

and its past records and future hopes and doesn't agree with me in any particular, it is a pleasure, not to mention the saving of work to reprint what he wrote in his col-umn. I shall make my rebuttal first, because I have the floor and will relinquish it to him when I'm through. I shall make no effort to re-concile the statisties on the record of the votes cast. I loath statisties and despise reconciliation. My opions are formed mostly on in-tuition and I'm right the bigest part of the time when I'm not proven wrong. Being in the middle of the strife thetween Cisco and Ranger) and in a stone's throw of Breckenridge

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AUSTIN, Feb. 6 .--- Plans for the

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the Waveland State bank and Bombardment of the Chapel The raiders entered town early today and broke into the bank. They set off a series of blasts which almost demolished the build-The bombardment was apparent-by made in a Japanese attempt to

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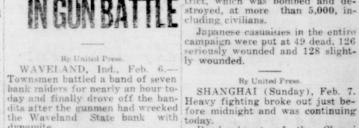
By United Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Col. R. S. Hooker, commanding United States marines at Shanghai, today advised the navy department that cight shells from Chinese anti-air-craft guns, fell near the regulation of shots. The handit gang arrived a few hours after midnight. For an hour they worked quietly, cutting of the town from the outside world. All telegraph and telephone wires broken. The fighting centered at the north station, a district that had already suffered heavily. The states arrived a few hours after midnight. For an hour the town from the outside world. The fighting centered at the north station, a district that had already suffered heavily. The station bordered on the interna-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Sixty ational civic leaders today pledg-i their support to President Hoo-Thirteen vessels,

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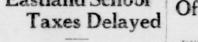
1932 political campaign will be made by executive officers of the Texas Women's Christian Temperince union at their mid-year com-nittee meeting in Dallas Feb. 11,

Face Trial On Murder Charge
 By United Press.
 Big SPRING, Texas, Feb. 6.-Charged with murder in connection with the death of H. F. Howie, low with the death of H. F. Howie, low with the death of H. F. Howie, low cal policeman last August, will go to trial here Monday morning in a special session of district court.
 Wisenhunt is the son of an Ec-tor county employe. His attorneys are Beal & Beal of Sweetwater and Sullivan & Sullivan of Big Spring.
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school taxes will be authorized to collect penalty and interest on 1931 taxes. The school board requests that all tax payers take advantage of



By United Press. The collection of penalties on school taxes in the Eastland dis-trict for the year 1931 was sus-pended for 30 days by order of the school board at its meeting last week. Taxes for the year 1932 may be divided into two nawments pro-school teacher, was found guilty of be divided into two nawments pro-trict teacher, was found guilty of be divided into two nawments pro-trict teacher weak the sending poicen through the the teacher teacher weak the teacher weak found guilty of the divided into two nawments pro-trict teacher weak the teacher weak found guilty of the divided into the evacua-

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miral M. M. Taylor, commander of the Asiatic fleet, advised the navy

department today that a brigade of Japanese infantry is to be landed in the international settle-ment of Shanghai tomorrow.

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navy department was advised by radio today from the Destroyer

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(Copyrighted By United Press) ORMAND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 6 AUSTIN, Feb. 6. — Attorney General James V. Alhed said to-night he would apply to District Judge J. D. Moore early Monday A new element in the two weeks llness and seclusion of John D. Rockefeller, came to light today with the arrest of Alberta Torch of Newark, N. J., on an insanity to name the commissioner to take preliminary testimony of Texas Company oil officials for use in the anti-trust suit against that company and 16 other oil organ-Police Chief D. W. Whitehurst,

Mrs. Daniel Holtzinger, who was 80 years old on Jan. 20, and who was the mother of Mrs. D. K. Wil-liams of Eastland, died Friday, Feb. 5, at 12:30 p. m., of pneu-monia. Funeral services will be held this morning at 9 o'clock, at the Church of God, with Rev. J. T. Wilcon conducting the covicing the covicing

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25 Per Cent Cut In Armament of World Is Urger

the Church of God, with Rev. J. T. Wilson, conducting the service. Mrs. Williamson will take the re-mains to Windsor, Pa., where she will be buried in the Holtzinger cemetery beside her husband and son. Mrs. Holtzinger came to Texas three years ago and during that time made many friends here. She was a descendant of John Quincy By United Press. GENEVA, Switzerland, Feb. 6. A 25 per cent reduction of the world's armaaent expenditures was proposed at the first session of the League of Nations disarma-Special intransmoments have been also by a round in the league in the courtoon of Distances in the solution of the distances in the solution of the courtoon of Distances in the courtoon of Distances in the courtoon of Distances in the solution of the courtoon of Distances in the courtoon of Distances in the solution of th

of the League of Nations disarma-ment conference today by Lord Robert Cecil of England. Lord Cecil spoke, not on behalf of the British government, but as the representative of the Interna-tional Federation of League of Nation's Societies, with a member-ship of 1,500,000 drawn from 36 countries.

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MEN OR MACHINES?

