

Officers Are Seeking Negro Slayer of Deputy

GRIPINGS

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

On account of the scarcity of ideas in the skull, together with the ever-present urge to sit here and gaze into space, it is with extreme difficulty that I even try to fill this column.

It looked for a while today as if I wouldn't have a bloomin' thing to put in here. Then one of my customers called up and told me that the venerable Joe Taylor, State Press of the Dallas News, had taken time off to write me up in his column.

Whether it's a custom or not makes little difference. I appreciate the mention of my name by the venerable Joe Taylor in addition to that I can use his remarks to fill up my own column today.

TOPICAL ABUNDANCE

Gus, in Eastland Telegram: This thing of writing a daily column becomes homesome at times. Bore some to the readers as well, I guess.

Not much material for your column because you spent the day indoors playing with a child? Man, the fact that you stayed hounded up when you might have been out making money is not a very attractive part of your column.

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Operates Upon Self at 70



Dr. Evan O'Neill Kane, 70, above, shies at cameramen, but he thinks nothing of performing major operations on himself.

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SAYS BEER IS BENEFIT TO NATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Four per cent beer is a healthful beverage and its legalization would be a benefit to the nation, witnesses told a senate committee today.

Dr. William G. Morgan of Washington, former president of the American Medical Association, testifying in hearings on the 4 per cent beer bill of Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, said such beer would not be intoxicating if taken in "any reasonable amount."

He declared beer had considerable food value and he believed its legalization would curb the use of harmful bootlegged distilled liquor.

Representative Ralph Orr, republican, Washington, asserted the people of Washington state are "fed up on the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law."

Substitution Is Made In Elks' Club Fight Tonight

J. B. Heister, matchmaker for the Elks Athletic show, which will be staged tonight at the Elks club arena, announces that he will have to make a substitution for Utley Puckett of Fort Worth, who was matched with Sam Matlock of Breckenridge.

Should there be a mistake in the announcement that Puckett is to fight in Fort Worth and he shows up at the arena tonight, he will be used as scheduled, Heister announced today.

Ranger To Play Cisco Tonight on Eastland Court

The Ranger basketball team will clash Tuesday night with the Cisco Lobos, leaders in the Oil Belt loop.

Japanese Capture Strategic Position

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 12 (Tuesday).—Japanese troops captured Chini, a strategic city, at 1 p. m. Tuesday, overcoming 3,000 Chinese soldiers who retreated, officials here were advised.

CONFESSES TO KILLING YOUNG GIRL

By United Press. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—A story of how he kidnaped 6-year-old Marian McLean from her play and hid her in a cellar, where he slowly killed her, was told today by Charles Bischoff, 45, an eccentric whitewasher whose hobby was studying crime.

Bischoff told interviewers of the gruesome event which caused the child's death, of leading her to the cellar of his home where he made brutal attacks on her, of watching her slow death and of hiding her body until he feared his house would be searched.

After 19 days of questioning, since Marian's body was "discovered" by Bischoff in the cellar, Sheriff Butterfield and Prosecutor Robert Gorman announced they had broken Bischoff's claim of innocence and secured his written confession that he killed the little girl "in a fit of insanity."

Cafe in Ranger Robber Saturday

Jiggs Cafe in Ranger was robbed Saturday night by a burglar, who is thought to have remained hidden in the cafe when it was closed for the night, robbed the cash register and let himself out of the cafe again.

The robbery was reported to the Ranger police department Sunday. It was said that approximately \$15 in change was taken from the register.

Ranger Police Chief In Mineral Wells To Get Treatment

Chief of Police Jim Ingram of Ranger is at Mineral Wells this week, taking treatment at the resort city for rheumatism.

The chief has suffered slight pains caused by rheumatism for some time, but it was not until Sunday that they became so severe that he decided to go to Mineral Wells for treatment.

Ranger Man Has Narrow Escape From Bullet Injury

R. L. McCleskey, manager of the United Dry Goods store in Ranger, had a narrow escape from injury while riding Sunday afternoon when a bullet shattered the glass door in his sedan immediately in front of his head.

China Will Sever Diplomatic Relations With The Japanese

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 11.—An official spokesman "told" the United Press today that China planned to sever diplomatic relations with Japan soon.

Three Bandits Seize Watchman And Rob Town's Bank

BEVIER, Mo., Jan. 11.—Three slow but thorough bandits captured the town watchman and two other men early today, held one of the prisoners more than six hours and then escaped after looting the peoples bank.

Speaking of the Weather

By Charles Fitzhugh Talman of the U.S. Weather Bureau. WRITTEN EXCLUSIVELY FOR NEA SERVICE. About the Only Thing That a "Rain Maker" Can Really Make Is Money From Gullible Farmers.

The "rain-maker" has hitherto enjoyed a singular immunity from the operation of laws designed to protect gullible citizens from being bamboozled. The Federal Food and Drug Act has conspicuously restricted the sale of fake nostrums; the post office department has warned on worth stock; but nothing has yet been done about the charlatan who, with the aid of a few mysterious chemical and a plausible tongue, beguiles money out of farmers' pockets in payment for showers that are the work of unaided Nature.

The rain-maker enters a community where crops are perishing. He promises to produce rain within a specified time after the signing of a contract, according to which he is to receive, say, a thousand dollars an inch for immediate rainfall.

Sometimes the rain comes as promised, and sometimes not. The shrewd rain-maker will score a pretty large percentage of successes, for two reasons. In the first place, as a rule his services are not engaged until the drought has prevailed so long that its termination in the near future has become highly probable.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks.

Table listing various stocks and their closing prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Aviation Corp Del, Beth Steel, Bayers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Curtiss Wright, Elect Am L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Fox Films, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq, Mont Ward, Nat Dairy, Para Publix, Phillips P, Prairie O & G, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Southern Pac, Star Oil N J, Sweeney Vac, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Texas Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, United Elhot, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Carb Stocks, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Niag Hud Pwr, Stan Oil Ind.

FINANCE CORP. IS DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—A special conference on his emergency finance legislation was called today by President Hoover at the White House.

While congress pressed forward with the two billion dollar reconstruction finance corporation bill, the President called in Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, and Senator Walcott, republican, Connecticut, Governor Eugene Meyer of the federal reserve board and Under-Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills for a prolonged discussion of the general economic situation.

The White House conference ended shortly before 10:30 a. m. Mills, on leaving the White House, intimated certain phases of both the House and Senate finance corporation bills were not entirely acceptable to the administration.

Red River Bridge Company Suit On Trial Today

AUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Suit of the Red River Bridge company against the state of Texas went to trial today before Judge W. F. Robertson here.

Claiming that the state violated a contract entered by the Texas highway commission, the bridge company seeks damages for toll bridge revenue lost when the toll bridge across Red river near Denison was opened to traffic last summer.

HONOLULU RIOTS WILL BE PROBED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—The house naval affairs committee today called on the navy department to furnish all records in the Honolulu riot and the situation which led up to the recent murder charges being placed against Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie and Mrs. Granville Fortescue.

