

By MARY KNIGHT, Press Staff Correspondent. Luce has always been something about as long after other things have happened as the fact that she can see right through her like a book—she is a charming in the way of her wavy and wavy hair.

But I'm so tired of it for the past few weeks. I've been so tired of it for the past few weeks. I've been so tired of it for the past few weeks.

Oh, but that's different. That's different. That's different. That's different. That's different. That's different.

FROM SAFE BURIAL. By United Press. L. RIVER, Miss Luce, to open the safe in the Globe Paris company, here, left a note saying she would open next time.

YRI. Now playing. CONSTANCE BENNETT in ADY WITH A PAST with BEN LYON.

Interest is increasing in drill for oil on the old school lands in Eastland. Many think they will be in paying quantities.

And now, for a dish of chili. North Carolina Plan Is Making Swift Progress.

By United Press. RALEIGH, N. C.—North Carolina's "hard work" plan to defeat a depression, started as the ten-year program for economic rehabilitation of the state and now own as "The North Carolina plan, incorporated," is making progress with its task of research and reconstruction.

Three original and startling projects are offered by the plan. The plan, of which Tyre C. Taylor, executive counsel to Governor Max Gardner, is the author, has a full backing and co-operation state leaders.

"In the first place," said Burt, "is a business organization. Under all other present plans, it is temporary, but hopes to be perpetual and self-perpetuating."

Subcommittees of the North Carolina plan are proceeding with vital work toward carrying out projects of the plan, which are defined as follows: Project A: The improvement of the land in North Carolina.

Project B: Industrial and agricultural research. Project C: Country life.

These projects include plans to attract new citizens and tourists to North Carolina, preservation of marking of historic spots, beautification of the state's highways, rehabilitation of agriculture and industry, and development of rural life in the state.

It is Taylor's contention that North Carolina can come out of a depression, achieve a lasting permanent prosperity, and at the same time take care of itself, if the projects of the North Carolina plan are effective.

AUTO THEFTS PROBED. LAREDO.—Half a dozen men have been arrested here in what is believed to be an international theft ring of wide ramifications. Cars stolen from cities as far as Chicago have been impounded here as a result of the probe.

WEATHER. West Texas—Partly cloudy, mostly fair in Panhandle and north. Wednesday generally fair.

U. S. MAILS. Mail for Fort Worth or beyond (9:00 a. m.). Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:15 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

ONIONS BEING SHIPPED. LAREDO.—Heavy shipments of Bermuda onions are being made from here. Shipments for the year are nearing the 250 mark and a shipping record of the year was established when 41 solid carloads were moved out in a single day.

Eastland Telegram

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS

10c WEEK Delivered To Your Home

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 147

M. N. Marrs May be Buried in State Cemetery

GRIPINGS

By GUS

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

While the subject is fresh on my mind I want to thank Mrs. Scott for helping out on the story the Little Theatre show. We do it together. Anybody who gets to be dissatisfied with the way I may jump on both of us and lay it on her and she can lay it on me.

Both of us think it's a good job. If we left anybody's name in it we'll have to lay it onto printer.

The big rain we had last night was to be a principal subject of conversation around town today. We thought we were going to be cyclone and some expected a storm. As for myself, I was bed and couldn't get wide awake to close the window. It ought to be a good thing crops. The hail didn't help the dens. You all probably know as much without my telling you, but by the customers are expected the press to comment on the ... and there you are.

Interest is increasing in drill for oil on the old school lands in Eastland. Many think they will be in paying quantities. Eastland if a well could be dug in there. The schools would be greatly benefited, even if it had to buy its own oil to use fuel.

And now, for a dish of chili.

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LAGUARDIA IS SPEAKER AT BONUS PROBE

By United Press. WASHINGTON, April 19.—Representative Laguardia, republican, New York, appearing before the house ways and means committee today in opposition to the bonus bill, declared the measure "would not get 30 favorable votes if a secret vote were to be taken in the house."

"I know would not get more than that," he said, "and my information comes from cloakroom conversations."

