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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 59

TWO WOMEN FLIERS ARE FOUND KILLED

Ira McKee Doomed To Die In Chair Tonight

GRIPINGS

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

To Abilene yesterday afternoon with John Hendrix of the gas company. I didn't think about him being such a big bug with the company until we got to the Abilene office and the very frontest private office in the place has his name on the door. Immediately I decided he was somepin' and decided to stick around and let him buy my dinner.

F. V. Williams came along about that time and we inspected the company's office in Abilene. They have the keenest heating system I've ever seen. He said he couldn't tell me in great detail, but you probably wouldn't understand it any better than I did, so I won't try to explain it. Thence to the Abilene club... a place with very thick carpets and long sofas with upholstery 1 1/2 inches deep. Gee, it was a swell dump. And we had a very nice feed.

The fortune teller wouldn't tell my fortune on credit. She said I could come out and tell hers if I wanted to, but I didn't have my dream book with me and couldn't go. On the way back, Williams entertained me with stories concerning Collin county and fishing trips and so forth. Got in home and found that a water pipe had burst (English experts take note) on the second floor of the house. I lobbied and its entire coterie of attaches were in a mess. Looks like every time I look the other way something lets loose around this town.

This morning it was my pleasure to find Mayor McCullough in a pleasant humor. Seeing as how he never wants to talk about the things I want to talk about, I just let him have his way and spring his own subjects. He said he had a few items in the way of livestock and farm tools that he wanted to sell or otherwise dispose of. He mentioned the full list and I'll just tell you what I thought as he was reeling them off.

When he said he had four hogs to dispose of I wondered if he meant the three principal utilities and the city waterworks. He said one cow and I thought dead scow. He said three span of mules and I just laughed because I'd asked him to name those jackasses he'd have put my name at the top of the list. He said two horses and I wondered if the harness and other accoutrements went with them. Two wagons could only mean that one of them was the popular water wagon that everybody is supposed to be on. When he mentioned two cultivators, I thought he and I should each take one and cultivate a sense of humor. Well...

About that time... there were three others present... the conversation took the trend of a normal conversation. It went into the subject of prohibition. Not being interested in the subject either from the standpoint of a consumer, purveyor, manufacturer or any other phase of the industry, I apologized for being late and went my way rejoicing.

I did make one statement to the mayor and he asked me to put it in this column and it's going to cost somebody something, but here goes anyway. What I told the mayor was that I had figured up Jim Aicheley's gas bill for last month both as it was rendered and as it would have been on the new gas rate. And that he would save nearly enough on the new rate on what gas he uses in his cafe to pay for what gas he uses at his residence.

EXECUTION NOT TO BE STOPPED GOVERNOR SAYS

Doomed Man Was In Gun Battle With Ranger Officer.

AUSTIN, Jan. 7.—After consulting officials at the state penitentiary on the physical condition of Ira McKee, ordered executed after midnight, Governor Ross Sterling announced today the execution will not be stopped. Sisters of McKee, appealing to the governor, asked a stay for an X-ray examination. They said McKee was injured by a blow on the head while a child.

Prison officials advised McKee's condition gave no indication he was not responsible. He was given the extreme penalty in Dawson county for the murder of W. R. Billingsley. After allegedly killing W. R. Billingsley, McKee fled eastward and hid in a vacant house in Ranger. While hiding out in Ranger he engaged in a gun battle with Patrolman Wolf of the Ranger police department. Wolf saw McKee's car parked in front of the house and went up to investigate. As he approached, the fugitive began firing and Wolf returned the fire. He escaped and went out the Bankhead highway to near Metcalf Gap, where he entered a ranch house, took some clothing and a car belonging to the owner of the ranch and doubled back through Ranger, passing officers on the way. As he was driving the car known by Palo Pinto county officers to belong to the rancher and wearing the rancher's clothing, he was not recognized.

He was later captured in East Texas and was taken back to Dawson county, where he was given a death penalty. Relatives of McKee were recently in Ranger, trying to get signatures on a petition for clemency.

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 7.—Sometime before sunrise Friday, Jan. 8, Ira McKee, Lamesa, will pay with his life for the slaying of W. R. Billingsley, Sparenburg merchant, May 1, 1930. All appeals for clemency for McKee have failed and unless Gov. Ross Sterling grants him executive clemency, he will die on the same night as Albert Jackson, negro, condemned for the slaying of another negro in San Antonio. Although resigned to his fate, McKee still protests his innocence. "Dying is something we all want to put off as long as possible," he said, "but if I have to go I believe I can face the music without whimpering."

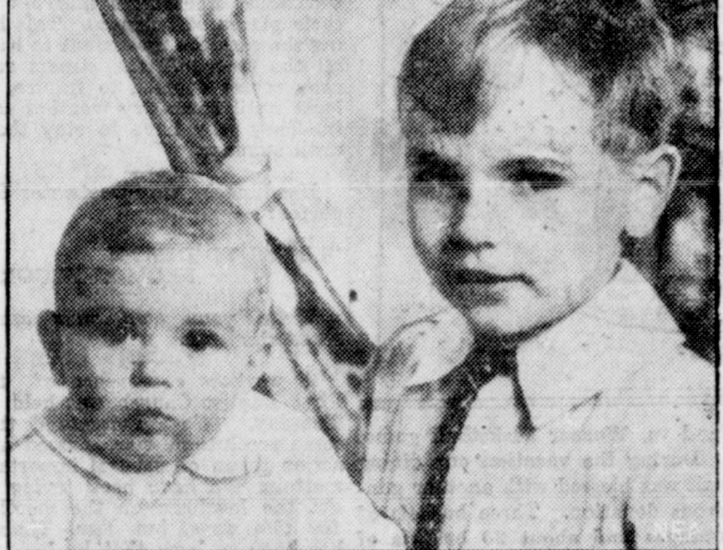
American Policy In Orient Now Becomes Delicate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A statement of American policy on the delicate diplomatic situation created by Japan's Manchurian campaign is expected today. Secretary Stimson, after 10 days of silence, called a special meeting of American press correspondents at 4 p. m. He will discuss the far eastern situation.

Bombs Thought to Be In Ship's Mail

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The presence of two packages of King Victor Emanuel and Premier Mussolini of Italy in the mails aboard the American Export liner Excalibur, caused the lines officials to wireless a warning to Naples office against a possible bomb plot, it was learned today. Information concerning the packages was given the company by postal authorities, who in checking the mail on the ship, now on the high seas, found two parcels had been mailed to the Italian ruler and premier from California.

Child Victims of Nurse



Victims of their nurse who became so attached to them she was jealous of their parents, Baby George Heindel, 9 months, and his brother, John B., both shown above, are dead. The two children were killed while their parents were at a bridge party. Mary Roth, 23, the nurse, hanged herself in the basement after the murders. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heindel, wealthy Chicagoans, are near collapse.

LONE STAR BUILDS PIPE LINE EAST OF STRAWN GAS FIELD

The Lone Star Gas company is making every effort to aid the unemployed and to help in the present unemployment situation. It and its employees have contributed liberally to the various relief agencies and officials of the company are taking active leadership in relieving hunger and distress. One of the chief items in this activity is speeding up of construction wherever possible.

MAN KILLS 5 CHILDREN AND SELF

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Jan. 7.—Oliver Davenport, a farmer, faced with loss of his mortgaged farm, beat five of his children to death with a hammer today, seriously injured his wife and another child, then committed suicide with a shotgun. Davenport apparently pulled off a shoe, after killing the five and with his foot succeeded in discharging the shotgun with which he took his own life.

