

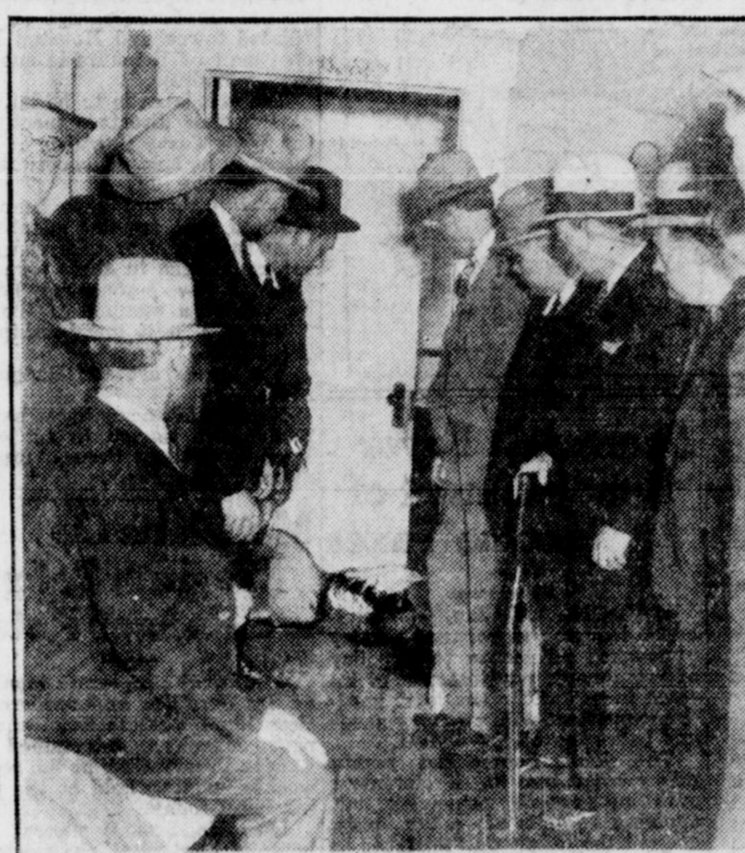
RANGER GETS BRANCH OF WOOL ASSESSMENT
Martial Law Used To Prorate Oil, Judge Saht

GRIPINGS CALLED OBJECT OF GOVERNOR AND WOLTERS

By GUS
This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper.

Where the Killers of Six Missouri Officers Found Death

HARRY AND JENNINGS ALONE ARE BLAMED IN SIX OFFICERS' DEATHS



Two Men Are Mistaken For Young Brothers

COMMITTEE APPROVES CREDIT CO.

FOUR HURT WHEN BOMB EXPLODES

ALLRED MAY DELAY TWO OF OIL SUITS

Four Burn To Death In Fire In Juarez, Mex.

Raskob Makes a Referendum Canvass

Japanese Expression Considered Apology

U. S. MAILS

WEATHER

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR TAX BOOST

MOTION IS FILED IN GAS SUIT

Former Eastland County Pioneer Passes Away

M'CLINTIC ASKS ADAMS BE OUSTED

Eastland Lions Told of Farmers Short Course

Stolen Car Is Found Burned

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CLIP FROM NINE MILE RADIUS WILL BE SOLD

Will Be Branch of Lone Star Wool Marketing Association.

J. F. Baker, field representative of the Lone Star Wool and Mohair Marketing Association, was in Ranger Monday night and Tuesday working out details for forming a district agency of the association in Ranger.

Plans have been made to have the agency opened before the spring clip so that the crop can be marketed in Ranger direct instead of being sent to San Angelo and shipped from there to Boston.

Under the new plans, wool that is brought to Ranger will be held here in a warehouse until such time as a classer can be secured. It will then be graded and shipped direct to Boston, saving the grower the freight on the wool from here to San Angelo, from which point it has been shipped back through Ranger to the eastern markets.

The territory covered by the Ranger branch will extend over a radius of 100 miles in each direction, so that wool growers from Abilene, Albany, Graham, Palo Pinto, Stephenville, and other towns in this section of the country will send their wool direct to Ranger, where it will be shipped to the eastern markets instead of doubling back from San Angelo after being shipped there for storage.

As soon as a car load of wool or mohair is received, graders will classify it and mark it for shipment. It will then be loaded on cars and shipped direct to Boston.

This method of handling the wool and mohair crop will save the producer the freight charges between Ranger and San Angelo and back to Ranger again and will eliminate handling the wool one time before it gets to its destination.

An agent will be appointed in Ranger to handle the wool as it is received. He will store it in a warehouse, where it will be kept until a full car is on hand. It will then be weighed, classed and loaded on the cars for shipment.

A handling charge for weighing and loading will be allowed the handler will amount to only about \$200 or \$300 a year, it was estimated today by Ben Whitehouse, agricultural instructor. It was thought that it might be possible to let the Future Farmers handle the wool as they have been doing in the past, paying the workers a small fee for their efforts and letting the remainder go into the club treasury.

