Four Seasons Represented In Weather Today

BILL MAYES

sthe printer:
eather has given us an spring fever and we are to white anything today.
Gripings and run them regular Knothole headmaybe we can fool the We're going to prop a desk and take a nap. THE EDITOR.

GRIPINGS

nt this morning which certain extent touching. and said, "If you can jously continue to send nscientiously continue to send to TELEGRAM to my address, d may the Lord reward thy kindness. If God Alloes not come to catch bride and close this age year is out, more than continue to send you a onally.

ly I might say that we tainly continue to send the er conscientiously and are perling to take the chance the Lord rewarding us. And rthermore that if anything does ppen to close this age before is out, we'll try to get out edition and give the defar as we can find them

le as you think about it, a good many people who end of time is nigh upon Bible gives us prophesies hat can easily be correlatpresent conditions. On the ot a bit difficult to start a religithe U.

of the young people have to serve the Lord in the y see fit. They don't much be told what to believe but

I have a friend who often quotes o me the trite philosophy, "I am xactly what I am; and there's no se trying to make anything else ut of me." The same holds true f me, but I hadn't ever been able ss it in so concise a word rever, it was not my purpose enter into a religious treatise lay, and so I'll change the sub-

th the gasoline the filling perator picks up an extra

Kimbrough Jury Hung in Liquor Possession Case

Kimbrough of Ranger was the 88th district court day on a charge of pos-of liquor for purpose of the jury was unable to nd was discharged by Judge te in the afternoon. prosecution sought to prove ex containing two and one-allons of whisky found a

In Railroad **Wage Parley**





Daniel Willard

we coming into possession of the text of the proposed reduction in wages a discussion in most any kind society.

These two men are taking important tant parts in the conferences over the proposed reduction in wages found near the body. The right hand pocket was turned out, indicating the U.S. One is David B. Robertson, representative of organized railroad labor. The other is President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore and Ohio, representative of the conferences over the proposed reduction in wages found near the body. The right Auburn Auto Aviation Corp. Beth Steel Byers A.M.

Ranger High Not Canada Dry Case 1 1

refer to think out for PILOTS RUSH OXYGEN ROOM

of 4 cents a gallon. So on Officers of Texas P.-T. A. In Meeting

By United Press.

AUSTIN. Jan. 14.—Executive officers of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers are meeting here Thursday and Friday, Jan. 14 and 15, in their annual January business session.

Among Jonies to be discussed in the company said today, and it is planned to put on more

PATMAN IS PUSHING CHARGES

Mellon was reported in a letter received from a resident of Colombia to have told President Olaya the economic situation in his coun-try would be helped by a settle-ment of difficulties over oil con-

diciary committee he would produce a witness to estify that internal revenue bureau employes are "intimidated" into giving preference to tax cases involving cor-porations in which Mellon is inter-

Two Boys Fined In Municipal Court

Wednesday night by members of the Ranger police department on misdemeanor charges, were given a trial in municipal court this morning by Mayor John Thurman.

After lecturing the boys for some time, the mayor let them off with a fine of \$15.70 each instead of giving them a jail sentence. One boy paid his fine and the other was allowed time in which to get the money. He made a payment of \$4 leter in the morning and promised.

Two boys who were arrested was in my pocket. It snowed about an hour that day. On the tenth of June my wife brought in some the ground the night before, which were frozen stiff as in winter. On the fourth of July I saw several was only a little below normal and was only a little below normal and was only a little below normal and was catually higher than that of several later years.

The summer months were all much colder than normal, but instituted that year to furnish seed for the next."

Charles Pierce's "Weather in one without a summer, but one in allowed time in which to get the money. He made a payment of \$4 later in the morning and promised to get the balance either this after-noon or Friday morning.

Body of Aged Man Found In

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 14 .-Oyster fishermen today found the stocks: body of an aged man, half dressed American (and the skull crushed, lying in a Am P & L

During January Elect Au L. Foster Wheel

Fox Films

ocony Vac Texas Corp . . . Texas Guif Sul. Und Elliott

Officials of the Ranger high Gen Elec . . school announced today that no Gen Mot . . graduating exercises would be held Gillette S R.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 14.—Pilot
Stewart Reiss and Chester Pickup, ing until the end of the second flying with an "oxygen room" to semester to take part in the exer-

the Texas Electric Service com-pany, approunced today that a shift Westing Elec was made this marning among the Worthington Curb Stocks.

Speaking of the Weatherby Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau

The year 1816 has gone down into history as "the year without a summer," although, as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular gether deserve that title. Regular of that in June and August—No Foolin', It was a summer, a lithough, as far as has been ascertained by recent scientific investigation, it did not altogether deserve that title. Regular weather records were kept at that recounted today by Representative. Patman, Democrat, Texas, in his in the United States, but many designed against Mellon.

Mellon was record. weather records were kept at that period at not more than 10 places in the United States, but many destricted by persons who experienced its rigors. Typical of these descriptions is the following, written by Chauncey Jerome, at Plymouth, Conn.:

"The next summer was the cold one of 1816, which none of the old people will ever forget and which many of the young have heard a winch recreasing in fury until night, by 10 per cent general wage cut for many of the young have heard a which time the roads were impasse union real wage cut for many of the young have heard a which time the roads were impasse union real wage cut for many of the young have heard a which time the roads were impasse union wage to the depth of three inches in New York, Pennand work for unemployed rail and work for unemployed rail and work for unemployed rail men.

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Wednesday night by members of an hour that day. On the tenth of An armisdemeanor charges

Charles Pierce's "Weather in Philadelphia" tells us that at that place "there was ice during every month of the year, not excepting June, July and August. There was "Tomerrow: Checking up on weather."

careely a vegetable came to per- ther all over the world

Bay at Corpus Markets UNION HEAD SENTENCED

MOUNT STERLING, Ky., Jan. found William Hightower, Colman union president, guilty of a charge of conspiracy to murder in connection with the death of three deputy sheriffs in a gun battle last spring.
Hightower was sentenced to life

imprisonment. He was charged with conspiracy to murder Jim Daniels, one of the deputies slain

Meeting Planned For Business Men of Ranger Friday

A meeting, to which all the busi-ness men and merchants of Ranger are invited, has been planned for Friday afternoon at the Gholson hotel green room with a dinner served to those present at 6:30. The meeting is being called by Tom Gaston, representative of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company.

Following the business meeting dinner will be served at 6:30 to all present as guests of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company.

The speakers chosen for the meeting are J. E. Yonts, Dallas, district manager of the Firestone company; L. E. Randall, assistant district manager, and Tom Gaston, representative of the company from Abilene.

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Invitations have been mailed out to a large number of Ranger business men to attend the meeting.

By United Free.

WACO, Jan. 14.—C. W. Farrar.

64. was killed today when his care collided with an empty cotton

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Only local labor is being used in the construction of the line, the board, and plans for district conferences.

Teachers

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Before Disabled

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RAIL HEADS CONFERING WITH LABOR

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. - Capital

and labor sat down across a con-ference table today determined to provide dividends for rail investor

Delay Asked in Trial of Negro In Murder Case

Heiress Sentenced In Lover's Death

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 14.—Miss Helen Joy Morgan, 27-year-old Helen Joy Morgan, 27-year-old Given Four teel, her garage mechanic etheart, last April.