Senate Takes Up Hoover Credit Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The Senate shortly afternoon today began consideration of the administration's \$2,000,000,000 emergency credit relief program while thousands of unemployed marchers from Pennsylvania demonstrated without disorder outside the capital for an opportunity to work.

Oil Field Worker And Wife Killed

KILGORE, Tex., Jan. 7.—A. Z. Rodgers, 50, well known oil field teaming contractor, and his mother, Mrs. J. Rodgers, were instantly killed today when a fast Missouri Pacific passenger train demolished their car at a crossing four miles west of here.

Cadet "Bails Out" When Plane Crashes

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 7.—Cadet Robert James Potter of Jackson, Mich., escaped death at Kelly Field here today when he parachuted to safety from a crashing pursuit plane. Potter "bailed out" at an altitude of 2,000 feet.

Ernest Dempsey Is Reported Better After Blood Transfusion

Ernest Dempsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dempsey and who was accidentally shot while squirrel hunting with his brother about a month ago, underwent another blood transfusion at the City-County hospital, Ranger, Wednesday. Dempsey is reported by hospital attendants as resting as well as could be expected under the circumstances.

POLICE ARE SEEKING PAUL YOUNG

HOUSTON, Jan. 7.—A blanket order to Houston police to be on the lookout for a blue sedan, which Paul Young, brother of Harry and Jennings Young, is believed to be driving, was issued here today by Detective Chief Kirk Irwin. Paul Young is being sought for questioning in the slaying last Saturday of six Missouri peace officers when they sought to arrest Harry and Jennings at the farmhouse of their mother near Springfield.

Reports Consume Program Time Of Ranger Lions Meet

Rev. Gid J. Bryan, pastor of the First Methodist church of Ranger, was the only guest of the Ranger Lions club when they met today at noon. Rev. Bryan said that he intended to reinstate in the Ranger club in the near future. The meeting today was taken up with reports of one kind or another and very little was offered in the way of entertainment.

LIVES ARE MENACED BY FLOOD

MEMPHIS, Jan. 7.—Lives were imperiled in the northern Mississippi flood area today when a break in the Matthews Bayou levee sent flood waters over a wide stretch of lowlands. The United Press correspondent at Glendora, Miss., said motor launches were taking negroes off house-tops and others were rescued from perches in trees. Water, six to 10 feet deep was reported surging in the vicinity of the break, two miles north of Swan Lake, Miss.

Eastland County Woman Dies At Her Farm Home

Mrs. Pearl Smith, 48, wife of W. W. Smith, died at her farm home at 9:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Smith had resided on the farm where she died for the past 33 years, her father having moved to Eastland county from Cottonwood, Calahan county, about 34 years ago, moving to the farm known as the Brown farm and owned by J. R. Stubblefield of Eastland.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	60 3/4
Am P & L	15 1/2
Am Smelt	14 1/2
Am T & I	11 1/2
Anacosta	10 3/4
Auburn Auto	130 3/4
Aviation Corp Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	19 3/4
Byers A. M.	12 1/2
Canada Dry	11 1/2
Case J. L.	35 3/4
Chrysler	14
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect Au L.	28
Ellec St Bat.	28
Foster Wheel	9 1/2
Gen Elec	24 1/2
Gen Mot.	21 1/2
Gillette S. R.	13
Goodyear	15
Houston Oil	16 1/2
Int Cement	25 1/2
Int Harvester	20
Johns Manville	20
Kroger G & B	14 3/4
Liq Carb	16 3/4
Monte Ward	9 3/4
Nara Publix	23 3/4
Phillips P.	9 3/4
Prairie O & G	6 1/2
Pure Oil	4 3/4
Purity Bak	13 1/4
Radio	6 1/2
Sears Roebuck	33
Shell Union Oil	2 1/2
Southern Pac	28 1/2
Stan Oil N. J.	29
Socony Vac	9 1/2
Studebaker	11 1/2
Texas Corp	12 3/4
Texas Gulf Sul	23 3/4
Tex Pac C & O	24 1/2
Und Elliott	19
U S Gypsum	21
U S Ind Alc	25 1/4
U S Steel	40 3/4
Vanadium	13 1/2
Westing Elec	24 3/4
Worthington	18
Curb Stocks	6 1/4
Ford M Ltd.	5 3/4
Gulf Oil Pa.	27 3/4
Humble Oil	43 3/4
Niag Hud Pwr	6 1/4
Stan Oil Ind.	15 3/4

U. S. Consul Beaten by Japs



Here is U. S. Consul Culver B. Chamberlain, who was attacked and beaten by three Japanese soldiers at Mukden, Manchuria, when he replied to their questions in Chinese. Chamberlain, a veteran of 10 years in the U. S. diplomatic service in the Orient, was on his way to his new post at Harbin when he was attacked. An immediate investigation of the incident was ordered by Japanese authorities.

Woman Does Not Remember Details Of Kidnaping

FORT WORTH, Jan. 7.—Remembering little of the ride she was forced to take with two men who abducted her and left her at Tioga, in Grayson county, Mrs. William Ferguson, 32, was able to give little aid to officers today in their hunt for the kidnapers. One hitch-hiker, who had been arrested near Sherman as a suspect, was released when Mrs. Ferguson could not identify him. A motorist found the woman lying in the road with her feet on the running board of her car last night.

Patman Charges Against Mellon To Be Probed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Chairman Summers of the House judiciary committee said today his committee would give consideration to the resolution of Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, seeking impeachment of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

Johnson-Barnes Wedding Ceremony Held At Eastland

Mrs. Marene Barnes of Marshall, Texas, was married to Mr. Arthur H. Johnson of Eastland Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Susan Steele room of the First Methodist Church, the pastor, Dr. George W. Shearer, reading the impressive ring ceremony. The vows were taken before an improvised altar banked with ferns and tall floor baskets of mammoth chrysanthemums. A large mirror in the background reflected the beautiful setting, and the morning sunshine streaming through the delicate tints of the triple church windows, before which stood an altar table holdings a vase of sweetheart roses and lighted pink tapers.

Women Facing Bald Heads, Says London Expert

LONDON.—When your sweetheart, or wife, bends over, do not be surprised if you notice that she is becoming bald-headed! The hour of bald-headed men's revenge is at hand, according to London hairdressers. Many women are beginning to lose their hair very rapidly due, it is alleged, to the damages of continual bobbing, shingling and waving. Titled women and aristocrats of the "weaker sex" are among those, who now sense the reported danger and are besieging their hair-dressers for treatment. Young women, some not past their thirties, have been forced to resume the long-hair style to grow enough hair to cover their bald crowns.

GALES LASH EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

LONDON, Jan. 7.—A terrific gale lashed the British Isles and Holland today, disrupting shipping and air service while floods and rains isolated many towns. The wind reached hurricane velocity. Radio stations received many calls from ships in distress. Rains flooded villages and towns. Twenty warships scheduled to join the Atlantic fleet in maneuvers were unable to leave Plymouth harbor.

REPORTER IN PLANE FINDS TWO BODIES

Big Monoplane Had Cracked Up On Side of Mountain.

NEWVILLE, Pa., Jan. 7.—Ruth Stewart and Debbie Stanford, adventurous society aviators, crashed and were killed on Sherman mountain, a United Press correspondent found today after first sighting their plane from an auto-giro, then going to the scene of the crash by automobile. Their white Lockheed monoplane crashed into the dense timber of the 1,400-foot mountain after they left Pittsburgh Tuesday en route of New York, from where they planned to start an air tour to South America. They left St. Louis last week.