"Congress has provided most generously for care of veterans," he said.

Representative Royal Johnson, republican, South Dakota, also a war veteran, followed Laguardia in opposition to the bill. He predicted passage of the measure would result in a "panic" because such an issuance of paper currency as called for in the Patman bill would "depreciate the value of money and gold would leave the country."

Texas & Pacific Railway Station At Ranger Robbed

Burglars entered the Texas & Pacific railway station in Ranger Monday night during the wind and hail storm and robbed the cash drawer of approximately \$35, it was reported to police headquarters today.

Special Agent Ben Bates of the Texas & Pacific was in Ranger today checking up on clues to the robbery and investigating a robbery at the railway station at Olden.

It was thought today that the burglars selected Monday night for the robbery because of the wind and hail storm which kept many people in their homes.

This is the second robbery of the Ranger station in the past few months.

Markets

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	46 1/2
Am L	14 1/2
Am Smelt	9 3/4
Am T & T	99 1/2
Anaconda	5 1/2
Auburn Auto	39 3/4
Aviation Corp Del	25 1/2
Beth Steel	13 3/4
East St L	5 1/4
Canada Dry	7 1/2
Case J I	27 1/2
Chrysler	9 1/2
Curtiss Wright	1 1/2
Elect Au L	14 1/2
Elec Au L	14 1/2
Elec St Bat	19 1/2
Foster Wheel	13 1/2
Fox Films	2 1/2
Gen Elec	14 1/2
Gen Mot	14 1/2
Gillette S R	18 1/2
Goodyear	10 1/2
Houston Oil	13 1/2
Int Cement	19 1/2
Int Harvester	19 1/2
Johns Manville	11 1/2
Kroger G & B	12 1/2
Liq Car B	14 1/2
Montz Ward	7 1/2
Nat Dairy	25 1/2
Nat Public	4 1/2
Phillips P	4 1/2
Prairie O & G	4 1/2
Pure Oil	4 1/2
Purity Bak	7 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
Scars Roebuck	20 1/2
Shell Union Oil	13 1/2
Southern Pac	23 1/2
Stan Oil N J	23 1/2
Soco Vac	8 1/2
Studebaker	6 1/2
Texas Corp	11 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul	17 1/2
Und Elliott	12 1/2
U S Gypsum	16 1/2
U S Ind Al	20 1/2
U S Steel	29 1/2
Vanadium	8 1/2
Westing Elec	21 1/2
Worthington	9 1/2

Cyclone Reported To Have Struck In Ranger Territory

Reports reached Dallas and Fort Worth last night that a cyclone had descended on Ranger, doing much damage.

It was not known where these rumors originated but newspapers and press associations in the two cities telephoned and wired for details of the cyclone that was reported to have struck in this vicinity.

Russia Invites Cattle Expert

Invited by Dictator Stalin to develop the Soviet cattle industry, Robert P. Lamont, Jr., son of the U. S. Secretary of Commerce, was met by an NEA correspondent as he reached Moscow and posed in Red Square before St. Basil's Cathedral for this picture. Lamont owner of a 10,000-acre cattle ranch in Colorado, is considering a \$50,000 a year contract to put Russia, largely a fish and vegetable eating country, on a beef diet.



Eastland will take a great interest in the observance of Better Homes week by a co-operative program between the ladies in charge of the program and merchants and civic clubs.

EASTLAND GUN CLUB HAS A MATCH SUNDAY

Nearly a score of shooting enthusiasts met at the Eastland Gun Club shooting grounds Sunday afternoon.

Russell Perrine came out with top score in shooting a rifle prone position at a target 200 yards distant, making a score of 47 out of a possible 50.

W. J. Peters made high score with a pistol with 93 out of a possible 100.

Jim Horton took top honors at skeet shooting with 43 out of a possible 50.

