

HEARING UPON COURT PLAN IS SET MAR. 9

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Senate judiciary committee decided today to start public hearings on President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization March 9...

In line with the move to speed Senate action, Speaker William Bankhead of the House said that should the Senate act first it would meet with the approval of the House leadership.

"The Senate has a deeper interest in the problem than the House because it must confirm the judges," Bankhead said. "It is generally agreed that it should act first."

The committee, taking first formal action on the measure providing for enlargement of the supreme court, also voted 13 to 5 to report favorably to the Senate the House-approved bill for voluntary retirement of supreme court justices at 70 on full pay.

The committee action came as Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, led a delegation of Mid-Western and Southern farm spokesmen to the White House for a conference on the judicial plan.

SOLONS ASKS FOR CHANGES IN THE COURTS

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 22 — Sweeping changes in the court system of Texas, with the addition of six supreme court judges, was proposed today by Rep. Penrose Metcalfe of San Angelo.

Metcalfe seeks to accomplish his plan by constitutional amendment. His plan is to abolish eleven courts of civil appeals and increase the supreme court membership from three to nine.

He estimated it would save \$280,000 a year under present salaries for judges or \$366,000 a year if judges' salaries are increased as proposed in the budget.

"The greatest saving, however, will be to litigants in time and money," Metcalfe said.

The eleven courts of civil appeals are intermediate between district courts and the supreme court. One ground for appeal to the supreme court is that there is conflict between decisions of two appeals courts.

The courts of civil appeals, which Metcalfe proposes to abandon, are situated at Eastland, Galveston, Fort Worth, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Texarkana, Amarillo, El Paso, Beaumont and Waco.

A bill to abolish the state liquor board was offered by Rep. Sam Hanna of Dallas, and 42-copiers. The bill re-enacts almost the entire present liquor law, but abolishes the liquor board and gives its duties to the state comptroller and local officials.

A surprise attempt to get a vote in the House on ratification of the child labor amendment failed today. Ratificationists had claimed a big House majority. A vote by the House, today, for ratification would have added pressure on the Senate, where the principal fight is being waged.

Mussolini Heads Probe In Ethiopia

By United Press ROME, Feb. 22.—Official statements on the attempt to assassinate Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia, disclosed today that Premier Mussolini has assumed personal direction of the investigation of the bombing, which critically injured Gen. Aurelio Liotta, chief of the Italian air force in Ethiopia.

Eastland Relative's Funeral Conducted Funeral services for J. L. Anthony, brother-in-law of Mrs. Jessie Reik of Eastland, were conducted Monday afternoon at Abilene.

12th Annual Legion Banquet To Be Presented by Ranger Post Tonight

Admits Infant Died by His Violence



Clyde Proctor (above), 27-year-old truck driver, faces slaying charges at Oneonta, N. Y., as a result of the death of the 15-month-old baby of Mrs. Thomas Hinkle, who left the infant in his charge. Proctor is reported to have confessed shaking the baby until its neck snapped when it bit him as he attempted to still its crying.

An attendance of between 135 and 150 is anticipated at the 12th annual Washington's Birthday banquet of Carl Barnes Post No. 69 of the American Legion, to be held tonight at the Legion hall in Ranger, at 8 o'clock.

All arrangements have been completed by the committees in charge and one of the best banquets ever sponsored by the Ranger Legion post is in prospect for those who attend.

The program consists of music, singing and speaking. The music during the meal will be furnished by the Musical Trio, composed of Miss Marjorie Clark, Tommy Thompson and Lewis Hughes. Xylophone numbers will be presented by Miss Ellen Hummel, with singing by the junior quartet, composed of Jimmie Smith, Homer Smith, Clint Taylor and Billie Mack Meroney, and directed by Mrs. Homer Smith.

Mrs. Larry Daniels of Abilene, past district committeewoman, will speak on the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Rev. Bryan H. Keathley of Mineral Wells, national chaplain, who will take as his subject, "The Challenge of Flanders."

Many out-of-town Legionnaires have made reservations for the banquet and will be present tonight, it has been announced.

Brother of Ranger Man Dies at His Home In Arkansas

Word was received in Ranger today of the death, Sunday night at 10.20, of Willis White, brother of Claude White of Ranger, which occurred at the decedent's home in McPherson, Ark. Claude White had been called to the bedside of his brother last Friday, when he took a turn for the worse.

Funeral services were to be conducted at McPherson Monday afternoon, according to word received here.

Surviving, in addition to his brother in Ranger, are his widow, 11 children, two sisters, Mrs. Oma Haynes of Winona, Mo., and Mrs. Della Casteel, Marianna, Ark., and two brothers, Allen White of Desara, Ark., and Joe White of Ranger.

Mother of Ranger Woman Dies After A Long Illness

Mrs. W. J. Elsner, mother of Mrs. R. A. Disney of Ranger, died at her home at Chickasha, Okla., Saturday morning after a lingering illness which has kept her confined to her bed for the past four months.

Services were conducted at Chickasha Sunday afternoon.

The decedent, who was 79 years old, is survived by her husband, and daughters, Mrs. Disney of Ranger, Mrs. Iva Ferguson of Mineola and Gladys Jones of Dallas, and sons, Jim Beach of Chickasha and Bryan Beach of Fort Worth, and other immediate relatives including a group of stepchildren.

She has paid visits to the home of her daughter in Ranger, and has friends in the city who regret to learn of her passing.

Mrs. Disney will return home during the early part of the week.

Imported Killers Blamed for Death Of Union Leader

By United Press TEANECK, N. J., Feb. 22.—Friends of Norman Redwood, union czar of New York's tunnel diggers, contended today that he was killed by gangsters, "imported" from Chicago.

The killers were described as members of a Chicago "South side mob."

Samuel Rotoff, 75, millionaire hawk killing is progressing on such a rapid scale in this vicinity that there is talk of organizing an eradication chapter here. The largest fowl killed thus far had a 4-foot 7-inch wing spread.

BIG HAWKS HUNTED By United Press EUGENE, Ore. — Competitive hawk killing is progressing on such a rapid scale in this vicinity that there is talk of organizing an eradication chapter here. The largest fowl killed thus far had a 4-foot 7-inch wing spread.

NEW MR. AND MRS. MUSSOLINI



At ease despite attentions showered on her because of her entry into the family of Italy's dictator, Orsola Buvoili chats animatedly with her nervous-looking bridegroom, Lieut. Vittorio Mussolini, eldest son of Premier Benito Mussolini, on emerging from the Church of San Giuseppe in Rome after the wedding.

Houston Council Approves CIO Strike

By United Press HOUSTON, Feb. 22. — The Houston Labor and Trades council announced its approval today of the proposed membership campaign of John L. Lewis' CIO to enroll 1,000,000 oil workers of the nation.

Previous indications were that the council, mouthpiece of the American Federation of Labor in Houston, would oppose the CIO's plans. It was reported that the A. T. J. Anderson, Ranger; Jim Ray Bucy, Rising Star; J. R. Gilbreath, Eastland; Garland Nance, Ciseo; Brice Webb, Ciseo; Floyd B. Joyce, Rising Star.

Graduates May Get Jobs Through Club

By United Press DALLAS — High school graduates of Dallas who find that they are unable to find employment will be aided through a project of the Central Dad's club, John L. Beaudry, director of the job-finding service, has announced.

The work is in cooperation with the Texas State employment service, junior division.

Graduates of the January class desiring to work and unable to find positions have been registered, with their abilities, records, training and preference listed. As jobs are found they will be distributed according to the fitness of the applicants.

Snowbound Crew Arrives In Safety

By United Press PHANTOM RANCH, Grand Canyon National Park, Ariz., Feb. 22.—Fifteen members of a construction crew, snowbound at a lodge since Christmas, arrived here today after a perilous trip to the bottom of the great Grand Canyon gorge.

JOIN CAPITAL DIPLOMATS



A beautiful and vivacious addition to Washington hostesses has been made in the person of charming Mme. George Bonnet, pictured on arrival at New York with her husband, the new French Ambassador to the United States. They were pictured on shipboard at New York before proceeding to the capital.

Drys Vote to Prepare Petition for Vote Removing 3.2, 14% Beverages

Commissioners' court will be asked to call an election for removal of 14 and 3.2 per cent alcoholic beverages from the county executive committee of the United Dry Forces voted Monday morning in county courthouse at Eastland.

The vote was made upon the recommendation of G. M. Meglasson of Ciseo, president, who presided.

Meglasson and Rev. Robert E. Bowden of Eastland, secretary-treasurer, were designated to consult an official or a lawyer for assistance in forming a petition which will bear signatures asking the election.

It was also decided voting precincts of the county will be organized for the campaign.

A mass meeting of the executives and other prohibitionists was set for 10 a. m. next Monday in the county courtroom.

Eastland Girl On J.T.A.C. Honor Roll

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 22.—Loma Faye Hearne, of Eastland was named to the third preliminary honor roll at John Tarleton Agricultural College in an announcement today from Registrar Gabe Lewis. Miss Hearne earned her place by making grades of eighty or above during the last six weeks work.

Old People to Hold Meeting In Ranger

A meeting of the old people of Eastland and surrounding counties is scheduled to be held in Ranger Thursday afternoon in the Recreation building, beginning promptly at 2.30.

An interesting program is being planned in which several prominent speakers will be present.

The program is in the interest of the old age assistance and everyone is given an urgent invitation to attend.

Final Plans Made For Pythian Meet

Final plans for the district Knights of Pythias meeting at Eastland Tuesday night at 7.30 in Castle Hall were being made Monday.

Officials expected at the meeting, held in observance of founding the order in Washington during 1864, include John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor; Frank E. Smith, Abilene, grand master at arms and Theo Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals.

Lodges at Throckmorton, Graham, Breckenridge, Weatherford, Abilene, Gorman, Comanche and Mingus have been invited to attend.

G. W. Collum will be in charge of music and Glenn Graham in charge of refreshments.

Morton Valleyites Girl Cage Champs

In an exciting climax to the county girls' basketball tournament concluded Saturday night at the Eastland gymnasium, Morton Valley defeated the Rising Star team, 27-25.