Under Secretary Voices Opposition To Tariff Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—Administration opposition to the Democratic tariff revision bill was presented today to the House ways and means committee by under Secretary of Treasury Mills. "The treasury department does not approve of this bill and sees no occasion for it," Mills declared. Mills said he represented the administration "in a general way."

Jobless Petition House For Aid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A member of Father James R. Cox's "jobless army" collapsed today while preparing for the march to the capital and police searching his clothes for marks of identification said they found \$1,050 in cash.

Eagle Pass Water Company Acquired by Texas Public Utilities Corporation

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WEATHER
West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Frost and freezing in east portion tonight.
U. S. MAILS
(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily East—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 p. m.
Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

TIMES PUBLISHING CO., Publishers

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association

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

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the 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 application

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.50
One week \$.10 One year \$ 5.20

All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

The Japanese Sandman!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Yesterday at the suggestion of the gang around the chamer of commerce we said something about getting the Christmas trees down, but it proved somewhat of a boomerang to the instigators of the movement. After telling us to mention it in our "knothole" column an effort was made to get the tree in front of the chamber of commerce up and thrown into some trash can before the article came out. But the rain had swelled the trunk of the tree so large that it was wedged in the hole so tightly that two men were unable to pull it up.

Probably this condition has been encountered by others who otherwise would have removed their Christmas trees from in front of their places of business. This being the case the movement to have all the trees off the streets real soon seems doomed to failure, at least until some dry weather sets in. They may have to stay there until summer.

Headline in the Sweetwater Reporter:
"LEAPS TO DEATH FROM 21 FLOORS"

Write your own wise crack about that one.

A workers conference of the First Baptist Church was held on Tuesday. We understand that some resolutions were passed and action taken on several important matters. We have been trying to get the lowdown on the meeting for two days, but Rev. Thomas has been so busy that he has not had time to be interviewed on the subject. He said yesterday afternoon that he could get around to it today.

Sometimes it is harder to get information on a meeting than would appear possible to one who has not worked at the reporting racket. Personally we do not think it a racket but some do, so why not agree with them?

Today we could do our work standing up more comfortably than sitting down, but not as conveniently.

Yesterday afternoon we went to the fire station to get some dope on the fires of 1931 in Ranger from Fire Chief Murphy. Instead of getting the story he got us into a game of "mud" pool. The loser of each game, and a sum of cash, was lost on any one of half a dozen counts, had to lean over and let all the other players kick him once as hard as they wanted to. The chief got keen delight in booting us all over the fire station for nearly an hour when we gave up hopes of getting to kick him and had to rush home.

A letter today from W. F. Harriss of route 4, Ranger, who says that he has recently moved from Loraine. He said that he wanted to subscribe to the Times for one year if we would take it out in canned black-eyed peas, eggs or butter.

Mr. Harriss' name went on the subscription list today and he will get the paper for one year. And we hope the boss lets us have some of the eggs, butter and canned goods he has on hand.

And speaking of canned goods reminds us that we made a suggestion to Ben Whitehouse the other day that he though might work, but he wasn't any too sure. We suggested that this year the farmers be encouraged to raise all the vegetables they could and that they be canned. The farmer could then keep all he needed and put the others up for sale locally. A small co-op store could be opened where the canned goods could be sold at a profit to the farmer and as fast as his produce was sold he would be paid. Each farmer's produce could be kept on certain shelves and it could be counted and a record kept so that once each month he could collect the money coming to him.

At first glance the grocers might object to this plan, but as the need goods would be sold at a profit, he would have just as good an opportunity of selling the same merchandise as the co-op store. He could buy at wholesale prices from the canning plant and sell them at the same retail prices obtained for the same article in the co-op.

Of course the grocers could buy up all this canned goods if they wished and furnish a market without the store being established, the only idea being to furnish a market place and selling place for surplus produce that the grocers felt they could not handle.

Ranger Legion Post Will Meet Tonight At Hall, 8 o'Clock

L. R. Herring, commander of Carl Barnes Post No. 69, American Legion, announces a regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the hall and urges all legionnaires to be present. The loving cup recently won from the East Officers of the organization will be exhibited. Mr. Herring also states there are some important matters to come before the body.

NATION'S ROAD BUILDERS MEET

By United Press
DETROIT.—More than 25,000 road builders, highway engineers and machinery manufacturers are expected to attend the 29th convention of the American Road Builders' association, to be held here Jan. 11 to 15. Officers of the organization are in the city arranging the program. Over 400 cities of the United States are to be represented.

land vs. Warner basketball game.

During the vacation our dining hall was blessed with another generous donation. Three bushels of oranges and about 20 bushels of grapefruit, together with a supply of canned goods, was brought from congregations of South Texas by Rev. J. D. Harmon. Prof. and Mrs. Ward and Prof. and Mrs. Kardatzke drove to Beeville, Texas, to meet Rev. Harmon and bring the trailer.

Mr. T. Wilson, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Batorf spent a few days in Houston during the holidays. They were attending the Texas ministerial assembly of the Church of God.

Mrs. W. R. McLaughlin has returned from her home in Porterville, Calif. Her daughter, Nora Ferguson, has moved to the girls' dormitory.

Henry Miller, the girls' basketball coach, and Russell Barber visited the Randolph college coach and got some new ideas for the girls' team. Mr. Miller is doing his best to have a good girls' team.

Miss Mildred McDowell and her mother, Mrs. Louise McDowell, drove to Ballinger, Texas, on the afternoon of New Year's day and visited at the home of Miss Beatrice Smith, professor of English and math at W. M. U. Miss Smith returned with them to Eastland Saturday.

The cast has been chosen and practice started on the play, "A Wild Flower of the Hills," which is to be given probably early in February. This play promises to be a good one and full of thrills and interest. Watch for further announcement.

Dr. Wilson left Monday evening for Oklahoma City, which is to be given probably early in February. This play promises to be a good one and full of thrills and interest. Watch for further announcement.

Miss Luella Warren and Miss Sylvia Smith returned Saturday afternoon after spending the holidays at the Smith home in Ballinger. They were accompanied by Miss Lydia Couvisier, who spent her vacation with her parents in Ballinger.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

The building of permanent roads is not only a matter of convenience, but a matter of straight economy. Good roads are essential to the development of any community.

A growing community must have good roads radiating in every direction or lapse back to where it was in the beginning. Many sections stand between good roads and ruin.

On account of poor roads, many rural sections are practically isolated from their natural trading points. Good roads mean better business, better markets, a better relationship between the city and rural sections, and a growing community.

Poor roads hold back production, immigration, development of schools and churches.

In sections where good roads are not first in the thoughts of the business farmers and city business men means that the lack of energy, intelligence, progressiveness and far-sightedness of these men are holding back from the community things that would prove of incalculable benefit to its social and commercial life.

Live community builders, through clouds and sunshine, depression and prosperity, stand fast in the faith of better things for the home community.

Every citizen is either for or against his community. If he is for it, he should boost and work for it.

E. A. Ringold Said To Be Improving

Reports from the bedside of E. A. Ringold, who has been very ill since last Saturday, said that he spent a restful night.

Announcing:

A Series of Daily Articles on



"Everybody talks about the weather," said Mark Twain, "but nobody does anything about it."

