,000 to provide such an exhibit.

Prof. Edwin B. Wilson, Harvard university, heads the committee on which Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, H. W. Chase, president of the University of Illinois; Harold G. Moulton, president Brookings institute; Robert M. Hutchins, president University of Chicago; Shelby Harrison, Russell Sage foundation, and Prof. Frederic Paxson, University of Wisconsin, are members.

FIRST CARRIERS HOLD REUNION

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Forty years ago the Olympia postoffice had only three carriers. They had a reunion the other day. They were Clark V. Savidge, now state land commissioner, Olympia; C. E. James, Tacoma harbor master, and E. M. Young, Rainier, Ore., druggist.

AN AIM OF A Friendly Bank. This is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building. Modern Safety Deposit Service. The aim of the First National Bank is to combine old-fashioned courtesy and modern methods—to make courtesy quite as prominent a feature of its service as the stability of its resources and the skill of its management. By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility—something that will impress the customer with the dignified, friendly, confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank. First National Bank IN CISCO, TEXAS Member Federal Reserve System