Miss Morgan was sentenced to erve from 20 to 25 years in the Detroit house of correction.

wo Cases Before Eastland J. P. Court

Henry Andrews, colored, pleade guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace in the Eastland justice of

outh without special permit the highway department. river appeared in court torning but action on the

Johnson Appears Before Senate Foreign Loan Probe

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Evidence to show the commerce department considers itself a promoter for South American business was introduced at the Senate foreign loan investigation today.

Senator Hiram Johnson, Republican, California, produced a letter written to Oliver Townsend, former commercial attache at Lima, Peru, by Thomas R. Taylor, assistant director in the commerce for two weeks, and found him to be showing much improvement.

Pegular meeting follows.

Food of Cholson hotel with several popular numbers that were enthusiastically received by the club members.

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 14.—A smiary cut of city officers and employees from the mayor down will become effective Feb. 1 for a period of four months, it was announced today.

Dr. C. C. Craig reported that a committee had called on Lion Rinnounced the salaries of himself, the four city commissioners and all heads of departments would be reduced 20 per cent for the next four months. In addition to the retail merchants of this section. Firestone dealers of this territory will be present.

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Ranger Wednesday

Reports to the Ranger police department today stated that an overcoat was stolen Wednesday night from an automobile belonging to E. L. Adams of Gordon.

The car was parked in front of he Texas Drug and front of the car was parked in front of he Texas Drug and front of the car was parked in front of the car was held and and the car was held and the car was held and and the car was held and and the car was held an

Calm in Prison RECORDS FOR Gandhi's Wife

FARMER IS

SHOT, MAN

GRANDVIEW, Tex., Jan. 14 .-

ay. Jess Posey, 24, Memphis, Tex

ry deliberated eight hours

E. V. Pollan Leaves

For His New Home

E. V. Pollan, for several year nnected with the Hassen con

management of a concern in Mont-gomery, Ala., where his brother is

Melody Maids on

Ranger Lions Club

up to the Rotarians, but offered to lend any assistance to the Ro-

tary club they might be asked to

Blizzards, Gales, Sunshine, Mists, Freezing and Warmth Recorded

By United Press It was spring, summer, autumn and winter in the United States

today.

The weather man dished up-everything from sub-zero blasts to balmy breezes, from blizzard driven three-foot snowdrifts to 70 de-

She was arrested within a week after her husband entered jail at Yerovda as the British government's first move against renewal. Blizzards raked the Rockies, s civil disobedience campaign. stalling trains and marooning

Boston reported the warmest Jan. 14 in history with a temperature of 64 and a predicted maximum of the day of 66 degrees.

A gale lashed the Washington and Oregon coasts and a heavy

A bright sun smiled on New York, where the temperature was 8 before noon. Downpours sent swollen rivers

higher in the south. Water was three feet deep in Greenwood, Miss., streets with 1,000 made homeless by tornadoes.

STOCKS UP Pool is survived by four chil-dren, a sister, Mrs. George Tibbs of Cleburne, three brothers, San-ford Pool, Dallas; W. C. Pool, Fort Worth and Frank Pool, Waco. TRADING Given Four Years

FRANKLIN, Tex., Jan. 14.—A NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—A spirit-district court jury today found ed defense of the stock market by Arthur Mills, former McLennan the bullish interests shot stocks county tax collector, guilty on a and bond markets forward today

a computation showed seven of most active stocks and had added one billion dollars to their paper calculation, from the year's low

Police of Three States Seek Slayer

Mr. Pollan left Wednesday night WashingTon, Jan. 14. — West Virginia and Maryland police united today in one of the biggest man hunts in the history of this section. They sought the murderer of Mrs. Spencer Isley, Program Thursday Na. at the Ilaley estate in Middleburg,

The Melody Maids of the Ran- San Antonio Cuts ger high school entertained the members of the Lions club at the Employes' Salaries regular meeting today at the Gholson hotel with several popular

purporting to set be showing much improvement.
A setter was read from B. H. Peacock suggesting that the Willows and the adjoining lot be made into a city park. This letter was low and the adjoining lot be made will be cut 10 per cent for the into a city park. This letter was man period. About 1,200 emwritten to the presidents of the Lions and Rotary clubs. As the Rotary club had already voted this as their major project for the year the Lions voted to leave the work up to the Rotarians, but offered.

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A DISGRACE TO INTELLIGENCE.

At the end of 1931, the National Safety Council said that it had become increasingly evident that the traffic toll would reach an all-time record of 35,000 fatalities for the

Here is a record that none of us want. It was within our power to prevent it last year, exactly as it is in our power to prevent the establishment of another grisly record of automobile deaths in 1932. Safety on streets and highways comes as a result of the realization of the individual's duty to drive his car at all times in a prudent and intelligent manner. Carelessness, ignorance, drunkenness at the wheel, an irresponsible attitude, lack of ordinary courtesy - these things have caused practically all of the 35,000 deaths. The really unavoidable accident is extremely rare.

An informed and active public consciousness can do much, as the National Safety Council has found out. In nearly one-half of our cities united action on the part of public officials, civic organizations and public spirited individuals held the death rate in check. But in the remainder there has been a woeful spirit of apathy toward a problem that menaces the lives of us all.

We have entered a new year-a year of many problems. And we should remember that one of the most important of these is to do our bit to promote the cause of carefulness and competence in automobile driving.

QUICK ACTION.

The United States, which has been looking sympathetically on while Great Britain struggles with serious problems in India, is getting a taste of territorial troubles of its own. Four Caucasians are charged with the "honor" slaying of a Hawaiian native in Honolulu and the civil authorities of the possessions and the naval officials are at odds, the navy charging that the civil government of the islands is corrupt and that its women are not safe ashore. The slaying following an alleged attack by five Hawaiians upon the wife of a young naval lieutenant.

The disturbance has had repercussions in Washington where the senate and the cabinet have moved to take a hand in the matter to bring speedy justice to all concerned. Meanwhile Secretary Adams of the navy has ordered the commandant in the Hawaiian area to keep possession temporarily of the four whom the civil authorities of the islands demand

for trial upon charges of murder. The issue is fraught with some dangerous potentialities. For the one thing it brings the military into direct conflict sen, it touches upon the delicate question of class relation-ship. The United States government of class relation-The United States government will be wise in taking the matter instantly in hand and applying the necessary correctives without delay. The navy has no right to invade the province of the civil authorities nor to hold its personnel inviolate in defiance of constituted civil institutions. On the other hand the civil authority can not be otherwise than impartial and if the navy is right in its allegations the situation stiould be brought to rights with a firm hand,

WELL DONE GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT.

Retirement of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from the the public arena whose record of service and whose exemplary public life have been and will continue to be an inspiration. In all the half a century of distinguished service that this furist has given not one breath of suspicion has been uttered against him, not one mark of scandal has been chalked upon the tablets that record his work. His life epitomizes the high character that has distinguished the supreme tribunal of the United States, a character that has given it the unlimited confidence of the people whose constitutional guaran-tees it has zealously and honestly guarded. He retires with the blessings of one hundred and twenty millions of people to a privacy enriched by memories of a long and useful life, a life of eminent service well rewarded by the satisfaction of having justified anew the great truth that he profits most who serves the best.