Lots of people are talking about the weather now, in view of the remarkably warm winter which is breaking all known records in some sections, recent floods in the Mississippi Valley and in California and destructive tornadoes in the southwest.

Therefore this paper and NEA Service have asked one of the nation's foremost authorities on the weather to write a series of 12 daily articles. He is Charles Fitzhugh Talman, librarian of the U. S. Weather Bureau at Washington since 1908, author of "Meteorology, the Science of the Atmosphere," and other popular books on the weather.

The Series Will Appear Exclusively in This Paper, Starting Sunday, Jan. 10th.

School And Social Activities At Warner Memorial University

MISS IRENE SMITH, EDITOR

W. M. U. Girls Enjoy Party. Mrs. Elizabeth Creager entertained New Year's eve night with a slumber party. The girls played fitch, "42" and rook until 12 o'clock. Refreshments of sandwiches, olives, cheese niblets, and coffee were served to Mrs. H. T. Reynolds, Mrs. C. H. Kardatzke, Mrs. H. A. Perry, Mrs. E. O. Bailey, Misses Frances Ward, Grace Bailey, Minnie Brake, Nora Ferguson, Mildred McDowell, Nina Smith, Ellen Abernathy, and hostess, Mrs. Elizabeth Creager and Mrs. Barney Shoemaker.

Games and stunts followed refreshments. Afterwards some of the party left, and those remaining made candy. About 5 o'clock, the girls "slumbered" a little until about 6:30 o'clock when breakfast was served. The party dispersed after having had a splendid time.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock a group of 25 persons met in the home of Prof. H. T. Reynolds to enjoy the splendid radio program broadcast from Station KPFL at Dublin, Texas, by representatives from W. M. U. The program was as follows: Song, "Glorious Things," by male quartet composed of Carl Kardatzke, H. H. Ward, John McAlester and Lester Crose; song, "Oh Keep Me Holy," male quartet; prayer, Dr. W. B. Goodner; song, "Lord, Give Me Love," by ladies' quartet composed of Mrs. H. T. Reynolds, Miss Mildred McDowell, Mrs. J. T. Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Kardatzke; piano solo, "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Grace Bailey; song, "His Wondrous Love," male quartet; address (about Warner Memorial University), Dr. J. T. Wilson; cornet duet, "Star of the East," I. F. Parker and C. H. Kardatzke; song,

"God's Book," male quartet; piano solo, Miss Grace Bailey; oboe, "Happy Day."

Sports. W. M. U. met the Eastland high school in their first encounter this year. The score was very close until the last quarter when the Stags rallied and ran up the score to 30 points. The high school was able to garner only 17 points in the game. The Stags were handicapped in this game for two of the first string men were away on their vacation and those who played had enjoyed the New Year's dinner only two hours before the game.

On Saturday night the Stags met the fast Morton Valley five. Although the Stags were tired and sore from the game on the previous evening, they managed to win by a score of 36 to 26. Red Miller was high point man with 12 points to his credit. This week the boys are going to get down to training again if too much hard studying is not included in the program.

Campus Notes. Noise, confusion, and plenty of work have again started at W. M. U. All of the students, excepting one, Mr. Sherman Simpson, have returned from their Christmas vacation. Oh, yes, the teachers all came back ready to interest the poor students' day dreams of the past two weeks and put them down to work. We students are perfectly willing to start the new year off again and we look forward to their winning many games before the season is over.

The students and faculty of W. M. U. enjoyed a fine New Year's dinner at the university dining hall Friday night. After the dinner, all were entertained by the East-

DITCH IT FOR THE TIME.

Democratic National Chairman Raskob is having a pretty trying time getting his political horses to pulling in the same harness. With the way nicely paved for a democratic victory in 1932, the crafty chairman is faced with the problem of balancing two wings of the party on the delicate prohibition issue. The southern wing is generally pro and the northern wing anti and between the two some happy balance must be struck that will prevent the party splitting off into separate organizations that would be just what the harassed administration faction is hoping for. There are plenty of democrats who would be only too glad to pay Mr. Raskob off and be rid of him but Mr. Raskob knows the value of his mortgage and it takes lots of money to run a campaign, particularly a national campaign. So the clumsy, unwieldy old wagon must be jockeyed about over a great deal of rough territory in an effort to get it, altogether, into a favorable position for dashing down the national racetrack ahead of the sadly crippled elephant.

Mr. Raskob comes forward with another effort to amalgamate divergent party opinion on the prohibition question and unify the organization for the campaign this year. He proposes a "home rule" amendment to the national constitution as a substitute for the eighteenth amendment and urges the party to adopt this as a plank in a platform upon which all the principal elements can find common footing.

Mr. Raskob must have his prohibition question. The country is in the throes of a depression, the national treasury deficit is already a billion and a quarter dollars and rising like the mercury in a laundry drying room, millions upon millions are being raised to feed jobless who have lost staggering billions in payrolls, the oil business is in a mess, wheat, cotton and corn are selling for less than the cost of production and piling up rotting mountains of surplus, taxation is crushing out the initiative and making draft horses out of the American people but Mr. Raskob is terribly concerned about the prohibition question. There never was a better time than now to drop this controversial issue and get down to the brass tacks of a common sense program that will give the party a chance to place itself in power and initiate a legislative program of relief and reconstruction. The American public is not so much interested in what it is going to drink today as it is interested in what it is going to eat and wear.

The national budget is over four billions of dollars and the estimated income in only about half that sum. The deficit at the end of the current fiscal year will total upwards of two and one-quarter billions. Just to prevent its increasing above that vast sum additional taxes must be levied upon the already over-burdened public. The democratic party can think of a lot of things more important to the interests of the country than this prohibition question which, no matter how earnestly Mr. Raskob and his cohorts attempt to sugar-coat, is going to disrupt the organization and likely ruin whatever excellent chances the party has to install itself in the seats of power under the big dome.

THE INEVITABLE END.

Two more desperadoes who dared law and order have come to a gruesome and infamous end. Harry and Jennings Young, brothers in blood and in crime, murdered six Missouri officers who sought to arrest them in an isolated farm house, traced a fugitive trail across the southwest to a hiding place in Houston and there, rather than face the consequences of their deeds or give the guns of the law the satisfaction of accounting for them, stood face to face as they confronted arrest and shot each other to death.

Crime, no matter how well organized, sooner or later will succumb to justice. Al Capone's hoodlum gangs ruled the Chicago underworld with blood and iron and even dominated the Chicago municipal machinery to a large extent. So well organized was his underworld machinery, so efficiently did it operate as a law beneath and beyond the law that Capone and his henchmen strutted in open defiance of the government. Now he is preparing to serve a long term in Leavenworth, there to join others of his disillusioned gangs, while the organization he built up is tottering on the brink of disruption.

There may be instances where a man or a woman can get by with a crime but if he or she makes crime a business the end is inevitably the same. The criminal can't beat the public.

DENMARK AND ITS BUTTER INDUSTRY.

After 50 years, 85 per cent of Danish farmers are now members of cooperatives selling one-third of the world's butter exports, writes John H. Caulfield of the American Co-operative association. Danish farmers blazed their trail 50 years ago. Now 85 per cent of farmers in Denmark are members of cooperative marketing associations. In their principal product, butter, they have increased Denmark's exports almost eight fold and now supply a third of the world's total export. Much of the export business, which means a 122,000 tons out of the total Danish production of 157,000 tons is handled through central export corporations. This should be interesting news for farmers who are in the dairy business in Texas and other southwestern states.

