

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

VOL. IX

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

EASTLAND, TEXAS, FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 96

STERLING TO LEAVE TROOPS IN FIELD

GRIPINGS By GUS

On account of Whitey Hicks being sick, I got a call early this morning to go to Ranger and work in his place today.

Stepping in and trying to pinch hit has long been a hobby of mine. I have been known to pinch hit for piano players.

Only two things come up today that demand immediate attention. One of them is that my good friend Mr. Ham McRae read and digested the comments concerning the free clock on a prominent downtown corner.

Blanton Urges a Square Deal for Bishop Cannon Jr.

Eastland Filling Station Raided; One Is Arrested

WEATHER U. S. MAILS

AMERICANS EVACUATING BATTLE AREA

Americans and British residents began evacuating the danger areas of the international settlement in Shanghai as the hour drew near.

Inter-City Rotary Meeting Planned For Wednesday

Plans for an inter-city meeting of the Rotary clubs of Breckenridge, Eastland, Cisco and Ranger are being made in Ranger.

Attorney Prepares Appeal From State Land Title Suit

Banquet Plans Are Discussed At Legion Meet

Aged Attorney Of Fort Worth Dies

Girl, 19, Held in Second Slaying



Helen Spence Eaton, above, a divorcee, is only 19, but she is facing her second charge of murder, following the death of Jim Bohots, well-to-do restaurant owner, at Dewitt, Ark.

Lloyd Kempner is Given 15 Years in Liberty Bank Case

A district court jury today sentenced Lloyd Kempner, 21, Dallas, to 15 years in the penitentiary for the \$1,100 robbery of the Liberty State bank of Murphy last Dec. 18.

Cardoza Confirmed As Court Justice

ATTEMPTS ASSASSINATION

ABILENE BANK HEAD GIVEN PRISON TERM

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 19.—A. E. Pool, president of the Abilene State bank which closed last Aug. 28, was found guilty in district court of accepting deposits while knowing the bank was in a failing condition.

Man Wins War On Wild Life of Famous West

DENVER.—The wild west has passed, but some of its wild residents remain.

Chicago Solves Flat Mystery

General Coxe To Visit Home Town

Cincinnati Selected for Shrine Convention

Costello III



Stricken by cerebral hemorrhage, Maurice Costello, matinee idol of a generation ago, is reported in a critical condition at a Los Angeles hospital.

JIM INGRAM HEADS RANGER RIFLE CLUB

At the meeting of the American Legion Rifle club of Ranger, held in the office of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night at 7 o'clock, Jim Ingram was re-elected president.

French War On Telephone Poles

PARIS.—A campaign against telephone poles has been inaugurated by the Touring Club de France.

STOCKS SWING UPWARD IN ACTIVE DAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The stock market swung forward again today led by a period of frenzied short covering and prices advanced early from one to seven points.

Sense of Smell Used By Women While Shopping

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Evidence tending to show that women use their noses as much as their eyes when they go shopping has been gathered by students of Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate university psychology professor.

Tea Kettle Was Start of Worlds Largest Ski Works

NEW RICHMOND, Wis.—Martin A. Strand, owner of the world's largest ski factory here, started business from a tea kettle.

LITZENBERGER IS REMANDED TO JAIL

Law Partner of LaFollette Held



Here is A. T. Rogers, law partner of Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, who was arrested with four other directors in connection with the failure of a Wisconsin finance company.

Clinic Is Aiding O. S. U. Students

COLUMBUS, O.—The psychological clinic consultation service maintained at Ohio State university is helping students to "find" themselves.

Americans To Visit Old Shrine

Boncour Requests Japan To Delay Her Ultimatum

HE EXPECTS TO MAKE APPEAL FROM RULING

All Is Quiet In East Texas Field Despite Word of Decision.

OVERTON, Texas, Feb. 19.—This area of the East Texas oil field was quiet today despite the court ruling declaring martial law illegal.

Yeggs Get Small Sum From Bank

KIRKLAND, Texas, Feb. 19.—Two yeggs escaped with \$394 from a vault in the First State bank after a vault after binding and gagging Frank L. Campbell, a nightwatchman.

Markets

Table with columns for stock names and prices, including items like American Can, Am. P. & L., and various oil stocks.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

A COMPOSER'S CRITICISM

Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, eminent composer and Mac-
Dowell Professor of Music in Columbia University, has just
written a stimulating and provocative book entitled "Tune
In, America" (Alfred A. Knopf), in which he assails com-
mercialism in radio.

In a chapter called "On the Air," he discusses the ap-
plication of mechanical inventions to music, and says that
we must ask ourselves if these mechanisms are destined
permanently to dehumanize our art.

Private control of radio facilities in the United States,
he asserts, does not conduce to the fostering of real art. Dr.
Mason continues:

"The crying trouble with our whole radio condition in
America is the unenlightened commercialism of its admin-
istrators. . . . So long as radio remains entirely in the hands
of private commercial interests, as it is today in our coun-
try, it is hard to see how any substantial improvement over
the present degrading conditions can take place.

"Many young artists of real gifts, of fine promise, de-
prived of their recital and concert market by radio com-
petition and excluded from radio itself by the underbid-
ding of mediocrities or by lack of opportunity and influ-
ence, find themselves obliged to give up professional play-
ing altogether—to the irremediable impoverishment, let
us not forget, of musical art."

CHAMPION TALKERS OF THE WORLD

Will Rogers has listed the three champion talkers of
the world. This is the way he listed them: Secretary of
War Patrick J. Hurley of Oklahoma; George Bernard
Shaw of Ireland and England and the world; Will Rogers
of Claremore, Okla., and Beverly Hills, Calif., and the uni-
verse. He visited Washington. He hobnobbed with the
President and the loquacious Patrick. They stumped him.
Pat did all the talking. Hoover did all the listening. As for
the humorist, the Hurley fusillade knocked him into a com-
atose condition. After resuscitation came, the pride of
Claremore told the press representatives that many sub-
missions should follow in the wake of the Knox com-
mission organized for the purpose of larding all hoarders
of coin and luring the precious metal into the channels of
trade. Having visited the war zone in the Orient, the hu-
morist whispered to the chief magistrate that if the Amer-
ican people are wise they will keep their men and their
ships and their money in the Occident.



EARLY SPRING PRUNING

Winter is an important pruning
season. February and March are
the best months for that type of
pruning which must be done when
plants are dormant. Fruit trees,
ornamental trees and shrubs and
bush fruits should receive atten-
tion at this time.

Shrubs which flower in May and
June should be pruned after flow-
ering, and dead or diseased wood
may be removed at any time, but
with most plants winter is the most
favorable pruning time and they
should have regular attention at
this season.