CITY'S SENTIMENT MIXED

HONOLULU, Jan. 11.—Prospects of a congressional investigation of conditions in Hawaii created little excitement today as the territorial government prepared for the trial of a socially prominent woman on the charge of murder of the "honor" murder of Joe Kahahawai, young native.

Hoboes Organize City At Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga.—Unemployed, and just plain hoboes who have to wait over here between trains (freight), have organized a "hobo city" down near Atlanta's water works, called "The Jungle."

Violent Deaths Take 14 Over Week-End

DALLAS, Jan. 11.—Fires and explosions took a toll of life that boosted the usual number of deaths over the week-end.

MRS. GANDHI ARRESTED

BOMBAY, India, Jan. 11.—Mrs. M. K. Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma Gandhi and Miss Patel, member of a family prominent in support of Gandhi's independence program were arrested today.

Gandhi Foe



Upon the shoulders of Viscount Willingdon, above, rests the difficult task of attempting to preserve peace in troubled India after the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi.

GRAVES AWAIT JENNINGS AND HARRY YOUNG

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 11.—Two freshly dug graves in a locked cemetery today awaited the bodies of Harry and Jennings Young, killers of six Missouri peace officers.

Wrestlers To Hold Tourney In Dallas

DALLAS.—Light heavyweight wrestlers will engage in a tournament here early in February under the auspices of the National Wrestling association, which was newly formed.

Paris Restaurants Offering Patrons Unlimited Liquor

PARIS.—Paris has taken a tip from New York and brought back the "table d'hote" dinner at a fixed price as a measure to meet hard times.

French Presidents May Be Pensioned

PARIS.—The French Chamber of Deputies may solve the problem of what to do with your former presidents by giving them an annual pension of \$8,000 and urge them to take life easy.

Knows Hymn Book By Heart

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NEWSPAPER AUDTOR DIES

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WATFORD, Hertfordshire, Eng.

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HAD ACTED AS MEDIATOR IN FAMILY ROW



Poses From Three Counties On Trail of East Texas Slayer.

By United Press. NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Jan. 11.—Officers of three counties today joined in a search for a negro who killed Isom Chandler, 57-year-old peace officer a few hours after Chandler stopped a quarrel between the negro and his wife.

Johnny Boyd Is Hurt In Crash Saturday Night

Johnny Boyd of Ranger was painfully but not seriously injured Saturday night about 6 o'clock when the car in which he was riding collided with a truck on the highway near Santo.

High Heels Are Defended By Doctor

LONDON.—High-heeled shoes are harmless, according to P. B. Roth, orthopaedic surgeon of the Miller General Hospital, Greenwich.

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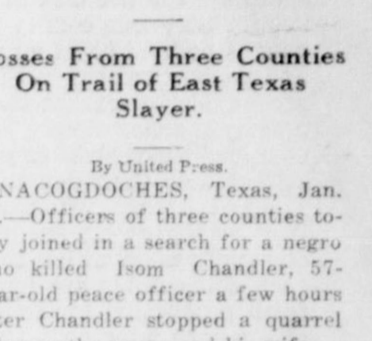
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WEATHER

By United Press. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat warmer in Panhandle tonight. U. S. MAILS (Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
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(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

THE POULTRY BUSINESS.

The Breckenridge American points out pertinently that
the lack of adjustment between supply and demand is responsible
for the lack of a permanent year-round local market for Stephens
county produce. The egg and poultry business is pointed to as an
example of this condition. Farmers and poultry raisers in Stephens
county, the newspaper says, are unable to market their produce with
local dealers in an orderly manner simply because the poultry raisers
have not equipped themselves to guarantee their market a supply
consistent with their demands and dependable season to season. The
grocerymen, who would prefer to purchase their supplies from local
growers, are by necessity required to seek a source of supply upon
which they can depend and having obtained such connections are loath
to desert them in times of local flush production for fear of being
cut off from the dependable source later on. Thus Stephens county
money is being spent with produce concerns outside of Stephens
county and the local circulation is reduced in that proportion.

Eastland county is in a similar position. Some years ago a
poultry and egg cooperative was organized in this county and
flourished for a time with the prospect of not only preventing such
a condition of which Breckenridge complains but increasing the
production of eggs and poultry in the district affected to a point
where a large surplus of eggs and poultry products could be shipped
out of the county, thus reversing the condition which is found
harmful. The cooperative, for some reasons—primarily the lack of
the very factor that the name suggests—declined, lingered and died.
In its wake it left a burden in the shape of large investments in an
accelerated industry. The poultry business was found to be more
involved and requiring more specialization than at first realized.
The prosperity of certain sections of California where great
enterprises had been built up was an alluring picture held before
the prospective poultrymen of this section and they entered into the
plan with enthusiasm and without due respect for the work and
thought that would be required. Poultry was regarded largely in
the nature of a get-rich-quick scheme, and all that was necessary
was to enlist a large number of farmers and others whose previous
experience with hens was confined to the flock of hybrids and
low grade strains clucking about the farm yard, and to select some
high-sounding title like "The Egg Basket of Texas." That
accomplished, and a few rods of wire fence run about a shinnery
patch, and the business would blossom into a veritable gold mine.

But the lessons of experience have called to our attention
the great amount of promotional and development work that
preceded California's prosperous industry. We have seen that the
start we made should have been less ambitious and more thorough.
The flare-up of interest left disgust in its wake and the once
alluring plan subsided like a bloated balloon. Poultry, like any
other industry, requires a tremendous amount of work and
thinking.

This county is still ideally suited to the business. Pushed
along more conservative and careful lines the business in time
would develop into a great asset. Depression has struck it like
it has struck other business but depression will not last forever.
The success of the Cisco Livestock Marketing association is
convincing proof that cooperative enterprises, if conducted sanely,
can succeed. There is a similar opportunity for the poultry
raiser now.

IS THERE A MONOPOLY IN THE NATURAL GAS FIELD?

This is pertinent to the issues which have been raised
in Texas courts and other agencies of government: Asking
permission to take gas from their wells for the purpose of
extracting the gasoline and using the residue in the manufacture
of carbon black, three owners of wells in the West Panhandle
field told the Texas railroad commission that five companies
operating in the area had obtained a monopoly on the available
market. They alleged that 80 per cent of the gas reserves of
the field are controlled by these companies which have
constructed and are now operating gas pipe lines from the
fields to many consumers in cities in the Middle West. An
early hearing was promised by the commission and Attorney
General James V. Allred has sent one of his assistants to the
Panhandle to investigate the gas situation there. Things are
happening every day in Texas or elsewhere. They are
happening in and out of the courts of the commonwealth.
Texas has natural resources which are staggering to the mind.
They are being rapidly depleted. Allegations of monopolistic
control are uppermost in the minds of the people.

Now where do we go from here? Publicity, intelligent
and non-discriminating publicity, should be the thing. If a
campaign of real education is necessary then the signs of the
times are that the campaign is on the way.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Okla.