These boys have been doing most of the work in handling the wool and mohair crop in Ranger for the Oil Belt Sheep and Goat Raisers association, who are now handling their wool through the Lone Star association. By letting the boys continue their work along these lines they will make a little money out of it and at the same time add a little to the treasury of the club.

It was said today that the completion of plans for the Ranger branch would be completed before the arrival of the first wool clip this spring and that the operation of the branch would be outlined so that it would be working smoothly by that time.

M'CLINTIC ASKS ADAMS BE OUSTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Representative McClintic, Democrat, Oklahoma, placed before the House naval affairs committee today a statement demanding that Secretary of Navy Adams resign as disloyal to the President for supporting the Vinson warship construction bill.

Adams immediately went before the committee and declared that he felt he was in no way disloyal for advocating naval construction up to the limit of the London treaty. The press has stood for rigid economy in naval expenditures.

Adams yesterday endorsed the Vinson bill providing for a 10-year replacement program under which 120 new warships would be built at a cost of more than \$600,000,000.

Stolen Car Is Found Burned
The car belonging to E. Rich Gordon, which was reported stolen from the corner of Main and Marston streets, Ranger, Monday, was found late Tuesday afternoon by the side of a road about seven miles from Ranger. The car had not been stripped, but had been set on fire and was badly damaged.

ROOSEVELT ASKS FOR TAX BOOST

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 6.—Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt today recommended emergency tax increases to meet a \$100,000,000 state deficit resulting from a national economic problem which he said had gone unsolved because of the federal governments lack of leadership, lack of plan and lack of action.

His emergency tax program was submitted to the legislature in joint session. The program and the action of a Republican legislature on that program was expected to have a vital bearing on Roosevelt's candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

He urged increased taxes on personal incomes, gasoline, stock transfers, motor buses and trucks.

ALLRED MAY DELAY TWO OF OIL SUITS

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Attorney General James V. Allred said today he may dismiss his anti-trust suits against the Standard Oil companies for the present and proceed with the suits against the others as a result of failure to serve the Standard companies with processes.

"If I do dismiss at this time I will file suits against them later," he said.

District Judge C. A. Wheeler today ruled the state had failed to get service on the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in its \$17,850,000 penalty and ouster suits against 17 oil organizations.

MOTION IS FILED IN GAS SUIT

Attorneys for the Community Natural Gas company filed a motion to remove the injunction suit filed by Eastland citizens to federal court this morning when time came for the hearing of the case in the 88th district court.

Their allegations were that the gas company already had obtained an order in the federal court restraining the city commission "and all other persons" from enforcing a gas rate which would eventually confiscate the gas company's property.

Opinions differ as to the status in which the action leaves the citizen's injunction suit. Some contend that the removal to the federal court would make the restraining order issued by the 88th district court ineffective, while others contend that the restraining order is still in full force and effect until such time as it is acted on by the federal court.

Former Eastland County Pioneer Passes Away

H. E. Shirley, 74, father of Mrs. G. W. Witt and J. D. Shirley of another daughter, Mrs. H. M. Groves of Fort Worth. The deceased was born on June 10, 1857.

H. E. Shirley came to Texas from Arkansas in 1870 and spent many years in Eastland county. He made his home with Mrs. Witt but had gone to Fort Worth for his health. He loved to tell tales of the early cattle range days when he freighted with wagons across the country. He was hurt many years ago while riding range and never fully recovered from his injury, though he was active until the time of his last illness.

His last wife died 16 years ago on the same day and in the same month. He is survived by 14 children and 67 grandchildren. Surviving children are Mrs. H. M. Groves, Fort Worth; Mrs. H. R. Penserton, O'Donald; Mrs. B. D. Maddux, Boswell, Okla.; Mrs. B. C. May, Snyder; Mrs. C. N. Stine, Amhurst; Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Lubbock; Mrs. F. D. Self, San Benito; Mrs. G. D. Witt, Ranger; J. B. Shirley, Wolforth; E. B. Shirley, Rochester; W. P. Shirley, Rochester; J. D. Shirley, Ranger, and two step-children, Mrs. A. L. Tidwell, Lorenzo, and Mrs. Berta Cole, Rochester. He is also survived by one half-brother, W. R. Avery and one half-sister, Mrs. Ann Jackson of Cisco.

Stolen Car Is Found Burned

The car belonging to E. Rich Gordon, which was reported stolen from the corner of Main and Marston streets, Ranger, Monday, was found late Tuesday afternoon by the side of a road about seven miles from Ranger. The car had not been stripped, but had been set on fire and was badly damaged.

Previously it was believed at least four men poured forth the deadly fire which killed Sheriff Marcel Hendrix and five others and wounded three more last Saturday.

Need planned to press charges against six relatives of the dead brothers.