The following is the list of scores turned in:

Russ Perrine	47x50
W. J. Peters	43x50
E. M. Anderson	43x50
Tom Harris	43x50
Ham Bacon	42x50
Veon Howard	41x50
Jim Horton	41x50
Gayland Poe	39x50
Neil Day	39x50
K. B. Tanner	37x50
R. L. Allen	36x50
Bobby Dwyer	35x50
Boyd Tanner	35x50
Horace Horton	33x50
Sam Butler, Jr.	27x50
Bob Hart	23x50

Potash Deposit In Survey Report Will Experiment With Keeping Seeds

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Officials of the geological survey today reported to the secretary of the interior they had concluded the five-year search for potash and discovered enough in the Permian basin in Texas and New Mexico to supply the nation.

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Large Crowd Sees Little Theatre Presentation At Eastland Monday

A crowd which filled the Eastland High school auditorium to capacity braved the threatening weather last night to see the members of the Eastland Little Theatre present "Mrs. Temple's Telegram." The crowd, composed of lovers of the dramatic art from Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Cisco and other nearby cities proved by its frequent and enthusiastic applause that the presentation was a success and upheld the Little Theatre's reputation of staging their performances in a professional manner.

The plot of the play was constructed around the idea of deceitful husbands, lying friends and the traitor wife. It was assisted on the tergiversations of her helpmate by sending a telegram to satisfy herself that he was truthfully reporting his experiences on a night spent away from home.

The play was directed by Loftin Withers whose ability as a director had already been demonstrated in the previous production, "Meet the Wife." As it is upon the director that the greatest responsibility for the success or failure of a production rests, Eastland may well consider herself fortunate in having so able a director as Loftin Withers.

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Eastland Mayor's Proclamation On Better Homes Week

The following proclamation has been issued by the mayor and the commission of the city of Eastland to further the observance of Better Homes week in the city:

PROCLAMATION

Better Homes Week will be observed by Better Homes in America Sunday, April 24, to Saturday, May 1.

Now, I, chairman of the board of city commissioners of the city of Eastland, do proclaim that Eastland shall observe this week, in keeping with other cities of our union, and ask our citizens to assist in every way possible in making our Better Homes Week a success.

Monday evening beginning at 8 there will be a band concert at the high school auditorium. On this musical program will appear the Hunter and the Taylor glee clubs. These two musical organizations are from the ward schools of the city.

Rain and Hail Does Damage to Spring Gardens

Much damage to gardens and some damage to fruit trees was reported throughout a large part of Eastland county this morning as a result of the driving rain and hail Monday afternoon and night.

San Jacinto Is Urged As Site For Texas Centennial

TYLER, Texas.—Dabney White has opened a campaign to have the Texas centennial in 1936 celebrated on the site of the battle of San Jacinto under the leadership of Houston's forces routed Mexican General Santa Anna. Decision on the centennial site will be fixed by the state legislature if a pending state constitutional amendment is carried, which will permit the state government to participate financially in the proposed centennial.

Highway Contracts Will Be Limited To Texas Builders

AUSTIN, April 19.—Contracts on all highway work for which the state alone pays, today was restricted to Texas contractors by order of the state highway commission.

Highway construction financed jointly by federal and state funds will be open to all contractors.

Collegians Do 'Right by Nell'

North Carolina collegians, with an eye for beauty, have done "right by their Nell." Meredith College students of Raleigh, N. C. chose Miss Nellie Norris as "Queen of May." Last summer Miss Norris was named "Most Beautiful" by her classmates at Lake Forest College, N. C. Besides pulchritude the queen possesses qualities of leadership. She is secretary of the senior class and is a member of the girls' basketball team.



Jacksonville Is Chosen for Next ETCC Convention

LUFKIN, Texas, April 19.—Jacksonville was chosen convention city for 1933 of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce here today by acclamation.

Two Men Die Of Burns As Oil Explodes

MEXIA, Texas, April 19.—Efforts of two men to cremate the body of a cow today had resulted in their deaths, when an oil barrel exploded, throwing burning oil over them.