That business concerns that are selling something of
everything but not enough of anything should turn their
attention to better advertising. The right kind of advertising
stimulates business.
Truthful, persistent advertising gets the attention of the
readers and sets their thoughts moving in the direction
of the merchandise or service advertised in a way that
brings results.
Advertising holds customers makes new ones and turns
fussy customers into satisfied customers.
The modern business concern knows that good advertising
is worthy of the thoughts of all thoughtful people and
they read them by item, because they show the way to
greater savings.
People realize that the business concerns whose names
they find in the advertising columns have left nothing
unattended to carry in stock the finest merchandise that is
available to be produced for the price asked.
The scheme of life is so arranged that some have
merchandise and need cash while others have cash
and need merchandise. Advertising provides the
opportunity for them to meet.
The motive power of any business is truthful
advertising. It is the great service that brings
together the buyer and seller for their mutual
benefit.
Advertising cultivates the habit of steady
savings and has started millions of people on
the road to financial freedom.

Texans Unite In Stand On Taxes

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—Texas taxpayers plan a united stand against high taxes. Organizing a state association they propose to elect county commissioners and legislators who will be economical.
A maximum of \$5,000 for state salaries, a maximum of \$3,000 for county salaries, defeat of bond issues and reduction of taxes are planks of their platform.
Branch organizations are to be formed in each county.

All Outa Step But Me!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—In the eyes of a newcomer to Congress who has spent a lifetime in city and state politics, there isn't so much to the national legislative body, after all.

"What do I think of it here? Why, Congress impresses me as nothing more than an enlarged edition of a state legislature," says Congressman Edward Hull Crump of Memphis, who recently came here after almost 20 years of the virtually undisputed political boss of that city and, in recent years, a powerful influence in the Tennessee legislature.

"A few days after I arrived here I was listening to Representative McClellan of Pennsylvania as he made his celebrated speech in which he tore into President Hoover. It all sounded strangely familiar. I closed my eyes and said to myself: 'Where have I heard that before?' Then it all came back to me. Change the locale and change the name of the man making the speech and it might have been made on the floor of the Tennessee legislature during our fight to oust Governor Horton."

CONGRESSMAN CRUMP probably will play a big hand—though a quiet hand—in the Democratic House when he finally gets settled. Little probably will be heard of him publicly, though, because—despite the fact that he is one of the keenest politicians in Tennessee ever produced and was elected mayor of Memphis three times, he never made a speech in his life. He has always believed in letting others do the talking for him.

Already there is talk around the capitol that Boss Crump's reputation as a keen political strategist has been recognized by Speaker Jack Garner and that Crump, Crump and Boss Curry of Tennessee are even now on decidedly close terms—and with a lot of plans in store. If a real thoroughgoing Democratic majority emerges from this Congress, it will be a surprise.

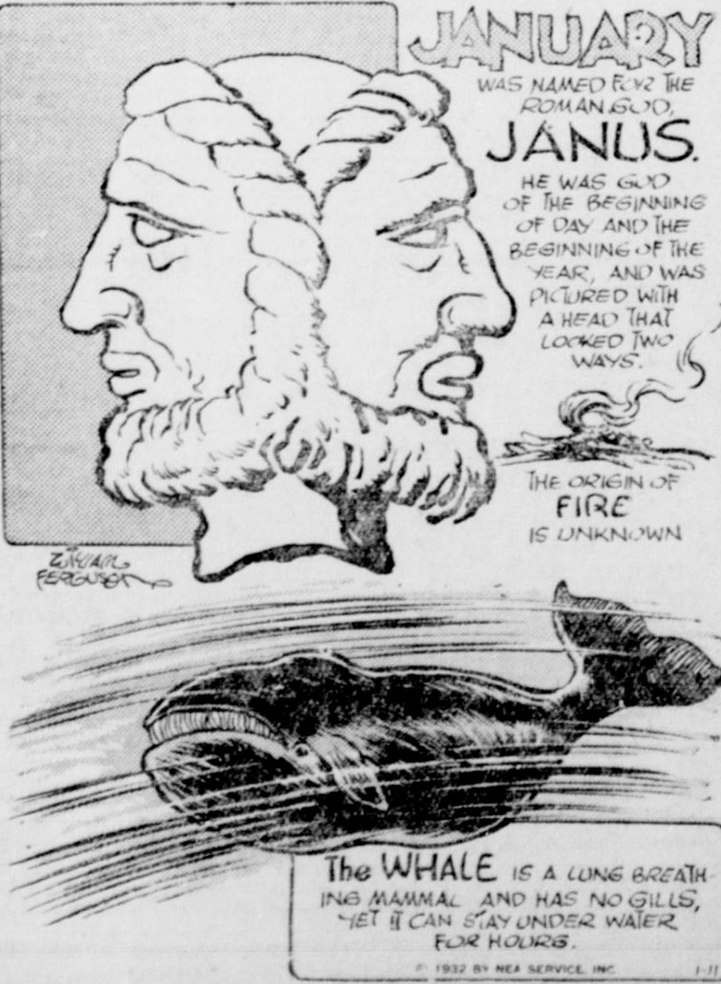
Fame emerged for both. As the result of this song, Handy was commissioned by the Encyclopedia Britannica to write its article on "Blues" music. And "Mistah Crump" followed the hero thereof, advanced steadily and successfully along a long political path that has now led him to Congress.

chine is to be assembled in Congress, Crump will make his party an excellent political machine. Tall, erect, white-haired and apparently near 60, the veteran Memphis boss makes an impressive and dignified figure on the floor of Congress. He dresses in highly-tailored light gray, suits affably, shakes hands warmly and has all the appearance of a man who can quickly win a confidence and in a few minutes convert a stranger into a bosom friend. That, apparently, was the secret of his success in Memphis where even when he wasn't actually serving his three terms as mayor or his four terms in the much more lucrative job of county treasurer, both city and county administrations were at his beck and call.

BORN on a Mississippi farm, Crump moved to Memphis in 1892 and began taking a hand in politics. He was elected a delegate to the Democratic state convention in 1902 and 1904, to the city's board of public works in 1905, to the police commission in 1907, and to the office of mayor in 1909, 1911 and 1915. Then followed his four terms as county treasurer, but since that ended in 1924 he has still dominated local and state politics.

Probably few of the millions who have heard "The Memphis Blues" know that the composer of this song, W. C. Handy, a Memphis negro barber who turned musician, dedicated his world-famous tune to "Mistah Crump" and that Crump's name actually appeared in the original verse of the sheet music and the phonograph records. That was in the days when Crump was mayor. Fame emerged for both. As the result of this song, Handy was commissioned by the Encyclopedia Britannica to write its article on "Blues" music. And "Mistah Crump" followed the hero thereof, advanced steadily and successfully along a long political path that has now led him to Congress.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



David Hutton married Aimee Semple McPherson and she gave him a job. Which might be a suggestion to the Prince of Wales.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

We suppose we ought to write a column today even though we have nothing to write about—which is usual. Still, habit is a wonderful thing, and though we made up our mind not to write one today, we just couldn't feel right about it until we had dashed off something or other. We felt like we were loafing on the job because it is now half an hour after the time the copy for the column is turned in and this is as far as we have gotten.