Looking across the western plains of Texas and the mountains of New Mexico we see another man who had the same opportunity that Mr. Former-Justice Holmes had, but who is passing bitter days in the ignominy of prison walls because he could not endure the temptations of official life. Where Mr. Holmes leaves a bench not merely unsullied but honored, this man is embittered with recollections of a weakness of character that left an enduring stain in one of the Afghest places of the American commonwealth. Imprisoning him will not remove that stain. Nor will it impress upon Alm any more strongly the disgrace of his betrayal. His own thoughts punish him more than any public sanction.

TEXAS COTTON AND THE HOLDING MOVEMENT.

It is said that nearly 50 per cent of the Texas 1931 cotton crop is held off the market by farmers and the holding movement by bankers. Furthermore that the crop has been practically gathered in all parts of the commonwealth except in South Plains section. According to a San Angelo exchange from sheep, goats, wool, and mohair sold in 1931 the range county of West Central Texas is estimated to have received more than \$15,000,000 even with prices of a very low vel. Not so bad.

THE PEOPLES' **FORUM**

Expressions of any kind contained in this column are the beliefs or policies of the writer and should not be construed as the policy of the paper.

for an issue that would save millions of dollars to this tax-ridden state he might well advocate this system wghich would be popular from the standpoint of a taxpayer,

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Which Way Will It Fall?

WASHINGTON—Notes from our nation's capital. . . . One regrets to have to inform Mr. J. J. Stubbs of Robstown, Texas, that his prize-winning slogan for the Democrats will not be used as the official party war cry this year. A magazine offered a \$100 prize and Senators Copeland of New York, Dill of Washington and Sheppard of Texas, all Demand Sheppard of Texas, all

dent has given those of the party high command an acute pain in the neck. Undeserved bushels of editorial raspberries have been burled at the party, thanks to Copeland. Dill and Sheppard.

Captain Adolphus Andrews, chief of staff of the Navy War con the new control of the con

chief of staff of the Navy War College at Newport and former Coolidge aide, tells one on Theodore Roosevelt anent a New Year White House reception many years ago. Roosevelt had turned to wave to the last of the visiting delegations and a frayed old gent who had waited for hours headed to the country by the highest champion of the world.

""" was, can always call on the new Republican senator from New Barbour, who was once the amateur heavy world the advantages their city of them and tell it in a way that will appeal to them. It will accuse many of dollars in foreign bonds pedience of them to investigate and come to stay! who had waited for hours headed the line of citizens. "Mr. President," an aide announced, "General Public!" Roosevelt wheeled and barked: "Mighty glad to see you, General!" And the leader Chicago widow lady, who writes: take a greater many content to the say. of the little plain-folks army

KING PHILIP IV.

WAS SEEN TO

IN PUBLIC ONLY THREE TIMES

OF SPAIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

THE ONLY RECORDED

ISTANCE OF ANY WILD BEAST

TREE WAS WHEN A BAND OF PROCARES DUT HIM UP AFTER HE HAD EMPTIED HIS AFTER INTO THE HERD.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | my life, but that's the only thing

passed on, staring back in amaze- of foreign bonds, including South state legislatures and after American, that have gone into default. . . I thought he was leavling me enough to live on and then
Agriculture Hyde agreed, when one of the big banks here handed that will increase tax-payers' burasked, that it would be good for us over the counter those foreign dens and otherwise be inimical the crops. "But," he added, bonds. I said to the vice presi- the best interests of the people. crops remind me of the colored dent in his big private office that | Unless the people do have greater

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE

And the leader Chicago widow lady, who writes: takes a greater, more vital interest

loy on a war transport who if he hadn't offered those bonds and more active concern in the crea-leaned over the rail all day long. to innocent investors they tion of laws, this country may be looking down at the water. Some-wouldn't have bought them. He burdened as is England with the one asked him why, and he ansaid 'No.' I wish I could get lote dole system. Could a greater octopelling tentacles upon this nation than the system that is almost squeezing the life blood out of the English people?

The inattention of the rank and file of citizenry to the type of persons elected to public office is responsible for much of the irrita-tion and the unyeilding burden now oppressing the American people. Until they awaken to a realization of their power and the fact that by cooperation they can prevent most of the dangerous measures likely to be proposed for legal enactment, selfish legislators will continue their cppressive actions and the burdens will become greater and greater.

Love of country, loyalty to what is right, desire for cleanliness in polirical parties should be so deepseated in every indvidual that it will be impossible for any coterie of legislators to create laws that cruse tax-payers to bear unjust burdens or to submit to unfair legal methods

ALPINE — Waterworks extensions costing \$25,000 to be constructed here.

Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat In Just 4 Weeks

Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis,
Mo., writer: "I'm only 28 years
old and weighed 170 lbs. until
taking one box of your Kruschen
Salts just 4 weeks ago. I now
weigh 150 lbs. I also have more
energy and furthermore I've never
had a hungry moment."
Fat folks should take one half
teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in
a glass of hot water in the morning before breakfast—it's the
SAFE, harmless way to reduce as
tens of thousands of men and
women know.

SIAMESE TWINS BORN
By United Press.

EL PASO, Texas—Mrs. Refugio
C. de Fernandez, of Juarez, gave birth to Siamese twins. The babtes, eral judge, has been unveiled in girls, died five minutes after birth. They were joined at the back, but otherwise were normal.

JUDGE'S FORTRAIT UNVEILED
By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO.—A portrait of Control of the cost for a bottle that lasts 4 weeks is but a trifle and and if after the first bottle you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

WASHINGTON CIRCUS

Senator Norris is being prominently mentioned as a strong choice but Mr. Norris is too scassoned a statesman not to know that a third party, in order to be formidale, must be organized sooner than six months before the day for nominations in the old parties. At present, nobody—not even those who profess to think that there will be a third party—has the slightest idea that such a phenomenon will come to pass.

Mr. Hoover's political ouiji board is talking right back to him It didn't take the gentleman board is talking right back to him these days, but it talks in such strange tongues that he hasn't been able yet to get the combination. There has been a good deal of table-tipping, too, which serves only to add to the President's discomfiture. Senator Hiram Johnson's recent interview in which he said in so many words that Mr. Hoover should work for the best interests of his party by announcing the didn't take the gentleman from Arkansas long to jump on the Honorable Pat Hurley with both feet when P. J. tried to claim that the moratorium was a victory if Republican statecraft. With the compliments of the Christmas season, Joe hung a sock on Pat's chin — politically speaking — and reminded him that spokesmen for the Administration, credited or union the said in some the said in me opponent.
Mr. Hoover, as I have said besonable one.

Mr. Hoover, as I have said before in this column, is extremely sensitive to criticism. He has had more than his full share of it during the last two years, and its volume seems to be increasing instead of waning. A good deal of it is for something which no man could have averted completely. By this I mean the depression. It was not of his making; but the razzberries must be served to someone, som on the G. O. P., and it would

der the Hoover-Mellon plan, are It is punishment being let off too easily. In any event, the President's plan is going to look like a Chinese laundrycheck before Congress gets through with it.

CIRCUS

BY DAVID WRIGHT—

Special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—As is usual within six months of the national conventions, there is talk of a third party, and all the progressives are being mentioned as likely candidates for the nomination. It is partly "newspaper talk," and when it isn't that, it is just plain hooey—if you can distinguish the difference. The correspondents must stir up the monkeys every little while to keep things interesting.

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interests of his party by announcing forthwith that he will not be a candidate for a second term carried a terrible sting from a long-time opponent.