A CHAMPION OF THE FEDERAL FARM BOARD.

David Lawrence is the editor of the United States Daily. In an address he said: "The history of the first few years operation of the federal farm board is perhaps the most important document on government issued in a decade." Speaking of the policy of the federal government along cooperative lines for the relief of the farmer, he declared: "The policy in agriculture has been to protect the farmer against those who would exploit him, those who would seek to profit by his lack of marketing outlets, by his disorganization and inability to command capital and credit in the marketing of his crops." Then he reminded his audience that "we cannot forget that agriculture is a \$58,000,000,000 factor in American national wealth. Hence the relative small expenditure made to defend agriculture from greater losses and the lessons that have been learned in this most trying period in a hundred years have either been in the public interest or else we must assume that the protection of a \$58,000,000,000 investment and of an average annual output valued at \$10,000,000,000 is not truly a government function or responsibility."

There is another side to it. All the farm leaders are not committed to the policy of the federal farm board. All the congressional leaders are not committed. There is going to be a merry row under the big dome at Washington this winter.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



Two TCU Profs Harness Energy of Sound Waves

By United Press.

FORT WORTH. — Harnessing the energy of sound waves and applying it to sterilization of milk, fruit juice and serums, is the scientific contribution two professors of Texas Christian University have made.

Dr. Newton Gaines, of the physics department, and Dr. L. A. Chambers, of the biology department, have collaborated to bring about the new applications of sound. Their results were explained last week to the American Association for the Advancement of Science at New Orleans. Their achievements may revolutionize the milk industry.

In addition to using sound waves to sterilize, the professors have used them to kill frogs, water fleas, tadpoles and rats, and the energy may be harnessed to tear apart the germ cells that produce cancer.

The experimental apparatus looks much like the inside of a radio. It consists of a nickel tube, vibrating in a magnetic field 8,900 times a second. It gives off a musical note two octaves above the range of a piano. The sound waves are concentrated in an inverted funnel pushed into it at the same time milk or other liquids to be sterilized move into the concentration point. In the little funnel, with sound waves tearing at everything in sight, the germs of the milk meet their death. The professors have only to learn now whether the principle can be carried out successfully on a commercial scale.

The sound waves, tests have shown, kill from 99 to 99.98 per cent of milk bacteria. These re-

sults were shown when more than 5,000 slides of milk bacteria were made. Slow motion pictures of the effect of the sound waves on water fleas reveal that the high frequency vibrations literally tear the little insects to pieces.

Dr. Gaines, in going to the University of Texas two years ago to work for his doctor's degree, concentrated his attention on sound energy. After long hours of work he perfected the sound apparatus which has been found practical in sterilization of milk.

At about the same time, Dr. Chambers was in Princeton University taking his doctor's degree in biology. Although writing a thesis on snails of the sea, he tinkered much with the idea of sterilization of milk with crystal sound sets, a different process from that of Dr. Gaines.

Fumigators To Get Rigid Examination

By United Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—As a result of death of two women, alleged from fumigating gas, fumigators here are taking examinations in city licenses, which include almost every emergency which might arise in operating such equipment.

What the applicant would do a tank of hydrocyanic gas, said have caused the deaths of the two women, burst during a traffic jam the Liberty traffic tunnels constitutes one question.

In other queries the applicant is asked to describe each step fumigating apartment houses at the behavior of the deadly gas under varying weather conditions of 30 fumigators directed report for the first test, only six appeared at the U. S. Bureau Mines.

PECOS—Buford refinery resumed full operations recently.

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WORLD

WASHINGTON CIRCUS

BY DAVID WRIGHT

Special Correspondent. — President Hoover got the best "break he has had in months. He got it in spite of the blow which his party sustained in the New Jersey special election in which a Democratic majority was elected.

A turnover of 30,000 votes in a normally republican district is disconcerting Mr. Hoover's friends. Democrats are jubilant, of course, and are pointing out that such a decisive vote in a by-election may be taken to indicate certain defeat for the republicans next November.

The republicans kept a stiff upper lip and assumed an air of indifference over the speaking. To all appearances you would have thought that they didn't have a worry in the world, but inwardly they smarted over the election of Texas Jack Garner. From the time the New Jersey returns came in, the war never can doubt. From that moment Garner walked around with the speakership in his vest pocket.

And right here is where Mr. Hoover got his best "break" in many months. With the democrats in control of the house, they will have to assume responsibility. There are bound to be some pretty radical legislative proposals, and instead of being on the trigger end of the matter, the speaker's critical lead into the republicans, as they were last session, the democrats will be out in front of the muzzle stopping all the pot shots from their opponents.

There are those here who feel that the democrats and insurgent republicans will get together to put a sound legislative program across. I am not one who shares that optimistic belief. The conservative democrats are eager to convince the Street that their party can be trusted to follow a middle-of-the-road course so far as taxation is concerned.

It will be the democrats' turn now to show what they can do so far as Mr. Hoover is concerned. This will give the president a respite from adverse criticism and at the same time, should occasion warrant, place in the hands of congress gobs of money for appropriations. It's been so long since Mr. Hoover has been on the offensive that it will be a rather novel—and welcome—experience.

The gumshoe artists who back you into a doorway and look turpitude up and down the street to make sure nobody will overhear what they say are again up to their old whispering tricks. They have everything all dogged out, but now and then their best prognostications go awry.

For instance, one of them told me some time ago that Tison of Connecticut would have no trouble winning the republican nomination for the speakership. You know the result of that cat-and-dog fight. Unless I miss my guess, Bertrand Snell's victory over the republican floor leader has made some bad blood in the Grand Old Party.

Snell's supporters are saying that he is now his party's leader in the house and that Mr. Tison will save to hand over his toga to the New Yorker. And so the republicans are getting off to a bad start.

An increase in taxation is coming in spite of everything that Mr. Hoover has done to prevent it. And federal relief appropriations for the unemployed are inevitable. The president's right guard of "co-ordinators" and "stimulators" have had their little radio hours, and Owen D. Young has spent some of his profits from Radio Corporation of America in advertisements to boost the scheme of Giving Till It Hurts, but somehow the problem remains unsolved.

William Hodson's "Open Letter to the President on Federal Relief Appropriation" has told Mr. Hoover that local governments in all parts of the country will have reached the end of their resources long before the winter is over, and that most communities are in no position to get added funds when the local community chests are empty.

Mr. Hodson has been one of Walter Gifford's right-hand workers, and as executive secretary of the welfare council of New York has given the whole subject close attention. He finds that what is termed "stimulating" will not work simply by plugging in a number. Poor Walter has been forced to listen to the old wheeze his girls always fall back upon: "They don't answer."

AGED COUPLE NEVER HAD A FIGHT. BY United Press. ATHENS, Ga. — The Athens Banner-Herald, conducting an inquiry to find out what aged couples had lived longest without domestic difficulties, discovered Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Merck, 86 and 73 years old, respectively, who have never even had a quarrel for 58 years. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hale have rounded out an even half century in similar peace.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



WHAT'S UP SUGAR? WELL, YOU GOT ME INTO A FINE MESS WHEN YOU TOLD ME THAT THE GIMMIES HAD MOVED AND TAKEN ALL THE THINGS THEY'D BORROWED FROM US AWAY WITH THEM!!