We had never thought about it until it was called to our attention down town the other day, but don't you imagine Jonah had a time getting his story over to Mrs. Jones? A man told us he was always sorry for Jonah. "Just imagine how well you could put over a story like that," he said. "Suppose you had been away from home for three days and when you wife asked you where you had been and you told her you had been in the belly of a whale. Don't you know that even if you talked all day and all night you could never convince her that you were not telling the truth? And the more you talked the more she would be convinced that you had made up the story. Yes, poor old Jonah always did have my sympathy."

The other day we strolled into police headquarters, filled our pipe, sat down on the desk and got into a conversation with Chief Jim Ingram. The chief, in his soft-spoken way which is so far from our idea of the way a police chief would naturally talk, entertained us for nearly an hour with tales of crimes and what-not. The conversation drifted around to grafts and he told us more slick ways to beat the dear public out of their money than we had any idea existed. Personally we do not want to try them, because one would be sure to be caught in time and then he would do time.

Some of the schemes were so simple, and at the same time so ingenious, that it is a wonder the men who thought them up had not made fortunes in honest ways instead of trying to dodge the toils of the law by being crooked. Still the men were not smart enough to outwit the police for long, which goes to show that cops must have a lot more sense than the shrewdest crooks.

Then the chief told us something of the trailing and capture of the Cisco "Santa Claus" bandits. Some day we may hear all the stories connected with that famous case, though we doubt it. The stories will probably grow faster than we will hear them.

We told about going into the bank on Christmas Eve and finding all the employees huddled up in one corner. We asked what was the matter and H. C. Wilkinson admitted that they had got to talking about the Santa Claus bandit and thought that it was about that time it happened and they all got scared.

He then told of a man who was with the bunch which traced them into a Johnson grass field of about 40 acres. The posse was in favor of going to town for more help, but one man said, "No, sir, I'm going in there and see if I can't kill one of them. They are worth \$5,000 each if I kill them and I could use \$5,000. I faced machine gun nests in France and they looked a lot worse to me than a few handits in a Johnson grass field."

And he walked back and forth over the field looking for the handits, but they had already fled. Anytime you want to hear some interesting tales about law enforcement and capturing criminals, just get Chief Ingram talking. It isn't so easy to get him started, because he is very modest about

THREE EVENTS STAND OUT IN 1931 SPORTS DRAMA

By WILLIAM BRAUCHER NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK.—In the year of sports that is ending, three events stand out as the most dramatic. They are:

The downfall of the football dynasty of Notre Dame. The conquest of the Athletics by the Cardinals.

The defeat of George Von Elm, in 72 extra holes, by Billy Burke. The year was marked by other important incidents. Max Schmeling, hitherto lightly regarded, established himself as a heavyweight champion worthy of the crown. Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion of the world, demonstrated by his fighting heart and skill that he was worthy to be called successor to the title once held by Joe Gans and by Benny Leonard.

Battling Battalino, believed to be a fluke champion after he had hammered Andre Routsis from under the featherweight title, surprised the fight world by proving himself one of the most formidable of the current champions. Helen Willis Moody, coming out of retirement, clearly displayed mastery over the rest of her field by regaining the national championship.

Helen Hicks, husky eastern girl, fought her way to the top of the golf world by defeating a fine field in the Women's National. The Navy crew, the last to be coached by Richard "Pop" Glendon, swept to the fore at Poughkeepsie in the national intercollegiate regatta—after which "pop" resigned.

Twenty Grand won the three-year-old championship, establishing a new record in the Kentucky Derby, but his title will always be debated by adherents of the Boston horse, Mate, which twice defeated the Whitney galloper.

These were great events, full of the kind of color that causes Gus Fan to leave his seat and leap shouting into the air. But of them all, there was perhaps none to equal the thrill at South Bend when Southern California came from an apparently hopeless position in the last quarter to overcome the Notre Dame Ramblers, 16 to 14.

Or, to compare with the eye-filling drama of those dashes of pepper Martin during the world series in which the Cardinals topped the A's from the baseball throne—or the heroic pitching of Burleigh Grimes in the seventh and deciding game of the diamond classic.

Again, to measure up to the suspense of that grueling grind at Inverness when the Cardinals, a Connecticut iron molder, finally edged George Von Elm by a single stroke after 144 holes of super-human golf.

Of these three mighty struggles, which shall be called greatest—Notre Dame's defeat, the Cardinals' conquest or the triumph of Burke as national open champion? Any reply must be debatable.

Notre Dame again during 1931 had been deemed unbeatable after her early season victories and that scoreless game with Northwest, erg. But, about the Irish some little of what they had possessed under Rokee was missing, a certain perfection of rhythm, blocking and selection of plays. Added to this was the fact that Southern California brought to the middle west perhaps the greatest Trojan team in history, a team that worked together perfectly, a team that seemed to be guided, too, by some master at sleight-of-hand. Above and beyond that, the Trojan team was one that refused to give up. It snatched victory away from the Ramblers when triumph had seemed assured, crowding into the waning minutes of play a whole season-full of unbelievable thrills.

The sports world generally had regarded Earnshaw and Grove as the masters of any baseball club under the sun. Ninety per cent of the country's experts chose the Athletics to defeat the Cardinals by virtue of these splendid pitchers and the bats of Cochrane, Simmons and Fox. Yet it was not to be. An obscure ball player—Pepper Martin, from Oklahoma—stole the show, and a few bases besides, and batted the amazing average of .500.

And it was the ancient Grimes who turned out to be the patcher who couldn't be beaten, after all. For sheer suspense, probably the golf battle at Inverness was most exciting. Von Elm, rated one of the most formidable golfers in the world in point of prize winnings, fought valiantly against the former foundry core-boy and caddy who used to steal practice on his home course. The two fought so evenly that up to the sinking of the final putt the issue was in doubt. It was titanic golf, more like the matching of two unyielding robots than a struggle between units of flesh, blood and nerves.

In the end, Von Elm missed his putt for a birdie on the 14th hole—and Burke took the lofty seat that peerless Bobby Jones had left vacant.

His achievements, but if he does start, just light up your pipe or cigar and settle down for an interesting hour.