One man can make a machine, and one man can operate a machine, that will do the work of a score of men. But, in times like these, it might be well to think about laying off the machine-maker and the machine-operator in order that 20 men may find jobs.

Kansas City recently gave the matter some thought. That mid-western metropolis needed new water mains. It had a million dollars with which to lay them. The jobs could have been finished in a few months with a few ma-chines and a few men; but Kansas City elected to spread the work over a longer period and to give employment, not to machines, but to men.

Results were eminently satisfactory. Men who could not find employment elsewhere always were able to go to work laying pipe, wiping joints or digging ditches. Wages were not magnificent, but they were enough to pay the rent, buy food and fuel, clothe the family and provide a little amusement. And Kansas City became famous for the conspicuous absence of its breadlines.

Texas' highway building program, despite hard times, continues at an unprecedented rate. Public works and pri-

vate construction are maintained at fairly satisfactory level. But machines are doing much of the work that men, now idle, could do. Man-power may be slightly more expensive than machine-power, but the small additional expense incurred in its use may be more than offset by the advantages it bestows upon the community. Machine earnings seldom find their way into the tills of the local merchant; man earnings invariably do. Moreover, it may be worthwhile to note that man's muscles and sinews will build upon the same work that destroys the machine.

County and city officials and private employers of labor and machines well might weigh the respective merits of man-employment and machine-employment in the light of present conditions. And, when the decision wavers between one machine and 20 men, they should think seriously before the decision is awarded a thing that has no responsibilities and knows not the pangs of hunger and the sting of cold.



By RAYMOND BROOKS.

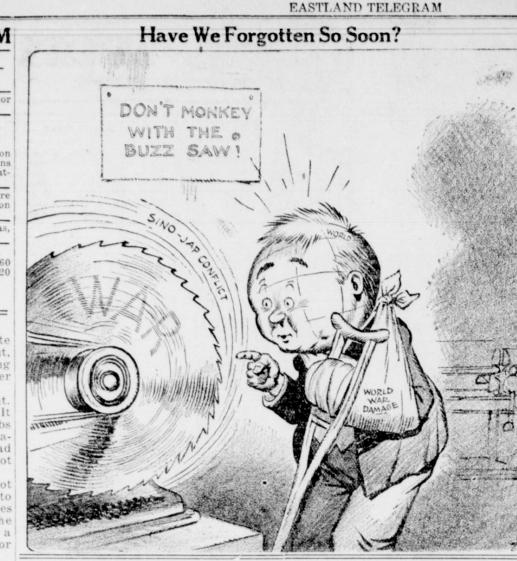
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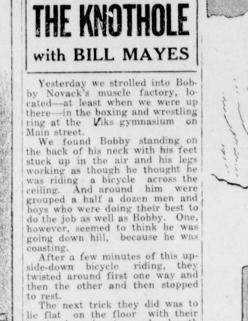
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PEEPING THRU

to rest. The next trick they did was to lie flat on the floor with their hands clasped at arm's length overhead and slowly, very slowly, they would sit up and reach forward until they touched their toes and would then settle back to the horizontal position again—which is our idea of the easiest position to assume when taking exercises.

The thing that impressed us most was the fact that there were two or three kids going through the exercise just as though they got a lot of kick out of it. Then Bobby "wrestled" with one of the youngsters to show him a few holds and how to throw an oppon-ent and hold him down. The lad learned rapidly.

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ratio of 16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. A dozen plans involving the restoration of silver are contained in other bills offered in Congress, each backed by a large or small segment of expert opinion. They are advanced as recipes for a restoration of the silver industry and a restoration of prosperity. The arguments for some seem to place more emphasis on the one aim than on the other. Senator Wheeler says that he is not concerned with the state of the silver mining industry, but

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WOUNDED DUCK CAPTURED By United Press.
MT. ANGEL, Ore.—A wounded mallard duck sought refuge on the porch of the R. J. Welton home recently. He had been struck as bullet. Children caught the duck without difficulty.
SOO ROWBOATS ORDERED By United Press.
FAYWARD, Wis.—An order for 500 rowboats, placed by a chicago mail order house with a company here, has proved a busi-ness boom. The order is one of the pany. Most of the material will be obtained in this county.
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state treasurer who collects \$50,-000,00 0a year gets \$2,500, and a secretary of state is paid \$2,000 a year—and they have not under-taken to strike out or cut down necessary and useful agencies. The program is to take out waste, stop leaks of petty losses; eliminate such abuses as fee overcharges that actually drain the treasury without a return of service.

DRIVES BLAZING AUTO TO FIRE STATION

By United Pres

PIQUA, O.—Service is the mot-to of Orvil Buckingham, Dayton, who, while driving through the downtown streets here, discovered that his automobile was on fire. Instead of stopping and calling firemen, fucingham drove the car to the fire station. time!

A Pennsylvania astrologer pre-dicts blizzards, cold weather and floods. Gosh! Will Governor Pinchot permit that?