Mrs. Willie Young, 66-year-old mother of the two outlaws, is accused of receiving stolen property.

A check for \$1,000 will be mailed to Houston police who trapped the fugitives as soon as the bodies have been brought here and identified, county officials announced today.

Reports were received Tuesday afternoon that two men who were thought to answer the description of Harry and Jennings Young, desperadoes who killed six Missouri peace officers and fled to Texas, were seen near a house on Mesquite street, Ranger.

Officers and citizens immediately rushed to the location where the two fugitives were reported seen and after some investigation found that the two men were plumbers from Dallas.

Many spectators rushed to the scene of the supposed bandits' whereabouts in the hopes that they might be on hand when an arrest was made or a big gun battle was staged. It was not learned by many until after the "suspects" were found and identified themselves that the two Young brothers had killed each other in Houston earlier in the day.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Hoover's two-billion-dollar domestic credit project was offered the senate today with a favorable committee report which warned that many banks are in danger and that "this series of failures must be stopped."

Senator Blaine, republican, Wisconsin, blocked immediate consideration of the measure. Senator Walcott, republican, Connecticut, asked unanimous consent to take it up and Blaine objected. It went on the calendar and comes up tomorrow in the regular order of business.

GENEVA, Switzerland, Jan. 6. Two small bombs were found today on the doorstep of the Italian consulate. An anti-fascist plot was suspected.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Chairman Raskob of the democratic national committee today canvassed democratic congressional leaders on party issues and at the close of his conversation declared "I have no doubt that the democratic platform will contain a prohibition referendum plank."

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 6.—Four persons lost their lives in an apartment house fire here today. A fireman believed all in the building had escaped and made no immediate search. Later the bodies of four, including a 30-year-old mother and her 11-year-old son, were found in the ruins. An exploding gas stove started the fire.

Work started preparatory to widening Bankhead highway through Callahan county.

Judge Gives Views From Bench In Hearing On Injunction.

HOUSTON, Jan. 6.—Martial law was declared in the East Texas oil field not for the purpose of keeping peace as Governor Sterling and Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters have testified, but to regulate the production of oil, a federal judge remarked from the bench today.

Circuit Judge Joe C. Hutchinson, Jr., and District Judges Randolph Bryant and W. I. Grubb are hearing a case which will determine the validity of martial law in the oil field.

"I want to say that in my mind martial law is nothing more nor less than an attempt to regulate the production of oil and that there is no equivocation about it," Judge Bryant said.

"The case does not support the governor's and the general's contention they are merely keeping peace," Judge Hutcherson said. "It is plainly the objects of the governor to prevent the field being dissipated."

"It may be true free men have to submit to the oppressions of martial law. I am just trying to find out, if so, let's face it."

"I do not see how any reasonable man can believe that against the murmur of an angry people in East Texas, a governor could be so supine as to say that because they murmured he would have to give them their way."

J. W. Bailey, Jr., attorney for the plaintiffs in closing his arguments, said the governor through martial law was undertaking to enforce an unconstitutional law.

Markets

Table with columns for Closing selected New York stocks, including American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, etc.

Japanese Expression Considered Apology

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secretary of State Stimson in reply to questions said today he considered the Japanese expression of regret for the beating of Consul Chamberlain by Japanese soldiers at Mukden as tantamount to an apology.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:15 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy. Slightly warmer tonight. Thursday partly cloudy and warmer except in Panhandle.

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SOCIAL AND CLUB

MARY ELIZABETH Editor Office Phone 500

Rev. Darby To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church... of the McKinney...

High and To Meet... On meeting...

For," says Mr. Hammond, "the influence of the country editor has been the prime moving cause which has brought many of these other factors into being."

"The small town daily newspapers and country weeklies of our country hold a strategic position in the battle for markets which confronts the American manufacturer today," continues Mr. Hammond...

Quoting some of Mr. Hammond's statistics: "According to the 1930 census report, the population of Texas exclusive of the five counties of Dallas, Tarrant, Harris, Bexar, and El Paso, which are covered by the metropolitan dailies of the state, was 4,518,013."

"Of course the metropolitan dailies do cover a portion of this market outside their counties and the smaller dailies circulate outside their own towns, but this is balanced in the above calculation by the fact that a large part of the population in the counties of the metropolitan dailies and of the smaller towns with local dailies is covered by country weeklies."

"The sixteen metropolitan dailies of the state have a total combined circulation of 799,864. The total circulation of the one hundred daily papers located in eighty-two of the smaller towns and in seventy-four counties is 527,993, an average of 5,279 subscribers per paper."

NEW YORK CITIZENS DEMAND CITY MANAGER GOVERNMENT.

New York citizens who are not controlled by the leaders of the old political parties are up in arms for a change in form of municipal government. They demand the Cincinnati system of city manager form of government which is non-partisan.