In practice game before the championship match the Pioneer five swamped Desdemona 38-11.

Edith Rosenquest of Eastland was named on the all-county team selected by officials.

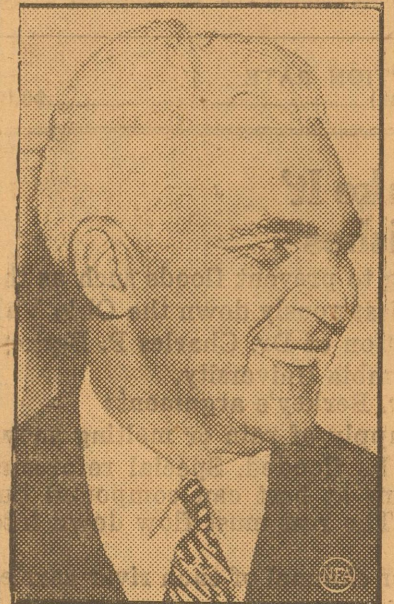
Roosevelt Leads In Observation Of Anniversary

By United Press WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Roosevelt led the nation today, in commemorating the 205th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, first president of the United States.

Mr. Roosevelt planned his annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon for a tribute at Washington's tomb at 3 p. m. The house and senate met at 11 a. m. to hear Washington's farewell address read.

AUSTIN, Feb. 22.—Texas Senators observed Washington's birthday with a holiday. The senate holiday put off a vote on ratification of the child labor amendment to the Federal Constitution until Tuesday.

McNutt Up for New Deal Post



An administration post awaited Paul V. McNutt, above, former governor of Indiana, Washington observers said after President Roosevelt received McNutt in private conference. As governor, McNutt backed the New Deal. He was mentioned for several positions, including those of war secretary, and Philippines commissioner.

Oil Belt Exes of University to Meet At Cisco March 2

Annual Independence Day banquet of the Texas Texas Exes association of the Oil Belt will be held Tuesday night March 2 at Cisco.

Ex students of the university from Ciseo, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge and Albany compose membership in the association.

F. D. Wright of Ciseo is president. Vice presidents are John A. Bates, Breckenridge; V. T. Seaberry, Eastland; B. H. Peacock, Ranger, and Elmer Smith, Albany.

A portion of the program will be furnished by the "Harmony Girls," Eastland choral group.

County Officer Salary Fund Had Deficit In 1936

Eastland county had a deficit of \$15,662.50 in the officers' salary fund for the year ending December 31, 1936, according to figures compiled by Auditor Don Parker.

The deficit in the fund was made up from the general fund. The state was to have paid 14 cents per capita as its portion of the salary fund to the county, as reimbursement for the handling of criminal cases, and 70 per cent of the district attorney's salary, but only seven cents was paid on the per capita proposition. That helped the county to the extent of about \$2,300.

No appropriation was made by the legislature for its aid on the district attorney's salary.

Fees from the different offices put \$47,130.57 into the officers' salary fund, from which the officials and deputies were paid with the additional \$15,662.50 from the general fund. That much was provided the officers and deputies under the law.

Eastland has been under the officers' salary fund type of payment with other Texas counties for a year. The constitutional amendment abolishing fees for certain offices was voted in 1935.

Commissioners' court, which had the option of allowing precinct officers, constables and justices of peace, their remuneration by salaries or fees decided upon the latter method.

Name Eastland Girl College Club Head

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 22.—Virginia Neil Little of Eastland has been elected president of the Texas State College for Women Club at the University of Texas. Miss Little is a graduate student in psychology. She is a member of the University Curtain Club, student dramatic organization.

At Texas State College for Women, Miss Little was an honor student and was active in the English Club and in speech work. She is a graduate of Eastland High School. There she frequently made the honor roll and participated in work of dramatic club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little of Eastland.

BACK FROM AUSTIN Sheriff Loss Woods had returned Monday from a business visit at Austin.

STRIKERS ARE HOLDING ON AT THREE PLANTS

By United Press WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22.—An invitation from Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Gov. Henry Horner to rival parties in the Fansteel Metal Corporation sit down strike may be the next move to break the deadlock in cancellation efforts.

The company has insisted that the strikers negotiate for themselves without assistance of "outside professional agitators."

Workers ask that no further attempt be made to evict approximately 100 sit downers in two Fansteel plants, pending outcome of peace efforts. The strikers have held the buildings since last Wednesday.

CLEVELAND, Feb. 22.—Extra police were called to the Fisher Body plant today when authorities learned of a report that CIO unionists would block entry of workers not wearing United Automobile Workers union buttons.

The move came as differences between the CIO and the American Federation of Labor threatened to be forced into the open.

DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Recognition of the United Automobile Workers was demanded of the Chrysler Corporation today after a mysterious tear gas demonstration Sunday disrupted a union meeting called to celebrate the latest move to unionize the automobile industry.

Richard Frankenstein, local U. A. W. organizer, announced that a telegram containing the demand would be sent directly to Walter Chrysler, head of the corporation.

BOSSES START OWN STRIKES AND PICKETING

By United Press DETROIT, Feb. 22.—Walter Fry had a shave, a good breakfast and was ready, today, to carry on for another 24 hours his role as the nation's first sit down striking boss.

By sitting down in his office in the Fry Products Company, Fry believes he can break the sit down of about 100 girl employes who are demanding union recognition. The 56-year-old president of the firm, which makes seat covers, is also its chief salesman.

"I'm sticking right here and striking with them," he said. "They've got to come to me, now, and see if they can get me to go back to work so they will have some orders to fill."

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Wholesale dry goods dealers turned the tables on amazed employes today by picketing union headquarters and demanding collective bargaining.

Outside union headquarters two men paraded, bearing placards. Arthur Osman, union head, declared "they didn't have the nerve to picket themselves. They hired two Bowery guys."

85 Register Autos In Assessor Office

Eighty-five automobiles have been registered for 1937, County Tax Assessor-Collector C. H. O'Brien reported Monday. Sale, opening Feb. 1, will conclude April 1.

Advertisement for the Eastland Telegram, featuring a woman in a dress and text: EASTLAND TELEGRAM has Guest Tickets TUESDAY for Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wolf to see ROCHELLE HUDSON in 'WOMAN WISE' AT THE CONNELLEE Call at Telegram Office

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastland, Texas, under act. of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Puny Man Can 'Take It' When Nature Punishes

That man can do nothing to prevent floods such as the one which has just moved disastrously down the Ohio Valley is the depressing contention of Dr. Charles P. Berkey, professor of geology at Columbia University.

Here, in substance, is Dr. Berkey's argument: When there is an oversupply of rain or melting snow, river systems are bound to be flooded. Special reforestation, levees, and a few dams at best can compound but little of this surplus water. The rest must flow down into the rivers.

In normal times, the inner channel of each river carries the stream. During a flood, however, the valley bottom also is covered; and, in great floods, even the lower terraces may be reached.

The point is, Dr. Berkey indicates, these lands form the right of way of one of Nature's giants; and men who live on these valley bottoms are, in effect, trespassers.

Such people are in yearly danger, he continues, and will learn by experience, if not otherwise, that Nature is still master.

Eventually, he maintains, populations crowded along the river bottoms should be moved beyond reach of danger; and cities even replanned.

"Instead of praying . . . or attempting to dispute the right of way of one of Nature's giants," Dr. Berkey concludes, "it would show great wisdom to accept the situation and turn back to the river such portion of the river bottom as it must occupy on occasion."

There seems no question but that Dr. Berkey's suggested solution, if carried out, would prevent future flood mortality and property loss. But the first move to uproot human beings from the side of a river which has, in the main, treated them kindly, would surely bring a thundering protest.

People chose to live beside a river because it is an artery of trade, and the soil near it is rich, of all which spells prosperity.

The river finally becomes a part of them, in much the same way as midwestern farmers come to love their prairie land, which first attracted them because of its fertility.

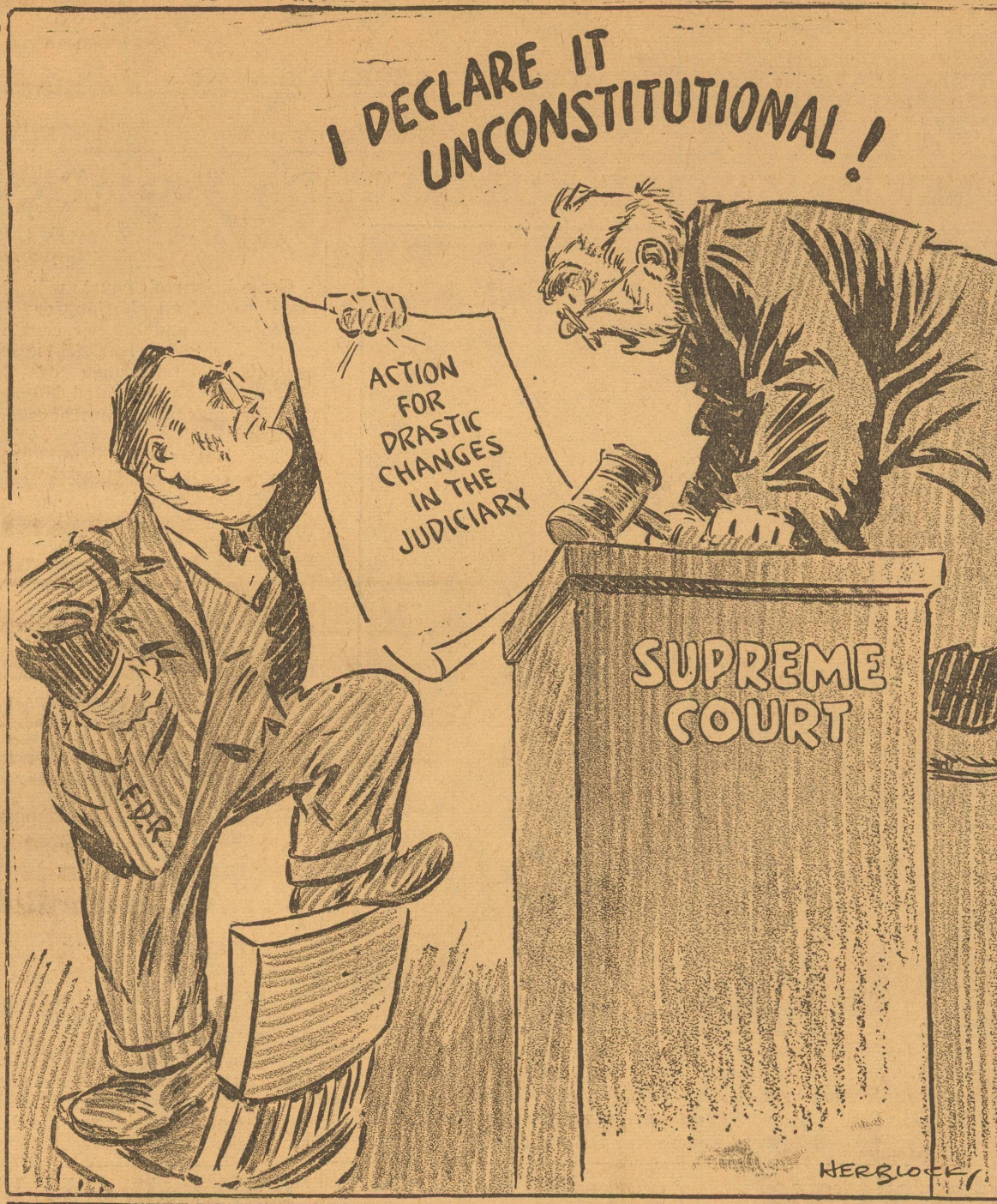
And occasional floods are not going to drive away the inhabitants of bottom lands any more than occasional tornadoes or dust storms will frighten off the farmers.