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LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE 666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Eastland Telegrar two Austrians thrown helter-skelter down the track after their swiftflying sled (at right) had turned over and struck a stone wall on Most Speedy Remedies Known

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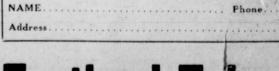
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Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, who by day as a salesgirl in Bar-Agiks by day as a salesgirl in Bar-iay's Department Store, lives with her inother, Molly Rossiter, her elder, sister, Myra, and her 12-year-old brother, Mike. Irresponsi-ble Molly has long since spent the fortune left by her English hus-band and the two girls support the formule

family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen de-cides to work at night as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. She goes to Dreamland and interviews Jacob Salomon who offers her a job on condition that she supply her own evening dress-

es. She has no evening dress. Back at the store again, Ellen begins to cry in her bitter disap-pointment. Steven Barclay, ownpcintment. Steven Barclay, own-er of the store, sees her and asks her to come to his office. When she tells him of her problems he offers to give her a dress but she refuses to accept it. He then of-fers to lend her one of the dresses worn by the models. She borrows a lovely white taffeta frock. Ellen is half-pleased, half-frightened by Barclay's obvious interest in her.

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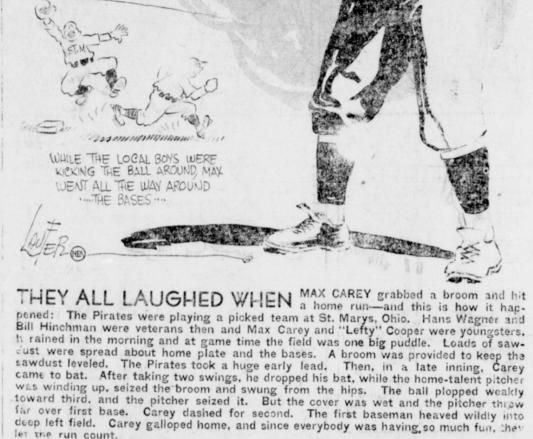
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interest in her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Now GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV When Ellen accepted Steven Barclay's offer to drive her to Dreamland she did so with the same naturalness he had shown in extending the invitation. Their friendship had made such strides that her only hesitancy sprang from the vague fears which had troubled her in his office, fears that his name would be linked with hers by gossiping fellow-workers. But Barclay himself had no such fears. He moved in a different world than his employes. He would have been amazed had he dreamed of the complicated feelings of many of them, of their bitter nar-rowness, of their jealousy and envy of those more fortunate. He was too naturally modest to imag-ine that his comings and goings,

was too naturally modest to imag-ine that his comings and goings, however trivial, were of absorb-ing interest to scores of men and women who had never met him. Nor did it occur to him that he might be subjecting a girl to the breath of scandal. But as Ellen sank back into the soft depths, of dove-gray cushions and turned her rosy face to him he felt a pang as of anticipated pain. And he believed then that he had been unwise.

pain. And he believed then that he had been unwise. He had not known until then why he had been so uneasy and so restless after Ellen had left his office that afternoon; he had not know why the routine business of the store had become so suddenly unimotent or why the hours had unimportant or why the hours had dragged so endlessly. But he knew, now as Ellen shyly smiled at him that he felt that same light rest. essness that he thought had left

him years ago. And that was impossible. He was Ellen was young enough to be



BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . By Laufer



BITISKI NO SUIDES Henry L. Farrell

******* - a little hard to understand "by Pein Herr Max Schmeling bould hurry back to Germany fter only two weeks in this coun-try. But did you see that little discetch in the newspapers the other dey, announcing that the Germans in Berlin were just getting ready to open the book beer seasou? . . .

Restoration

IF any major league manager can make a first class ball player out of Eddie Farrell, it is the manager he will have this year-Marse Joe McCarthy. Farrell left the Giants in 1927 in a trade. He was hitting .387 then, and was full of ambition. After that Eddie seemed to lose his spirit, even though the Giants took him back in 1929. He was beaned that year by one of Dazzy Vance's fast ones, and became plate-skittish. hit .200 that year, but he only

He went to the Cards, then to the Cubs. Jee McCarthy was manager

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Marse Joc and Hack IT was Marse Joe who brought Hack Wilson back. Hack had been sent to Toledo by the Giants and the Cubs got him by draft Me-Carthy had just the encouraging

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Rounion at Brooklyn WHEN Hack Wilson puts on a When the Brooklyn uniform W mice, fresh Brooklyn uniform famous. Casey, in fact, won a pen-in the sweet springtime at Clear-nant for Toledo and a "little world water, Fla, he will meet an old series" by kidding former big shots friend. The friend is Casey Sten- into the belief they were just in water, Fia, he will meet an old scripts by kloding former of galoxs
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cd Anise. They shared a wicker bench, where they had sat smok-ing and waiting to have a first hand look at the new hostess. Ellen looked toward Tony—and met a pair of coolly hostile eyes. (To Be Continued) SAN ANTONIO—1,500-bed vet-erans' hospital may be erected in this city.