In New York the campaign is on. The New York committee of 1000, the Citizens union, and the Woman's Municipal league launched the movement to bring about the change. It is an entirely non-partisan movement and its aim is to put the city of New York on a business basis using that of Cincinnati as a model.

The Seabury investigating committee will report its findings to Governor Roosevelt in the near future. It will recommend the dismissal of six important Tammany officials. A new legislature will begin grinding this month. It is republican in both houses. A presidential year is here and Governor Roosevelt is having troubles of his own.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

PAGE TWO Daily Press League Association Telephone 500

MEMBERSHIP: Saturday and Sunday Morning

MEMBERSHIP: Saturday and Sunday Morning... of lodge meetings, etc., are... which will be furnished upon...

Any of the postoffice at Ranger, Texas, of March, 1879... \$2.60... 5.20... is payable in advance... (ol. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

COUNTRY PRESS.

...ence of the small dailies and the country weekly discussed by C. M. Hammond in an... Weekly of Peter Molyneux recently. The... sections of these papers have played in the... the biggest factor in that development, the... out, and advertisers cannot afford to overlook... when seeking a medium through which to car-... messages to the vast market that stretches between... large cities.

"Scores of country towns have become little metropolitan centers and the old trading stores now display the latest merchandise in plate-glass store windows. The farmer's daughter is as modishly dressed as her city sister and the farmer himself can discuss state, national and world-wide problems with as much knowledge and insight as can the average citizen of any of our metropolitan cities."

What made that change? There are many factors, points out Mr. Hammond. Good roads, automobiles, radios, are some. But the factor that came first and paved the way for the introduction of these other influences, the educational power of the country press can claim the most and original credit.

Washington, Jan. 6.—The constant increase school enrollment has been considerably accelerated by the depression and children of school age have been receiving an unprecedented amount of attention because of the recognized harmful effects of such depression on child welfare.

SOME of the other recent news about children is: The number of pre-school children is decreasing, having been off 128,840 for kids five years old or less in 1930 as compared with 1929, according to the office of education. What makes this figure slightly startling is that there was a gain in number of such children of nearly 1,500,000 between 1900 and 1910 and a 1910-20 gain of nearly 1,000,000.

MORE than 2,000,000 children from 7 to 17 years of age are normally out of school and working, according to an estimate by W. G. Carr of the National Education Association—a fact often cited now in discussions about child labor and its relation to the general unemployment problem.

Patman Urges Impeachment of Secretary Mellon... WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, today introduced a resolution calling for impeachment of Secretary of Treasury Mellon for "high crimes and misdemeanors."

Governor Pinchot Host To 'Marchers'... HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania today told an army of 12,000 unemployed that civilized government is a failure if men willing to work cannot get the opportunity.

Economy Fails To Hit Detroit Post Office Cats... DETROIT.—Government pay-rolls and salaries may be slashed in economy measures, but the post office cats of Detroit will continue to draw their rations, provided for in the miscellaneous fund.

Snapping Him Out of It!



Democrats Favor Readjustment of Income Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Democratic leaders in congress today announced adherence to a policy of "reasonable readjustment of income taxes" with the least hardship consistent with treasury needs and balancing of the budget.

Musicians On Program Before Ranger Rotary

A musical program sponsored by Ty Gravano and rendered by Vera Watt, Pauline Head and Rupert Murphy, entertained the Ranger Rotary Club at the regular weekly meeting held at the Ghoul school hotel today.

FARM PRODUCTS INDEX UP

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The farm products price index for Pennsylvania farmers increased from 91 on Oct. 15 to 95 on Nov. 15, the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reported.

PLANES ARE SEEKING TWO FLIERS

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 6.—Five private planes set out from the Harrisburg airport today in search of Mrs. Ruth Stewart, St. Louis, and Mrs. Debbie Stanford, Toronto, who were lost in their plane over a mountain stretch near here 24 hours ago.

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W. T. C. OF C. DRIVE TO BE STARTED

J. E. Meroney, director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has appointed a committee of three, composed of Roy Gilbreath, H. C. "Andy" Anderson and Charlie Moore to conduct a membership drive in Ranger on the week of Jan. 18 to 24, the date set for membership drives in the various cities in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce territory.

The budget for the entire West Texas area has been set this year at \$60,000 with \$45,000 from affiliated towns, \$5,000 from unaffiliated towns and outside subscriptions of \$10,000.

The campaign is to start simultaneously over the entire territory on Monday, Jan. 18, and will continue through Sunday, Jan. 24. Wilbur C. Hawk is in charge of campaigns of affiliated towns with Spencer Wells in charge of unaffiliated towns and Houston Hart chairman of the outside subscription committee.

The campaign is to be launched at the first directors meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to be held at Sweetwater on Monday, Jan. 11.

Local directors have been instructed to appoint membership committees and to take charge of the campaigns in their respective towns. A town's quota may be paid by any or a number of firms or individuals, unit memberships being \$10.