For most human beings are gamblers at heart, and gluttons for punishment. They always have been willing to take whatever Nature could hand them, and come up fighting, providing they thought they had a chance to win out.

Man is puny, says Dr. Berkey, and he should not dispute the right of way of one of Nature's giants. Man, however, doesn't seem to realize how puny he is, as his conquests of the Colorado, Columbia, Tennessee, and other rivers reveal. And he is just stubborn enough to go ahead and conquer, or at least try to tame, the mighty Ohio and Mississippi, too.

"Canal Zone military band has found a man who can play a bombardon." There are, however, a number of critics who are adept at bombarding a play.

FAINT POSSIBILITY



Railroads Aided Evacuation Work During Big Flood

BY J. J. PELLEY, President, Association of American Railroads. The greatest mobilization of transportation for rescue and relief work ever known was carried out by the railroads of the United States, in helping to meet the emergency created by the recent unprecedented floods along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

no small degree to the prompt movement by the railroads of the refugees from the stricken areas and the dispatch with which the rail carriers transported relief supplies into the flood zones.

The exact number of refugees evacuated by the railroads will never be known, since no effort was made to collect tickets. Refugees were taken not only to the immediate safety of nearby high ground, but many train loads were carried out to cities and towns throughout a wide area on both sides of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, where problems of food and shelter were less acute than in the immediate vicinity of the flood.

Lounges were stripped of their furnishings and fitted up as hospital cars for the movement of sick. In one instance an entire hospital staff, together with patients — were transferred from a hospital in the danger zone to another removed from the flood area.

Special passenger and freight trains carrying boats and members of the Coast Guard stationed at many points along the Atlantic coast from Maine to Florida and on the Great Lakes, moved on fast special schedules into the stricken area.

Seamen, policemen, United States Army engineers, soldiers, navy yard employees, Red Cross officials, physicians and other relief workers rushed in special trains to the flood-besieged cities and communities from scores of cities throughout the East, South and West. On one special train were

nearly 200 volunteer seamen from New York, who were sent to Louisville, Kentucky, to engage in relief work. Two contingents of officers and men with boat, radio and general equipment were sent from the Philadelphia Navy Yard to Memphis, while a complete United States Army field hospital with ambulances and full equipment was forwarded from Carlisle, Pennsylvania, to Louisville, Kentucky. Fire engines and firemen from Philadelphia, Harrisburg, Altoona, Erie, Pittsburgh, Chicago, and many other cities were also sent on special trains to Louisville and other points.

At the same time there were dispatched into the flood areas trains carrying free of charge all supplies shipped by the American Red Cross and consigned to that organization for sufferers in the flood zone. These supplies included not only medicines, but milk, food clothing, blankets, tents, cooking utensils, bedding, batteries, boots and shoes, and other supplies needed by the flood sufferers.

Because water in the flood zone had been contaminated, great quantities of pure water were shipped by rail into Cincinnati, Louisville, Evansville and other cities along the Ohio river. Trains of tank cars, which had been sterilized and loaded with drinking water, were sent from Chicago, Indianapolis and other cities. Nearly every train, passenger and freight, which moved into the flood area from nearby cities, included one or more tank cars filled with drinking water. In order to have available an adequate supply of tank cars to be used for this purpose, a special train of 50 empty tank cars was given preferred movement from Philadelphia to Indianapolis. Locomotive tenders, after being sterilized, also were used in order to supply drinking water to flood victims in many localities.

"Clarksville has many things to thank you and your railroad for," said the chairman of the Red Cross at Clarksville, Tennessee, in a letter to H. W. Stanley, presi-

Peers Are Given Wider Seats For King's Coronation

LONDON—Peers are peeresses rate 19 inches of space each in Westminster Abbey seats for the coronation of King George VI— an inch more than lesser individuals.

The extra inch is to allow for the noble's flowing robes, it was explained by officials in charge who added, "We can't allow another fraction of an inch to anybody but there should be no discomfort in the seating."

Tailors and dressmakers expressed doubt. "Many women have 20-inch hips," one said. "The men will get by easier—their width is in the shoulders. And fat persons refuse to be packed in like sardines."

Spectators must sit silently for about eight hours during the coronation ceremonies and events leading up to it.

dent of the Tennessee Central Railway Company. "What we would have done without the water, each day I do not know. It is practically furnishing the city in drinking water. The supply of eatables (lard, sugar and canned goods), and shoes, which you sent us yesterday will help to fill many orders for families who were driven from their homes by the high water."

Mountain Sheep On Steady Increase

By United Press

ALPINE, Texas—A large increase in the number of mountain sheep during the last six years under protection of the Texas Game department was reported by State Game Warden Ray Williams, stationed here.

Less than 100 of the wily animals were in the Trans-Pecos country six years ago. Now there are approximately 300 head of them.

The mountain sheep range the foothills of the Guadalupe, Delaware, Diable and Beech mountains northwest of Van Horn, Williams said. A few are found in the Eagle mountains of Hudspeth and Culberson counties.

Hunted constantly, the mountain sheep has developed a method of defense whereby, when alarmed, he will blend into the color scheme of the surrounding terrain. A slight sound unnatural to his ear will cause him to "turn tail" and stand motionless, his head not visible until the danger is past. It requires the eye of a practiced hunter to pick one out when he is thus hiding.

The rams of the species grow to huge proportions. One ram killed recently weighed nearly 200 pounds. This ram had horns measuring 33 inches in length and 16 3/4 inches in circumference at the base of the skull.

All-State Semi-Pro Nine to Be Picked

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas—A new feature of semi-pro baseball in Texas this year will be the selection of an All-State team, A. H. Kirksey, of Waco, Texas, commissioner of semi-pro baseball has announced.

The team, composed of 16 players, will be picked at the state semi-pro tournament to be held in Waco in July. These players will be eligible for the All-American team which will tour Hawaii. The players selected on the All-State team will be awarded certificates from Honus Wagner, high commissioner of semi-pro baseball.

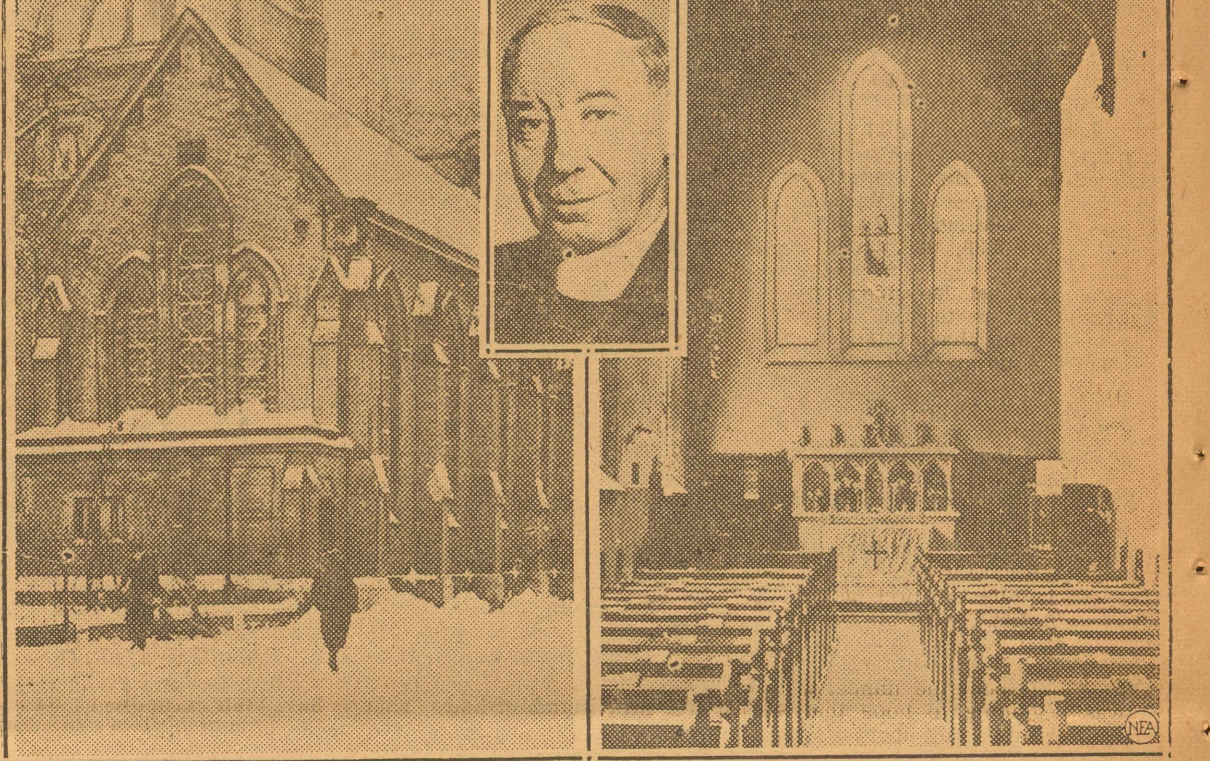
Mount Pleasant won the Texas semi-pro title last year. The team competed in the national finals at Wichita, Kansas, where it won game and lost two.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