Mr. Hoover as I have said here.

Speaking of Mr. Hoover's ap-

***EA Service Writer**

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RGE KIRKSEY, the National league primarily to Staff Correspondent, the fact that the Cardinals made a sof the world baseball runaway race of it. Except for to the National three days the Cardinals were in

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of the Philadelphia Athletics, won
his ninth pennant, and failed in
an effort to become the first manager of three straight world championship teams. Gabby Street.
Cards' manager. World war veteran, hung up the unequalled
record of two pennant winners
and one world championship in
two years in the managerial fold.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



Texas League—Houston, Texas. Western League—Des Moines, mate, in home runs, each with 46 We and was second in scoring with 149 runs. It was the tenth time the Babe had hit more than 40 Ne

Wa. Three-I League—Quincey, III. New York-Penn. League—Harhomers in one season.

The batting championship in Piedmont League-Charlotte, N.

Cotton States League-Jackson, Depression Ends

The batting championship in the National league went to Chick Hafey. Cardinals' bespectached outfielder, by a fraction of a point over Bill Terry. Giants, and Jim Bottomley. Cards' first baseman. Hafey batted 3448, Terry 3486 and Bottomley 3481.

One of the greatest individual feats of the year was Robert Mose Grove's pitching. He won 31 games and lost four for an average of \$86, the highest ever 1c-corded by a major league pitcher. Tae previous record was set by Joe Wood, Boston, in 1912, when he won 34 games and lost five for \$872.

No-Hit Games.

Two American league pitchers recorded no-hit games. Wesley HIS CAMPAIGN regame in which his brother, Rick Ferrell of the Browns, almost FOR PRESIDENT Ferrell of the Browns, almost obbed him of his feat. Bob Burke, Washington southpaw, oitched his no-hit game against the

By W. W. COPELAND,

Red Sox Aug. 8.

Jesse Haines, Cardinals, was the nominal National league pitching leader, with 11 victories and three defeats, but the actual leadership was gained by Paul Derringer, his faifa Bill) Murray has started an rookie team-mate, who won 18 ambitious campaign, which his OKLAHOMA CITY .- One year for games and lost eight for a mark friends hope will end at the white

The altered baseball put new life in base-stealing and Ben Chapman, New York Yankees' youngster, stole 61 bases, scored 120 runs and dreve in 120, a record tion, he was prepared to invade the queenalled in 15 years. runs and drove in 120, a record unequalled in 15 years.

Several young players crowded their way into the front line of stars. Among this new group were Chapman and Gomez of the Yankees, Vosmik of Cleveland, Dorringer, Collins and Martin of the Cardinals, Schulmerich of the Braves, and Malion and Ariett of the Phillies. The National league's most valuable player award went to Frankie Frisch, of the Cardinals. tion, he was prepared to invade the east. His address to the Anti-Sa-loon league in Washington, D. C.,

The year was marked by the edly not a "wet," however, he has deaths of Ban Johnson, former attacked the prohibition law for American league president; E. S. its invasion of the "sanctity of the

Leans Toward Baker.

Murray's intimate friends believed he would support liaker in the event Murray found he bad no chance for the nomination.

He has expounded 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 try—the Rainbow Division—led a little group of men over the top and into No Man's Land.

Shells whizzed ovehead. It was pitch dark. The squad had blackened their faces before they left, so that no revealing star shell urous black bear that climbed the following the form of numerous claw made its way, bound on a raid to obtain prisoners.

Slowly, through the muck and the form of numerous claw made its way, bound on a raid to obtain prisoners.

Information was needed, and form at the top of the tower.

Henry L. Farrell

DERHAPS this item should appear on Page One. Anyway, re it is: 1205 acrits for the Rose low! game were cent to New Orna-Texas League—El Paso, is and and after they had been sold the people cried for more. When spippi Valley League—Keo-you flaure railroad fares from New Orien's to Los Angeles, etc., it be-Nebraska State League-North giar to appear the depression is eals a myth, after ail.

Afterthought

I OUTY-ONE high school, college and sandlet football players died on injuries during the 1931 seathe professional players manage

Darn That Ball!

WHILE the U. S. G. A. goes on a golf ball that will please peocient 1.62-1.62 ball. And when our volfers go to England they will do balls is optional in the British to arraments. But when British

For Secret Cames

JOHN T "TERRY" McGOVERN. co-author of Carnegie Bulletin 23 which excorfated practices of subsidization and recruiting of college athletes, now comes up event of the Los Angeles Olynd with the suggestion that football experts are saying. What would be better off if ribuld critics, probably means is that there will decide the stands of the stands of the second of the second of the stands of the second of the secon evern has bit upon a splendid short, dark gentleman who

DID YOU KNOW THAT --CONNIE MACK SOYS that of a hundred bases stolen

newadays, not more than 10 can be blamed on the catcher , and that he has seen Mickey Cocheano throw out runners when he. Mr. Mack. didn't think there was a chance to get them . . . pitchers let runners get a big lead, says Mack, and "we have some pitchers who are takes them a long time to get the ball away, but when a

fellow like Waite Hoyt 17 ning, Mack said, "The Cards didn't run on Hoyt-not even Martin" . . . whoa! . . . perhaps Mr Mack does not a sacrifice fly against Hoyt his first time at but in the bunt the second time the left field stands the time , which actu to steal on Hoyt he beat out the bunt squeiched by a snappy ble play

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Ban Johnson,
A league president; Austraman, former Gincinnational league enterioned as democratic timber. He unmiskably made clear, however, he would not accept nominarity and series.

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SPEAKING SPORTS

By EDWARD W. LEWIS, nited Press Staff Correspondent.

Burleigh Grimes will be missed in 1889. by fans here. His antics were en-joyed, as were his almost boyish spunk. But Burleigh is getting old, and he probably was worth more today in a trade than he might be

Breadon has indicated that manual workers.

Breadon has indicated that France in 1910 instituted pen-Hack Wilson, if he finds his bat-ting eye, may he used by the Cards next season. This announce-ment 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.

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Many Booes for
Hack Wilson
Wilson always has received more hoose on appearances here than any other visiting played. Yet those booes 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 Rochesder player participated in many games last season. He is a many games last season.

chester 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 fanswant. 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 Cub-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 surfeited by a galaxy of material, such as the Cardinals. The Pacific Coast boy has indicated he would welcome a change, for that reason.

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Flint Rhem—with Dizzy Dean and Ray Starr coming up from the minors next year—may be passed

World Labor Conference To Plan Insurance

By United Press.

GENEVA. - An international onvention requiring every signatory state to institute an obliga-

Further Trades Due
For St. Louis Cards
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—New blood for old—one of the axioms of the St. Louis Cardinals system—is due to result in further changes this winter in the personnel of the world champions, according to word from St. Louis.

Not that Sam Breadon, president of the "chain store system" club, or Vice President Branch Rickey are the sources of these reports—for both are sphynx-like, and even denied the Grimes for Hark Wilson trade—until the Cubs amnounced it. But there is such a wealth of timber in the Red Bird outfit, that some of it must be cut out.

The names of Jim Bottomlev. Chick Hafey, Flint Rhem, Waddy Watkins and Ermie Orsatti are most often mentioned in trade rumors.