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his daughter. Almost roughly eaned forward and gave the driv er directions for reaching Dream-land. When he offered Ellen a cigaret and pulled out the lighter for her no one would have guessed that he imagined he had, in the brief space of seconds, put away from him a small, vague dream. "I don't smoke," Ellen told him.

His brows went up quizzically. "I thought all young girls smok-ed nowadays." "Not all of them. I'm not well

At his look of surprise she ex-plained. "You see the people we live among and, for that matter, my family, too, are so poor that we must be respectable. On any debatable point—like smoking for debatable point—like smoking for women—we're all ultra-conserva-tive. Not," she added still in that light strain, "that I lie awake nights longing to smoke. I don't like it really. If I did I'd smoke." "Tm sure you would. But I'm rather glad you don't. I can't get used—"

He broke off abruptly and thought that there was no use appearing in her eyes as an old fogy even if he were old enough to be

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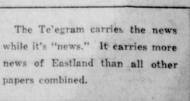
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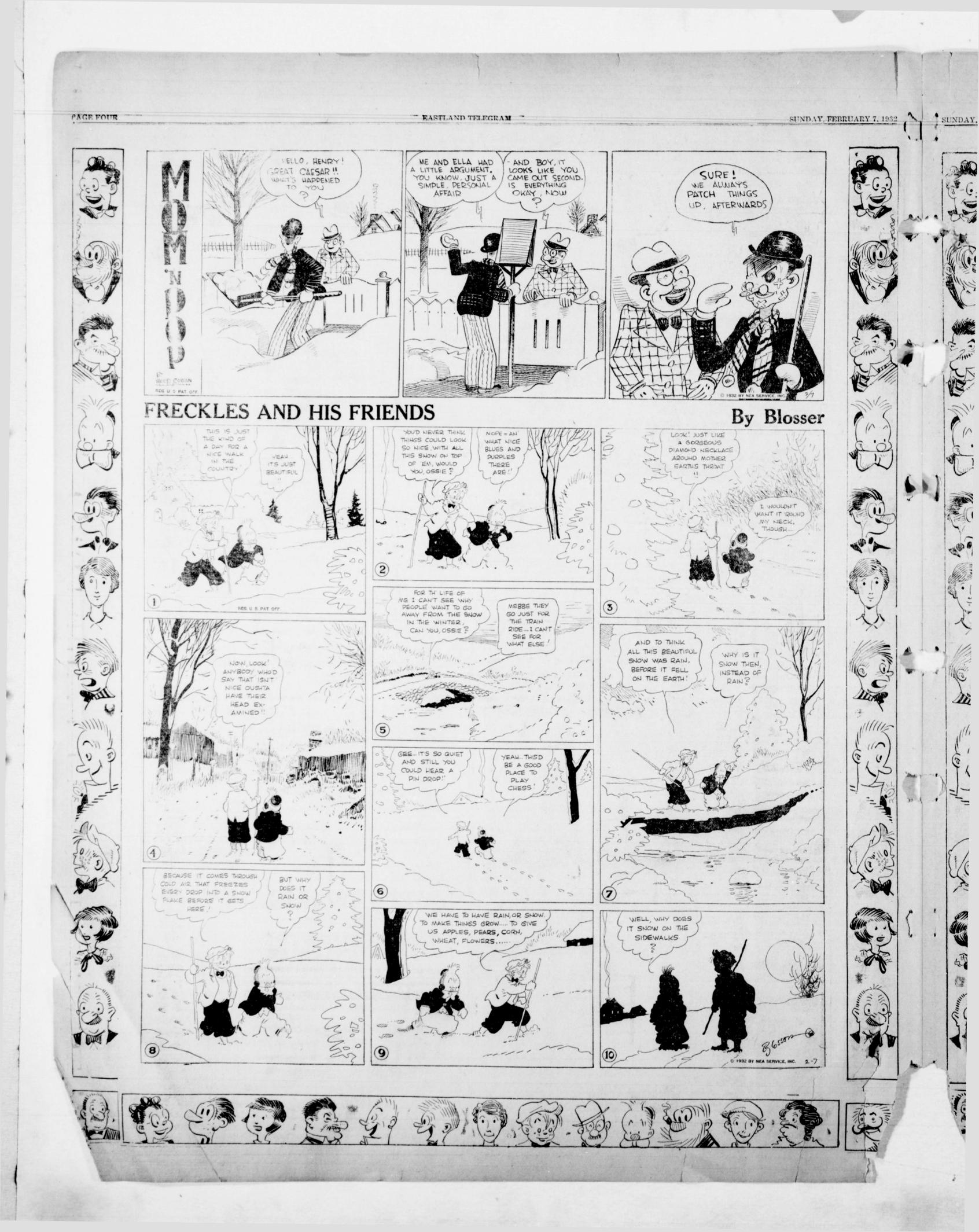
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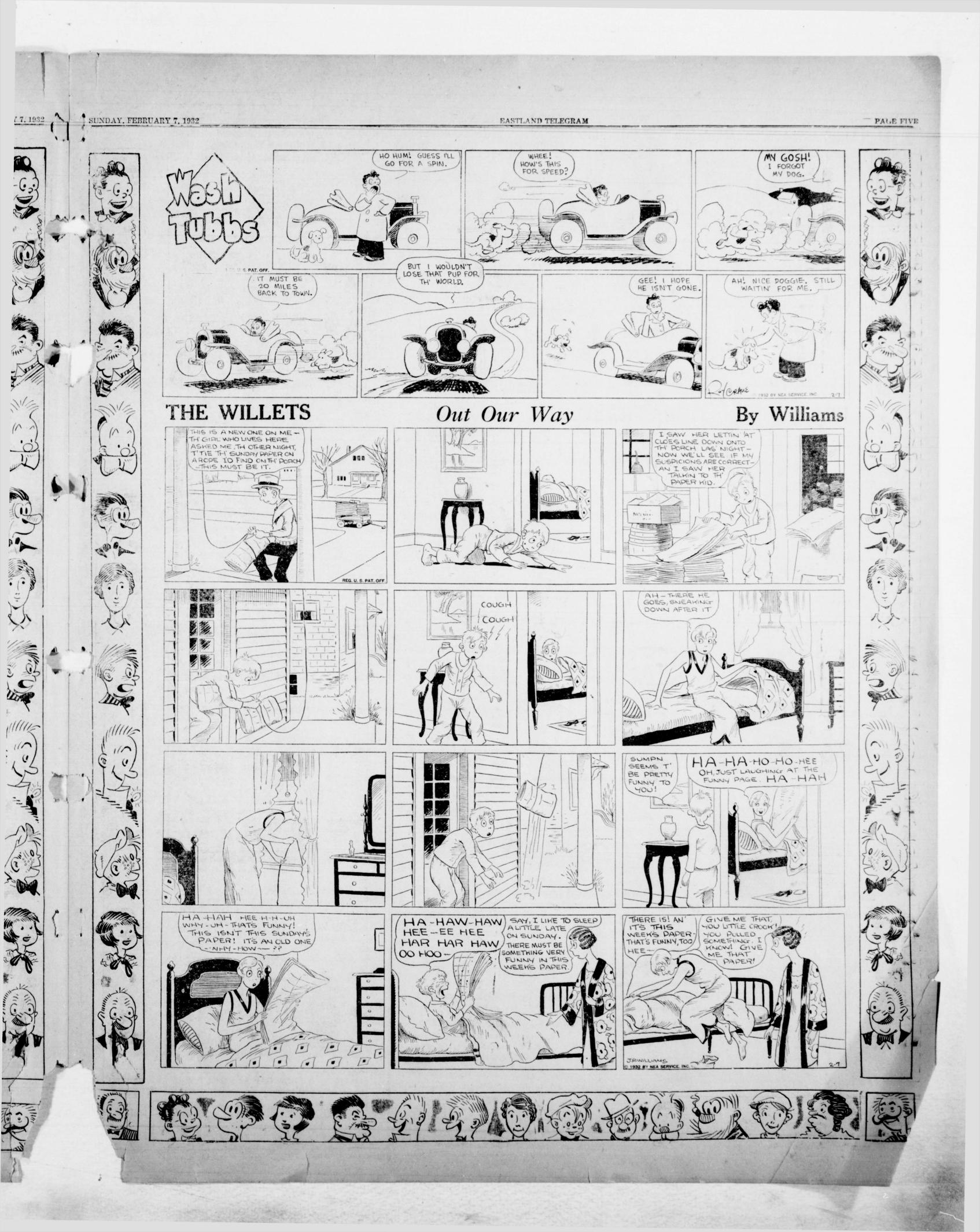
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By United Pro