Sharp tools are important, for
those that chew and tear instead
of cutting cause more grief than
no pruning at all. In cutting back
branches be careful to cut close
to a bud, as shown in the illus-
tration. Avoid leaving stumps even
half an inch long.

And unless you are shaping a
shrub to fit into a deliberately
formal effect, never cut back
shrubbery with a straight edge as
though it were a hedge, but study
each shrub and try to help it real-
ize its natural habit of growth.

The prevailing practice of cut-
ting the ends of all stems has the
effect of destroying the natural
habit of growth and producing
stiff, leggy plants having all their



green at the top and bare, ugly
limbs beneath. Such plants have
been compared to the pompadour
hair cut.

Shrubs in their youth throw up
young, vigorous shoots from the
base constantly. But if these stems
are left without thinning in a few
years there is room for no more
new shoots and they stop coming.

And if the old stems easily recog-
nizable by their rough bark, are
pruned back annually, the shrub
soon becomes a very different
plant from what it was in youth.
But if the old shoots are cut out
and by cutting out one-third of
yearly new growth will continue
the old stems annually the shrubs
can be kept young. And the grace-
ful habit of growth which gives
the shrub its character and for
which it is chosen in the first
place is preserved.

Exceptions to the rule that

Maybe a Little More Rope'll Help!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON.—One of the
things that has made Speaker
Jack Garner so popular in the House
has been his willingness to let
other members take such glory as
they find in sponsoring bills.

He thinks too many bills are in-
troduced and that there are too
many laws. In 30 years here, he
estimates, he has introduced about
60 measures, which is certainly a
low record for such a long period.

Prominent members are often
asked by outside groups to sponsor
bills in which they are interested;
some congressmen and senators are
very keen about doing that. But,
although Garner has often been
willing to prepare bills he has
turned them over to others. In that
way, he has built up much good will
among Democrats less influential
than himself.

Represents 500,000 Persons
REPRESENTING a district of
about 500,000 persons, the
speaker, like all other members,
sometimes has to introduce pen-
sions and private relief bills. The
only bill of greater import which
he has put in this session is one
which would cede the abandoned
military reservation of Camp
Eagle Pass to the city of Eagle
Pass, which is in the Garner dis-
trict.

"I think we could repeal about
a third of our laws and the coun-
try would get along just as well,"
Garner says. "We have a lot of ob-
solete laws and there are many
activities that could be cut out."

"Every law we pass means a cer-
tain additional expense, directly or
indirectly. About 16,000 bills are
presented here in the average Con-
gress."

The great volume of bills consists
of private measures—for the bene-
fit that is of an individual, usually
a veteran or his heirs. These are
carefully scrutinized, but of course
there is a liberal standing policy as
regards all veterans.

More than 9,000 bills have been
introduced in the House already
during this session and about 370
in the Senate. Many of the Senate
bills duplicate House bills.

There are more public bills this
year than ordinarily because so
many problems are in the public
mind which evoke schemes to solv-
them by legislation.

The Busy Mr. Crail
MR. JOE CRAIL, congressman
from Los Angeles, has intro-
duced upwards of 400 bills, more
than any other member of Con-
gress. The vast majority are pen-
sions and relief measures. It was
one of Crail's minor bills which
the House was about to pass the
other day when it was suddenly
discovered that the bill had been
passed at the last session and the
money paid to the beneficiary.

Tom Blanton of Texas had pre-
viously pointed out to the House
that the "energetic and ambitious"
Mr. Crail, on the first day of this
Congress on which bills could be
introduced, had put in 393 of them
—one of which would take five
billion dollars from the treasury for
unemployment relief public im-
provements.

If other members had been as
prolific, Blanton said, the House
would have had 169,955 bills that
day!

But of course the country's larg-
est soldiers' home is in Crail's dis-
trict and many old veterans go to
California to spend their last days.
And there are about 1,300,000 per-
sons there, pending re-districting
which is a lot of folks to represent.

On the other hand, some rep-
resentatives have introduced no bills
at all, including Busby and Dooxey
of Mississippi, Clay Stone Brigg-
of Texas, Drevery of Virginia,
Dietrich and Gramata of Illinois,
Crump of Tennessee, Stokes of
Pennsylvania and Wood of Georgia.

Sam Shortridge of California has
been leading the Senate field. He
had tossed in 201 bills prior to the
holidays. Next were McNary of
Oregon, 126; Walms of Massachu-
setts, 109; Capper of Kansas, 92;
Jones of Washington, 86, and Mc
Kellar of Tennessee, 77.

sentiment, at least when the actual
contact with pastoral life has been
so largely lost.
The figure of the shepherd, par-
ticularly the eastern shepherd,
moves one deeply, more so than in
our western world where methods
of dealing with sheep have been
more rough and brusque. The
western shepherd herds or drives
his sheep, and one who observed
the process can well recall how
willful and cantankerous sheep
may be. But the eastern shepherd

CRACKS IN THE DOME

Here is some of the staff the
United States government is send-
ing out, under frank, on govern-
ment stationery, printed by gov-
ernment employes, with the infor-
mation collected by government
employes:

"Wages for women in China are
lower than those for men . . ."

"Albania opposes night work for
women."

"Almost 8000 women were ap-
pointed in the federal classified
service during 1931 . . ."

"A woman manages a coal com-
pany."

"Discharging married women
causes hardship, according to con-
clusion drawn in a survey made by
the industrial research department
of the University of Pennsylvania
Wharton school of finance."

This is some of the press sheet,
or publicity bulletin of the wom-
an's bureau of the U. S. depart-
ment of labor.

Other bureaus and other depart-
ments at Washington may be en-
gaged in just as rankly profession-
alized, and just as purely useless,
propaganda, but we can't imagine
what they are.

Physicians of Texas, through a
law sponsored by the Texas board
of medical examiners, are feeling
the inconveniences and will experi-
ence whatever benefits there are
from the special law requiring
them annually to register and to
pay in a \$2 registration fee.

They are getting notices that if
they shall not have registered and
paid the fee by March 1, they will
be subject to prosecution for prac-
ticing their profession, and will be
debarred from collecting any fee
for professional service. This year
started the annual registration
under the new law.

Numbers of Texas school dis-
tricts, feeling it was a little hard
to raise interest and sinking fund
money this year, sought to refi-
nance their outstanding bonds by
funding issues, spreading the
burden of the unpaid bal-
ances. But they met stiff opposi-
tion among some members of the
state board of education in a spe-
cial meeting at Austin during the
past week. . . . As a result, the
districts that are able to do so
likely will go ahead and pay their
interest and sinking fund obliga-
tions and clean up their bonded
debts, rather than to renew for an-
other 40-year or 20-year period.