Burleigh Grimes will be missed. direction were taken by German

For a long time it remained the only scheme of the kind in existence, but in 1906 the former Austrian empire also established a pension insurance scheme for non-

sions for workers and pensants but this was never fully applied.

Following the war the Holland scheme, which had been adopted in 1913, was finally put into force while compulsory insurance was adopted in Italy and Spain.

The body of such laws as they

now exist cover tens of million of people, but the labor bureau hopes to make such compulsory insurance applicable to workers of all classes.

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RANGER HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

MISS JEWELLE JUDD

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Sponsors Chapel Program

Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of girls Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of girls, sponsored a very entertaining program given in chapel Tuesday. The program consisted of, Announcements, by Prof. H. S. Von Roeder; numbers by The Melody Maids; high school quartet; song, "Loves Old Sweet Song," student body, ment, with his symmetric medium of the second lad by Superintendent Holloway; not have Social-

This program was both enteresting as well as educational, and nism, Hitlerism Miss Mary Jane Drienhoffer an-Lounced the program.

The following schedule will be govee ob erved and followed by all high will." school students for final examina tions and reviews.

Third Period - Review, 10 to 12, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Third Period-Examination,

40 to 12, Thursday, Jan. 14. Fourth Period Review, 8:30 to

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Fourth Period — Examination,
10 to 12, Friday, Jan. 15.

First Period—Review, 8:30 to

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), Monday, Jan. 19. Fifth Period — Examination, 8:30 to 10, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Sixth Review, 1 to 3, Monday,

Sixth Period-Examination, 1 to 3, Tuesday, Jan. 20.

"The Different Types of Homes," was studied by the Home Economics Club at the regular club Theeting Wednesday. This made a very interesting and educational topic for discussion. Miss Advise Theeting Wednesday and educational topic for discussion. Miss Advise Theeting Wednesday and educational topic for discussion. Miss Advise Theeting Wednesday and educational topic for discussion. Miss Advise Theeting Theeting NEA Service. Inc.)

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"They set aside a reserve for dividends so that stockholders can be paid when depression comes." topic for discussion. Miss Adrian Hagaman sounsors the Home Eco-Club and led this discus-

There will be several new clubs Assenized in high school after mid-

The Scrap-Book club met Wed- Albert C. crap-books kept by the members expressed by Maryland's democrat-during the last semester. This ic chief executive, four times elect-work proves very interesting since ed to that office, in an exclusive

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Mrs. A. Neill sponsors the Scraplook club and Alla Ray Kuykenall is president.

New Yor says we have passed through
to must be seeing by the didn't have unemployment we wouldn't have Socialism. Communism, Hitlerism and other pla

Chapel Program Thursday.

rade business announcements con-cerning the examination schedule and the program for next semes-ter's work.

Collins has recently re

M. Farnsworth of Fort Worth,

M. Farnsworth of Fort Worth, corresentative with the Texas Pacific Coal & Oil company, is a Rangelle Coal & Coa

A tee Killingsworth and John Tib-bels were Dallas visitors Wednes-day where they visited various ite-

nents buying merchandise for spring. Hal Avant returned to Dallas to-

Mrs. W. A. McCall and Mrs. J.

W. Hartman of Circo visited here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. E. Enckle of Strawn spent

Wednesday in Renger.

Word has been received by Ranger friends that Mrs. L. H. Flewellen is resting quite nicely following an operation at the Scott & White sanitarium, Temple, last Saturday.

Cliff Wilson was a visitor here last evening en route to his home.

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Have you what is commonly called that Tired Feeling?

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of ours has "tun-down" under the strain of our way of living . . . pressure of work and worry.

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JOBLESS AID IS UP TO INDUSTRY, SAYS RITCHIE

FOUR RITCHIE-GRAMS



We should look ahead with reference to a man's job in the same way that ve look ahead to other things."

"With 15 ma depressions the past 100 years, it is about time we began looking ahead to the next one.



"We don't want anything like

at. we want to avoid it.
"Industry and business should sume this responsibility. It is a

social obligation that belongs to

Must Protect Benefactors.

like scasonal unemployment, etc. But these objections can be ironed out. The principle stands.

here in Baltimore are already at

work on such plans.

on Day banquet at Baltimore, in which he employment insurance system, or announced his willingness to become a can- a dole, is a fearful burden on the announced his willingness to become a cantaxpayers. Such plans have drain-

By ROBERT TALLEY, NEA Service Writer. operight, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Business and industry.

Business and industry should make provision for caring for their employes in times of depression.

If they do not accept this recare of injured employes. sponsibility, congress or the state "About the only thing that they legislatures may be forced by pubdon't set aside for is labor, upon lic demand to enact some sort of which all business and industry governmental unemployment in depends. surance plan which would be as burdensome on taxpayers as the burdensome on taxpayers as the "Industry and business, which dole system that now weighs upon get complete benefit out of labor

England. when times are good, should These are the views of Governor make some provision for protect The Scrap-Book club met Wednesday for its regular weekly session. Mrs. A. Neill checked the scrap-books kept by the members crap-books kept by the members can be expressed by Maryland's democrative raised against it many objections

ork.

Among those kept this time were is prevention of illness by health theresting accounts on poetry, history blography, aviation, and me. days," "About 15 large concerns, one "There of which is the General Electric

"Various plans have been put forward. There are details of application, of course—such as the system, proportion and source of headquarters in Tientsin impregnable. This picture shows infantry-"We do have periods of re-curring unemployment, Mr. Hoocontributions to the fund—that men and marines behind a barricade on the edge of the Japanese must be worked out. But far-seeing business men realize its

MARYIAND HAS TWO

Thus far only two person openly announced their willing

ness to become presidentia candidates in 1932, and both of

them are Marylanders.
The first was ex-Senator Jos

eph I. France, who months ago announced an apparently for-lorn candidacy, presumably for the purpose of getting public attention for causes he es-

The second is Governor

Ritchic, four times elected to that office, who is expected to be a leading contender for the democratic nomination.

"However, neither this nor any other plan can stop recurrent us employment. At intervals, has

cation in chapel today.

At the Tuesday chapel Superintendent Holloway talked on honoring something good. These talks are enjoyed by the students and also are helpful.

Principal H. S. Von Roeder Eade business announcements contend to the should look ahead to other things.

With reference to a man's job in the same way that we look ahead to other things.

"The best method that I know of is to set aside some kind of insurance reserve when times are sons out of work in this country without tremendous pressure being brought to bear upon congress to do something about the same way that we look ahead to other things.

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"We can't have 8,000,000 persons out of work in this country without tremendous pressure being brought to bear upon congress to do something about the stuation until good times return. SEEKING PRESIDENCY

> the past 100 years, it is about THE NEW BATTLEFRONT in time we began looking aneau to Manchuria, where General Jiro the next one before it closes in on Famon, right, Japan's war ace, is us. If business and industry don't leading his force of 3000 soldiers take held of this structure concress or the state legislatures or in a drive on Chinchow, heady to apply measures that would shown on the above map.

he a huge drain on our treasury and foreign to American stand-ards and institutions," Ritchie said. As for relieving existing unem-ployment distress, Governor Ritchie believes this the duty of ocal relief agencies and believes that they will be able to do it with their own relief funds certa in his own state of Maryland. the done:

"The federal or state governoments can raise or contribute to ment, next the state governoment, and, finally, the national governoment and, finally, the national governoment and finally the national governoment and fi

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A field agent of the department of agriculture was authority for the assertion that "this is no fie-

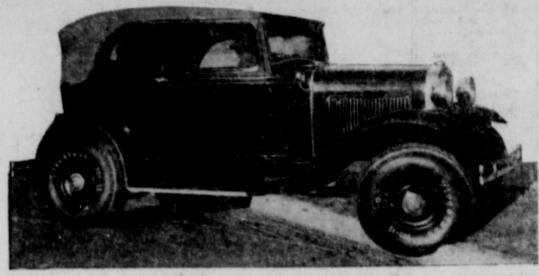
Georgia in 1931."