FRAYSER STATION, Tenn A Catholic order of nuns, which was founded in Italy, has taken up residence in this community, which marked one of the first settling spots in the south for Italian im-

migrants. They are members of the Order of the Poor Clares, a sub-order of the Franciscans. There are but five of six orders in this country, and this group coming here from Evansville, Ind., at the invitation of Bishop A. J. Smith of Nashville, Life of the Nuns of Poor Clares

Seven hours daily do they pray in the little chapel. They do all the work connected with the upkeep and operations of the order, going parefooted.

refooted. Admittance to the order means dusion from the world. They seclusion from the world. They meet relatives at the entrance to the grounds, but their conversaion is carried on through a grille foor. When they receive priests, or AN ORNAMENT OF GREAT VALUE was this decorated skull, found fathers, in the hospice, the reception room of the order, they serve in the tomb. em through a tiny door in the

Business with the outside world carried on by two externes, ns who live outside the cloister. ackages they receive are dropped revolving receptacle in the

or of the cloister. The bed is a board. The cooking utensils for the order are carefully packed on two shelves in the kit-chen. Six small bedrooms and a sleeping porch are their of the Tennessee diocese, is the

first to settle in the south. They will worship in the pictur-esque little Church of the Madon-na, around which has been constructed a high wall and to which has been added the home for the small community of nuns, their living quarters, work shop, bakery, kitchen, laundry and secluded chapel, from which they may hear masses unobserved, or detected by the father, or priest.