The quota set for Ranger is \$465. Membership committees have already been named in Littlefield, Wichita Falls, Pecos, Stanton, Stamford and Spur.

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



"Mystery Man" is Sent to Galveston

AUSTIN, Jan. 5.—The "mystery man" who has been under observation at a hospital here nearly a month while police endeavored to establish his identity, has been removed to the Galveston Psychopathic Hospital for observation.

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Advertisement for Eastland Telegram featuring a man holding a newspaper and text: 'TODAY'S NEWS THE BIGGEST SCOOP IN MONTHS', 'FREE TICKETS to LYRIC THEATRE', 'The Daily Telegram is Now 10 CENTS A WEEK Delivered To Your Home!', 'EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'

THREE KINDS OF LOVE

KAY CLEAVER STRAHAN
FRIDAY, DORAN AND CO.

IN HERE TODAY
Ann and Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "Rosalee" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings. For this reason, Ann, 28, and Philip Eerod, young lawyer, are still postponing their marriage though they have been engaged 8 years.

Cecily, 22, is in love with Barry McKeel, an engineer, but when he proposes 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 DeArmount, stock company actor. She meets him secretly on several occasions. The company DeArmount is playing with disbands but he decides to remain in the city.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV
Mary-Frances' protestations to Earl might be taken, by the cynical, as proof of the capabilities of a woman's love for supreme self-sacrifice. Though there is this to be considered: The most thrilling drama, with the most beautiful heroine, does come to an end after three or four acts. The curtain falls. People go home. The most exciting novel, with the most charmingly bewitching heroine, can be read through to its end in time, and shelved, and another one can be begun. Plans were evolved for a girls' camp, chaperoned by Ermintrude's mother, in June. Evenings were lengthened toward tennis and swimming. Mr. and Mrs. Hill had a new car and they drove after dinner, and took Ermintrude and Ermintrude's friends, and stopped on the way home at their stations for milk shakes and hot dogs. But when a true creative artist has labored long on a masterpiece and is ready to let it go like fury to turn it into a botch job.

"Sure, I know," Earl rejoined. "But I kind of been thinking—see? Course, my first idea was to beat it. But I don't know. I got a new room rent pappy up until the end of next week, and they don't soak you so much for meals around here. I could write a few letters and kind of wait returns, and maybe I could do something in the meantime with those damn—pardon me—educational desks. No one as Mary-Frances attempted an interruption—"wait, hon, leave me tell you. A couple weeks aren't going to make so much difference one way or the other right now. I was thinking that if I'd stick around awhile maybe you'd feel different about that classy little vaudeville act of ours. Sure, I know," to prevent another attempted interruption, "the idea don't appeal to you so much. But just the same, hon, I know it would go, and go big—see? Big! Course, if you had a happy home life here or anything—but you ain't see? And then you being so crazy about me and all. And you mean a lot to me, too—see? And I'm giving that to you straight—see?" and so on.

It made excellent material to present to Ermintrude the following day.

"He says he knows he isn't worthy to touch the pathway where my feet have trod. His professional career—nothing amounts to anything to him in comparison to our

Classified Advertising Bring Results

- 7—SPECIAL NOTICES
- MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.
- MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.
- SPECIAL—Ringlette oil wave, \$1; low in price but high in quality. Croguignole oil wave, \$2; two for \$3.50. All work guaranteed; experienced operators. Miss Johanne Moore, 321 Walnut st., Ranger, Texas. Permanently located.
- 13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Gas pump. Box Y, Ranger Times.
- 15—HOUSES FOR SALE
- WILL sell or trade for Fort Worth or Abilene property, 6-room modern house; double garage; serv-ant's house; on two lots. Phone 411, Ranger.
- WANTED TO RENT
- WANT TO LEASE small place near Ranger. Box 725, Ranger.

Frigidive and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.

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

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

OF COURSE I HAVEN'T ANYTHING AGAINST MRS. GIMMIES. ONLY SHE BORROWED OUR STEPLADDER LAST FALL AND NEVER RETURNED IT AND—

YES, BUT YOU CAN'T HELP BUT LIKE HER AND IF SHE DOESN'T RETURN THEM, IT'S JUST AN OVERSIGHT, GLADYS.

JUST A MOMENT, GLADYS, YOU GOT HER ALL WRONG!!

YOU'D BE RED IN THE FACE TOO, I JUST MET INEZ ROACH IN THE HALL AND I ACCUSED MRS. GIMMIES OF MOVING AND MAKING OFF WITH ALL OUR THINGS. WELL, WITHOUT A WORD, INEZ RANG A DOOR-BELL AND WHO DO YOU SUPPOSE CAME TO THE DOOR—MRS. GIMMIES! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE!!

THEY'D JUST MOVED INTO ANOTHER APARTMENT IN THE BUILDING? WOW!!