"The majority of defaulters ar crooks," he said, "or are trifling." crooks," he said, "or are trifling and won't work, is the opinion I have formed in this territory."

price to meet their requirements PENNSYLVANIA T. B. SHOWS DROP

Hy Pinited Passe. ward trend in the tuberculosis death rate in Pennsylvania is revealed in records of the Bureau of Vital Statistics. The rate has dropped about 60 per cent since 1918, when there were 13,000 deaths from tuberculosis and the paid all the bilis. Only her love for her children and a desire to avoid the publicity of court proceedings, she said, prevented her from applying for a separation, before. from tuberculosis, with 6,000 for 1930.

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Along with the comfort plus of pelete set includes five "Air Balloon" simply emphasizes a further degree of this Firestone principle to give added riding comfort. creased riding surface give it a

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with scarcely any jar at all.

Along with the comfort phre of blete set includes five "Air Baltheir engineering task, the rirestone designers also developed the arm for adjusting the steering.

A new low pressure tire, so ample in its billowy proportions that it gives the impression of being attached to the hub of the wheel instead of to the rim, is announced by the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Known as the "Air Balloon," the new tire carries only from ten to fourteen pounds pressure and is designed primary by the restore of the new tire. In the evolution of tires for smaller cars, for example, the tire smaller cars, for example, the tire smaller cars, for example, the tire sealed with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with the case and safety heretofore unknown. Skidding hazards are negotiated with designed primarily to increase rid- bination of low pressure and in- volume about four-times,

108 FIRMS REGISTERED

HARRISBURG, Pa .- One huned and eight firms were register by the State Department during

Uses of Skins For Shoes Threatens An End For All Pythons

PRETORIA, South Africa .-Pythons are decreasing because cept the secretaris women must have snake-skin shoes. The fashion, growing steadily in all parts of the world, has already irreparably damaged python life here. If the fashion continues, or unless some other skin is found, pythons are threatened with ex-

At the present time several thousand python skins are exported annually. The trade, however, is only in its infancy, and it is anticipated that the time will come when the slaughter of pythons will be intensified to meet its demands. Those who are pleading for the python declare that the man-in-the-street's knowledge of this reptile is often at fault. They admit that it has the power to crush a man in

it has the power to crush a man in its coils in a few minutes, but, they

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JUNIPER, Ga.—For the want of a mule, Mrs. T. Humphries of Juniper hitched up her husband to a plow and carried on the work of the farm so successfully she paid off the taxes she owed.

A field agent of the department.

Love of 21 Children

Delays Separation BUSHEY, Hertfordshire, Eng. nd won't work, is the opinion I Stating that she had been married are formed in this territory. 43 years, and had had 21 children. It was explained the Humphries Mrs. Alice Mann, 62, was granted had searched in vain over a 20- a separation from husband, Mark mile radius for a mule of suitable Mann, on grounds of persistent

cruelty.

Mrs. Mann said that her husband often struck her, and had never given her any money since they were married. She had to make a list of her household requirements, HARRISBURG, Pa.—A downard trend in the tuberculosis Only her love for her children

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Ann and Cecily Fenwick have

younger sister, Mary-Frances

for years supported themselves,

"Barry thought it was my fault,"
Cecily said. "He didn't say so right
out; but he acted as if it were my
fault. He said that he'd either have

to spend less time with me or more. He meant get married, and

he knows I can't right now. He had to blame someone, and he wouldn't blame that wonderful person Mr. Ammington, so he

blamed me. When Mr. Ammington returned the chapters in May, and

Barry as seeing me all the time,

"Sh-h-h, honey," said Ann.

no matter what I said. Think of it, Ann-we came almost 15 miles,

and he wouldn't answer me: just drove along with that terrible ex-

CXAS' MAJOR

DROON K. SHEARER ive Preso ress Staff Correspondent Practically every relaw of the Texas legnow tied up in litiga-before have there been suits pending over con-and validity of state

> ase is to be heard this Franklin on the validity ton acreage reduction by the "farmers' ses-e present legislature. ed in answers made by v. Allred's prosecuthat act.

e motor truck laws of slature are all in court. One of these governs ody In 24 B and weights of trucks ads; another puts rates ering tion under permit and and a third deals specithe hauling of com uncompressed cotton. of the Texas officials to interstate motorbus oppending in the federal llas. Most of the state's legislation also is the litigation.

reme court for Jan. 27 decide whether the state rol the oil under the bed abine river. Harry Dolan CATFIS town has brought about ith a claim that the state missioner should have have m a permit to develor der the river, upon which an application. Other por-the river bed are claimed and will depend upor suit decision.

HOOVER'S

GRANDSON

Herbert Hoover III, four-year-old grandson of the president, is suf-fering from a sinus infection in a hospital at Pasadena, Calif., and

may have to undergo an opera-

THEIR WORRIES

about parking near "the big game"

HARLINGEN-Harlingen oil re-

finery in operation.

ROMANS HAD

IN HOSPITAL

of the state railroad comto limit production of oil the East Texas field was in the Brock-Lee injuncfederal court, and Gov declaration of martial the field is now being by a three-judge fed-

of motor vehicle filing counties and way commission is in in Harris county. fees are properly payable eriminal litigation.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser







Pauline Frederick He has discovered that the first traffic law on record, passed in 396 B. C., gave women unrestricted right to drive their chariots through the streets of Rome.

Rome of the period referred to," he said, "for Rome had the first one-way streets in traffic history."

He surmised that narrowness of Roman streets made one-way traffic necessary.

And as for modern drivers who cuss and splutter when they can't find room for their flivvers near baseball parks and football fields—they haven't anything on the old Romans and their one-horsepower "Conditions in the Circus Maximus and the market places were only do the chickens pay for their market places were sitable: Chicken ranching!

Just before her recent departure and more than 3,000 sour cherry trees and more than 3,000 sour cherry trees. There are now 13,397 cherry trees planted, but not bearing, in Lake county, and 3,295 trees, which are bearing at the present time. It was brought out at the meeting that a canning factory would be built as soon as the trees in traffic history."

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Montana Town

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HOLLYWOOD.—Pauline Frederick

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"Conditions in the Circus Maximus and the market places were only do the chickens pay for their
so congested that Julius Caesar issued an order to his traffic policemen that every person entering the
market place for 10 hours after erick is making arrangements to
sunrise must enter on foot," he exhibit hor chickens at the large
said.