JAIL TO BE LAUNDRY

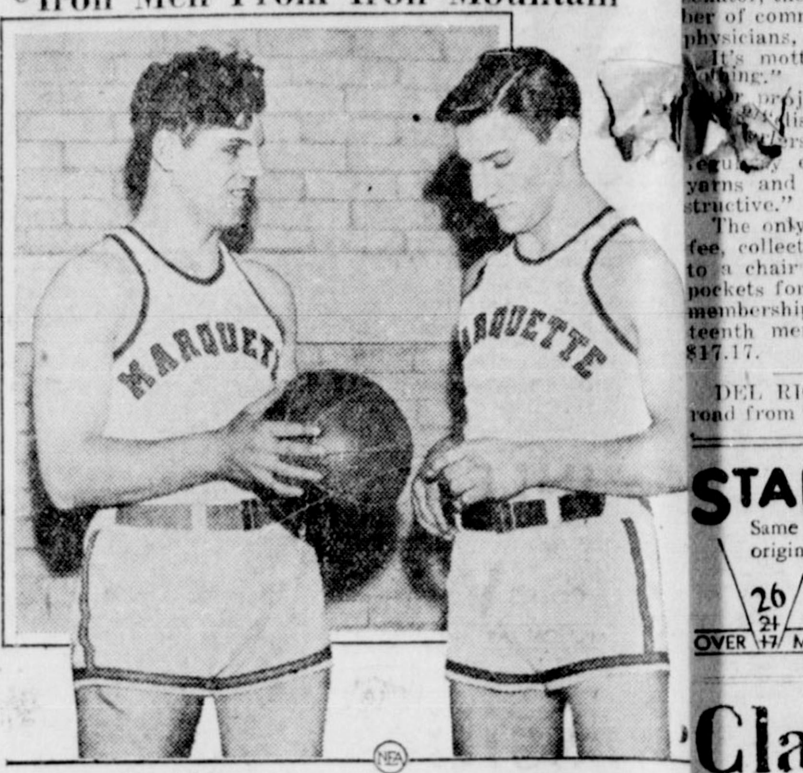
By United Press

PLYMOUTH—Plymouth prison, which has been purchased from the Home Offices, is to be converted into a municipal laundry.

Mrs. Garner was all in favor of the speaker giving up the luxurious limousine that could have been his to use and which was used by the late Nicholas Longworth when he was speaker.

"We'll probably take a taxi to the speaker's dinner at the White House, and we may walk home, that's what we did at the Grandi dinner here. It's only a stone's throw from our hotel to the White House—and a beautiful walk."

Iron Men From Iron Mountain



two very capable reasons why Marquette University is a high ranking mid-western athletic institution are presented here. They are the Ronzani brothers, Eugene, left, and Floyd. Gene is a three port star and a junior. Floyd is a sophomore. They play guard positions on the Marquette basketball five. Gene has played two seasons in the backfield of the Golden Avalanche and has been elected captain of the 1932 eleven. Floyd played guard on the 1931 eleven. The Ronzani hall from Iron Mountain, Mich.

Starts Over



Juanita Hansen, above, former film star, is back in California with \$118,000 awarded her as damages in a suit brought against a New York hotel for being scalded in a shower. She hopes to stage a comeback in the movies.

RESTORE SWEDISH FLAGS

STOCKHOLM.—Swedish flags and standards from 1660, now in Paris, will be restored to Sweden by France, to which country they were exported after an auction sale here, in 1820. The relics have been stored in the Museum of the Invalides many decades, having once formed a part of the private collection of Emperor Napoleon III.

Mrs. Garner Very Busy Since John Became Speaker

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The elevation of John N. Garner, of Texas, to the House speakership has meant harder work for his wife, who serves as the Democratic Texas Congresswoman's secretary.

With three assistants, Mrs. Garner has typed at top speed since his election in answering letters and telegrams of congratulation. "Outside of being given a much more sumptuous office, the election of her husband to the speakership has not meant much difference to Mrs. Garner. A quiet secretarial suite of her own below the busy office of the speaker is occupied now by Mrs. Garner.

The room was decorated for the territories committee when the West was young, and names of the territories—New Mexico, Nebraska, Minnesota and the rest—are around the room.

"Mr. Garner and I are not going to change our way of living," Mrs. Garner said despite the magnitude of her office.

"We come to work at 7 a. m. to save lunch time I send out for sandwiches and boil my coffee in here. He eats a light lunch in the Democratic lunch room—he always drinks milk at lunch. Then we work straight through until 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Garner was all in favor of the speaker giving up the luxurious limousine that could have been his to use and which was used by the late Nicholas Longworth when he was speaker.

"We'll probably take a taxi to the speaker's dinner at the White House, and we may walk home, that's what we did at the Grandi dinner here. It's only a stone's throw from our hotel to the White House—and a beautiful walk."

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By DIXON STEWART, United Press Staff Correspondent

Another birthday. A dozen years of watching and reporting sports events from the press box—and many more as a participant, spectator—completed. Memorabilia—the outstanding events and performers? Here they are, take them or leave them:

Greatest individual performance—Red Grange's four touchdowns in as many chances at carrying a ball in the opening quarter of Illinois-Michigan football game.

Greatest football game—Army-Navy 21 to 21 tie in the Army-Navy football game.

Greatest boxing thrill—Georges Carpentier's right hand punch flush to Jack Dempsey's jaw in second round of Tex. Rickan "Battle of the Century" at Bogalusa, La.

Most sensational boxing match—Bill Petrolle vs. Justo Suarez Madison Square Garden.

Fineest golf—Bobby Jones' 66 in the Warren Wood Memorial tournament at Chicago in 1928.

Greatest baseball thrills—Babe Ruth, as a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, knocking the ball in the Yankee stadium right field, 100 per stand, foul by inches, and peating for a home run on the next pitched ball. Cincinnati's "Black Sox" in the eighth and deciding game of the 1919 World Series—with a hard earned 3-2 victory over the Reds!

Most colorful sports event—The International Military Jumping competition at Madison Square Garden in 1929. The British E. Furness wrestling performance at field meet at Chicago in 1920.

Army-Navy football game at Chicago in 1926.

Funniest boxing performance—Al Singer's Leon Errol that against Battalino.

Furriest wrestling performance—Ferenc Houbulak's "bay window" stomach attack against J. J. London.

Greatest fighter—Jack Dempsey.

Greatest boxer—Tommy Loughran.

Greatest wrestlers—Frank Gotch and Vernon Breedlove, a lightweight from Corsica, Texas, probably unknown to most.

And there is no disputing the title of "greatest" performer in their respective fields during 1930.

SPARROWS GET SEASONS MIXED

By United Press

KINGSTON, Ont.—A pair of sparrows, deceived by continuing warm weather, have built a nest and hatched a brood of four young ones.

CENTENARIAN SEES FIRST MOVIE

By United Press

DETROIT.—Simon Reindel, 101 years old, who says he "grew" rheumatism, has seen his first moving picture. The movie was pictures of himself, taken by relatives. The aged man came from Quincy, Ill., two years ago.