Two Texas Judges Are Dead Today

AMARILLO, April 19.—Justice Hal C. Randolph, 72, of the seventh court of civil appeals and candidate for reelection this year, died here today. Judge Randolph became ill yesterday.

Smith-Roosevelt Incident Closed Leaders Claim

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 19.—With the belief that the Smith-Roosevelt incident was closed, Governor Franklin R. Roosevelt left today for New York.

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The men, Frank Yandell, 50, and his son, Albert, 26, attempted to burn the animal. Albert died late Monday from burns and his father succumbed today. They had spread oil over the animal and had lit it when the oil barrel caught fire, causing the explosion which resulted in their deaths.

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Appropriation for Navy Is Slashed

WASHINGTON, April 19.—An appropriation bill by providing \$326,340,466 for the navy next year was laid before the house today. This is \$31,921,667 less than current appropriations.

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National Music Camp Succeeds

INTERLOCHEN, Mich.—Founded five years ago by Prof. Joseph E. Maddy, of the University of Michigan, who had only an idea and great faith in it, the National Music camp today is on a paying basis, owner of the 300 acres of land, and the 100 buildings it occupies.

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IS FOURTH OF EDUCATORS TO DIE IN YEAR

Body Will Lie In State In the Senate Chamber Wednesday.

AUSTIN, April 19.—S. M. N. Marrs, 70-year-old superintendent of Texas public schools will be buried here Thursday morning in the State cemetery, it was announced here late this afternoon.

The educator died at College Station last night a few hours after suffering an attack of acute indigestion at A. & M. college, where he had gone for a conference on vocational education.

His wife and a brother, W. R. Marrs of Santo, Palo Pinto county, were at the college hospital when the superintendent died at 9:30 o'clock last night.

For 47 years Marrs had been an outstanding figure in public education in Texas and in a few weeks was to have opened his campaign for re-election.

His death raised Texas' loss of outstanding educators to four in recent months. Dr. S. P. Brooks, president of Baylor university, died less than a year ago; President R. B. Cousins Sr., Kindness college, died about two months ago; President Paul W. Horn of Texas Technological college, died last week.

Marrs was born in West Virginia in 1862. In Texas his educational career began as superintendent of schools at Stephenville. He held similar positions at Hamilton, Cleburne and Terrell.

New Arsenal In Japan Will Foster Flying

YOKOSUKA, Japan.—With a view to standardizing the production of naval aircraft and to placing their efficiency on a par with the best in the world, the navy will establish here a 4,600,000 yen aircraft arsenal.

The scheme is several years old, and to Vice Admiral Masataka Ando, the retiring chief of the naval air bureau, goes the credit of being mainly instrumental for it. The matter is taking definite shape in the hands of Rear Admiral Yurichi Edahara, technical expert and chairman of the organizing committee.

The arsenal will be divided into eight bureaus: administration, aircraft, motors, armament, test flight, scientific, medical, and accountant.

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SALARY CUTTING ORDER OF THE DAY

Detroit has an army of municipal employes numbering 28,000. These employes are facing a salary reduction estimated at 33 1-3 per cent. There is a reason for it. Mayor Murphy and his department heads were compelled to meet the demands of banker creditors for a balanced budget. It is said that the pruning act will take place in the near future as the banker creditors hold a whip hand and the obligations of the city must be met. Alberta is a Canadian province. There is a budget to be balanced.

There is a hike in the income tax. Even office boys must pay income taxes. Under the new provincial tax a married person earning \$15 a week will pay \$3.60 a year. According to Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania, foremost champion of the sales tax, its imposition would raise billions and the annual cost per taxpayer would be less than \$7. Senator Seed, it is alleged, is a stand-pat Republican but his plan is as appealing as the nuisance taxes plan which are bristling features of the Democratic house bill sent to the senate for immediate action.