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Here is what those bombs sent to prominent Italians in America in a Here is what those bombs sent to prominent Italians in America in a ty good; and, anyways, mostly nation-wide bomb plot look like, and two of their intended victims. You'd just feed me see? You upper right, Police Sergeant Michael Touhy of Chicago's bomb squad and I in a little act that this guy is holding one of the infernal machines which was sent to Giuseppe in Denver would fix up for us (Castruccio, Italian consul-general at Chicago (upper left) and later we'd get swell bookings, and Castruccio, Italian consul-general at Chicago (upper left) and later harmlessly exploded by police. It contained enough nitro-glycerine to got the looks, see? The public is wreck a building. Below, Count C. P. A. Buzzi-Gradenigo, Italian consick of red-hot mammas. They sul at Cleveland, O., and the address label from a similar bomb he want something young and innoreceived, which was also exploded by police.

drove along with that terrible expression—set and white—on his face. I felt as if I were going slaughts of a storm. This evening of eating. I really have a bad heading from you all along, you're the perfect ideal awn-jew-have raised my voice. Ann, do you classy, and she locked them with a suppose I did forget and raise my smar, "Silly!" and went to meet wait and onlied.

Ing from you—the contrast would go big. You got a sweet voice. Like you're the perfect ideal awn-jew-nay type. You know that, sweet-ness?"

(To Be Continued)

was so tired Inursday, and I told bath-salt jar.

you, Mr. Correy was rude to me, and he'd never been rude before, and everything went wrong all him to go—he had to go then; or day. I scorched the dinner, and Grand had a preachy streak and "Men are like that" As a like that "As a like Grand had a preachy streak and "Men are like that," Ann said, was rowing about you and Ken- and squeezed a face cloth out of

she said, and took the towel married. Warning me what he'd Ann handed to her, have in a wife. And then he went, "Where did he go?"

nave in a wife. And then he went on, and it came out that he thought cooking was important. Think of it, Ann! Cooking really important! I tried to laugh it off by saying we'd get a menu for a marriage license, but he wouldn't even smile. Not that I thought it was smart—but he ushally laughs. And—lef me see, where was I? Anyway. I am a good cook, if that's all he wants. I am a good cook filled an eye cup with Grand's

door and opened it. "Cissy, teled his uncle out of sending him phone—" and Cecily was in the Don't—I don't want it. Ann." hall before Mary-Frances had time | "Of course you want it. What to say, "It's Marta. I told her you will you say if Grand or Rosalihad a headache, but—" asks you what you've been crying

A cold does 3 things "Pape's" stops them all

ourse you are.'

Rocks were purchased. They multiplied so fast that Miss Frederick, had to take over a small ranch. Not only do the chickens pay for their own upkeep, but also that of the ranch.

While in New York, Miss Frederick is making arrangements to exhibit her chickens at the large eastern shows.

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have raised my voice. Ann, do you suppose I did forget and raise my voice?"

"Dear, how can I tell? But I can tel! this—if he loves you he won't stay away and not try to make up just because you raised your voice when you were talking to him. If he'd do that, you wouldn't want him, would you to list?"

"I would. Of course I would. Of course I would. You don't understand. The more I think of it, the more it seems like it was all my fault. And yet—I a pinch of pink from Rosalie's lit. I'm preachy again, as they went down the stairs together, wash basin with a number to meet to waist and pulled.

"I wish." Cecily said, as they went down the stairs together, wash a flowed Ann to lead her into declared, and put a still more in fore Ann answered: "Tm afraid you'll think I'm preachy again, think I'm preachy again, as they went down the stairs together, wash basin with water and stole hower hall before Ann answered: "Tm afraid you'll think I'm preachy again, as they went down the stairs together, wash to bathroom. "I wash go to Gretchen's give almost anything for some of it. I'm not sure, that it is genuine:

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Tourist Lande a stairs together, went down the stairs together, but there is something so sort of the bathroom. By United Press.

Brownsville, and they wash they went down the stairs together, went down the stairs together, but there is something so sort of the but there is something so sort of the but there is something so sort of the bu

neth. I just kept thinking that the water, and tried to wash Cqwhen Barry came everything city's face for her.
would be all right. And then when "Don't. You dab so. I'll do it."
he came he'd had the letter from She did it, thoroughly, splashing
that Mr. Ammington, and he was and dipping her head to the water
all out of sorts, and he said that like a boy.

about my not developing frying. "I suppose he left town on Fri

"I suppose he left town on Friabout my not developing frying- "I pan querulousness after we were day,

all he wants. I am a good cook, aren't I, Ann?" filled an eye cup with Grand' boric acid solution. "What is he doing in Albany, for pity's sakes "I don't want that eye stu "You're a wonderful cook. Of The new hotel building I told you Mary-Frances knocked on the about He wasn't going. He'd talk

had a headache, but—"

Saks you what you've been crying about?"

hoping, Ann knew, to hear "something." Those aching hopes for in life in the somethings, which one telling them it is none of their never heard, or which, hearing, business."

hurt so unbearably. She crossed "Cecily! I must say! You won't the remainded the blieder and the sound of the say is the say is given by the say

the room and rolled the blinds up make yourself any happier, dear, from the open windows to let in by being mean and making other

think that sorrow is something that should be put away and left alone; that it is something that shouldn't be taken out and fingered and soiled." "Angel Ann!" Cecily said with

affection and an amused tolerance; because, after all, what did Annwhat could Ann know about real sorrow? Ann, who confused sor-row with her best undies — who thought of it as something dainty to be wrapped in tissue paper and put away in a drawer with sachet rowder.

The moon poked out from be-tween two small sprawling clouds and blotted black shadows, indus-triously, into the silvery whiteness below as Earl said, "Yeah, but below as Earl said, "Yeah, but listen, hon. Butt'll be out of the hospital in a week now, and he wants his car-see? 'Nother thing is, I got to get back to Denver and deliver that damn—pardon me desk to the other guy and get off my bonds. See?"
"Beloved," Mary-Frances an-

swered, "I wish you'd remember about my not saying 'see' all the time. I love it, of course; and I wouldn't change a thing about you for the world, if I were the only one, but it would give people who didn't know the depths of you and all a kind of false impression of you. That's why I wish you'd stop.

Journal of the state of the sta cleaning up money, and cleaning it up easy—see? You give me your promise, a long time ago, that you'd think it over—see? Give it your consideration and all. But won't do it. You won't look at it

"Heart's dearest, I have. Hon-"Heart's dearest, I have. Honest and truly I have. I've talked it over with my friend and everything. And I just think the same thing—that unless a girl has exceptional beauty and talent she is foolish to select the stage for a career." That was Ermintrude's mother talking.

mother talking. , "Oh, yeah? Well, that's where you're wrong, Frankie. That's where you and me differ—see? And maybe I'm in a position to know a little more about it than you are. If a couple has the looks and the cat, they don't need hard-ly any talent. Besides, I told you, got talent. And it isn't like you couldn't do steps nor anything. You got the rudiments down pret ng from you-the contrast would

The fish was seven feet, nine

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City's Politics Seemed Fishy

GRAND HAVEN, Mich.—Politics and fish are all jumbled together here in a battle for control

Mayor William Ver Duin, recently elected on a progressive ticket, is also a commercial fisherman. He mixed the fish and politics last July, when he allegedly landed a boat load of undersized whitefish

whitefish.

Arrested by conservation officials, the mayor was brought to trial in justice court. A hung jury prevented his political enemics from starting ouster proceedings.

The case was droped for several months. Recently, when the mayor was successful in his fight for a better water supply, his enemies revived the old charge. They contend catching undersized whitefish is not a crime.