By Cowan

AN OVERSIGHT! SHE NOT ONLY BORROWED OUR STEPLADDER BUT MY SILVER SALAD FORKS AND CAST ALUMINUM FRYING PAN— AND NOW SHE'S MOVED AND SKIPPED OUT WITH THEM—

YES, IT'S TRUE THAT THEY'VE MOVED BUT—

BUT GLADYS—

JUST A MOMENT, GLADYS, YOU GOT HER ALL WRONG!!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

love for one another. He simply won't leave me, Ermintrude. I besought him to, but I mean too much to him, he says. He says I'm "woman and child in one." If I'll go with him, he'll go anywhere. Anywhere. But if I refuse, he'll stay right here by my side, and give up his professional career, and take any miserable, lowly work he can find rather than leave me. If I'll go with him—

"Go with him! Mary-Frances Fenwick, honest, lately I think you are just going cuckoo or something. Go with him! Well, I guess your grandma and grandpa and your sisters might have just a little something to say about you going with him."

"Well, who said I was going with him? I must say, Ermintrude—"

"Well, you talk about it all the time. All the time."

"I do not. Last Wednesday I just barely told you that he was beseeching me to. And yesterday and today I just barely mentioned it again. Of course, if you don't want me to tell you anything at all, anymore, why, I won't. Of course—"

"I don't care if you tell me," said Ermintrude. "Only I do kind of think you've got this Earl awfully on the brain. If I talked about Peter every living minute of the day and night, you'd get sick of it, too, I'll bet. I guess maybe I love Peter as much as you love your old Earl, but I certainly haven't got him on the brain."

"Peter!" said the outraged Mary-Frances. "Why, Ermintrude Hill! Are you still thinking about Peter Morrison? Just because he asked you to his birthday party the first one, and wrote a note to you the next day, and gets red when he meets you on the street? That's different. That's entirely different. That's just childish—that's all that is. Childish. You don't know the first thing about real, true, deep, passionate love such as ours."

Startlingly Ermintrude replied, "Oh, I don't know as you know so much about love, either," and pointed her chin out provocatively.

It was Saturday morning. They were walking to the store to do some marketing for Ermintrude's mother. Mary-Frances stopped, stood still. "Well, if I don't," she demanded, "who does?"

"Older people, I guess," said Ermintrude, and tried to mask iconoclasm, flagrant, with insouciance.

"Older people?" Mary-Frances, shaken, flung it from her.

"Come on. We got to hurry, mother said. Mother said," continued Ermintrude, as if the subject of mother, anyway, "that younger people didn't. Last night Mrs. Mattason had to go over town to see her daughter-in-law to borrow a couple of covers for her bride tables this afternoon, so we took her over in the new car. And she was worrying about her grandchildren, the twins, and she said modern girls didn't regard love right, or something."

"I don't remember just what she said. I was riding in front with daddy and not supposed to be listening. And mother said something, and Mrs. Mattason said they didn't understand about real love, and mother said she guessed they did as much as the girls of her period had, or even Mrs. Mattason's period. And Mrs. Mattason said why, or what did mother mean? And mother said she was becoming more and more convinced that people had to have been married 10 years, at least, and had a boy or two, and maybe even lost one (she was thinking about my little brother, Danny, I guess), before they even began to suspect the meaning of love, let alone understand it or know the first thing about it."

"Oh, well," Mary-Frances simply flicked that away with a feathery gesture and a lifted shoulder and a turned-up nose. "Of course, if you think your mother knows more about love than noted poets like Laurence Hope, and Mr. Browning, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox and everybody, there's just no use in talking to you at all."

"Poets, noted or not," contended Ermintrude. "Can't mean everything they write—they'll go cuckoo if they did. They just write different ways, hoping to please differ-

ent people—or for some reason. I don't know why. But you don't have to believe every word they write, like it was in the Bible, do you? Besides that, I guess maybe there are a few people in the world worth taking advice from besides poets. And if you could hear what my daddy says about my mother, I guess, maybe, you might think she was one of them."

"Who said I never took advice from anybody but poets?" Mary-Frances demanded. "I think your mother is an awfully nice lady, Ermintrude. But I guess she wasn't the toast of the south when she was a girl. Now, my grandmother—"

"I know. You told me. My mother didn't live in the south."

"Well, Rosalie did. In South Carolina. And I asked her just the other day how people knew for sure when they were in love, and all I had to say is that what she told me, an hour on the subject, certainly didn't sound much like what your mother had to say about being married 10 years and babies and all. And if age is all you go by, why, I guess Rosalie is maybe a little older than your mother."

Ermintrude, not in the mood of tact, remarked, "Miss Alderman was

mad as hops when you cut basketball the other day."

"I didn't feel like rowding around," Mary-Frances replied, and sighed spectacularly. "I had some poetry to copy."

"You'll be sorry, though, if she flunks you in gym."

"I don't know," said Mary-Frances. "Deliberately dreamy, and one fears, deliberately vexatious. I might be far away—married, or living my own life by having a career with Earl, or—anything, by that time."