Former Governor Dan Moody,
who admits he's a poor hand with
figures, such as adding up a lot
of them, has this reputation chal-
lenged by Attorney General James
V. Allred.

Lawyers for the oil companies
in Allred's anti-trust suit have a
seriously-spoken contention that
his application for default judg-
ment is void, among the many
other grounds alleged, because he
figured out his maximum possible
claim at \$1,074,500 apiece instead
of \$1,174,500 against them.

It would have been well if in the
Christian church we could always
have present the symbolism of the
shepherd with all the emphasis
upon the tenderness and guidance
of the shepherd that Jesus has put
into this parable. When one thinks
of the bitterness of strife that men
have waged in the name of the
Good Shepherd, what a contrast
there is between the church as it
has been and the church as it
might be if it were solely and com-
pletely under the influence of the
Good Shepherd and led by saints
who, more than anything else, are
concerned about manifesting the
justice of the Good Shepherd.

Here, too, it is a case of like
shepherd, like sheep. An attitude
of gentleness and confidence in the
shepherd produces gentleness and
confidence in the flock.

PENN YAN, N. Y.—A 20-pound
stone, covered with curious mark-
ings, was dug up recently by Hen-
ry Griswold. The marks, which
look as though they had been made
with a small chisel, are similar to
Arabic and Roman numerals.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Africa May Ship Gold To London In An Airplane

LONDON.—Airplanes instead of
ships soon may be carrying South
Africa's gold to London.

The air route, while represent-
ing more expensive transporta-
tion, would save the South African
gold exporters about \$100,000
a year in interest, owing to the
quicker delivery. The exporters
have long considered establishing
an air delivery service.

However, now that the Imperial
Airways are conducting a regular
service, with airmen, hotels, re-
fueling stations and all necessary
equipment, the exporters are
tempted to put their plan into op-
eration.

Only one difficulty remains.
Normally, about 400 tons of gold
a year are shipped out of South
Africa. Britain takes about three-
fourths of the supply. One weekly
machine would not suffice to carry
the entire weekly shipment from
Johannesburg to Croynon airport.

Diplomats trying to prevent
fighting in China should take a
few tips from the managers of
champion prize fighters.

Books on Black Magic Driving Clerks Insane

LONDON.—Books on black
magic and other occult matters,
say the booksellers here, are driv-
ing their clerks crazy.

So engrossed did four salesmen
of a West End shop become in
such mysteries last year that they
were discharged as mentally un-
balanced.

"A salesman has to be extreme-
ly strong-minded to resist the lure
of these books," said one well-
known book firm. "Usually we
warn them as soon as they are en-
gaged, but after a month or two
some volume of this sort grips
them and they cannot resist the
temptation to study the book."

"The effect is invariably the
same. They become absent-mind-
ed, neglect their duties, and fre-
quently ignore customers. Once
we tried women for a change.
After awhile one came into the
shop with a narrow perch on her
shoulder. We did not mind this,
but when the bird started annoy-
ing customers we had to ask her
to leave."

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING

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JESUS, THE GOOD SHEPHERD



Text: John 10:1-16.
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 21.
By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
The figure of the shepherd is one that is for the most part lost from our modern life, especially in our large non-rural communities. We ought to be thankful for books like the New Testament which help to keep the soul of the world so near to pastoral life and experi-ence in spiritual environment and



Made specially for BABIES and CHILDREN

Physicians tell us that one con-
dition is nearly always present
when a child has a digestive upset,
a starting cold or other little ail-
ment. Constipation. The first step
towards relief is to rid the body of
impure wastes. And for this noth-
ing is better than genuine Cas-
toria's Castoria is a pure vegetable
preparation made specially for
babies and children. This means it
is mild and gentle; that it contains
no harsh drugs, no narcotics. Yet
it always gets results! You never
have to coax children to take Cas-
toria. Real Castoria always bears
the name:

Wm. L. Fletcher
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent. Three Boxing Titles Change Hands in 1932

Three new boxing champions were crowned during the first month of 1932, indicating that the other 11 months may bring a change in every title.

The National Boxing association's tournament at Milwaukee to select a successor to Mickey Walker as middleweight champion resulted in Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., negro, winning the title from Oddone Piazza, Italy, in the final bout. Jones scored a technical knockout in the sixth round.

Jackie Fields who held the welterweight title for 10 months in 1931, regained the 147-pound crown by winning the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges over Lou Brouillard in the Chicago stadium.

Fields first won the title on a foul from Joe Dundee at Detroit in July, 1929. He then lost it to Jack Thompson, whom he had beaten twice previously in non-title bouts. Thompson lost it to Tommy Freeman, won it back from Freeman, and then lost it to Brouillard.

The National Boxing association has another tournament in progress at the Chicago stadium to select a new light-heavyweight champion. The survivors out of an original field of over 30 are Billy Jones, Philadelphia negro; Dave Maier, Milwaukee southpaw; Baxter Calmes, Wichita, Kan.; George Nichols, Buffalo southpaw; and Harry Ebbets, Freeport, L. I. Ebbets' refusal to fight after the first round may result in his disqualification.

Maxey Rosenbloom, former light-heavyweight champion, had his title vacated for failure to observe the N. B. A.'s six months rule. The scales unsaddled Christopher (Bat) Battalino, Hartford, Conn., featherweight champion. Battalino twice attempted to make the weight and failed. He weighed 135 1/2 for a proposed bout with Lew Feldman in New York and 129 1/2 for a bout with Freddy Miller in Cincinnati.

Tony Canzoneri lost his junior-heavyweight title to Johnny Jadedk. Universities Increase Winter Sports Activity Without attempting to wander into dangerous ground of discussion as to the morals and manners of modern youth, it does seem to me that there has been a tremendous change—for the better—in the winter sports life of university communities.

Time was, one is informed, when the principal recreation of college men, from the end of the football season until spring, was poker. A few hard souls at colleges sufficiently far north to have snow, would attempt a little skiing and some skating. That, with a few half-hearted attempts at indoor track work, comprised the limit of athletic activities.

Today, at more than one college, every student is required to take, as regularly as he is supposed to absorb mathematics, some form of athletic training, even if it is nothing more than fencing. Eleven sports, of which only two, one believes, were on any organized basis 20 years ago, come to mind as affording an outlet for bubbling spirits and exercise for growing muscles during the winter months on northern campuses.

Partial List of Winter Sports At Colleges Here is a partial list: swimming, basketball, hockey, skating, indoor polo, skiing, rowing, training, fencing, wrestling, and boxing. Of these, there used to be some form of recognized intercollegiate activity in basketball and track. Work in the racing shells was postponed until warm spring weather drove the boys outdoors. The other sports were merely the fads of certain enthusiasts who operated as individuals, without any program and without much recognition.