INEZ AND DOT CUMMER HAVE RAZED ME ABOUT ACCUSING MRS. GIMMIES UNTIL I'M AS CUCKOO AS MY AUNT EMILY

By Cowan



BUT, SWEETIE, HOW WAS I TO KNOW THAT THEY'D JUST MOVED UP STAIRS?—GIVE US A KISS!



WELL, UNTIL THEN ALL SIGNS OF IT HAD DISAPPEARED!

is concerned. If they hook up with the progressives, they would probably have to adopt the progressive program, and they feel that such a course would injure democratic chances a year hence.

In any such coalition the progressives would insist upon relief appropriations for the unemployed, and advocate an increase in taxes in the high brackets. Conservative democrats do not want to alienate any favorable consideration that may be given them by republicans who are openly expressing their displeasure with Mr. Hoover.

On the other hand, I don't see how the democrats can get very far without progressive aid; and for this reason I don't expect that the Great American Public out in the bleachers will witness any legislative hits between now and May.

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



LOOK HERE! WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO ABOUT THAT FRUIT CART YOU JUST WRECKED WITH THAT FLYING SHANTY?



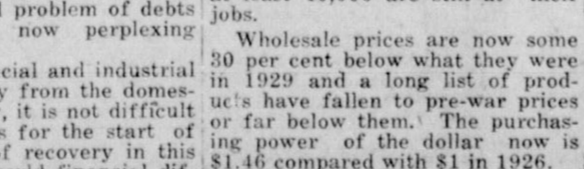
WELL, I DIDN'T DO THAT. THE DOG DID THAT. AN WE CAN'T HELP WHAT HE DOES!



NEVER MIND. TONY'S GOT A CLAIM AND YOU KIDS GOTTA SETTLE IT!!



OH SURE... WE'LL PAY... ALL THE OODLES WILL CHIP IN AN' PAY FOR EVERYTHING!



OH SURE... WE'LL PAY... ALL THE OODLES WILL CHIP IN AN' PAY FOR EVERYTHING!

OH SURE... WE'LL PAY... ALL THE OODLES WILL CHIP IN AN' PAY FOR EVERYTHING!

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

BY KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY. Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "Rosalia" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKee, an engineer, but when he proposed she refuses to name the wedding date because she cannot leave Ann with the financial responsibility of the home.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in school, strikes up an acquaintance with Earl De Armont, stock company actor. She meets him secretly several occasions. Mary-Frances had led him to believe she is 18 years old. He tries to persuade her to become his partner in a vaudeville act.

Phil takes Ann to dinner at a mountain resort. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXV. "You're being good, lately," Ann said. "And I know you are working too hard. All that evening work—"

"Do you know, Ann, when you look like this you are so beautiful that I scarcely feel as if I had a right to love you. When I'm away from you I forget at times how very beautiful you are—or I decide that perhaps I am exaggerating it. But when I get with you again—it makes me humble, dear."

"Phil! Isn't that silly? Every one says I'm good looking, so I suppose I must be. But it is no credit to me. I didn't make my face. You don't love me just because I'm pretty, do you, dear?" "You are supremely beautiful. I loathe pretty women."

"Nothing of the sort. Cecily's pretty, and you don't loathe her." "No, I think she is pretty. She has a charm about her face; but her features are far too small and her coloring is too delicate to suit me. It won't last as yours lasts, Ann. But let's leave Cissy out for this one evening. Here we are, the two of us. Let's leave everyone else in the world out for this evening, will you?"

"We will," she agreed. "Don't look right away," she went on, "but there's a girl over there who keeps staring at us. Just now she said something to the boy with her, and he turned to look. I wonder whether you know her?" Phil looked instantly. He nodded to the girl. His face flushed, and when he turned it again to Ann there was a suggestion of fright and anger in it.

"What's the trouble?" she asked. "Nothing whatever. She works across the hall from my office—a filing clerk, I believe." The encounter, at least, was not Philip's fault. Letty had told him that she had to go with her mother that evening out to see a poor old blind lady who lived in Forest Grove.

"But," said Ann, "you looked as if you were angry, or embarrassed, or something." "I was, possibly. You told me not to look just then, but I did and got caught in the act. Also, I was slightly annoyed over the fact that people were staring at us and discussing us."

"She does stare," said Ann. "She hasn't taken her eyes away from me since they sat down over there." "And that," said he, "is the penalty of beauty, you know. But suppose you stop looking at her, and you won't know that she is looking at you."

Ann tried looking again at the mountain; but it had lost its Alpine glow and had become a forbidding thing, in cold blues and whites, as lonely as majesty. "She has such a bright, hard way of staring," Ann said. "It's sort of gets on my nerves." "Shall we allow it to spoil our evening, or shall we forget it?" Ann asked. "How will it do you know her, Phil?"

"My dear girl—" odd how nothing can be as impatient as patience, heavily stressed—"how well is one apt to know an office associate?" "I thought she worked in the office across the hall." "She does. We meet occasionally in the hall or in the elevator. Not long ago she lost the heel of her shoe in the downstairs entrance, and I took it around to the shoemaker's for her. Since then, she stepped into my office one day to sew the hem of her dress—or petticoat—that had ripped."

Georgia Town With Balance In Bank Cuts Down On City Taxes

Editor's Note: In these times when many other city governments are in dire straits—with payless pay days for city employees, huge current debts, threatened closing of banks, and the remarkable story of what is being accomplished in the little city of Albany, Ga., is of especial interest. C. D. Tounley, city editor of The Albany Herald, has written this exclusive article for NEA Service and this paper.

By C. D. TOUNLEY. NEA Service Correspondent. ALBANY, Ga.—Free of debt and complacently conscious of a big cash bank balance, this Georgia municipality of 15,000 population wonders vaguely why other governments—city, county, state and national—are experiencing so much difficulty in balancing their budgets and are, in many instances, confronted with the necessity of raising taxes.

Albany starts 1932 with the lowest tax rate in many years with a bank balance of \$135,000, and owing not one cent of current accounts. Moreover, about \$32,000 of uncollected 1931 taxes is due the city treasury.

Five years ago Albany owed current accounts of \$128,000, had no money in the bank except a sinking fund balance, was operating at a loss, and was levying a tax rate almost 40 per cent larger than the 1931 rate. Another reduction of 20 per cent in the tax rate is indicated for 1932.

"How did Albany do it?" other cities have been asking ever since recent press dispatches announced that Albany had \$8.80 per capita in the bank and no current indebtedness.

Mayor J. S. Billingslea's reply has been: "Municipal ownership and operation of all public utilities. That's the way to bring down taxes and get on a sound financial basis."

Salient features which have contributed to this city's improved financial position include: Municipal ownership and operation of all public utilities.

Adoption of the commission-city manager form of government. Careful preparation, the first of each year, of a schedule of estimated receipts.

Adoption of a budget well within the amount of estimated income, and scrupulous adherence to the budget.

The public utilities contribute about \$100,000 each year to the operating expenses of the city. Many years ago the city acquired the water, light and gas plants. Until comparatively recent times they were operated at a loss, or at best broke even. Then they began to show a small profit.

Numberless futile efforts to buy them have been made by public utility corporations. The utilities are operated by a commission of three, chosen by the city commission. They have managed so well that water, light and gas rates are as now as in other cities of like size, despite the \$100,000 annual profit.

Occasional pleas for lower rates are met with the answer that there are many citizens who own property and pay no tax, and that their only contribution to the cost of government is through payment of water, light and gas charges.