Small dining tables were set out on a tiled terrace, and there were a pool and a fountain and a smooth green lawn, and away in the distance Mount Hood gleamed warm pink against a blue sky.

Ann brought her eyes back from the mountain to look again at Phil across the table from her. He was handsome and wise and strong and smiling, and he loved her. She smiled, too, and said, "Phil, dear, I adore this place. However did you find it, away out here?"

"A friend of mine told me about it. There's dancing, later, inside, if we care to stay."

"Let's! But—can we? It has been so long since we have danced. How long?"

"Too long. We do get into ruts,

Bandit Nemesis Held in Shooting

Sort of forget about good times to be had, don't we?"

"Perhaps. But during the winter there isn't much to do. We don't care for public dances."

"No. But we could go places and dine, as we're doing this evening, and dance, if—"

"If what?" she asked, but she continued smiling, because she did not know what Phil had begun to say. "If you had the proper things to wear to the better places, or weren't always getting dinner at home, or too tired."

"If we'd plan," he said. "We will, after this. We'll have good times this summer, and we'll keep them up next winter. What about it, You Beautiful?"

(To Be Continued)

Automatic Rifles Menace To Planes

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—Airplanes, which strafed ground troops with such immunity in the World war, will not escape unscathed in the next conflict, anti-aircraft tests at Camp Bullis here indicate.

Troops of the Third Brigade fired at a towed target of the approximate size of a fuselage. With automatic rifles, 3,611 hits were registered for every 100 rounds fired. Rifle fire score 2.73 and machine guns 1.96.

In a sudden air attack, 1,000 rounds of automatic rifle and rifle fire would register 32 hits, according to this average.

The target was towed at an elevation of 400 to 600 feet and at a speed of 90 miles per hour.

Houston To Have Plenty Baseball During the Spring



By United Press.

HOUSTON, Tex.—There will be plenty of baseball in Houston this spring with three teams scheduled to conduct their spring training here.

The St. Louis Cardinal Baseball association has announced that the Columbus, O., club, its representative in the American Association, and the Rochester, N. Y., club, its representative in the International league, will conduct their 1932 spring training here.

The Houston Buffs of the Texas league also will work out at home before the opening of the official playing season.

The Houston Chamber of Commerce has completed plans to establish facilities for the spring training of the three clubs. It has provided playing fields and other training requisites for the baseball organizations.

One of the plans for the training season provides for the formation of a "Spring league" which will include the three Class AA and Class A baseball teams of the Cardinal chain. A regular schedule of games will be worked out and official Texas league umpires will be in charge of the series. The plan also calls for the sponsorship of teams by three Houston service clubs.

North Carolina's planning a 10-year plan to draw business. After which it is safe to predict a new and fiercer wave of Carolina melodies.

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EEK Your Home



Mary Emma Woolley, South Hadley, Mass., fl to be chosen as a delegate international disarmament conference, is one of the foremost peace advocates was selected by President H to take part in the parley Geneva in February. She is 68.

Development of a new sulphur deposit in Jefferson county is under way with two deep wells into the deposits being drilled following tests in that section of the state. Texas now supplies nine-tenths of the world's supply of sulphur and more than 95 per cent of that used in the United States.

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

The Alert Shopper can find plenty of bargains... that are certainly worth the price...

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Installation To Be Held Thursday Evening. The Knights of Pythias installation will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Elks hall.

Attend Workers Conference in Ranger Tuesday. Those from Eastland who attended the workers' conference of the Baptist church in Ranger on Tuesday, Jan. 5, were: Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, Mrs. B. F. Patterson, S. C. Walker, J. B. Overton, John Matthews, Neal, O. A. Cook, W. J. Herrington, Claude Maynard, Weatherford, F. V. Williams, Don Brewer, and Miss Gretchen Overton.

Sunday School Class Entertained By Teacher. The freshman class of the senior department in the Methodist Sunday school met Monday afternoon at the home of the teacher, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, for social meeting.

Those present were May Taylor, Fay Taylor, Doris Van Geem, Kathleen Cottingham, Mary Frances Hunter, Marie Pierce, Faye Tucker, Mary Dingle, Lahoma Turner, Ellen Gering and Hazel and Adrian Flurry.

Royal Homes For Sale or Rent

LONDON.—Several residences, with royal associations, are up for sale, or rent. The latest is the King's Flemish farm, in Windsor Great Park, which is to be rented. It was established by George IV, to demonstrate the Flemish method of farming.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

81 Per Cent of All Dallas Marriages End in Divorce

DALLAS.—Getting married in Dallas county means the couple has a 19 per cent chance of traveling the road successfully, while 81 per cent of the marriages end up in divorce court, records of the county and district clerks' offices revealed.

Since 1927 the county clerk has issued 16,882 marriage licenses and the district clerk has accepted 13,280 divorce suits. Both figures include business on the last day of 1931.