Boxing and wrestling were frowned upon by faculties, first because they savored of the prize ring, and second, because they were considered too rough (yes, even in the days when football was more or less mass mayhem!). Writter carnivals, at which some entire student bodies will be found on skiffs, have come into prominence since the war. Canadian colleges, leaders in this field of sports activity by virtue of their long winters, helped to popularize outdoor sports, and the net result is that thousands of boys are spending their time on rugged, snow-covered hillsides instead of in stuffy, smoke-filled dormitories.

The most striking effect of all this is that with the new diversity of sports, and with opportunities to become college heroes in fields hitherto undreamed of, a far greater percentage of undergraduates are building up their health at the same time as their minds. And that is a hopeful thing, both for sports and for the men.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN Umpire Bill Klem burned up John McGraw. McGraw, a sworn enemy of umpires and a stickler for ground rules, before the game harassed Klem to the point of disorientation on various technical rulings concerning the playing field. Klem showed their visitors



Along about the seventh inning, a low-flying dirigible soared across the playing field. Mr. Klem called time. "Aerial rules, Mr. McGraw," roared Klem, in a voice that could be heard all over the Polo Grounds, "two bases if a fly ball hits the blimp." It was an unprecedented ruse in all baseball history.

Sheep and turkeys make a good ranch combination according to Ben Sigal (top picture above) of Ovalo, Taylor county, because the wool sales in early summer and turkey and lamb sales in fall and winter furnish an income three times a year. On this 2600-acre ranch Mrs. Sigal (lower right) has charge of the turkeys of which she sold 700 last season hatched in a hatchery from eggs from 46 hens. This unique ranch system was begun in 1930 with the help of C. M. Heald, county agent, who is shown in the lower left inset figuring up the sheep end of the business with Mr. Sigal, and of Miss Caroline Chambers, home demonstration agent, who appears in the lower right showing Mrs. Sigal how to select U. S. No. 1 turkeys.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry L. Farrell

Column of it's If Uncle Robbie still were manager of the Brooklyn boys, a stickler named Waite Hoyt would have a job. If Joe Boley has a good year at shortstop, the Indians will be fighting the leaders right down to the wire. If you think the conductor of this department ever will ride a bobbed car or a pair of skis, you are not thinking correctly.

Divorce Seekers Caught In Nevada Auto Plate War RENO, Nev.—Divorcees may overwhelm Reno on occasion, but Nevada is too much territory, judging from the result of a war between the fair visitors and members of the state police. Plates—automobile plates—were the trouble, and the cause of much chatter on the part of all belonging to, or interested in, the divorce colony.

League Receives A New Plan For Economic Union GENEVA.—Yugo-Slavia has submitted to the League of Nations a definite project for an European economic union. A degree of collaboration between European peoples that will lead to the formation of a single European market constitutes the best means, it is declared.

Gold Trinkets In Melting Pot LONDON.—Trinkets, family heirlooms, false teeth and old tie-pins are going into the melting pot by the hundreds these days as gold bars soars in price. The world's financial readjustments have created a new kind of gold rush in the countries which went off the gold standard.

Handkerchief 100 Years Old Owned In North Carolina SELMA, N. C.—A handkerchief said to be more than 100 years old is owned by Miss Anne Noble, Selma. She said the handkerchief belonged to her great grandmother, Anne Stephens, who was married in 1825 and came to America from Scotland. The handkerchief is in a good state of preservation.

Ashes of Ferry Captains Strawn On Bay Waters SAN FRANCISCO.—Captain David F. Van Pelt is at rest on the waters of San Francisco bay, where for 54 years, he piloted ferry boats. His ashes were strewn recently from the deck of his last command, the Cazadero. Captain Van Pelt began working on the ferries in 1868, when he was 16. He rose to captain. He retired in 1922 with one of the longest records of service in the history of bay navigation. He was 80 when he died.

Advertisement for 'New Spring Shoes' with illustrations of various shoe styles and the slogan 'PUT YOUR FEET IN OUR HANDS'.

Advertisement for 'Men's Dress Shoes' and 'Men's Work Shoes' listing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for 'Fashion's Footnote in Women's Shoes' featuring various styles and prices.

Advertisement for 'The UNITED' shoe store, featuring 'Girl's Shoes' and 'Boy's Shoes' with prices and store address.

Advertisement for 'CLEARANCE SALE' of advance spring numbers, coats, suits, and dresses, with a list of items and prices.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan WASHINGTON

—11. As President



Washington took the oath of office as president April 30, 1789, at Federal Hall, New York City.



He lived in style, riding in a coach with outriders and lackeys in livery, and wearing clothes of the smartest fashion.



Refusing a third term, he made his last address and retired in 1797 to Mount Vernon.

By NEA Service.

Caution... aloofness... formality... elaborateness of dress... methodical precision... thoroughness...

These were the traits that characterized George Washington's career as first President of the United States, from the time he took the oath of office at Federal Hall in Wall street, New York City, on April 30, 1789, until his retirement in 1797.

Anti-Federalists accused Washington of acting like a king, but in reality it was native diffidence that caused his cold and reserved manner.

He toured both the north and the south to emphasize his position as President of the whole country. His cabinet members were equally divided between the two parties. Quarrels among his aides, the war between France and England in 1793, Jay's

treaty, enemies in Congress and the Whisky rebellion gave him concern, but he held the confidence of the people and he accepted a second term in 1792.

Washington was extremely formal. He shook hands with no one, and refused to be anyone's guest. He rode in a coach with outriders and lackeys in brilliant livery. He attended receptions in a black velvet suit with gold buckles, yellow sabbard. His dinners were elaborate.

Considerable pressure was brought upon Washington to accept a third term, but, feeling a physical breakdown and desiring leisure, he refused.

His farewell address of Sept. 19, 1796, was written largely by Alexander Hamilton, but was altered by Washington and expressed his opinions. He retired in March, 1797, to Mount Vernon.

TOMORROW: Washington's last days.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



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)

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

0—LODGE NOTICES

RANGER ELKS No. 1373 meets tonight. All members requested to be present.

O. R. BRADY, Secretary, E. C. SVOVELAND, E. R.

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown purse containing ladies' wrist watch, valued as keepsake; reward. Call 9011 Ranger.

2—SPECIAL NOTICE

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.

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

HOUSES FOR RENT

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

POULTRY PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Turkular tested with cows. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 196, Ranger.

PIGS FOR SALE—L. Kirkpatrick, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Ranger.