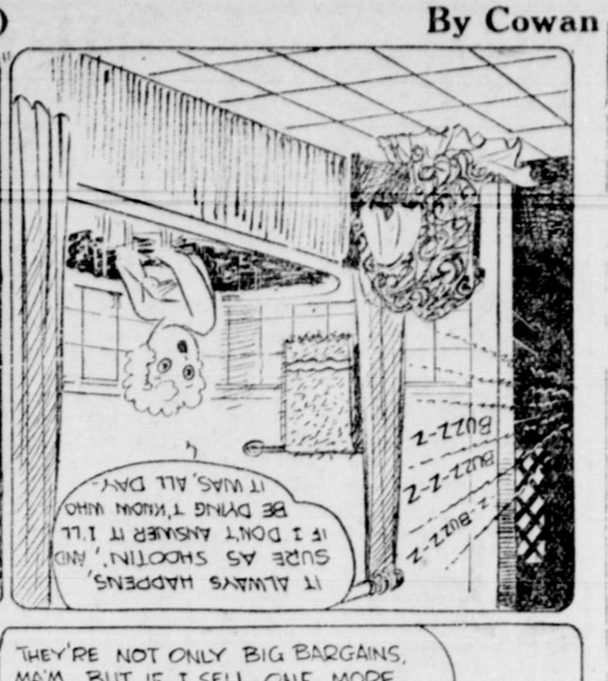
KING'S SHEEP SOLD

STOCKHOLM.—Blooded Shire shire sheep from the farms of King Gustaf of Sweden have been bought by Latvian agricultural associations in Riga for breeding purposes. All in all, some 60 animals have been shipped.

CHATTANOOGA... DEL RIO... STA... CL... BRIN... HELP... WANTED... MON... V... BEAUTIF... 9... SM... AP... FOR... Mr... WILL... Army-Navy... SH... THE... County... By... for... deling... the Hon... Eastland... McDonald... School... 8890-M... 82... Ry... Co... corner... league in... the N. E... thence... 950 yrs... S. E... north 934... taining 8... land desc... Howard... dated Ja... record in... county... page 26;... here mad... scription... And w... supreme... the fifth... 1931, af... scribed... being lev... Edna H... ment am... vor of... School I... poration... costs of... This s... ants righ... erty, und... ing law... given... day of J... Sheriff... I... Frigi... Texas... Nes... For...

Chatanooga Has A Unique Club
By United Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—Chatanooga has something unique in the way of clubs—the Useless Citizens' Club—numbering among its members a former United States senator, the president of the chamber of commerce, pastors, lawyers, physicians, business men.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)
By Cowan
Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood. The grandparents—known as "Rosalie" and "Grand"—have long since lost their wealth and the household is supported by Ann's and Cecily's earnings.

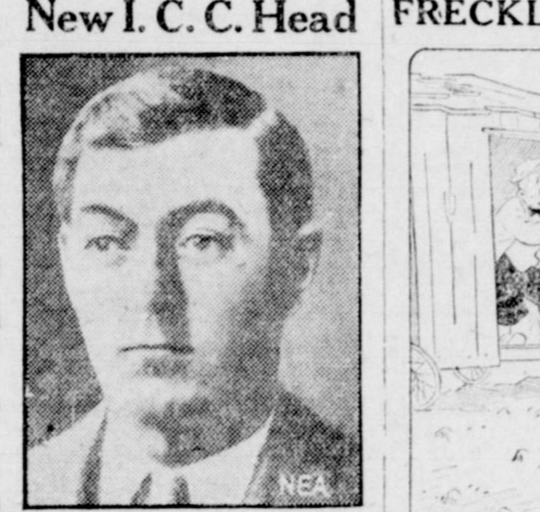


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OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

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WANTED—Two salesladies, \$20 to \$25 per week. No experience necessary.

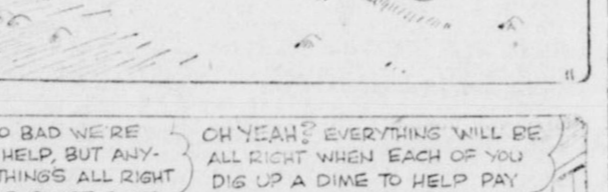


9-HOUSES FOR RENT
SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.
11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Lovaine Apartments, 114 N. Marston st., Ranger.



SHERIFF'S SALE
(Tax Suite)
THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Eastland.

New I. C. C. Head
Claude R. Porter, shown here, has been appointed chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, succeeding Ezra Brainerd, Jr.



State Gets Small Tax Return From Plains Gas Field
Special Correspondent. AUSTIN.—At present prices for Texas natural gas the state has to export 2,000,000 feet in order to collect \$1 in production taxes.

Colored Oysters May Become Fad Among Epicureans
By United Press. AUSTIN.—The newest fad for epicureans may become colored oysters taken from waters along the Texas coast.



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.

Ann stopped ironing. Cecily turned from the shelves. Miss Lane was one—and the girls felt the most interested and important—of Mary-Frances' teachers.

Held in Chicago Sanitary Fraud



A year's "vacation" in San Diego, Calif., ended for Timothy L. Connolly, 46, above, when he was arrested in connection with a \$5,000,000 sanitary board fraud in Chicago.

he feels reasonably certain—rather more than reasonably certain—that within a year we shall have a country home of our own—or, at best, two years; those places we are informed take rather long in building—in which we can return this hospitality and many others.

HUGE WHALE KILLED
COPENHAGEN.—A Greenland whale, 85 feet long, was seen near Haersley Fjord, and after several hours was driven aground and killed.

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote which soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Ann, Cecily and Mary-Frances Fenwick live with their grandparents. The sisters have been orphaned since childhood.

Ann stopped ironing. Cecily turned from the shelves. Miss Lane was one—and the girls felt the most interested and important—of Mary-Frances' teachers.

Ann stopped ironing. Cecily turned from the shelves. Miss Lane was one—and the girls felt the most interested and important—of Mary-Frances' teachers.

CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING
Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same!
THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
CANDIDATE CARDS LARGE PLACARDS CIRCULAR LETTERS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE
and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner.
EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500

Frigidire and Electrical Appliances
Texas Electric Service Co.
Next Door to Post Office
WOLF'S
For the Woman Who Cares!
Eastland

Colored Oysters May Become Fad Among Epicureans
By United Press. AUSTIN.—The newest fad for epicureans may become colored oysters taken from waters along the Texas coast.

LESSON-SERMON GIVEN.
"Sermon" was the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, Jan. 10.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Phone 224 Ranger

Ad Libitum Club To Be Entertained Mrs. D. W. Johnson will entertain honoring the Ad Libitum club at her home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Child Study Club To Meet For Program With Mrs. Hatley. Child Study Club No. 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. P. O. Hatley Thursday afternoon at 2:30 for the lesson and program.

Rainbow Girls Meeting Tonight For Election of Officers There will be a meeting of the Rainbow Girls held at the Masonic hall tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of electing new officers.

P-T. A. Meeting Tuesday With Mrs. Driskill Presiding Tuesday afternoon at 3:45 a meeting of Hodges Oak Park P-T. A. will be called to order for an important session, with the president, Mrs. O. S. Driskill, presiding.

Co-Workers Club To Meet Tuesday The Co-Workers Home Demonstration club, one of the most active organizations in the county, will hold another beneficial and impressive meeting Tuesday with Mrs. J. L. Reed hostess for the hour at her home, Breckenridge highway.

Third Series of Bridge Tournament To Be Given By Auxiliary Jan. 20 On the evening of Jan. 20 at 8 o'clock, the American Legion hall will be especially decorated and arranged for the third of a series of tournaments given by the Legion auxiliary.