Albany adopted commission government eight years ago. The city is governed by seven commissioners, one from each of five wards and two elected from the city at large. They are chosen for two-year terms, and each year they select one of their number mayor. The commission meets twice a month and is subject to

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Adoption of a budget well within the amount of estimated income, and scrupulous adherence to the budget.

The public utilities contribute about \$100,000 each year to the operating expenses of the city. Many years ago the city acquired the water, light and gas plants. Until comparatively recent times they were operated at a loss, or at best broke even. Then they began to show a small profit.

Numberless futile efforts to buy them have been made by public utility corporations. The utilities are operated by a commission of three, chosen by the city commission. They have managed so well that water, light and gas rates are as now as in other cities of like size, despite the \$100,000 annual profit.

Occasional pleas for lower rates are met with the answer that there are many citizens who own property and pay no tax, and that their only contribution to the cost of government is through payment of water, light and gas charges.

Albany adopted commission government eight years ago. The city is governed by seven commissioners, one from each of five wards and two elected from the city at large. They are chosen for two-year terms, and each year they select one of their number mayor. The commission meets twice a month and is subject to



OUR CITY-OWNED UTILITIES EARN \$100,000 A YEAR!

AND THAT'S ALL YOU CAN SPEND!

BUDGET

CITY MANAGER

commission resists every effort to make expenditures not provided for. An appropriation is made at the start of each year for emergency use and this has always proved adequate to care for needs which could not be foreseen.

Four members of the city commission were re-elected recently and only one had opposition. There has never been the slightest public hint of graft, nepotism or favoritism. Inhabitants of Albany look on their city as a corporation, governed by a board of directors responsible to the voters who name a general manager to carry out their policies.

Any other city, of course, whether larger or smaller, can do what Albany has done, it is asserted here. Except for the item of public utilities ownership there is not a feature of Albany's governmental system that cannot be adopted in most other municipalities.

The same methods of efficiency, economy and honesty which have lifted Albany from the mire of debt to a surplus and have reduced the tax rate from 18 1/2 mills to 14 mills in three years, can be applied anywhere.

CO-EDS PICK "IDEAL MATE" TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Co-eds at the University of Alabama, polled for their notions on an "ideal mate," agreed he should be: A gentleman, broad of shoulder, slim of waist, with brown eyes and straight hair, considerate, not too conscientious, honest, a good mixer, fond of humor and with a spirit of play, not a "tight-wad," but not necessarily a liberal spender.

NOTICE Interest on Electric Consumer's Deposits Is Payable January 1st Please Call at Our Office for Yours. Texas Electric Service Company

COLDS MAY DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth. Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs from colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs. Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.) CREOMULSION FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

WOLF'S For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Infant Dorothy Katherine George at Home of Parents. One of the prettiest and daintiest compliments of the month was paid Dorothy Katherine George, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr., yesterday afternoon in the form of a miscellaneous shower given with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and Mrs. H. O. Woods co-hostesses, at the home of the young honoree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin George Jr., 1207 Spring road.

The darling selection of gifts were encased in white and tied with bits of pastel-hued ribbons. Ladies composing the honorary affair together with the hostesses were Meses. W. T. Fry, D. W. Nichol, L. E. Gray, F. G. Head, E. R. Green, F. A. Wagner, C. O. Bowen, J. E. Maroney, W. B. Pool, Lum Love, J. A. Bronson, E. L. Fontaine, E. O. Holland, Hall Walker, Pink Stafford, Henry Woods, Ray McHenry, Max Orr, Jerry Lindsey, V. V. Preston, C. E. Hutchinson, John Hassen, and L. R. Jay.

Mrs. Driskill Presented Gift In Token of Splendid Work. Mrs. O. S. Driskill, teacher of the Ruth class of the Central Baptist church, was presented at a recent meeting with a lovely gift from her class in token of her interest and splendid work done throughout the months of 1931.

Tuesday the class group enjoyed a joint luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Owen Bray. Covers were laid at an attractively laid table for the teacher, hostess and 13 members.

Following the luncheon a business session was entered into with reports given on all work completed during the past year. Named in the reports were a large number of visits made during the illness of members of the church and class.

The class donated during the holidays to the needy families of Ranger two immense baskets and a large selection of made-over toys.

Plans were presented and completed to hold a novel white elephant auction sale at the home of Mrs. R. H. Snyder, Young street, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 14, at 2:30 o'clock.

Each member is asked to donate an inexpensive article appropriate for this occasion. Proceeds will be used in remodeling the Ruth class Sunday school room and study.

Attending the meeting was Meses. O. S. Driskill, Ben Whitehouse, Dick Williams, J. B. Houghton, Roy McCleskey, George Rogers, C. D. Cox, Clyde H. Davis, R. H. Snyder, O. A. Rhoades, Dan Nerville, H. S. Parkwood, and Nostess.

OUT OUR WAY



Dorcas Club To Meet For Needle Hour With Mrs. Rhoades. Mrs. O. A. Rhoades will be hostess to members of the Dorcas club Friday afternoon at her home, on Young street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The hours will be spent in needle work. All members are invited by the hostess to be present.

Royal Neighbor Meeting Tonight For Installation of Officers. Mrs. Brad Henry, who has recently returned from a visit to Henderson, wishes to announce a meeting of the Royal Neighbor camp to be held at the hall tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of installation of officers.

Every member of the camp is especially urged by Mrs. Henry to be present.

BROWNSVILLE.—Plans to can oysters from gulf and winter vegetables and citrus fruit from Rio Grande valley planned for this place.

BAIRD.—\$200,000 oil refining plant being erected near here with daily capacity of 1,400 barrels of oil.

Annual Turkey Show Opens In Dallas, Jan. 13

DALLAS.—The royalty of turkeys will strut before the admiring eyes of southwestern breeders here Jan. 13 when the fifth annual Turkey Show opens at the State Fair exhibit building here.

Cash awards will go to winners in each breed, and trophy ribbons will be awarded the male and female champions and the grand champion of the show.

Judge will be George W. Hackett, Wayzata, Minn., and A. D. Walker, Memphis, Mo.

Officers of the show association are Mrs. Walter Burton, manager; Dewitt McDonald, Midlothian; president; Mrs. W. T. Hall, Denton, vice president, and D. H. Kibur, Arlington, secretary.

Directors are J. M. Martin, Dallas; A. J. Burks, Midlothian; Mrs. J. C. Coil, Duncanville; Mrs. O. B. Harky, San Saba; A. B. Harmon, Justin; and J. O. Skiles, Denton.

Huge Ranch Will Be Divided Up By Terms of Will

SAN ANGELO.—Many miles of barbed wire rolled off by J. M. Shannon in enclosing the 3,000,000 acre XII ranch in West Texas formed the basis of a fortune which now has been distributed to bring happiness to his friends.

The distribution of his estate, valued at more than \$3,000,000, was provided in the will of his widow, who died last week.

While many of their friends have been provided with bequest, the greater share of the fortune will be used to build in San Angelo a non-sectarian hospital which will provide free treatment for those persons who do not have the money to pay.

Among those who were given legacies were Frank White, manager of the Naylor hotel where the Shannons were the first guests when it opened in 1917; Miss Mary Edwards, a waitress; Mrs. Frederick Wear, librarian for the San Angelo Standard-Times, \$127,000; and Mrs. Bob Greer, for 15 years secretary to Shannon.