Jobless Build A 'Model' Camp

By United Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY.—Oklahoma City has moved its poverty strick-en, homeless "squatters" from their makeshift shacks into a modunemployment camp in a "made program.

work" program.

The unemployed are paid for erecting the new camp, capable of caring for the 300 homeless families, and they receive payment for "cleaning up" their former homesite. The city provides the funds for the model camp and for removing the insanitary surroundings of their former "homes." their former "homes.

This program of created work has provided employment for more than 200 men, besides removing what Dr. W. H. Miles, city physician, described as the "greatest menace to health in Oklahoma City"

City."
The unemployed and their famshacks built on top or amid ash heaps and junk piles. Now they are building their modest little cabins in a well regulated camp where health rules will be enforced strictly.

New Spring

Fashions

OUT OUR WAY



THESE BROWN kid pumps, forecast as a popular model for the coming season have a cut-out sow at the side and a trim of per-

the full group of members and ev-

ery officer present.

A delicious refreshment plate was served in late afternoon. Mrs.

A. H. Blackwell was named host egs for next Monday at 2:30.

Show a Decrease **During December**

AUSTIN .- Continuation of the

Texas Failures

SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS**

ARRITTA DAVENPORT

ises Gay Entertainment.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, Carl Barnes Post No. 69, are planning one of the most gala affairs to be given by the organization for a number

by the organization for a number of months, when they act as hosts on the evening of Jan. 20.

Diversion for the evening will be bridge with prizes awarded. This marks the third of a series to have been given by this splendid auxiliary. Each guest who has been attending these tournaments is looking forward to the awarding of the grand prize which will be presented at the climax of the series.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. A. L. Tune, telephone No. 5, or by writing to postoffice box No. 334.

Woodman Circle Presided

Over By Mrs. Davis.

Mrs. Exa Davis, newly appointed guardian, successor to Mrs. Viola Cash, presided at the Julia Alexander Woodman Circle Grove No. 1954, Wednesday afternoon, opening the service, in the usual

due to illness. A visiting commit-tee was immediately appointed to pay visits or send flowers to these shut-ins. Mrs. Rugy Greer was named chairman of this comtrend for improvement noted first

A remarkable record was scored in November was observed in the for the opening meeting of the commercial failures for December year, with the guardian, and Mrs. as reported to the University of Loretta Young, as chaplain, Mrs. Texas Bureau of Business Re-Eva Jackson, captain, giving their search. chapters perfectly throughout the "Although normally December have" A party was planned to be given vies with January for first place the home of Mrs. C. C. Francis, in the number of firms which go

A party was planned to be given in the number of firms which go at the home of Mrs. C. C. Francis, into bankruptcy, in December, noon of Jan. 22. Mrs. Loretta 1931, there were only 76 failures, Bray and Mrs. Francis Sexton will the smallest number for any month. as associate hostesses for since July," the bureau's

this occasion.

The order was attended by 14 dency for an increase of about 25 members. The captain asks all per cent, failures in December members wishing to assist and lend were 27 per cent less than in Notheir services on the team to be present at the next lodge meeting, week dropped from 26 in Novemwhich is to be held at the hall next ber to only 19 in December, the Wednesday afternoon at the usual same as in December, 1930. "Average liabilities per failure rose from \$15,538 in November to \$19,895, so that to al flabilities for

Old-Fashioned Box Supper

This evening at 7:30 o'clock a decline from the previous month members of the Goodfellowship as did the number of failures. At class of the First Methodist church \$1,512,000, total liabilities for Dewill entertain with an o'ld-fashion cember, 1931, are 6.4 per cent und box supper. Each hady of the der November and compare with class is asked to furnish a box.

Walter Harwell, one of the church's most active members, will becember, 1930, were \$20,862.

That the number of failures in the organism. reside over the occasion. Mem— "That the number of failures in-seem of the church together with creased to 991, or more than 50 per cent during 1931 as compared with the 660 failures reported in

First Baptist Choir

the previous year while total lia-bilities declined by 38 per cent All singers who took part in the cantata at the First Eaptist church are requested to be at rehearsal this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is an important meeting and all members must be present. members must be present

members must be present.

Work Is Applied On
Quilt 110 Years Old
Yesterday morning when members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist Church assembled at the church at 9 o'clock for the day to be spent in quilting, they were met with the pleasant surprise of being allowed the unusual privilege of working on a quilt which is 110 years old.

This ovely old antique had been banded down from several generations. It now belongs to Mrs. S. P. Kribbs, of Tee Pec camp. The blocks dimmed in lasy sellow from age originally belonged to the great-grandmother of Mrs. Kribbs, Mrs. Fulton.

Luncheon was served at noon which nevered another enjoyable.

Luncheon was served at noon Vehicles reported. enture of the day. USED CAR DOG'S KENNELL AUBURN, Me.—George Williams has found a new use for a discarded automobile. The old car

Afternoon Is Spent With liams has found a new use for a discarded automobile. The old car discarded automobile. The old car are the Happy Hours clab with an "Prince" The dog sleeps on the afternoon social and quilting party rear seat and dines on the front at her Tiffin home this week with seat.

Canary Awakens Doctor With Peck

Takes his meals with the doctor and observes strictest table eti
Cuba and is the first step in the Cuba and "avehance of courtesies"

Cuba To Extend

BOLTON, England. - Stanley, the motoring canary, owned by Dr. H. C. D. Cross, flies to his bedroom every morning and awakens him with a playful peck on the cars for a year without paying sheet.

knowing chirp; and Accompanies the doctor in his automobile on his rounds and FORT DAVIS—Work started on

THAT "minerals" are a necessary factor in the diet has been an accepted principle for years and we drank milk for its lime and ate spinach for its iron. Now we are learning that copper should be present in small amounts if full benefit is to be derived from the iron content of foods.

SISTER MARY'S

Scientists are constantly inves-tigating and adding fresh data to tigating and adding fresh data to facts about foods and nutrition. They have found that fresh calves liver contains the most copper of all foods studied. All the animal livers are rich in this mineral, calves' being the richest, beef next and pig liver third.

Dr C A Elvejhem one of the chemists of the University of Wisconsin, has arranged the following list of foods in regard to their

list of foods in regard to their copper content Nuts dried legcopper content umes cereal dried fruits poultry, fish animal tissues green vege-tables, roots tubers leafy vegetables, fresh fruits, non-leafy veg-

Oysters Apricots Rank High

The leafy vegetables although rich in iron are poor sources of copper. Milk is low in both iron and copper. Celery was found to have the lowest copper content of all the foods analyzed. The copper content of apricots was found very high. Oysters have recently to the average meat and possite. been recognized as important diet she may rest assured that she sources of copper
In planning menus it is necessary to keep in mind that one minstances essential to health

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KITCHEN

onion soup croutons egg and leaf lettuce sandwiches cer-

in milk if iron is included in the diet and the iron gains increased potency by the addition of a food

rich in copper
Many other minerals enter into
the science of loods and nutrition
and investigators continue to seek
definite knowledge of their uses Oysters Apricots Rank High in the body For the present the

British Coastwise Shipping Holds Up Courtesy To Autoists

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16.9 per cent. Britain does not prohibit foreign ships from engaging in purely British coastwise trade. However, foreign ships have never obtained Moody street with bridge more than a small proportion of construction across Gu the total coastwise trade

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