Auction Bridge Will Be Played and lovely prizes awarded. Guests are anticipating this event with added enthusiasm. With the closing of this promised gay function it will be only a short time until the grand prize will be presented.

Reservations can be made by calling Mrs. A. L. Tane, office No. 5, or by writing post office box ENO 344.

Mrs. Maddocks To Attend Executive Board Meeting At Austin Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of the Ranger City Council of P-T. A. and Child Study Club associations, will leave tomorrow for Austin where she will attend the executive board meeting of the Texas Congress of Mothers and P-T. A. session, which is to convene there the remainder of the week.

Young Matrons Class To Meet For Day of Quilting Members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church are asked to meet at the church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock for the entire day to be spent in quilting.

Plans Are Made for Visit Of State President At the interesting meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, 700 Sixth street, Saturday afternoon, plans were presented for general discussion and completed for the visit of the state president of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. A. F. Wood of Athens, who will pay a visit to Ranger and this particular Parent-Teacher and Child Study Club Association, on Feb. 3.

The active committees present were composed of presidents and vice presidents of the city's Parent-Teacher associations.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, recognized for her artistic ability, was appointed as chairman of the decorative committee. Mrs. B. H. Peacock, one of the most enthusiastic workers of the splendid organization, was elected as chairman of the luncheon ticket committee. The remaining committees will be named at an early date.

A well arranged luncheon will honor Mrs. Wood at the Ranger high school at 1:30 o'clock on the named day, followed with a lecture to be given in the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

Other details will be added to this outstanding program leading February's social functions.

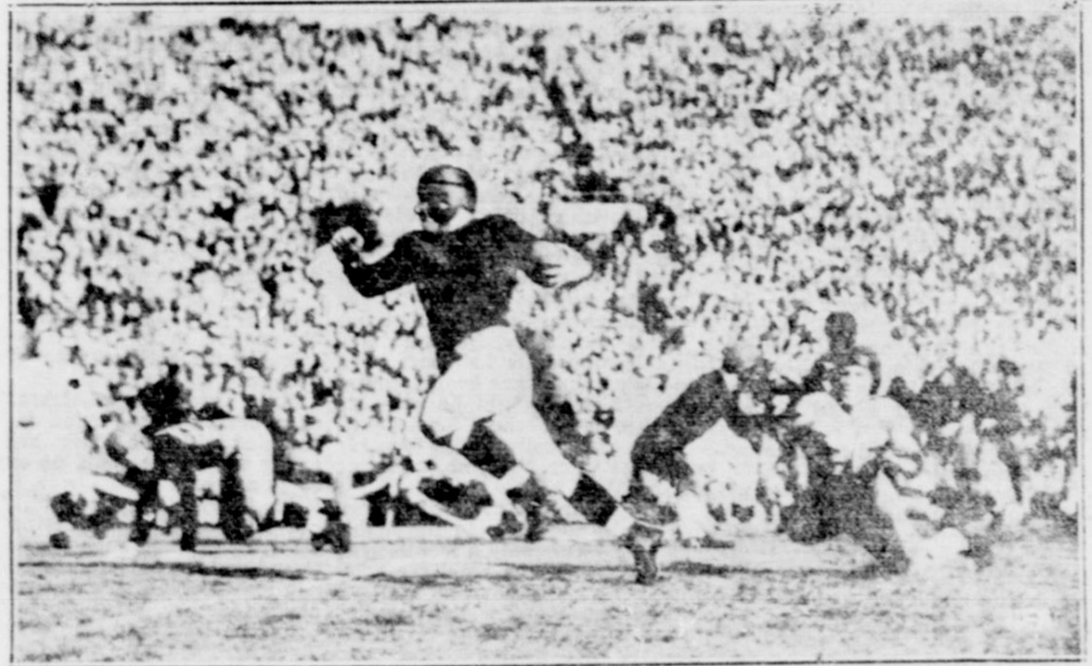
NAMED FIRST COUNTY MANAGER HOPEWELL, Va.—The first county manager in the United States is Roy S. Braden, former city manager here. He is elected to assume his new duties Jan. 1, in Arlington county. The county was granted manager government by grant from the State legislature.

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

The Green Wave Breaks on Southern California



Southern California captured the national football championship by beating the hitherto undefeated Tulane eleven 21 to 12 in the Tournament of Roses game at Pasadena, Calif., played for charity. This NEA Service telephoto shows Shaver, Trojan quarterback, making one of his sensational runs in the first half.

AT RANGER HOSPITALS

City-County Hospital Hiram Brimberry is resting well from injuries sustained in an automobile accident Saturday.

Johnnie Boyd is reported by attendants as doing very nicely. Mr. Boyd was injured in an accident Saturday night.

Ike Wright of Olden, who underwent an operation last week, is very critically ill.

B. H. Keyner is a patient. Ernest Dempsey continues to improve following a period of serious illness.

Mrs. H. R. Tharpe was able to be removed to her home, Gulf Camp, this morning.

West Texas Clinic The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dawley of Caddo is a patient this week.

George Tyler of Thurber was operated yesterday.

E. A. Ringold is reported somewhat improved. "Shorty" Houghton is confined to his home today on account of illness.

RANGER Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Turner and family of Eastland were guests of Ranger friends Sunday.

Doc Alford and Maurice Copen of Eastland spent yesterday visiting friends here.

Miss Pauline Matthews was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Doc Mills of Oakley.

Miss Della Cleveland is the guest of Miss Mada Ruth Austin of Fort Worth this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sig Faircloth and young son, accompanied by Mr. Faircloth's father, were business visitors Saturday in Rising Star.

Raymond McMarland and Tom Colburn have left for Kilgore, where they have accepted positions.

Aubrey Bruce of Desdemona visited here over the week-end.

D. Searcy of Brownwood, formerly of Ranger, was a business visitor in this city Saturday.

Miss Cecelia Marsh of Brownwood spent the week-end with Ranger friends and relatives.

Bryan Flays Winker "Deal"



Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska has bitterly attacked the action of state officials there which resulted in the recovery of practically all of the loot in the \$2,000,000 robbery of a Lincoln, Neb., bank. Gus Winkler, Chicago gangster, was released after he had proven an alibi in the case and later kept his promise to see that stolen securities were recovered.

Consumption Of Gasoline Shows Increase In Texas

DALLAS.—Gasoline consumption in Texas gained 20,712,000 gallons or 3 per cent, during the 15 months period of 1931 ending Oct. 31, 1931, according to figures released by the American Petroleum Institute show. The 695,270,000 gallons sold in Texas represented 5 1/2 per cent of total consumption in the United States, Texas ranked fifth among the states and the District of Columbia in gasoline consumption.

Rail Officials To Visit Brownsville

BROWNSVILLE.—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania railroad, and other officers of the Pennsylvania lines, will visit Brownsville Jan. 19. The party will pass through Houston en route here, returning east by way of San Antonio. At San Antonio General Atterbury will deliver the principal address at the annual dinner of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He was head of American railways in France during the world war.