The fortune started in the middle "eighties" when Shannon who died in 1929, left his herd of sheep in Mitchell county to undertake the task of stretching mile after mile of fence across the unsettled plains of West Texas. Not more than a score of permanent settlers occupied the region in 1879 when 3,000,000 acres were set aside by the Texas legislature as payment for construction of the capitol building at Austin.

The land then was described as part of the Great American desert and was considered practically worthless. Its enclosure with barbed wire fence and having been patented to a Chicago syndicate as the capitol reservation lands made it the largest ranch ever included in single holdings. It became famous as the XII ranch.

Late in 1885 Shannon was given the contract for fencing the southern portion of the ranch lying below the Canadian river. The large irregularly shaped territory to be fenced sprawled along the western boundary of the state from the northern line southward for more than 200 miles.

Great quantities of supplies and building materials were required to fence the ranch, and they had to be brought by slow freight wagons from Colorado City. Difficulty was added to the task of hauling materials when a great prairie fire swept the South Plains country late in 1885, burning the grass from a section of the country a hundred miles square.

Government Has Co-operated In Valley Development. HURLINGEN, Tex.—The federal government has cooperated during the past year in the development of the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

During 1931, the government approved and started construction on seven post offices in the Valley. The buildings at Brownsville and San Benito are under contract already. Others will be erected at Hurlingen, Mercedes, McAllen, Mission and Edinburg. The seven will cost approximately \$1,000,000.

Funds also have been appropriated by the federal government for a citrus fruit by-products laboratory for the Valley, and also for a frost warning service, both these services having been established. The government also expanded the work of the market news bureau in Brownsville.

During the past year, the Valley made its first shipment of citrus fruit in commercial quantity across the Atlantic, and entered into competition with Florida for all the markets of the country.

Educators say the American college is in an intellectual ferment. Which recalls that since those proselyting probes it hasn't smelled just right.

Franciscan Fathers Are To Beautify San Jose Mission

By United Press. SAN ANTONIO.—After an absence of 138 years, the Franciscan fathers have returned to attempt the restoration of the beautiful mission of San Jose de Aguayo from which Spanish military authority drove their order in 1793.

Father Bonaventura Alerding, the new superior, is ambitious to restore to their original splendor the historic ruins at the city's edge near which army airplanes now land daily. So far \$20,000 has been provided for the work and a total of \$100,000 is expected to be used.

San Jose was started in 1722 by Father Anthony Margil, known as the father of missions in Guatemala as well as Texas. Efforts are being made to secure his canonization in connection with the 1936 Texas Centennial celebration.

It was named for the Spanish governor and was long considered the most magnificent mission in the southwest. It housed 300 persons and 2,000 animals. Its granaries were always full. All, however, was the property of the Spanish crown for the Franciscan Friars can own nothing. Except for a stipend of \$300 annually from the government, the fathers received nothing from the 100,000 acres cultivated.

As Spanish authority began to totter in America, the royal grant began to purchase supplies from the mission paying in drafts on the Spanish treasury. For 25 years none of these paid and now form one of the largest collection of worthless checks in history. One collection totals \$600,000.

Finally in 1795, the Spanish military "secularized" the mission and confiscated its wealth. The Franciscans departed. The beautiful stately curbed by Juan Huizer, talented youth who entered the order because his Seville sweetheart married another, fell into decay. Some of the roofs and walls fell but much remains.

In 1842, the legislature of the Texas Republic rescinded the Spanish decree and declared the mission ruins church property. Now it has been returned by Archbishop Arthur Droessarts to the order of the fathers who built it.

SAN ANTONIO.—Commonwealth Bank & Trust Co. reopened for business.

China's Hope



Here is Lin Sen, 67, veteran Chinese statesman and newly-elected chairman of the war-ridden Nationalist government, a post resembling the presidency of France. Lin Sen, a native of Foochow, was educated in America.

West Texas C. of C. Officials To Plan Membership Drive

SWEETWATER, Tex.—Details of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce 1932 membership solicitation campaign will be planned here Jan. 11 at a meeting of the regional organization's directors.

The campaign membership canvass, which it is hoped will raise \$50,000 will be conducted during the week of Jan. 18 to 24 in all the territory of the regional body. The budget goal set is \$45,000 from affiliated towns, \$5,000 from unaffiliated towns and \$10,000 from outside subscription.

Wilbur C. Hawks, Amarillo, is chairman of the campaign in affiliated towns; Spencer Wells, Lubbock, in the unaffiliated group, and Houston Harte, San Angelo, president of the West Texas chamber, is in charge of the outside subscriptions drive.

Special membership committees will be appointed for the various towns at the meeting here.

A Spanish royal guard died at the age of 119. Probably got tired waiting for the red light to change.

RANGER Personal

Milton C. Smith of Fort Worth was a Ranger business visitor here this week, guest of the United Dry Goods Department store.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Grisham are visitors in Mineral Wells today. Mrs. Audrey Hunter of Nocona, Texas, arrived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Shelton, South Marston street. Mrs. Hunter, before her marriage, was the former Miss Eva Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson have returned home after a two weeks' visit spent in the Rio Grande valley. C. C. Cash is reported ill at his home.

Mrs. Brad Henry has returned from a visit to Henderson, where she was the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Elliott and family, formerly of Ranger.

John Hassen is in Hamlin on business today. Miss Lois Barnes, student nurse in Harris Hospital, Fort Worth, returned to her duties today after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes.

Colonel Brasher, who has been sick for the past few days, is reported resting quietly in his home today. J. S. McDowell is a business visitor in Fort Worth today. G. A. Murphy is spending today in Fort Worth.

Catholic School At San Antonio To Be Dedicated

SAN ANTONIO.—The new \$300,000 Catholic high school built by the Brothers of Mary will be dedicated here Jan. 17 by Archbishop Arthur J. Droessarts.

The capacious educational plant, accommodating 700 students, opened Jan. 4 to replace the old St. Mary's Academy, which dates back to the days when San Antonio was but a frontier post. The new building's class rooms, library and laboratories are brightened by 10,000 glass window panes.

Stained glass windows imported from Munich, Germany, adorn the little chapel built in Tudor Gothic style near the residential quarters.

HUSBANDS HOLIDAY. Would you give a husband a check? Paramount's vital revelation of family life with CLIVE BROOK. Charlie Ruggles, Vivienne Osborne, Juliette Compton. Added BILLY HOUSE in "Out of Bounds". SOUND NEWS. Now Playing! LYRIC.

School Heads To Gather In Dallas. DALLAS.—One hundred and fifty school superintendents will gather here Feb. 19 to journey to Washington for the annual meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association. The Texas delegation will make the trip by special train, leaving here Feb. 19 and returning Feb. 27. Approximately 32 Dallas principals and superintendents, headed by Dr. N. R. Crozier and Dr. E. B. Cauthorn, will form the Dallas group.

USE VICK PLAN. VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS. VICKS VapoRub. for BETTER CONTROL OF COOLDS.

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"Cream of the Crop" LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTES. "I swore off harsh irritants" "Certainly I am on the LUCKY list. Last summer, while camping in the high Sierras, I hiked six miles to get my supply of LUCKY STRIKES. I swore off harsh irritants when the talkies first started—and I've smoked LUCKY STRIKES ever since. And that improved Cellophane wrapper of yours—with the little tab for easy opening—is a gem." "It's toasted" Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh. TUNE IN ON LUCKY STRIKE—60 modern minutes with the world's finest dance orchestras and Walter Winchell, whose gossip of today becomes the news of tomorrow, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.