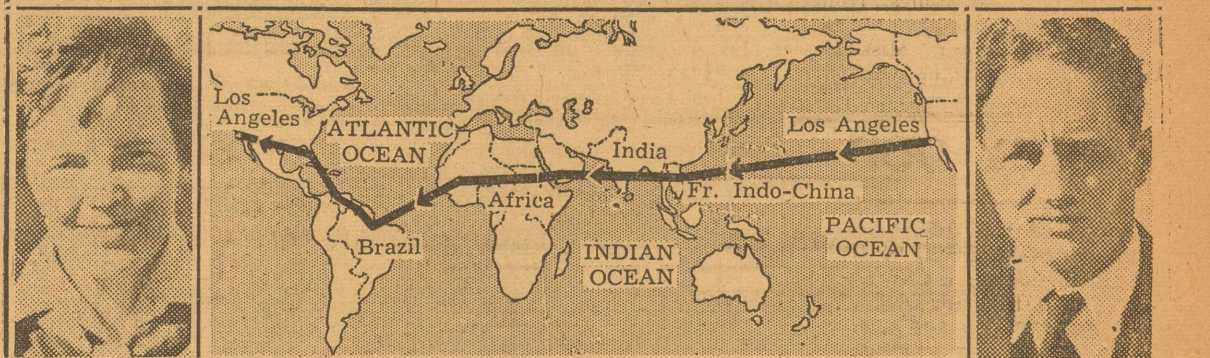
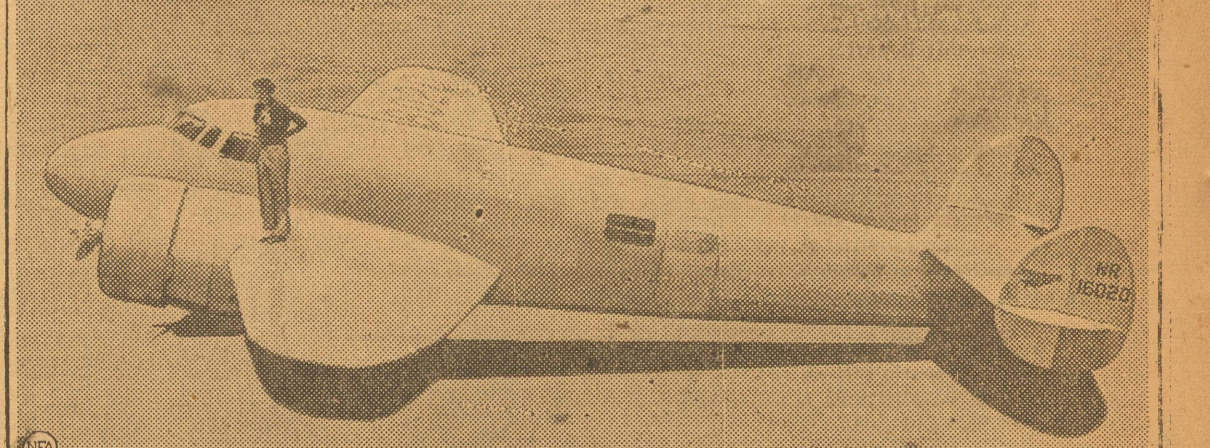
Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Probable Setting for Duke of Windsor's Wedding



Interest of the world will center on the English Church in Vienna, outside and inside views of which are shown above, if Edward, Duke of Windsor, decides to marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson there when her divorce decree becomes final, probably in April. Friends believe the ceremony will take place there and that Rev. C. H. D. Grimes, inset, will read the marriage vows. He is chaplain of the British legation in Vienna.

Sea Hero to Be Amelia Earhart's World Flight 'Crew'



With Capt. Harry Manning, hero of several daring sea rescues, as her navigator, Amelia Earhart, lower left, will have less to worry about on her round-the-world air flight, scheduled to start from Los Angeles in March. Manning, lower right, as chief officer and captain of trans-Atlantic ships, is credited with saving many lives in airplane and ship disasters at sea. Chosen for the world flight was Miss Earhart's twin-motored "flying laboratory," shown in top photo with its famous owner on the wing. The map indicates the proposed route, starting westward from Los Angeles.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Advertisement for COCKER SPANIEL, featuring an illustration of a dog and text: 'THE COCKER SPANIEL WAS GIVEN ITS NAME BECAUSE OF ITS EXCELLENCE IN WOODCOCK HUNTING.'

Advertisement for DYED FISH BLADDERS, featuring an illustration of a fish bladder and text: 'DYED FISH BLADDERS ARE BEING USED AS DECORATIONS ON LADIES' HATS.'

Advertisement for GEORGE WASHINGTON, featuring an illustration of George Washington and text: 'GEORGE WASHINGTON WAS AFRAID TO LAUGH! HIS ARTIFICIAL TEETH WERE EVER ON THE VERGE OF SPRINGING OUT.'

WASHINGTON lived in the days before modern dental surgery, and, as a result, he seldom smiled. All of the pictures made of him in his later years attest to poorly fitted teeth. He kept his lips tightly pressed together to prevent his springy dental plate from leaping from his mouth.

Sport Glances. By Grayson

NEW YORK.—Joe Louis may be excused for failing to catch Red Foster—er, Pastor, the young White Hope who turned out to be a back hope, but there are unmistakable signs that the Negro has lost the urge at a tender age. A more vicious pugilist easily might have trapped the awkward though rapidly moving Pastor in a corner and belted him out.

Louis has tackled no one since capable of proving just how much light Max Schmeling knocked out of him last summer.

What Louis needs more than anything else right now is a match that will make him think, if such a thing is possible. Making the Brown Bomber think would be quite a battle in itself.

Going along against the type of opponents he has faced since Schmeling demonstrated that he was a sucker for a right hand, Louis soon may acquire habits that have led to the downfall of many a fighting man. Smokey Joe still has youth on his side, but a warrior slips rapidly once training becomes irksome and there is plenty besides fighting on his mind.

Louis' family has beseeched him to retire since he collected his richest purse for disposing of Max Baer. The Detroit boy now has sufficient money, and his people fear that he will be hurt.

BAER fell apart at an almost unbelievable rate between June, 1933, when he placed a lily in Schmeling's hand, and June, 1935, when he sloughed off the championship to the shopworn and ordinary Jim Braddock while whining about the condition of his fists. There was nothing wrong with Baer's hands other than that they had softened up with the rest of his body.

Louis is no longer a "hungry" fighter. The Alabama-born darky has to be driven now.

The great majority of ringmen find it tougher to buckle down to hard work as they go along, and especially when the coin rolls in as fast as it has come to the Dark Angel.

First-rate fighters have to bear down at all times. Schmeling's heart was in Berlin and not at the Jersey camp or in the Yankee Stadium ring the night he was dropped and stopped by Baer.

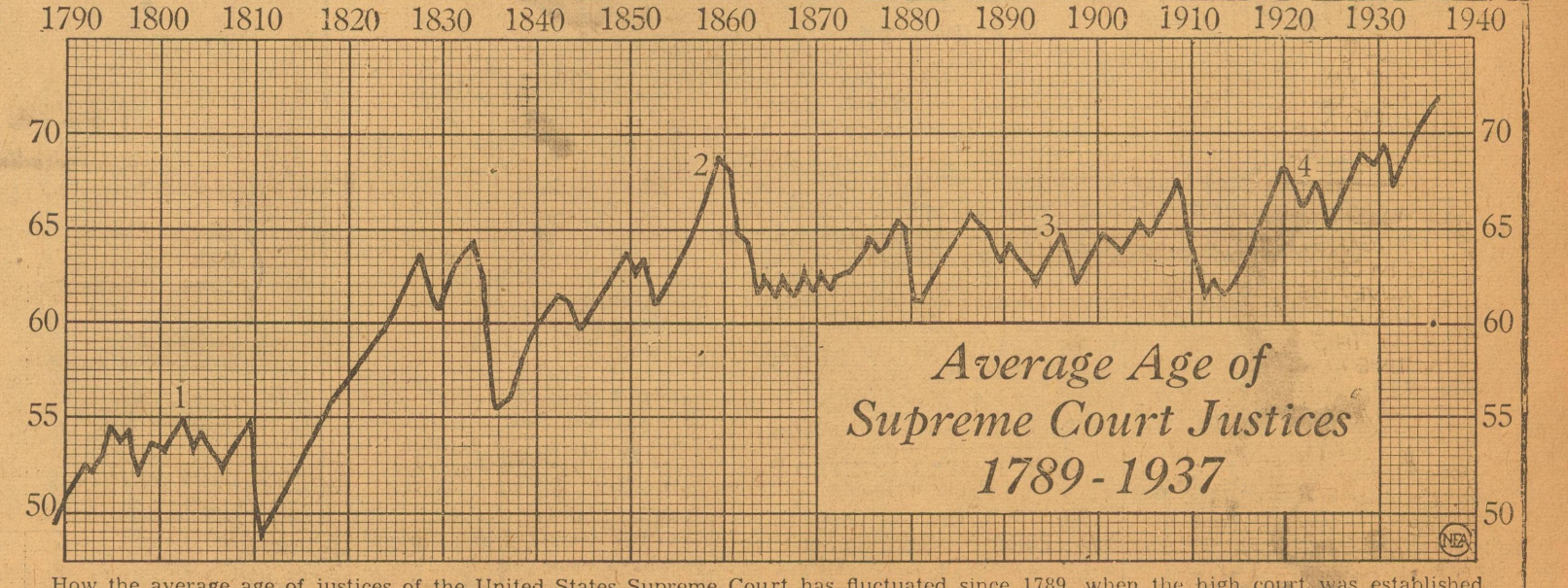
Weeks on relief and hungry mouths to feed made Braddock a desperate man as he fought his way to and through the war with Baer.