HOKY AND SLIDES Henry I. Farrell

A Soft Touch? UPON reading that King Levinshy, rising young Chicago heavyweight, was matched to meet Paulino Uzcudun Jan. 15, you might have said, off-hand, "Well, well, so they are hauling that old punching bag out again!" But perhaps one should accord one's self the luxury of a second thought about that. The King may find out in this one that there's nothing to that old bologna, "the king can do no wrong."

Army-Navy THE announcement that the Army and Navy would resume their games next year was not so much of a surprise, after all. A couple of weeks before the breach finally was healed, there was a little piece in the papers saying that Navy was going to recruit some good football players for next year. Sherlock Holmes surely would have known.

The Rope Act NOW and again during the course of the wrestling entertainment provided by Professor James Londos, the professor suffers himself to be hurled against the ropes, where he swings by hand and foot. The only elements possibly needed to complete this act would be a few coconuts for the professor to toss at his adversary and, perhaps, a spinal appendage to help him hang while he is heaving them.

Pfann's Testimony GEORGE PFANN, All-America quarterback at Cornell eight years ago, played Rugby at Oxford for two years after being graduated. He declares that because of the big difference in the two games, Rugby never can supplant football as a sport for American young men.

Robbie's Error JIM ELLIOTT, sent down the river to the Phils by Brooklyn last year, won 19 games for the Quakers, the averages reveal. Aside from making the important disclosure that the Phils actually did win 19 games, the figure makes you wonder how the Robins would have done last year had Uncle Robbie kept Elliott.

Student Liquor Drinking Decreases

AUSTIN.—Liquor-drinking at the University of Texas has decreased 50 per cent in the last year, in the opinion of Judge Charles A. Wheeler here. Sunday schools and morals get no credit for the reform. Judge Wheeler's reasons for the decline in student liquor consumption: vigilance of local officers; inferior quality of liquor offered for sale; the "depression."

JACKSBORO.—State highway No. 34 from near this place to be paved to Tarrant county line.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—MOST of the winter tournaments for golfers have been cut in value, and some abandoned . . . but there still is nearly \$150,000 for the boys to split . . . the Agua Caliente probably was the biggest slash . . . the \$25,000 purse having been reduced to \$15,000 . . . the Los Angeles prize was sliced from \$10,000 to \$7500 . . . and the La Graca \$15,000 tournament was abandoned . . . that's \$27,500 right there . . . but a number of smaller prizes were added here and there for the lads to pick.

Oman of 1932 JOHN MCGRAW, before leaving for his winter vacation in Cuba, dropped the word in New York that he couldn't recall a winter when he looked forward more hopefully to a successful season for the Giants. And he has been looking forward hopefully for lots of winters. Well, if Critz's arm is in shape, and the McGraw left-handers can get going, and—baseball's still a long way off!

Another View COLONEL JOE MCCARTHY, the other New York baseball master mind, wrote to Santa Claus last year asking for a second baseman. We have been waiting for word from Colonel Joe's home in Buffalo, but have heard no sound.

Rare Latin Books Presented To College SAN ANTONIO.—Miene's Latin Patrology, a rare collection of ecclesiastical writings from the earliest known to the 13th century, has been donated to Our Lady of the Lake college here. The set contains 221 leather-bound volumes valued at \$1,600. It was published by Jacques-Paul Migne, a priest and publisher of theological works, born in Paris in 1800.

Scientists say apes grow bald like men. But apes escape barbers trying to grow it back again.

Close-ups of Girls Held in Thrill Killing



These camera studies show striking close-ups of the two girls, one rich and one poor, who are held in Chicago in connection with the slaying of a detective at a night club holdup there. Above is



Dorothy Evans, 16-year-old divorcee, whose parents are poor, while below is Marcella Royce, 17, who lived in luxury. The girls said they joined four youths in the holdup "for a thrill."

ELIZABETH HAD OWN ACCOUNT

LONDON.—The Queen recently went shopping for her 5-year-old granddaughter, Princess Elizabeth, and was surprised to learn in one store that Elizabeth had an account of her own there, and had recently made purchases.

LYRIC Greta Garbo in 'MATA HARI' with Ramon Novarro, Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Book Club To Meet Tuesday Afternoon The Book club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. W. G. Doughtie, Hall street.

Grand Chancellor To Be Here Tuesday. Royal G. Phillips of Tyler, chancellor of the Knights of the Kias lodge with his entire staff is present at the meeting of local lodge Tuesday night.

Tourist Lands a 547 Pound Jewfish BROWNSVILLE.—O. C. Gaskill landed a jewfish weighing 547 pounds in Port Isabel used a 14-ounce rod and a No. 1 line.

The fish was seven feet, 4 inches in length and six feet, 4 inches at the broadest part. A responsible program today.

Night Cough

require something more than ordinary remedies. PISO's is especially good for night coughs. Cling to your throat with a gargle. Checks the cough spasm, opens the air passages and you get a night's sleep. Safe even for babies. Contains no opiates—does not upset stomach.

Chesterfield advertisement featuring a portrait of a man and the slogan 'and how he can Sing!'. Includes text: 'Whether it's a tender old love song or a dashing hit from the latest show, there's the deep thrill of real music in whatever he sings. Hear his fine baritone tonight, in the Chesterfield radio program. And hear Nat Shilkret, too, with his beautifully-balanced big orchestra.'

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'This column feature and representing', 'Rushing a trying to', 'At Army', 'entirely re-deration the who pl', 'tion or apolo', 'Before I', 'st this mo-', 'rom L. C. I.', 'scently, I', 'girth at the broadest part. A responsible program today.', 'egged off', 'ite and the', 'who making', 'beation. No', 'program to', 'appear', 'ff a day', 'Thence to', 'dd, who', 'unwome as', 'or a quite', 'ne that', 'gruitar to', 'an well it', 'your h', 'think is ver', 'bout what', 'ost you.', 'Thence t', 'nere when', 'he throes', 'received th', 'crop of', 'of the Ching', 'Pekinese P', 'society iter', 'Roule's col', 'And say', 'Johnson, b', 'trip which', 'Angelo, De', 'Big Spring', 'weather t', 'trip. He d', 'difficulty he', 'bridge. Be', 'broken', 'will soon', 'of matrimo', 'I don't', 'tion of the', 'appointing', 'expired ten', 'unappointi', 'him and c', 'cant right', 'they can't', 'you', 'and see.', 'I also se', 'court that', 'authorize', 'ficus salary', 'the year 1', 'ally a cou', 'system wil', 'as they ar', 'court has', 'that the c', 'office to', 'in years a', 'lowance t', 'year they', 'they chang', 'And it is', 'in the co', 'proper ap', 'bond as re', 'been app', 'light testi', 'out to be', 'don't thin', 'make eno', 'pay them', 'her han', 'ise a fee', 'g', 'ast t', 'JUNCT', 'moiar sh', 'ble count', 'W', 'West Tex', 'night. We', 'south nor', 'colder in', 'U', '(Mail-10,000 a. Daily Y. Daily F. Airmai. m. Day'