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

Why, this is our honorary member... of the doodles club... I guess he was wondering where we had drifted to... just think! He found his own way over here... he can sit in the back seat with noodle an me!

Go on home, noodle... go on!!



WHERE AFRAID ITS GOING TO BE QUITE A CROWD THAT WILL WALK IN ON MRS. REDFIELD...

Ellen had a chance to speak, Jenny disappeared. That was odd, too. Generally there was some casual discussion of luncheon plans. Ellen ran toward the employe's stairway and caught up with Jenny who was making her way to the rest room.

"I'll set you up to lunch if you don't go over 50 cents," she offered desultorily, knowing how broke Jenny invariably was.

"Sorry," answered Jenny. "Look here," Ellen began suddenly and with spirit, "if you're annoyed with me over something I insist that you tell me what it is."

The stairs were full of hurrying girls. All at once Ellen was possessed of the notion that Jenny did not wish to be seen with her. Certainly she was galloping up the stairs in an unusual manner.

"Tell me," she urged again. "It's nothing," Jenny responded sulkily.

"It is too, or you wouldn't act this way," Ellen persisted. "You're not in such a hurry as all this. Let's stop a moment."

She walked through the door at the second floor and into the practically deserted furnished department. After a longing glance at the stairs and a fearful, fascinated glance at Ellen's back, Jenny followed.

"Now, out with it," Ellen said. Jenny was plainly embarrassed. She looked at Ellen uncomfortably, started to speak but instead locked her lips in stubborn silence.

She regained her composure Ellen saw with growing nervousness that Jenny had assumed a look of covert curiosity as though there were something new and disturbing about Ellen which she had never seen before.

"I've always liked you, Ellen," she said at last weakly, "but a girl has to think of her reputation."

"What in the world do you mean?" Ellen demanded angrily. "It's your fault," Jenny continued, gathering confidence. "You've always pretended to be—oh, well, sort of different from the rest of us. I wouldn't have said a word if you hadn't insisted. But the whole store's talking."

Ellen remembered abruptly that when she had gone to the lockers that morning a small group of whispering girls had been gathered around the mirror. She knew most of them, but as she had approached they melted away before she had had any opportunity to greet them.

"What are they talking about, Jenny?" she asked. "I guess you know well enough," Jenny replied, airy again. "It's you and Mr. Barclay. His secretary got the bill this morning from the florist shop. I saw it myself."

"Why, Jenny, how can you be so silly as to think that his sending flowers—" Ellen began. "There's more to it than that!" Jenny interrupted. "Mrs. Bondy knows someone who saw you coming out of his apartment at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning. Ellen Rossiter. I'd never have believed it of you!"

Ellen was appalled. Mrs. Bondy was a notorious gossip who held forth from the linens on the fourth floor. A sharp-tongued, aging woman, she saw everything, heard everything, told everything. Time and again she had been proved wrong in her facts but her stories were so circumstantial, so loaded with titillating detail, that seldom was her veracity questioned. Ellen saw that it had not been questioned in this case.

Shaken and horrified, she realized the futility of her denials. She knew the store too well for that. If at that moment she had sworn to Jenny that she had at 3 o'clock on Sunday morning been miles from Barclay's apartment she would have told the truth. But Jenny would not have believed her. Already the other girl had begun to enjoy herself, was doubtless, Ellen thought, storing up the interview to relate to her friends and acquaintances.

"So you see how it is," Jenny concluded. "A girl has to think of herself."

She shrugged ever so slightly and moved away. Ellen remained standing near

the elevator until Jenny had slipped out of sight and the door had swung after her. Presently she turned and started stiffly down the stairs. She would not go into the common rest room where others would cease their conversation as she entered. She would not risk their staring, curious, inferential glances. Not now.

There was only one thing to do. After a lunch hour spent walking blindly up and down Fifth avenue Ellen decided on that course. She would see Steven Barclay no more. She would give him any excuse except the real one. She could not give him that. Let him think that she was ungenerous, that she despised him, that she was a false friend. Let him think what he would. He would never, she thought, hit upon the truth. Surely no one would be bold enough to carry tales to him.

She would say nothing, offer no explanations to the curious. She would have to stare fifth avenue. There was nothing else to do. Throughout the afternoon she treated Jenny Elkins with the same disregard that Jenny herself had shown in the morning. She succeeded to the extent of giving that young woman a puzzling and uncomfortable afternoon. It was nearly 4 and Ellen had begun to feel the lack of her lunch

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

State Meeting Is To Launch Murray's Race

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 19.—The presidential candidacy of William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, Oklahoma's governor, may be presented formally to the nation Saturday.

Such action virtually was conceded at the democratic state convention, which opens here. Murray leaders are in full control of the county delegations and a victory for the governor seems assured.

There is no doubt that Murray will lead the state's delegation to the national convention, carrying with him the endorsement of the state for the democratic presidential nomination.

The united support of the state delegation is to be the initial step in the campaign to win Murray votes outside of Oklahoma.

Assured of Oklahoma, Murray leaders plan extra efforts to defeat Franklin D. Roosevelt, New York, in the North Dakota presidential primary, March 15.

Defeating Roosevelt in the first state primary would greatly encourage Murray followers, politicians believed, and might discourage Roosevelt followers.

There is a possibility Murray may make a speaking tour to North Dakota. He is scheduled for an address in Indianapolis, Feb. 23, and his backers hope that he will extend his trip to North Dakota.

One of the banker's greatest problems these days is how to get all his vice presidents in for a meeting without creating the impression that there is a run on the bank.

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsillitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle may be prepared by dissolving three to five Bayer Aspirin tablets in one-third glassful of water. Gargle thoroughly, allowing a little to trickle down throat. Repeat in two hours as necessary.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer cross; beware of substitutes.

A World's Record



MORE than three thousand births without a single loss of either mother or child! That is the official Platt County record of Dr. W. B. Caldwell, in fifty years' family practice in Illinois.

No wonder mothers have such entire confidence in giving little ones Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin!

If you have a baby, you have constant need of this wonderful preparation of pure pepsin, activeenna, and fresh herbs. A child who gets this gentle stimulant for the stomach, liver and bowels is always healthier. It keeps children's delicate systems from clogging. It will overcome the most stubborn

condition of constipation. It builds them up, and is nothing like the strong cathartics that sap their strength and energy.

A coated tongue or bad breath is the signal for a spoonful of Syrup Pepsin. Children take it readily, for it is really delicious. Taste it! Take Syrup Pepsin yourself, when sluggish or bilious, or you are troubled with sick headaches and no appetite. Take some for several days when run-down, and see how it picks you up.