Cotton Farmers In Large Acreage

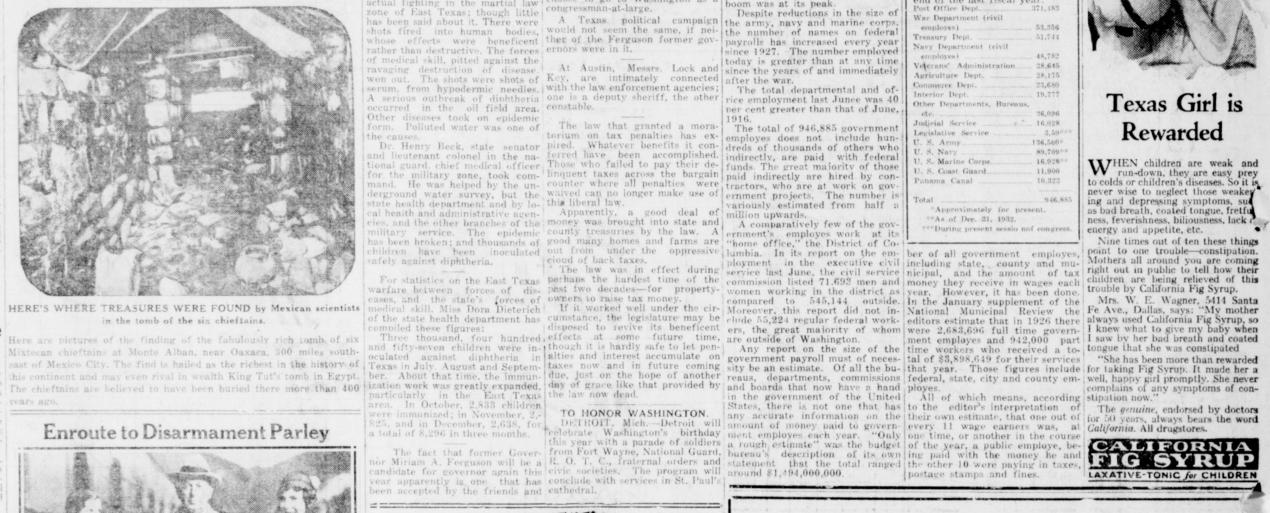
DALLAS .- Out of the perp ing situation in which the Texas cotton farmer finds himself as a result of court ruling that the cotton acreage reduction law is in valid is expected to come a larg acreage planted in cotton season, cotton authorities

The decision of Judge W. C Davis, of Franklin, in holding the

acreage reduction law unconstitu-tional will be taken to the civi court of appeals at Waco and

finally to the supreme court. But regardless of whether final decision has been made the higher courts before cott planting starts late this month he lower Rio Grande valley, the Fexas farmer is expected to turn usual to his old standby-and A. J. Stone, Dallas cotton exchange, sa dead considered the law "dead as lies," and pointed to the steading of the cotton market even after the decision of Judge Davis was announced. The dumping of cot-ton on the market by Japan Tuesday finally forced the marke

First Pictures of Fabulous Mexican Tomb That Rivals King Tut's



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By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN.—Just before Judge

Davis of Franklin announced his decision declaring void the Texas cotton acreage law, and thus start-ed the case on its way to supreme court for a final expression, a group of scientists and cotton spe-cialists gathered at Austin to check

zone of East Texas; though little has been said about it. There were shots fired into human bodies, whose effects were beneficent rather than destructive. The forces of medical skill, pitted against the ravaging destruction of disease won out. The shots were shots of serum, from hypodermic needles. A serious outbreak of dinhtheria occurred in the oil field area. Other diseases took on epidemic form. Polluted water was one of



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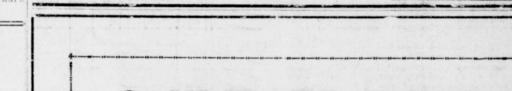
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If there had ever been any faith in the law's effectiveness. market væuld have broken in me diately when the court made it ruling," Stone opined. "Texas' ex eriment in acreage control been more or less a huge joke even since the governor called the leg islature into special session

Authorities in the cotton trade expected a reduction of only from 5 to 8 per cent in 1932 production despite low prices. Stone said. The cotton law, which would restrict the planting of cotton to 30 per cent of the 1931 cultivated acre-

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here is pictured with his daughters Dwight W. age, was expected to cut Texas' Cynthia, left, and Alice as they arrived at Paris. Davis is a former eotton production of more than Secretary of War. Secretary of War.

> choffelmayer, agri- number of bales, may cause then to take a greater interest than usual in what their debtor farmer plant.