AN army may travel on its stomach, but a fighter goes farther on an empty one. Gene Tunney wasn't as formidable against Jack Dempsey in Chicago as he was in Philadelphia.

Dempsey never again reached the height he attained against Jess Willard at Toledo. The Manassa Man really wanted something that tepid afternoon.

Tunney and Dempsey could stand prosperity. Many fighters cannot.

Advertisement for VICKS VAPORUB, featuring text: 'Mothers! In treating children's colds, don't take VICKS VAPORUB. PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS.'



How the average age of justices of the United States Supreme Court has fluctuated since 1789, when the high court was established, is interestingly shown in the above chart. The average age was about 49 1/2 years in 1789; dropped to the lowest point, 47 1/2 years in 1810; and is at its highest peak, 72 years, today. Explanation of points indicated by the numerals: (1) Marbury vs. Madison. First annulment of an act of Congress by the supreme court. (2) Dred Scott vs. Sandford. Court denies Congress the power to regulate slavery. (3) Pollock vs. Farmers Loan and Trust Co. Court denies Congress the power to levy an income tax. Power conferred by the sixteenth amendment, obtained in 1913. (4) Bailey vs. Drexel Furniture Co. Court denies Congress the power to regulate child labor. Power would be conferred by the pending amendment to the Constitution.

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT

CRIME FILE ON BOLITHO BLANE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Investigating the murder of **HOLIBRO BLANE**, British financier, aboard **CARLTON ROCKSAVAGE** yacht, Detective Officer **KETTERING** runs into a maze of conflicting clues.

As the investigation progresses he checks the possible motives for each of the ship's passengers; **MRS. REGINALD JOCELYN**, none so far as known; **COUNT POSODINI**, grudge motive against **Blane**; **ROCKSAVAGE**, strong motive of financial gain; **BISHOP OF BUDE**, strong motive since **Blane** knew of his unsuccess; **LADY WELTER**, strong motive of financial gain; **INSUKE HAYASHI**, strong motive of financial gain; **REGINALD JOCELYN**, strong motive of financial gain; **MISS ROCKSAVAGE**, none, apparently. Only the ship's crew and **NICHOLAS STODART**, **Blane's** secretary, are ruled out conclusively.

Then **Rocksaavage**, appears with his doctor and lounge steward, offering a sound alibi for his presence in his own cabin at the time of the crime. Next, **Mrs. Jocelyn**, under pressure, admits having been in **Posodini's** cabin at the time of the crime, explaining she deliberately courted **Count** to command the **Blane's** affair with **Ferri Rocksaavage**.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S FIFTH REPORT, CONTINUED.

The Hon. Mrs. **Jocelyn** had only just left when **Lady Welter's** maid, **Mildred Short**, appeared at the door of the writing room and asked if she might have a word with me. She was very nervous, but, after a little, I got her to tell me her trouble and, from a big work bag which she was carrying, she produced a pale blue knitted jumper. In the middle of the back of the jumper there was a large burn where it had been singed with a hot iron and, after some persuasion, **Mildred Short** made the following statement about it.

VOLUNTARY STATEMENT BY MILDRED SHORT, 9-1-37.

As previously stated, when I went to **Lady Welter's** cabin at 8:20-7:10, this jumper still lacked one sleeve. When I returned to her ladyship's cabin to tidy it at 8:30, the jumper was lying on the table finished, and I knew that her ladyship had left it there for me to take below and press. Later that evening I proceeded to do so but I was called away and, most unfortunately, left the electric iron on it. This resulted in a large burn in the middle of the back which I could not possibly disguise, and I became most desperately worried in consequence.

In my fright I decided to say nothing and, if she asked me about it later on, pretend that it had got lost. With all the to do about the murder on the following day her ladyship never said anything about the jumper and I was beginning to hope that she had forgotten all about it, until

she sent for me and questioned me this morning.

At first I protested that the jumper had got lost somewhere, but when her ladyship impressed upon me how important it was that its whereabouts should be discovered I broke down and told her the truth. She said I must tell you exactly what had happened and that is the truth as God is my witness.

Mildred Short,
Witnessed: **Keys Kettering,**
Detective Officer, Florida Police,
1256 Palm Avenue.

DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTERING'S THIRD EXAMINATION OF MISS FERRI ROCKSAVAGE.

K: Sorry to bother you again, Miss **Rocksaavage**. Come and sit down, won't you?
F.R.: Well?
K: Look here, help me out will you?
F.R.: I always help people out if I can.

K: That's a good girl. You got a sunny nature, haven't you? You're always being nice to people, whether they deserve it or not.
F.R.: Oh, I don't know about that, but it's a short life and it's no good being miserable.

K: You've said it, and that's why I'm hoping you're not going to blow up on what I'm going to say.
F.R.: Why should I?
K: Well, I don't know, you're a young girl. Very well brought up and that sort of thing. Some girls like that might resent the sort of questions I'm going to ask, but you know I wouldn't do it if I didn't have to in the course of my duty. Now, I'm going to treat you just as though you weren't a young society girl at all. I'm going to talk to you as though you were a woman of the world.

F.R.: I suppose I am what you call a woman of the world. Most girls are these days.
K: That's right. Now, I'm sure you don't want any sort of scandal attached to your name and believe me a scandal is the last thing that I want to involve you in, but there's one thing I've got to ask you. Who was the man who was in your cabin on the night that **Blane** met his death?
F.R.: I don't understand.

K: Oh, yes you do, and you can take it from me that I have actual proof that a man was there.
F.R.: You're bluffing. You haven't got any evidence.
K: Yes I have. Take a look at this little bunch of hair. That came out of your comb. It was

found in the wastepaper basket the night after **Blane** was murdered. The hair's yours but the short dark curly hairs are not. Somebody used this comb to tidy their hair after you had ruffled it, before leaving your cabin. Those strands of yours were probably already in it at the time. Anyhow, you'd have cleaned it before you used it to do your hair when you dressed for dinner. Shall I tell you who those dark hairs belong to?

F.R.: Who?
K: Reggie **Jocelyn**.
F.R.: Very ingenious, Mr. **Van Dine**, but we had a swim off the yacht earlier in the afternoon. I lent my comb to Mr. **Jocelyn** then, after I'd used it and, being a lazy person, I suppose I never thought to clean it afterwards. Doesn't that rather upset your clever little story?

K: It might, Miss **Rocksaavage**, if it weren't for the fact that a man's life hangs in the balance.
F.R.: What d'you mean by that?

K: Just this. Reggie **Jocelyn** had a very strong motive for wishing **Bolitho Blane** out of the way. He even brought **Count Posodini** on board, knowing the **Count** to be a criminal, with a grudge against **Blane**.

F.R.: What? Our handsome **Count** turns out to be a crook!

K: That's so, and **Jocelyn** brought him on this trip in the hope that he'd do **Blane** in. It didn't, though. **Posodini's** proved an alibi and that makes the presumptive evidence even stronger against your boy friend. He swears that he was in his bath at 7:45, but his wife now admits that he wasn't. What's more, he was actually seen in the passage-way still unchanged at ten past eight. Now, what was he doing between 7:45 and 8:10? If he was with you I think you'd better say so, because, if he wasn't, it looks to me very much as though **Jocelyn** is going to stand his trial for murder.

F.R.: In that case you win. Reggie was with me, from the time we came below, which was really about a quarter past seven, until he left me at ten after eight. I'm afraid that would hurt Mrs. **Jocelyn** a lot if she knew, and father wouldn't be too pleased, either. Will you try and keep that out of it if you can?
K: I'll do my best, Miss **Rocksaavage**. You're just paying the penalty of being over kind to a good looking young rascal, but I'm prepared to take a little risk on being kind to you.

(To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evidence to help you solve the crime.

"OUT OUR WAY" By William



Romance Shares Divorce Interest



Talk of new romance shared attention in New York court proceedings which gave Patricia Mallinson, above, silk heiress, a divorce from Young Kaufman, Manhattan banker's son. Kaufman was reported planning to marry Stella Bailey, an actress. His wife's name was linked with that of socially prominent Henry C. Olmsted. The Kaufmans were wed in 1926, and have a son, Garrett, 7.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



LET'S KNOW TEXAS AND TEXANS

Q. To what church did Moses Austin and his family belong?

A. He was received into the Durham, Connecticut Congregational Church, October 11, 1761. He was baptized into the Catholic Church soon after his family reached St. Genevieve, La., Sept. 8, 1798. There is no record that Stephen F. Austin, then five, was baptized, but Jacques Elijah Brown Austin was baptized, July 13, 1804, Stephen F., writing to his sister after the death of his parents, said: "They were recognized by the Spanish government as Catholics."

Q. What caused the Fredonian rebellion?

A. Hayden Edwards, after four years of effort, in 1825 secured a colonization grant near Nacogdoches, on which a number of his had already settled. A Mexican, Sepulveda, and an American named Norris planned to get title to the lands by having Norris made alcalde of the settlement. The governor, Blanco, at San Antonio, sided with them, and cancelled Edwards' grant. Edwards and his brother, Benjamin, offered resistance, and rode into Nacogdoches, Dec. 16, 1826, unfurled a flag, and proclaimed the existence of the "Republic of Fredonia."

Q. What was the first newspaper published in Fayette county?

A. "The LaGrange Intelligencer," which began Feb. 1, 1844, and was issued until Sept. 19, 1846. James Langley was publisher and William P. Bradburn, nephew of John D. Bradburn of Anahuac fame, was editor. It was a four-column, four page paper.