It is a prescription preparation which every drug store has ready; in big bottles, just ask anywhere for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Advertisement for KC Baking Powder, 25 ounces for 25 cents, used by the government for over 40 years.

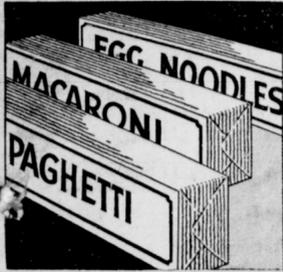
Advertisement for VICKS COUGH DROP, All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of VICKS VAPORUB.

PIGGY WIGGLY

PIGGY WIGGLY

# Piggly Wiggly

# PIGGY WIGGLY



TASTY WHOLESOME FOODS FOR Lent



Your PIGGLY WIGGLY is More Than a Grocery Store... It is a Food Shop Supreme... Foods From Piggly Wiggly MUST BE GOOD... Then, the Mammoth Assortment From Which to Make Your Selections... And There is No Price Penalty... You Shop More Economically at Piggly Wiggly...



Watch the Women Who Shop Regularly at Piggly Wiggly and Let Them Tell You of the Ease With Which They Plan Their Daily Menus as Well as Their Special Menus.

## PRICES GOOD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEB. 19th and 20th, EASTLAND, TEXAS

**CORN**

3 No. 2 cans 29c | 3 No. 2 cans 24c

Stokley's Fancy Country Gentleman | SUNNYFIELD CORN

Sun-Kist

**LEMONS**

MEDIUM SIZE DOZEN 15c

Texas Sweet

**ORANGES**

LARGE SIZE DOZEN 17c

DELMONTE or LIBBY'S

**PINEAPPLE**

Flat Cans ..... 3 for 25c  
No. 2 Cans ..... 14c  
Large Cans ..... 19c  
No. 10 Cans ..... 59c

**PEAS** No. 2 cans 10c

MASTER PACK

CHOICE YELLOW **BANANAS** POUND 5c

Large, Medium or Small Size

**PEACHES** White Swan large can 18c

**PEAS** Luncheon 19c

WHITE SWAN—No. 2 Can

SOUTH TEXAS FANCY

**STRAWBERRIES**

Pint 15c

Fresh **PRUNES** large cans 19c

**HOMINY** Van Camp 9c

2 Medium or 1 Large Can

**BROWN BREAD** Large Can with RAISINS 19c

**CORN** Tender Sweet 2 No. 1 Cans 15c

**SALMON** Chum Tall Can 10c

HARD HEAD **LETTUCE** 2 HEADS 9c

**SUGAR** 10-lb. bag 49c

Gerber's **STRAINED VEGETABLES** 2 CANS 25c

**Potatoes** U. S. No. 1 Selected White 10 pounds 17c

**CELERY** LARGE CRISP STALKS 15c

Morton **SALT** 3 pkgs. 25c

**COCOA** 1-lb. can 24c  
Hershey's 1/2-lb. can 13c  
Mother's COCOA 2-lb. can 24c

Longhorn **CHEESE** pound 18c

Swift's Sliced **BACON** 1-lb. package RINDLESS 18c

**PRUNES** 3 Lbs. 19c

**POST TOASTIES and GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES** Pkg. 10c

**TUNA** Genuine Light Meat—TUNA Can 17c

PURE PORK **SAUSAGE** Made Fresh Pound 9c

**COMET RICE** 2-lb. pkg. 16c

**CATSUP** Stokley's LARGE BOTTLE 12c

**Pig Liver** 2 LBS. 15c

PORK SHOULDER **ROAST** Lean Tender LB. 12c

**Spare Ribs** Lb. 12 1/2 c

Hudson **LYE** 3 cans 25c

**HELMET PEANUT BUTTER** Pint 14c Quart 25c

**PINTO BEANS** 6 pounds 21c

EL. FOOD OR FRENCH'S **MAYONNAISE** 8-oz. Jar 17c

VAN CAMP'S **PORK & BEANS** 3 med. cans 20c

Whole Wheat **FLOUR** 12-lb. bag 29c

**BEEF POT ROAST OR STEW MEAT** pound 9c

**Soap** LUNA Bars 10 22c

**FLOUR** Bewley's Best 48 lbs. \$1.03  
Bewley's "Our Seal" 48 lbs. 94c  
Bewley's White Fawn 48 lbs. 75c

Choice Fed Baby Beef **SEVEN ROAST** The quality will please you! LB. 12 1/2 c

**Pork Chops** SMALL—LEAN—POUND 15c

**COMPOUND** Swift's or Armour's 8-pound Pail 65c

PIGGY WIGGLY

PIGGY WIGGLY

EUROPE'S WHO'S WHO LACKING ROYAL NAMES

LONDON.—The gradual disappearance of European monarchies is seen in the 1932 edition of the "Almanach de Gotha," the royal who's who just published. Gone are the florid names and titles of Middle Europe, which once graced its pages. Their place is taken by exotic rulers from the east. Crowned heads and royal dynasties seem now to be the special prerogative of the less civilized countries, for much space has been devoted to the Arabian royal houses, the Turkish house, and even the ancestors and descendants of the Dalai-Lama of Tibet.

Turkish Matrimony. The Turkish matrimonial complications are interesting. The children of eight marriages, on the part of their father, and numerous divorces of one and the same royalty, must make relationship at court difficult.

For Germany, this year's "Gotha" is already out of date with the death in January of the ex-Queen Sophie of Greece, the ex-kaiser's sister. There is a new Prince Joachim Albrecht, Ottomar, who was born plain Ottomar Stockhammer in 1909, and is a relative of Prince Joachim Albrecht's wife.

Changed Name. The last Grand Duke of Oldenburg is dead. Several Austrian Hapsburgs have become Poles. One descendant of the Austrian Archduke Karl Stephen has given up his German name of Wilhelm for the Russian one of Wassil Wyszchwanyni. He is a colonel of the Ukrainian guards.

"Gotha" apparently still thinks politically and reckons with pretensions to the thrones of certain soviet republics, and the house of Khiva, once ruler of the Turkestan province, is still given in full detail.

The address of Alfonso of Spain is a simple one after his long list of former titles. It is given as London and Fontainebleau.

Heavy Vote For Repeat In First Of Digest Poll

The vote for "repeat of the eighteenth amendment" outnumbered that for "continuance of the prohibition amendment" by over 5 to 1 in the first scattering returns from eight states. The Literary Digest current nation-wide straw ballot on prohibition.

Of the total of 323,550 votes received in this first tabulation, 51,285 are for prohibition alone, 272,265 are for the repeal of the prohibition amendment, or 15.85 per cent "dry" and 84.15 per cent "wet."

The eight states represented in the initial returns of the poll include: New York, Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio.