All the feverish agitation at- On the other side, however, is ant upon getting the Texas slature to enact a cotton reon law and similar excitement anese and Chinese companies in st buying large amounts seems to have died out now which is an important constituen cotton planting time draws in making explosives. War clouds that cotton planting time draws in mining explosives. War clouds near," the agricultural editor said. now hovering over the Orient may "The irony of it all is in the hue and cry raised by agitators who, farmer in increased demand for last fall, had the law passed and his product, and this may make want it repealed on the theory five-cent cotton might prove an inducement that compet-

tates will plant an excessive ge at a time when Texas ers will be forbidden by law "In our judgment, the enforce ment of this statute will not hav the beneficial result as the law i self recites, but on the contrar o more incompatible premises. Governor Ross Sterling has a Governor Ross Sterling has re-sisted all efforts to call a special would have the most hurtful an destructive effect ever known to the law. He had expressed the free people. Its enforcement would opinion that farmers in favor of be the essence of tyranny and de the law did not build up a very structive of the fundamental ciples of free government strong case in the tes aw tried at Franklin. the test suit of the late sacred guarantees of our con Texas Cotton Co. on and would make the ficials announced that Texas farm- of rights a nullity and a farce.

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

To Present Frogram

This Afternoon The Eastland Music Study club will present Miss Wilda Dragoo and her violin octette in an espeeially arranged program at the Community clubhouse this after-neon at 4 o'clock. Each member of the club is allowed the privilege of asking four guests. All who have heard these musicians know that a program of rare beauty is in store for each one who attends.

South Ward P.-T. A. Will

Present Valentine Program The Parent-Teacher association of South Ward school have been of South Ward school have been sent charming little Valentine in-vitations, the work of the students and asking the patrons to attend the P.-T. A. next Tuesday after-neon, at 3:30 o'clock at the South Ward school. A program of music and reading and other features has been arranged by program chairs been arranged by program chair-man, Mrs. R. A. P'Pool. The pa-trons of the school are urged to attend and friends are cordially invited.

Program For Methodist W. M. S. For Monday

Following is the program for the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, for Mon-day, Feb. 8, at 2:30 o'clock. Misday, Feb. 8. at 2:30 o'clock. Mis-sion Study lesson will be the 2nd chapter of the book "Turn To-wards Peace." Scripture lesson, 1st chapter Michael by Mrs. W. F. Davenport. Prayer. Roll call re-sponse will be answers of causes of war. "Machine and Chemical Warfare." by Mrs. E. R. Town-send. "The Cost of War," by Mrs. T. J. Haley. "The World Disarma-ment Conference," by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. Song, Prayer.

Civic League To Meet Wednesday

The Civic League of Eastland, and the chamber of commerce are bringing R. C. Morrison, city for-ester of Fort Worth, to Eastland to speak at the Community club-house, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 10, at 4 o'clock. Mr. Morrison is touring West Texas under the au-

touring west lexas under the au-spices of the West Texas Cham-ber of Commerce. Mrs. R. Q. Lee of Cisco will speak at 3 o'clock, on "House and Home Atmosphere." Mr. Morrison will talk on "Beautification in West Texas."

Everyone is extended an invita-tion to attend.

Colonial Tea Attraction

For High School P.-T. A. The Parent-Teacher association of the high school will observe the birthday of George Washington, and honor the memory of George and Martha" Washington, on Feb. 17, their regular date of meeting but a little in advance of George's natal day. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be house hostess to the association entertaining with a seat-ed tea, their friends and acquaint-



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SOCIETY and **CLUB NEWS** ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 224

Hostesses May Win Many Hearts With These Viands For Valentine's Day. Just a few days until Valentine, that date which is paramount in the month of February. Winning hearts has been quite

the correct procedure for Valen-tine's day ever since the martyred saint got himself a feast day, so it's an appropriate time for social conquests. Feb. 14 falls on Sunday this year, making it possible for you to enliven Sunday dinner with Valentine dishes, charm reakfast or support guests with dibles in the spirit of the day, or o entertain on the preceding Satrday evening. Society's social functions will no

doubt largely observe the two out-standing events during the month by stressing the colors which are sure to afford color to all enter-This valentine menu presents

many delicious suggestions for the ching celebrated day Stuffed Pimientoes in Aspic.

2 cups soup stock, 2 tbsps. len juice, 1/1/2 tbsps. gelatine, 1/ up cold water, ½ cup diced cel-ry, ½ cup cooked peas, 1 tsp. ninced onion, 1 tbsp. mayonnaise,

add lemon juice; strain, and po into six heart-shaped molds whi have been rinsed in cold water. drain pimientoes and stuff with drain pinnentoes and staff with mixture of celery, peas, onion and mayonnaise. When aspie begins to stiffen, immerse stuffed pinnen-toes in the jelly and allow them to stand until firm. Unmold and serve on lettuce. Pass mayonnaise.

ix servings. For a colorful dessert, with just enough of the traditional colors to make it festive, there is Valentine Peach Melba, an old dish in new guise. The rosy hue is provided by strained cranberry sauce. Valentine Peach Melba.