Conjugal happiness did not fare so well in the county during 1931, for divorces exceeded the marriage licenses by nearly 600. During 1930 the divorce cases exceeded marriage licenses by 373, but in the three previous years the licenses were ahead.

Most suits for divorce cite the defendants for mental cruelty and abuse. The husband usually signs a waiver to a petition that has him calling his wife every abusive name in profanity, with a couple of hard knocks to the chin thrown in for good measure.

Nonsupport also is a common cause for divorce, and unfaithfulness plays a minor role. A majority of the divorce cases filed go to final judgment, although some are dismissed for want of prosecution when the plaintiff forgives. Of such cases, the judges clear their dockets periodically.

MINIATURE BIBLE HISTORY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—A history of the Bible, printed in a tiny volume one inch and a half wide and one inch and three-quarters long, is owned by Mrs. J. E. Stovring. It was printed in 1843 and has been owned by the Sterling family since that time.

FREAK DOG BORN

MALAKOFF, Tex.—A freak, three-legged German Police dog, whose left hind leg was missing at its birth, is attracting much attention here. It is the property of Reagan Flagg and is four months old now.

Bovine Tubercular Infection Declines

WASHINGTON.—Bovine tubercular infection is rapidly decreasing in this country, according to Dr. A. E. Wight, in charge of tuberculosis eradication for the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Using results obtained from the nationwide campaign against the disease, Dr. Wight made the following comparison: in the 15-year period ended 1908, 400,000 tuberculin tests were applied, which disclosed an infection of 10 per cent, whereas in the year 1931 alone more than 13 million tuberculin tests showed only 1.5 per cent infection.

Interurban Will Run 400 Miles Hour

COTTER, Ark.—William Shaffer is preparing to build a large model of an interurban car, which he claims will shoot through space at from 300 to 400 miles an hour. The inventor has been working on his model for 15 years. "It is an electro-magnetic car, propelled through a reinforced concrete tube by a series of electro magnets," he explained. He said the car could be operated at any speed desired.

Hoover has ordered three big government C's; consolidation, combination and creation. Evidently wants the government to "C" the depression.

Nevertheless, almost any newspaper today would buy Adam's and Eve's "own story" on the basis that "now it can be gold."

Darrow to Aid Doomed Men



Clarence Darrow, above, and Arthur Garfield Hays, below, both famous criminal lawyers, will argue the cases of eight Alabama negroes condemned to death on charge of attacking two white girls when the Alabama supreme court hears the appeal Jan. 16. If a new trial is granted, Darrow and Hays will be in charge of the defense. The negroes were convicted at Scottsboro, Ala. Their trials attracted nation-wide attention.

Wage cuts are the rage. In fact wage cuts are the rage wherever there are wage cuts.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

1929 Club to Meet for Opening Study of New Year

The 1929 club will meet in the green room of the Gholson hotel Thursday afternoon at 3:30 for the opening study lesson for the new year.

Mary Russell Mitford will be presented for the hour with papers to be given by Mrs. May, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Davenport and members of the club.

Members are asked to note the lesson subject which points to one of unusual interest.

District Deputy Presides At Installation of Officers

Mrs. R. J. Taylor, district deputy, presided at the meeting of the Progressive Rebekah Lodge No. 224, last night when the full group of members met for the hour to be observed in installation of officers for the ensuing term.

Splendid efforts were manifested in outlining carefully the program for 1932. Marked enthusiasm and interest was shown by each member with the full co-operation of each to make the organization even more successful and greater in the months to come.

The installation included Mrs. Della Moore, noble grand; Mrs. Minta Baker, noble grand; Mrs. Effort, treasurer; Miss Ann McEver, recording secretary; and Mrs. Ruth Reeves, financial secretary.

Mrs. Dudley Presides Over P. T. A. Meeting

Mrs. B. S. Dudley presided over the regular business and program hour held at Young school Tuesday afternoon when members of the Parent-Teacher association met in an interesting and successful session.

First number given under the presentation of the heads was a piano solo by Miss Belva Dixon, who frequently favors clubs with choice musical selections. "Thrillers," well in keeping with

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS

"OVER THE HILL" with MAE MARSH

the topic for the hour, was impressively discussed by Mrs. H. Bishop. Closing number, child's poem gave more thought and impressive sincerity to the period, which is ways stressed for the extreme in to parents and teachers in the work.

Much good and success has been accomplished during the past months by this splendid and active group of Parent-Teacher association members.

New Freight Rate To Increase Revenue

DALLAS.—Dallas Chamber of Commerce officials have estimated that the freight rate increase which became effective Jan. 4 will increase revenues on freight in and out of Dallas by about \$700,000 a year.

The nine railroads serving Dallas are said to have handled 82,200 carloads of freight in and out of Dallas in 1930 and about 184,000 tons of less-than-carload freight the same year. Estimates were based on these tonnage figures.

EDINBURG.—Court rooms courthouse being remodeled.



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