Songs Texans Sing

Know the songs that Texans sing — songs of the Texas ranches, the Texas University song, the song, "Will You Come to the Bowler?" that inspired the heroes of San Jacinto, negro spirituals. The TEXAS SONG BOOK contains 32 pages of specially selected songs for Texas people, Texas homes, Texas schools, all chosen by a committee of Texas musicians and popular songs of the state that all should know. Mailed postpaid for only 25 cents. Write: H. Mayes, 2610 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. Enclose 25 cents in coin securely wrapped.

Q. Were there any free negro colonists among Austin's first settlers?

A. There were at least three, and may have been more. They were: Lewis B. Jones, from Mississippi; Greenbury Logan, a blacksmith from Missouri, and Samuel H. Hardin, who came to Texas in 1822.

Q. What was the first newspaper published in Fayette county?

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JOB DEPENDS ON DIVORCE

By United Press

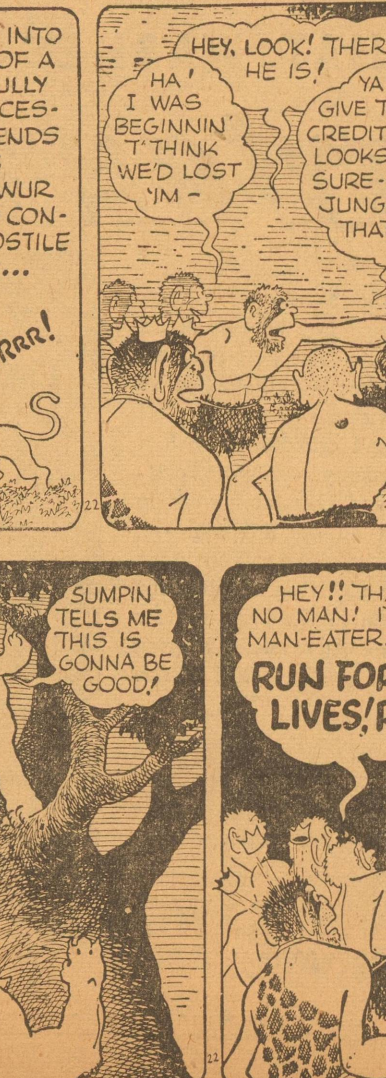
SAN FRANCISCO—The Board of Education has advised a former school teacher to get a divorce. She gave up her job to marry. Her husband couldn't support her. She reapplied for her job. The board's rulings prevent the employment of married women in certain branches of teaching. They advised her to get the divorce.

Archeologists think Helen of Troy was a myth. That wooden horse yarn seems far-fetched, too, as carroussels hadn't yet been invented.

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

IT TAKES a man sized dessert to chase the bluster out of a February night. Dumplings—sweet ones with an unusual syrup comes to mind as a chill and shiver chaser.

Sweet Dumplings with Grenadine Syrup
(4 to 6 servings)

One and one-quarter cups flour,
1-2 teaspoons baking powder,
1-3 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt,
2 tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup milk, 1-2 teaspoon almond extract.

Sift flour, baking powder, sugar and salt together. Cut in butter with knife. Slowly add milk. Flavor with almond extract.

These get a spell of cooking in this syrup: 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup boiling water, 1-2 cup grenadine syrup, 1-8 teaspoon salt. Place these ingredients in a 1-2 quart saucepan and boil gently for 5 minutes. Then drop in the dumplings by rounding teaspoons.

Cover tightly and continue to boil syrup for 20 minutes with the cover down hard and never once lifted, no matter how curious you may be to see that syrup embrace those tender little dumplings.

Here's another dessert which snaps its fingers in the face of

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Prunes, dates and bananas, cream, whole wheat muffins, bacon, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: French toast, syrup, green salad, vanilla cookies.

DINNER: Creamed dry beef on toast, green peas, French fried potatoes, escarole salad, sweet dumplings, grenadine syrup, coffee, milk.

Jack Frost.

Hot Butterscotch Pudding
(4 to 6 servings)

One-quarter cup butter, 1-3 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 1-2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 cup milk. Then for the sauce: 1-2 cups sour cream, 1-2 cups brown sugar, 1-4 cup flour.

Cream butter, then cream in sugar and add the beaten eggs. Mix until light. Sift in dry ingredients alternately with the milk. Butter a casserole and pour in this batter. Next mix flour, sugar and sour cream into a sauce, and pour this butterscotch sauce over the amouous batter. Bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Serve hot with a pitcher of cream standing by.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—The supreme court is called upon to decide the validity of the National Labor Relations Act at a time when the historic struggle over Roosevelt's program for "packing" the court is in full fury.

The fundamental clash over the Labor Relations Act (often called the Wagner Act) is between the New Deal determination to foster a strong labor movement which will bargain for increased purchasing power and broader distribution of national income, and the determination of American corporations not to have their employees organized into labor unions.

THE act has come before court in five cases wherein the National Labor Relations Board has found business concerns guilty of dismissing one or more employees for labor union activity and otherwise violating the law.

Here are the main provisions of the Labor Relations Act:

Entitled "Act to promote equality of bargaining power between employers and employees, to diminish the causes of labor disputes . . ."

It created the National Labor Relations Board to prevent "unfair labor practices," to hear complaints of employees wishing to hold secret elections among employees, and to prosecute defiant employers in the federal courts.

It provides that representative for collective bargaining by a majority of employees shall be the exclusive representative of all employees for bargaining as to wages, hours and other conditions of employment.

It prohibits as "unfair labor practices" any interference with, restraint or coercion of employees in their guaranteed right to organize and bargain collectively. It also prohibits any domination or interference with formation of any labor organization, or contribution of financial or other support to it.

It makes unlawful the act of any employer who refuses to bargain collectively or engages in any type of discrimination designed to discourage labor union membership or punish complaining employees.

EMPLOYER lawyers have at-tempted the act before the supreme court on a variety of constitutional grounds. It is alleged the act does not fall within the powers of Congress to regulate interstate commerce because: employer relations with employees are not matters of interstate commerce; the majority rule provision of the act violates freedom of contract; the Constitution's "due process" clause is violated; the act is "arbitrary and unreasonable"; the act is a labor law and not a regulation of interstate commerce; enforcement of the act constitutes an unlawful interference with the normal right of business concerns to manage their own business.

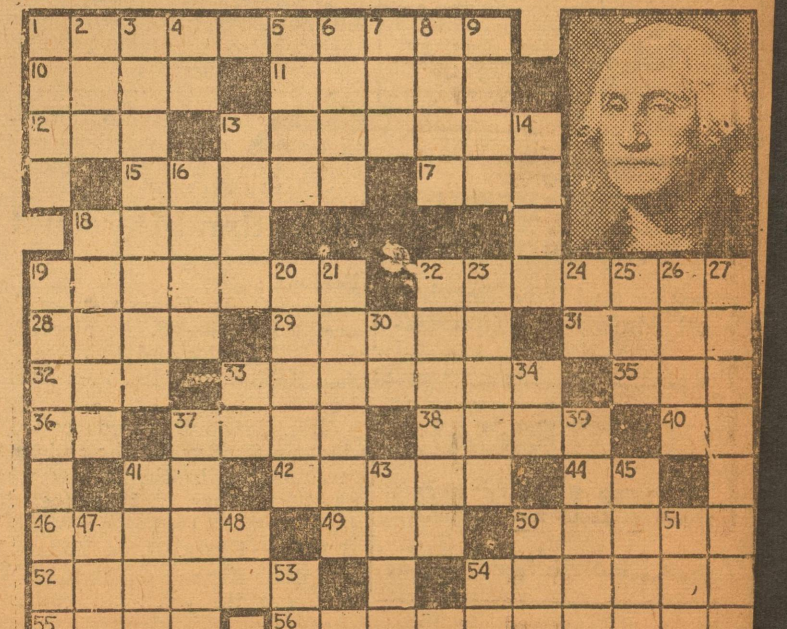
The court might hold the act was unconstitutional as it applied to manufacturing, and constitutional as it applied to an employer more obviously engaged in interstate commerce, such as a business company.

It is of tremendous importance to the New Deal that it be upheld in its insistence on the right to pass legislation covering manufacturing.

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Father of a Democracy

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 First president of the U. S. A.
 - 10 Malarial fever
 - 11 Solitary
 - 12 Neither
 - 13 Eluders
 - 15 Grew dim
 - 17 To decay
 - 18 Deported
 - 19 Germ
 - 22 Mercury alloy
 - 28 Frozen desserts
 - 29 Species of oea
 - 31 Pertaining to air
 - 32 Cover
 - 33 Acting moonstruck
 - 35 Wale
 - 36 Neuter pronoun
 - 37 File
 - 38 Tiny particle
 - 40 Bushel
 - 41 Father
 - 42 Earth
 - 44 Half an em.
 - 46 To place in line
 - 49 Beam
 - 50 Place of business
 - 52 To echo again
 - 54 To blunt
 - 55 Long ago
 - 56 He was a in politics
 - 1 Rod
 - 2 Since
 - 3 Made smooth
 - 4 Pronoun
 - 5 Wheel hub
 - 6 Pleased
 - 7 Thick shrub
 - 8 Heavy blow
 - 9 Roman emperor
 - 13 Taro root
 - 14 Portico
 - 16 Melodies
 - 18 Lawful
 - 19 He had a brilliant career
 - 20 A shove up
 - 21 One who runs away
 - 22 Bird house
 - 23 Chins
 - 24 Musical note
 - 26 Jewel
 - 27 Arab
 - 27 His is in Washington
 - 30 Within
 - 33 Mother
 - 34 To depart
 - 37 Dull red marble
 - 38 Iron
 - 41 Breakwater
 - 43 Sudden invasion by police
 - 45 Knets
 - 47 Lion
 - 48 Sound of inquiry
 - 50 Ocean
 - 51 Thing
 - 53 Preposition
 - 54 Doctor



LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Tuesday
Pioneer Women's club, all day session residence Mrs. Ora B. Jones.
Parent-Teacher Association of South Ward School, 3:30 p. m., school cafeteria.
Adahi and Pakua Groups, Camp Fire Girls, 4 p. m., Junior high school.
Ladies' Auxiliary Firemen's Association 7:30 p. m., City Hall.
Cards, Mrs. Ben Hamner and Mrs. O. E. Harvey, at the Hamner residence, 2:30 p. m.