6 peache halves, 6 slices stale cake or 1 doz. lady fingers, 1/2 spt cake or 1 doz. lady fingers, ½ spt. vanilla ice cream, ½ cup heavy cream, whipped, ½ cup craherry sauce, 1-3 cup shredded cocoanut. Line sherbet glasses with strips of stale cake or split lady fingers. Place a canned peach half in the center of the dish with cut side up. Fill cavity left by removal of the pit with a small ball of vanilla ice cream. Cover with stiffly whip-ped cream into which the eran-berry sauce has been folded. Sprinkle with shredded cocoanut. Serves 6. Serves

Hearts for Garnish.

Hearts for Garnish. The strained canned cranberry sauce, used in the Melba recipe can be utilized to achieve the so-necessary hearts. Run a knife around the edges of the sauce after opening the can, and remove while. Then slice the sauce in thin slices. Using a heart-shaped cookie or sandwich cutter, cut a heart from each round. Use as a gar-nish around the meat or fowl, or W nish around the meat or fowl, or serve as a sauce. Attractive!

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer NEA Service Writer ONE way to reduce the family food bill is to turn our in-genuity to the selection and cook-ing of meats. The daily use of steaks, chops and roasts as the easiest way out of menu planning increases the butcher's bill at an alarming rate. If we realize that the ribs and loin of heef which alone supply the choice seaks and roasts represent only about one-fourth of the beef variety to menus. After the mean BY SISTER MARY

SISTER MARY'S

KITCHEN

Tomorrow's Menu only about one-fourth of the beef carcass, we can understand that the demand exceeds the supply and BREAKFAST: Steamed figs, ereal, cream, corn meal fish naturally these cuts are placed at a premium. The butcher must dispose of the remaining three-fourths of the beef as best he can. So in order to reduce the meat cakes, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Corned beet hash with buttered carrots and diced beets, orange and onion salad, baking powder biscuits, fresh maple syrup, bill in a satisfactory fashion we must equalize the supply and de-mand by using the cheaper cuts of milk, tea. DINNER: Beef a la mode,

riced potatoes, creamed cab-bage, French endive with Roquefort cheese dressing, apple pie, milk, coffee.

charts, personal trips to the meat
market, varying the choice of cuts
and trying different methods of
preparing them are the surest
means of becoming familiar with
the meat problem.
In choosing meat from a side of
beef, consider the smoothness,
color and shape of the whole side.
The best grades of meat usually
come from carcasses that are thick
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All of these methods that have been suggested use very little fuel no more than is required to cook stringy fiesh. Even the cheapest cuts should be of good quality in order to insure a rich, juicy dish at the table. The quickest way to make one of the cheaper cuts of meat ten-der is to chop it so that the con-nective tissues are completely broken up. This makes the food ing the meat bill as well as adding ing the meat bill as well as adding meat.

ticularly urged to be present as special members from the Eastland and Breckenridge camps will be Trank Wier and family, Strawn highway. Dr. White was accompanied on his honorary guests. A special meeting for the offi-cers will, be held at the hall on brief visit by Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of Fort Worth.

Wednesday evening to practice. Sewing and Social Pleasant Affair At

519 South Austin street. Mr. Wages is well known in Canada for his last books of fic-tion, "Viana Negri" and "Ano Gift of the Magi." Through Mr. Wages most re-trouck through Europe and A

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George Washington Birthday Motif Creates Appropriate Background For Decorations. Observing the George Washi ton birthday motif, helped to c

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Better Homes Committee Work Progressing

Interest continues unabated i preliminary campaign to the Better Homes in America Demontration Week, which has been set y the Washington Bureau as from ates, April 24 to May 1, and which will be observed in Eastland City, under auspices of Better commeess, in a series of public entertainments and events all open to the public without charge, and which will have a demonstration as a major feature for the

Talks in schools and clubs have progressed steadily and amongst these was an outstanding address given by Mrs. W. P. Leslie, on the occasion of a recent meeting of <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Nomes, in a series of public enresponse. From now until the mid-dle of March, the societies of the various churches will asist in this preliminary campaign, through special talks or music or some other feature in connection with their meeting. Next Monday, Feb. 8, the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will be addressed on Better Homes work by Mrs. T. J. Haley, Better Homes chairman for Methodist Church organ-izations. The following Monday. Mrs. A. J. Campbell, appointed

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Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman of Easter Homes and secret Work and bit of share of Easter Hores. Social Studied At Club Under Committee, considers this campairs of the share filted by the study, prayers and song services, we meet promptly at 7500.
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al Habits" will be discussed by Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president of the Parent-Teachers and Study Club associations. Mrs. Saul Perlstein will act as program leader. "Planning of Use of Time" will also be numbered among the topic papers. Gleaners Hold Monthly Social. The Gleaners class of the First Bantist church were ontertainted and frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk. Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk Arnold Kirk and R. L. Husting and Frank Kirk Arnold Kirk A Monday Afternoon at 2:30. Circle No. 1 will study the les-son from the W. M. U. Mission Gleaners Hold

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