In this early tabulation, New York is the wettest of these states, with a percentage of 87.43 for repeal and North Carolina is the driest, with a percentage of 41.17 for continuance of the eighteenth amendment.

Illinois and Maryland are second and third in wetness, with wet percentages of 85.73 and 82.79 respectively.

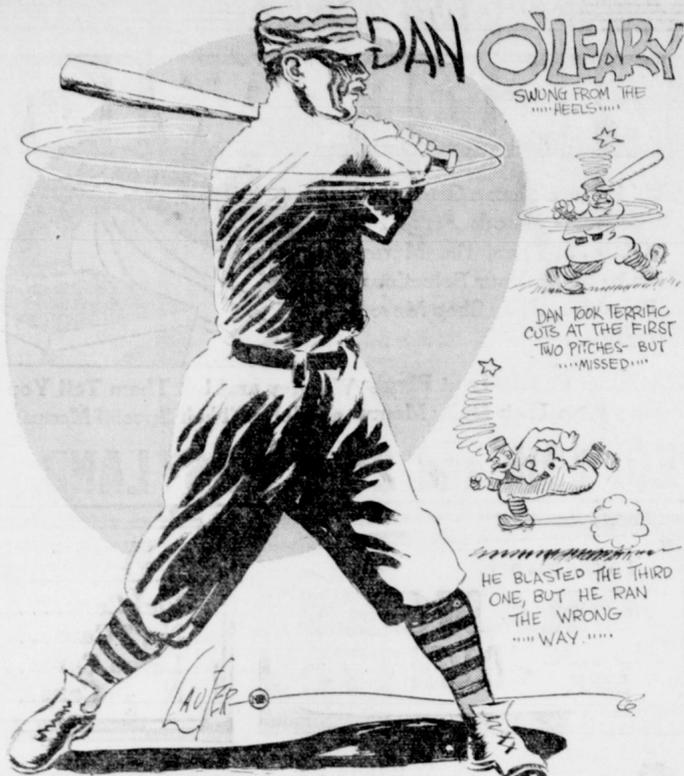
Second and third in dryness of the states reported are Indiana and Georgia with dry percentages of 36.03 and 31.67 respectively. Ohio, which is referred to as the cradle of the Anti-Saloon league, figures in these returns with 71.50 per cent "wet" and 28.50 per cent "dry" vote.

The Literary Digest however, issues a warning of caution that these first returns are so small in comparison to the final vote anticipated that any tendencies evidently apparent now may be completely overturned.

The magazine calls attention to the fact that many of the reputedly dry states are not included in this current tally and that heavy voting from these sections is beginning to pour in and will be reported at any early date.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS

By Laufer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN DAN O'LEARY (not the famous pedestrian) smacked a dizzy homer. Back in 1883, the strong Peoria (Ill.) nine engaged Port Huron, Mich., in a game. In the last half of the ninth, with the score 7 to 7, O'Leary of Peoria came to bat. On the first two pitches Dan swung like a dervish but missed. The third ball he caught flush on the trademark—but, swinging from his heels, he fell to his knees as the ball went soaring past the outfielders. O'Leary

jumped up, lost his sense of direction and tore for third base. The crowd howled its astonishment but O'Leary, mistaking the noise for applause, kept running the wrong way. He turned second, and in a cloud of dust, galloped for first. Oblivious to the ravings of his teammates he put on a spectacular hook slide across the plate. "You're out!" yelled the umpire. "What for?" screamed O'Leary. "For running the wrong way and disturbing the peace," said the heartless official. And the decision stood.

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and two children of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gallman of Oklahoma City were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donica from Friday until Monday.

Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. Roy Ashburn were shopping in Port Forth Saturday.

Mrs. R. A. Walker and daughter, Miss Aline Walker returned Saturday from a few days visit with relatives and friends at Dallas and Lancaster.

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Chambliss drove down to Brownwood Saturday to spend the weekend. Rev. Chambliss is pastor of a Baptist church at Brownwood and also here preaching two Sundays a month at each place.

R. P. Stone of Brownwood was here Wednesday on his regular trip for the Hinkley-Tandy Leather company.

Clifford Acrea drove over to Stephenville on Tuesday night of last week and brought home his wife who had been visiting her parents for a few days.

County Commissioner Clifford Gray was here on business Saturday.

Friends of Mrs. R. J. Krapp will be glad to know that she and her children left St. Mary's, Ohio, Saturday in their car and will likely reach home by Wednesday of this week. They have been visiting her parents since October.

Melvin Harrison visited friends at Jake Hamon, Sunday.

Weldon Rushing who is attending Simmons' university at Abilene spent the weekend here with his parents.

The Methodist M.-inary society met at the church Monday afternoon. A slow rain had been falling all day and all the night before making the roads almost impassable in places but the weather did not keep many away as there were eleven of the sixteen members present. After a devotional led by Miss Mollie O'Rear a few items of business were attended to after which the "Voice" program was led by Mrs. Roy Ashburn. Special topics were discussed by Mr. Charles Lee, Miss Mollie O'Rear and the leader. The closing number being two beautiful poems, read by Mrs. I. N. Williams. Besides those on the program the following were present: Mrs. Claude Lee, Clifford Acrea, S. E. Snodgrass, W. E. Barron, C. M. Bratton, and W. C. Bedford.

School And Social Activities At Warner Memorial University

MISS IRENE SMITH, EDITOR

Play Is Success. The play, "A Wild Flower of the Hills," given by W. M. U., Friday night was a success. There were about 450 or 500 people out to see it. At the end of the first act negro spirituals were sung by a quintette. These songs fitted in well with the setting of the play. A free-will offering was taken at the close of the second act.

The cast represented several states—Ohio, California, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, and Minnesota.

The play was sponsored by the Girls' Athletic club. We are expecting to reproduce the play again at different places soon.

On the evening of Feb. 13, the junior class hiked to a small lake about four miles south of the campus. Everyone joined in gathering firewood, and a super fried steak was enjoyed. Later, a huge bonfire was built, around which ghost stories were told. The guests of the party were Prof. Kardatzke and Miss June Seth.

"That Fish Party." The "fish" of W. M. U. gave a valentine party at the home of Rev. J. W. Batorff last Saturday evening in honor of our two new members and our new sponsor.

Initiating the new members, Mabel and Ellen Abernathy, and our new sponsor, Prof. W. E. Barnett, were the principal entertainment of the evening. We decided though that our new sponsor could receive us about as much as we could receive him. The new members are sisters, and we have decided since we saw a fight between them that one can get the best of the other without trying much at all. We have accepted them into our class, and believe that they will be loyal and co-operative members.