Eastland County Federation Holds Entertainment And Election of Officers

The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs, was entertained by the Eastland clubs and Ladies' Auxiliary of Firemen's Association Saturday afternoon in Community clubhouse in a patriotic setting featuring George Washington national celebration.

The session was opened by Mrs. N. A. Brown of Cisco, the retiring president, with minutes by the secretary, Mrs. Louis Pitcock.

Members responding from clubs and federation, included Ranger, Cisco, Gorman, Eastland, Flatwood, Morton Valley.

The election of officers was held, naming Mrs. W. A. Martin, Eastland, president; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman of Ranger, first vice president; Mrs. N. A. Brown, Cisco, secretary; Mrs. John Nix, Morton Valley, treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Sutton of Gorman, parliamentarian.

The program opened with the presentation of assistant agricultural agent, Hugh F. Barnhart, by Miss Ruth Ramey, who presided.

Mr. Barnhart introduced Glen Justice of the Flatwood club, five-year member in "History of My Clubwork."

Junior Parrack of Morton Valley, a talk, "My Big Demonstration."

Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant county home demonstration agent, introduced Four H club girls. Miss Johnnie Foster of Flatwood told of practical uses of clubwork; Miss Addie Spurlen, "My 1936 Clubwork." Miss Lorraine Gend, Flatwood, "My 1936 Garden Demonstration."

Mrs. P. L. Crossley sang, "Little Guy," and "Home in the West."

Mrs. M. W. Grieger, Flatwood home demonstration club, was awarded the prize in the wardrobe contest.

Voice solo, "Spring," Mrs. Victor Ginn. Miss Jane Ferguson was pianist for the program.

The address, "A Woman's Place is Everywhere," the highlight of the program, was given by Rev. Applewhite, pastor Presbyterian church of Cisco.

Present: Mmes. W. H. Mullings, E. C. Satterwhite, Hugh F. Barnhart, F. M. Spurlen, E. R. Townsend, Ora B. Jones, W. A. Martin, W. E. Chaney, James Horton, O. E. Harvey, Ben E. Hamner, John Harrison, Victor Ginn, Howard Brock, Harry B. Sone, Louis Pitcock, Frank Castleberry, P. L. Crossley, Johnny Hart, A. W. Hennessee, Ed T. Cox Jr.; P. B. Bittle, W. P. Leslie, Bula B. Connelley, P. G. Russell, Carl Miller, Gwendoline Bittle-Cox and J. M. Perkins; Misses Connie Stewart,

Mary Carter, Ruth Ramey, Maurine Davenport, Addie Corinne Spurlen, Lorraine Byrd, Jane Ferguson, Johnnie Foster, Verda Jean Spurlen, Sallie Morris, Nellie Collins, iCseo; Mmes. J. B. Kelly, A. J. Olson, N. A. Brown, H. A. Bible, Rev. M. H. Applewhite; Ranger: Mmes. Arthur Murrell, M. H. Hagaman, Helen C. Younker; Flatwood: Glen Justice; Mmes. M. W. Grieger, M. L. Foster; Morton Valley: Junior Davis; Mmes. H. C. Thompson, Josie K. Nix.

Eastland Ministers Banquet

Rev. Richardson: A cordial evening of good fellowship honoring Rev. W. A. Richardson, who will retire soon as pastor of the First Christian church of Eastland, was arranged by Rev. C. W. Estes, and held about a hospitable dinner table, at 5:30 p. m., Saturday in a private dining room of the Connellee Hotel.

The invocation was by Rev. Richardson, and a delicious four course dinner served.

During an evening of visiting the Ministers Alliance was reorganized; and Rev. P. W. Walker, elected president, Rev. J. I. Cardledge, secretary, the members all being ministers of Eastland.

A guest, Rev. M. E. Askew, visiting pastor of Church of Christ, made an interesting talk.

Those present were Rev. Robert E. Bowden, pastor of Church of God; Rev. P. W. Walker, Methodist church; Rev. W. A. Richardson, Christian church; Rev. Jared I. Cardledge, Baptist church and Rev. C. W. Estes, Presbyterian church, and guest, Rev. M. E. Askew.

Informal Tea Honors Mrs. Cates

Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird entertained informally Saturday afternoon at her home for Mrs. Jack Cates of Deatur, the house guest of Mrs. F. M. Kenny, who was complimented with several pleasing affairs, and returned home Sunday afternoon.

An informal visiting hour was enjoyed. Tea was poured by Mrs. W. S. Poe, presiding at an attractive table laid in embroidered Maderia, and centered with spring flowers.

The dainty service of sandwiches, olives, cakes and tea was arranged in silver containers.

The group included Mmes. E. R. Townsend, Art H. Johnson, James Horton, Clyde Grissom, O. E. Harvey, W. C. Campbell, W. S. Poe, A. D. Dabney, Milton Lawrence, W. B. Pickens, B. M. Collier, Herbert Tanner, F. M. Kenney, honoree and hostess.

Martha Dorcas Class Announces Monthly Party

Mrs. W. E. Coleman announces the monthly social and business session of the Martha Dorcas class will be held at her home Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Cohostesses name Mrs. M. B. Griffin, Mrs. A. A. Edmondson and Mrs. George Lane.

All members of the class are urged to attend.

Church Society Successful Sale

The rummage sale conducted by the Women's Council in the annex of First Christian church, Friday and Saturday, was considered a success, and \$30.00 was cleared above expenses.

Ladies in charge were Mmes. J. A. Beard, Louis Pitzer, Henry Ferrell, Haynie and J. R. Gilbreath.

Betty Jean Lane Hostess to Club

The Double Seven club was entertained Saturday afternoon by their president, Betty Jean Lane, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Geo. I. Lane.

Minutes were submitted by the secretary, Miss Julia Parker, and plans were discussed for an Easter entertainment.

An interesting letter received from Miss Virginia Garrett of Washington, D. C., telling of her Mount Vernon visit, that was accompanied by photos of Mount Vernon and rooms, was read and enjoyed.

The young hostess served a tea of tuna fish salad, potato flakes, wafers, small cake and Russian tea to Misses Julia Parker, Patsy Wiegand, Norma Mays, Anne Jane Taylor, Elizabeth Jones, Reita Lee Barton, Doniece Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Elizabeth Ann Sikes and Nan Mickle.

Postponements

The Sub Deb club announced for Saturday afternoon, canceled their meeting on account of the inclement weather.

The Socialites announce that canceled their session Saturday, as there were many members of the club out on account of sickness.

Eastland Personal

Personal: Mrs. O. L. Hooper entertained over the week-end, her niece, Mrs. Joe B. Worthy and two year old son, Bobby, and Mrs. Tom Keel of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jessie Riek was called to Abilene Sunday, by the serious illness of her brother-in-law whom she stated was not expected to live.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Young Jr., and their three children of Abilene are the week-end guests of

New Refining Process May Make Texas Potash Important New State Industry

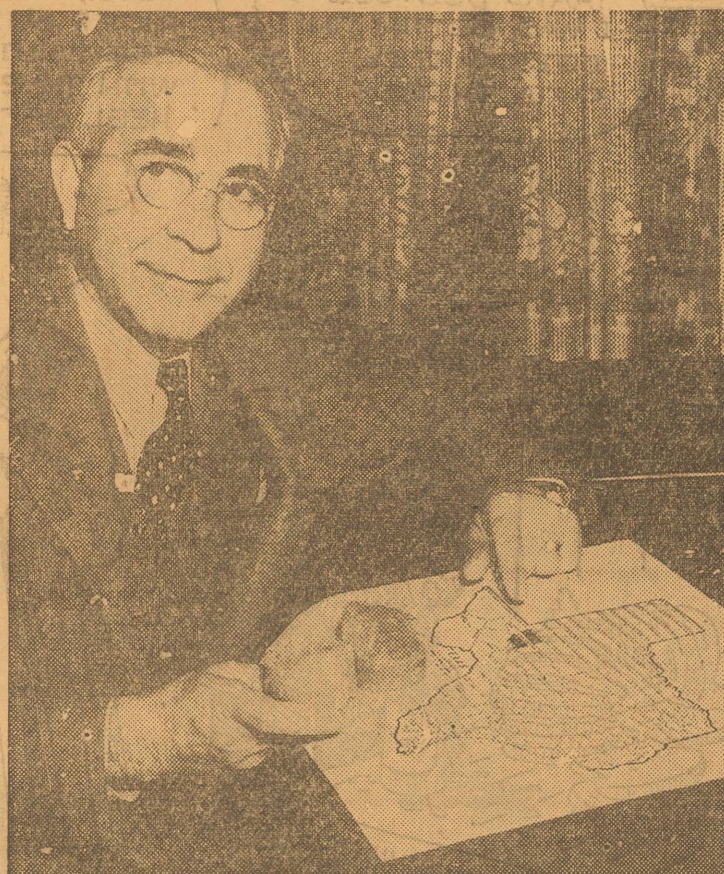
DALLAS—Recent perfection of a new refining process means that a 57,000,000-ton bed of polyhalite near Midland, Tex., may soon attain the industrial importance predicted for it when it was first discovered 12 years ago.

This polyhalite, says a report to the All-South Development Council by Max Agres of Dallas, its discoverer, is a peculiarly economical source of potash. Under the process just perfected by Dr. E. P. Schoch of the University of Texas after a decade of painstaking experimentation, it is possible to produce also magnesium carbonate, for insulation and a "very superior" hard cement directly from polyhalite without dissolving a bit of the hard material.

Designated as one of the most important of the many commercially undeveloped natural resources of Texas, polyhalite could become one of the state's largest contributions to the nation's agriculture and industry, ranking with oil, natural gas and sulphur in diversity of use, the report says.

Fair freight rates, dependable consumer demand, and assurance that it will not serve as a shining mark, as other natural resources have done, for excessive state taxation revenue are factors entering into proper development of polyhalite, as of other potential resources, points out Horace Loomis, executive secretary of the Council. He said elimination of the present constant threat of increased levies on the state's natural resources is a requisite to encouragement of all new industries in Texas.