After the initiating, sandwiches, coffee and cookies were served by Lydia Courvisier, Ruth Bruner, Ruth Hamon and "Mit" Kardatzke. Each one also received a comic valentine which they were asked to show in turn.

Our class was well represented; everyone being present except Lela Morgan, Judy Smith, Nina Mac Williams, For Thomas, and John McAlister. We had as special guests: Rev. and Mrs. John Batorff and Miss Bonnie Belle Smith from Ballinger, who was visiting at W. M. U. Saturday and Sunday.

We are hoping that everyone enjoyed the party, and hope we will have more "good fun" in the near future.

Campus. Rev. Wolf, from West Virginia, was a visitor at the dormitory over the week-end. He officiated in the morning service Feb. 14 at the Church of God.

J. R. Hale dropped in for a few days. We hear he brought some interesting things about Oklahoma. Miss Irene Smith and Ruth Bruner has been exchanging visits. Ruth Bruner spent the night with Miss Smith Thursday and Miss Smith with Ruth Friday night.

Agricultural Extension News

From the Office of the County Agent and Home Demonstration Agent

Some Facts About the Cotton Outlook for 1932. The principal facts of the cotton situation have been summarized to aid Southern farmers in planning their crop production for 1932. Local and individual circumstances will largely control each farmer's plans but the following facts compiled by the United States Department of Agriculture may help to decide the best course to follow during the next year or two.

The decline in cotton prices during the last two years has resulted from greatly reduced demand and large supplies of cotton, and from general conditions that have caused a lowering of price levels in the United States and in foreign countries.

The world business depression not only reduced the price of cotton but also greatly retarded consumption.

World production has not been reduced in line with the declining consumption and large stocks of cotton have accumulated. The combined carry-over and current crop taken together form the largest supply of America's cotton on record.

Cotton farmers in the United States reduced their acreage 10 percent and used less fertilizer in 1932, but the weather was favorable and weevil damage was small, hence the yield was one of the highest on record.

Although cotton acreage in some of the foreign producing countries has been less because of low prices, world production is still relatively high. The low buying power of consumers, and financial difficulties have continued to depress trade to the present.

Some Suggestions on Southern Farm Adjustments in 1932. Consider the advisability of growing some other cash crops. Each farm should have, if possible, at least one other cash enterprise supplementing receipts from cotton.

Reduce the cost of producing cotton (1) by planting cotton on the land best suited to its production, using poor cotton land for other enterprises; (2) by using good seed of a variety recommended by the state experiment station as high yielding and of good quality; (3) by early plow-

ing, close spacing, and good cultivation. Reduce cash costs on the farm whenever this can be done. Adjust crop acreages and livestock numbers to keep regular workers busy throughout the year with a minimum of hired help. Repair old machinery to make it last another year if possible. Make that farm produce as much of the family living as it can. This leaves the cash income to pay such fixed charges as rent, interest, and taxes, and assures a better diet when vegetables, dairy products, and meats are grown on the farm, than is obtainable if the cash income is depended upon to supply these foods.

Consider keeping more livestock for home and local consumption but do not overlook the present low market prices of livestock products. Experience and considerable equipment are necessary to get good results from livestock.

Grow legumes if feasible to be plowed under or pastured in order to build up fields not planted to crops for sale. Permanent pasture crops, including legumes, may be started at this time for future use.

Make a plan and budget for the year's operations and try to live up to the plan. Borrow as little as possible. Foresight and careful planning are especially important in times like these.

Study the Agricultural Outlook for the Southern States, which is published in Miscellaneous Publication No. 137 by the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and the various state outlook publications. These can be obtained from the county agent.

Keep Farm Cost Accounts. From time to time attention has been called through this column to the fact that the county agent has for free distribution farm record books for keeping a complete record of the farming operations. These records are for free distribution to those who desire to keep an accurate record of 1932 farm income and expense items.

Investigators of the United States Department of Agriculture have finally discovered an effective and simple method of controlling borers in fruit trees. The so-called lesser peach tree borer and some other borers that operate in the trunk and limbs of fruit trees may be killed out by the simple method of painting the wounds and bruises with a preparation composed of one pound of paradichlorobenzene to one gallon of crude cotton seed oil. The entire tree must not be so painted, only the infected spots. Formerly the only recommenda-

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Sister Mary NEA Service Writer

THE tang of horseradish has a decided tonic effect at this season of the year and the clever cook uses it in many combinations. Roast beef with its horseradish sauce is a time-honored combination, but there are many other foods that gain much by a suggestion of this pungent root.

Boiled or broiled fish, veal, pork and ham are vastly improved if served with a horseradish sauce of some variety. The sauce may be hot or cold as preferred. And while horseradish itself has little fuel value, the sauce to which it is added increases the food worth of the meal by many calories—according to its ingredients. With a meat or fish lacking in fat a rich sauce is suitable.

Many vegetables and salads gain interest by the addition of a bit of grated horseradish. Just as the discreet use of garlic on a crumb of bread in French dressings adds an indescribable flavor, so a little horseradish is needed to give zest in numerous instances. Mild flavored vegetables such as spinach and green beans become flavorful and savory when seasoned lightly with horseradish.

Spinach With Horseradish Cream. Two cups cooked and chopped spinach, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup cream, 1 tablespoon grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt. Put butter, cream, horseradish and salt in a saucepan. Add prepared spinach and stir over the fire until very hot. Add lemon juice and serve at once.

Horseradish Butter. One-half cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Chill cream and whip until firm. Add remaining ingredients thoroughly chilled and serve.

Horseradish Cream (Cold). One-half cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Chill cream and whip until firm. Add remaining ingredients thoroughly chilled and serve.

Since Prosperity seems reluctant to return to business, maybe it's up to business to return to Prosperity.

CHERRY NEWS. The state and county school superintendents met the trustees at our school Monday and found everything in fine shape and the school going nicely.

Mrs. Gertrude Melton was moved from the hospital at Ranger to her parents' home Saturday and is doing fairly well.

Little Lorene Lockhart is reported some better.

J. R. Blackwell and wife were called to Breckenridge Saturday as Mrs. Blackwell was a sister to Miss May Vestal who died of pneumonia and was buried at Merriam Sunday.

Nichols Minnie of Mitchell county was visiting here last week. Mrs. Robert Love of Ranger is ill at W. A. Love's.

Advertisement for Lyric Theatre featuring 'The Biggest Scoop in Months' and 'Today's News'. Includes text: 'FREE TICKETS to LYRIC THEATRE', 'The Daily Telegram is Now 10 CENTS A WEEK Delivered To Your Home!', and 'EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'. The ad features an illustration of a man holding a newspaper.