The "balance of trade" could be swung much more strongly in favor of the United States, which now imports more than 50 per cent of the potash it uses, with establishment of this industry on a big scale, the report says. Other benefits, principally affecting Texas, would be extensive mine and refinery payrolls, sizeable shipping and rail freight contracts, cheaper and better sulphate of potash for



Max Agres of Dallas, discoverer of the great West Texas potash deposits, is shown pointing out their location in Midland, Crane, Upton and Ector counties. He holds a specimen of the unique polyhalite, source of potash and plaster, in his hand.

many Texas agricultural uses, and cheaper and better plaster for Texas building, where the trend in house construction now is strongly toward more use of plaster.

NYA Aided 7,412 Youths at College

AUSTIN—While the National Youth Administration in Texas has helped 7,412 students to go to college this year through part-time employment, more than three and one-half times that number of students asked for jobs, Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas state director, reported to Aubrey Williams, the National executive director.

Each time two students were given jobs, Mr. Johnson said, five applications had to be rejected, since the funds allocated for part-time employment of college students in Texas provided average wages of \$15 a month for 6,502 students. Some institutions, seeking to spread employment further, reduced the rate of pay per student, this fact accounting for the difference between the number of students actually employed and the quota of jobs approved.

A total of 26,555 students in Texas applied for part-time NYA jobs at 87 colleges and universities. Aid was denied to 19,143 of them, while 7,412 were given part-time employment.

The Texas ratio of applications to jobs greatly exceeds that of the nation as a whole, Mr. Williams revealed. The national ratio was 2.17 to 1. Mr. Williams said that a summary of information received from more than four-fifths of the colleges and universities of the nation offering NYA work assistance to students revealed that applications had been made by 215,334 young men and women for 98,995 jobs, leaving 116,339 who could not be provided for.

"We cannot be certain what happened to those who had to be turned down," Mr. Williams said, "but it goes without saying that many of them either had to forego college entirely or resort to the most dire economies in order to attend."

"Experience has shown us that relatively few young people ask for student aid unless they actually need it. Those who are accepted are almost always the sons and daughters of low-income families for whom a college education would otherwise be impossible." Mr. Williams pointed out recently that the NYA is extending help to approximately 10 per cent of the Nation's college population this year at an average monthly cost of about \$1,869,000. Figures released showed that 119,583 undergraduates and 5,235 graduate students, a total of 124,818, were enrolled under the student aid program in 1,686 colleges and universities throughout the country. These totals reflect an increase of 15,817 students and 84 institutions over similar totals for a comparable period of 1935.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Mrs. W. B. Harris, left Saturday for San Angelo to visit her mother.

Miss Mary Ellen Siddall, student of State Teachers College, Denton, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Earl Weathersby.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Beard of Dallas, were guests from Thursday to today, of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beard and Mrs. May Harrison.

Don Ray arrived Sunday from Graham to accept a job in the mechanical department of Burnside Motor Co.

Max Robinson has moved to Ranger, where he accepted a job as night clerk at the Paramount hotel, succeeding Finis Burkhead, who is going to Abilene for work with the Banner Ice Cream Co.

Jack Oakie's College Gets "No Study" Plan



YOU can tell from the picture that Jack Oakie, radio and screen comedian, has just thought of a new way to increase enrollment at his mythical Oakie Doakie College.

"What we need is a new 'no study' plan," he says. And Miss Penny, his secretary, thinks that's just too, too wonderful. Oakie and his college are featured on Tuesday evening broadcasts over Columbia's coast-to-coast network. Benny Goodman's swing band, guest stars and best of real undergraduate musical talent selected from colleges and universities throughout the country are also contributing to the success of this sensational air show.

Women Lose More Articles Than Men

FORT WORTH, Texas—Women lose more articles than men, but less expensive ones, a newspaper survey of department stores, buses, trains and street cars revealed here.

Women lose everything from hairpins to husbands. Gloves are the things most often lost, but usually one is found. Lingerie wrapped, of course) is the next article most frequently lost and several cases are on record where it was found without the wrapping.

One woman asked a bus company if her corset had been found. She sat on the back seat, she said and the heat was too great. She slipped it off. Although it was made for a 300-pound woman, the finder never returned it.

Purses and shoes, of course, are often lost. Fort Worth street car and bus operators find many pairs of new shoes each year. The foot-wear shopper usually carries an old pair with her and changes into them en route home. The new ones are left in the car.

Men usually lose things of value. They mislay their glasses, and can't identify them because they usually aren't in a case.

If it's a rainy day, custodians of "lost and found" articles may expect a flood of umbrellas and galoshes. If it's cold, they handle several overcoats, hats and gloves.

An old maxim had it that, during his lifetime, every man swallowed his peck of dirt. But that, of course, was before the days of trash novels and dust storms.

Acid Treating Is Now Big Business

DALLAS—The business of priming the nation's oil and gas wells with acid to increase production potentials has become, in less than four years, the "fair-haired stepchild" of the oil industry, a survey by the All-South Development Council indicates.

Since 1933, first full year of acid treating on a commercial scale, the practice has grown in scope in volume so that the 1936 activity—12,000,000 gallons of muriatic acid used—and about 5,000 wells treated—represents a 600 per cent increase over 1933, the Council's report shows.

While the general impression—and it is correct, at the outset—is that acid treating was devised and used primarily for "kicking up" production from dead or dying wells, the industry has rapidly advanced far beyond this figurative "oxygen tent" role. In fact, for the year 1936 more treatments were given to, and more acid used on, flush, full-flowing new wells than on strippers and "two-barrelers." Many big companies now are incorporating acid treatment as part of their original drilling plans on brand new wells.

Briefly, here's the how and why of this new science, often referred to in routine oil field reports but little known to persons not intimately concerned with oil production: Acid—from 1,000 to 20,000 gallons of it at a time—is forced into a well under scientifically regulated pressure. It eats through the oil-bearing limestone, increasing "permeability" by enlarging and strengthening the pores, and thus makes recoverable stores of oil and gas previously blocked off from the well hole by congested pores or by lime of borderline density.

Although the process was developed by two Michigan industrial chemists, who in 1932 sought unsuccessfully to stimulate brine production from subterranean salt deposits with acid and then applied their idea to an oil well, Texas and Oklahoma have been most aggressive in its use. This is due in part to the cost advantage to Southwest operators arising from the fact that 80 per cent of the muriatic acid thus used is produced from Texas and Louisiana salt and sulphur.

The extraordinary volumes of acid used in this new industry have made it easily the nation's principal consumer of muriatic, the cost of acid alone last year being estimated by the Council at \$1,800,000. This represents, however, a boon rather than a drain on southwest industry as a whole, due to the mutual benefits of this interdependence of natural resources of the region through the economy of their availability.

Intra-regional railroad freight business, at around \$6.50 a ton on the acid, has profited considerably from this intra-regional exchange, too. Similar examples of natural resources' interdependence are the big part played by sulphuric acid—also produced from Texas sulphur—in the refining end of the oil business, and by Texas fuller's earth in refining vegetable oils produced in the state.

Use of acid treating on new wells is an important factor in conservation, the report says, because it subjects the widest possible area of a given hole to maximum natural pressure at the outset instead of waiting to tap new pools in old wells after much or all of this natural reservoir energy has been dissipated.

In scores of applications over

Stars in "Maid of Salem"



Fred MacMurry and Claudette Colbert who have leading roles in "Maid of Salem" which closes its local run at the Connellee today.

Kleberg Bill to Increase Market Of Farm Products

DALLAS.—Larger markets for farm products will result from the enactment of a bill now before Congress, in the opinion of Representative Richard M. Kleberg of Texas, author of the bill, H. R. 3905.

The bill would remove the \$6 annual license tax now imposed on all retail grocers handling margarine, from grocers selling only margarine made entirely of American fats and oils, and sold as uncolored margarine.

Plain labeling of margarine to show when it is made 100 per cent of domestic products is provided also by the bill. The licensing of wholesalers, who are required to record every pound of margarine sold to retailers, will effectively enforce the tax provision and labeling requirements.

Low-income consumers will be among the chief beneficiaries of the bill, an analysis by its author reveals. Consumers unable to afford other table fats will have an inexpensive, essential fat more widely available than at present, when only about 30 per cent of the food stores are able and willing to pay the \$6 special tax.

A two-billion-pound shortage of table spreads, now existing in this country, would thereby be partly

relieved, the analysis shows. As a result, increasing consumption of all American fats and oils would benefit both consumers and farmers and ranchmen.

Beef cattlemen of Western states, Southern cotton growers, soybean producers of the corn belt and milk producers of the East and Middle West will find expanding markets for their products.

Bureau of Internal Revenue statistics show that margarine, formerly made chiefly from foreign oils, now offers a growing outlet for American farm and ranch products.

Cottonseed oil was the largest single ingredient used in margarine during November, 1936, the Bureau reported. Consumption of soybean oil increased more than 1,400 per cent over that for November, 1935, to a total of 3,551,282 pounds. Dairymen sold more than 6,350,000 pounds of milk to margarine plants during the month, and the industry used large quantities of peanut oil and beef fats.

Representative Kleberg, himself a leading cattleman, summarizes the expected results of the bill as to:

"Enable American consumers to buy wholesome, essential food products, containing 100 per cent domestic products, at a low cost. "Give all American producers of oils and fats their legitimate rights in the American market.

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FOR SALE—House, garage, two and one-third acres land. Suitable for truck gardening. Edge of Eastland city limits. See Earnest Jones at ice plant or write Box 696, Eastland.

FOR RENT—Four-Room unfurnished apartment. Private bath and garage. 721 West Commerce.

WANT TO BUY reasonable priced Model A pickup, closed cab. Elmo Cook, courthouse.

DESIRABLE Fort Worth home to trade for Eastland home. See Mr. Clifton at Western Auto Store.

FOR RENT: Large Southeast, modern bedroom; independent entrance; garage space. 1203 S. Seaman. Phone 288.

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