CALVIN COOLIDGE A MAN OF ACTION

Calvin Coolidge is a man of action as well as a man of honor. He delivered a radio address. He mortally offended a prominent insurance man who has a new scheme for the benefit of the insured. Of course the victim of the radio address was incensed. He instructed his lawyer to institute proceedings in order to vindicate his name as well as his plan. Calvin never balked nor bucked. He made a public apology and he sent a check for \$2500 to the aggrieved individual to wipe out a deficit caused by legal assistance and other costs of court. Calvin admitted he didn't know that the man was on the face of the earth and that he never heard of his plan. Regardless of this, he made a very manly apology and footed the bill.

Calvin may be thrifty, he may be cautious, he may be voluminous in his output of words at so much per word but he never hesitates to do the proper thing when he is caught napping. He never blames it on "the reporter."

OHIO LAWMAKERS ARE MARCHING ON

Now the Ohio senate has approved by unanimous vote a resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to study the question of a moratorium on mortgages on homes and farms. With the committee instructed to report at the meeting of the regular legislature in January. This is the argument of the senator who sponsored the resolution.

"Germany was given a moratorium on foreign debt payment for a year. Why not the farmers and home owners in an American commonwealth?"

Gov. George D. White of Ohio, democrat and life long dry, who believes in a popular referendum on pro repeal or modification, appears to have a presidential bee of his own. He may cut a wider swath in the city of Chicago in June than the practical politicians of America realize at the present moment. Indeed, he may be vice presidential candidate on the ticket with the winner of the great national prize. There are many powerful and prominent republican leaders who are planning to name a wet for second place on the Hoover ticket. They hope to plant in the republican platform a moist plank on a referendum "when a certain number of states petition congress to order a referendum." There are just as many wet republicans as there are wet democrats.

Now how will the political cat jump in June when the platform makers get busy and the saviours of the nation-delegates to the great political convention begin the jockeying on the banks of Lake Michigan?

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



GEORGE WASHINGTON
WAS NOT FIRST
IN THE HEARTS
OF AT LEAST THREE
OF HIS
COUNTRYWOMEN!
THREE LADIES,
MARY CARY, (PICTURED AT
LEFT) Betsy FALMIGROM,
AND MARY PHILLIPS,
REJECTED WASHINGTON'S
OFFERS OF
MARRIAGE

THE OUTPUT OF BLOOD
BY A HUMAN HEART IS ABOUT
FOUR QUARTS A
MINUTE.

The Male
ARGUS PHEASANT,
WHEN COURTING ITS MATE,
DISPLAYS ITS GORGEOUS
PLUMAGE IN A GRAND,
CIRCULAR FAN
ARRANGEMENT,
HELD OUT IN FRONT WHERE
THE FEMALE CAN SEE
AND ADMIRE
IT.



DR. GROLLMAN, of the Johns Hopkins University, by measuring the amount of blood passing through the lungs, has been able to determine the amount being pumped by the heart. All blood pumped by the heart goes through the lungs.

THE COURTING OF BIRDS is not an uncommon sight, and it is during the courting season that the male birds make use of their brilliantly colored plumage. Some even grow special decorations, just for the occasion. The Argus Pheasant spreads his wings in a great whorl before the female, and every few minutes thrusts his head out between the wing quills to see what effect his display is having.

TOMORROW: Does oil calm troubled waters?

The Cat Sneaks Back!



SPEAKING of SPORTS

By FRED BAILEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Oldsters Hold Fast to Their Athletic Laurels.
Athletes lately seem to have lost their respect for old Father Time. They are disregarding his ancient dictate that sports are for young men exclusively.

At the beginning of the century most athletes in the more strenuous sports were forced to retire at around 30. Today the rule is nearer 40, and many top-notchers are older.

William Tilden still is king of the tennis world at something like 40. Jack Quim at 47 is considered a regular member of the Dodgers' pitching staff.

"Strangler" Lewis, who still is wrestling and winning from the best in the ring, was 40 several years ago. He has been active in the ring for a quarter of a century. Alec McNab is one of the most active stars in professional soccer at 37.

These sports "Mathuselahs" have held on because they made athletics a career rather than a lark. It has become a highly paid career. Heavy drinking and castrating, but for exceptional cases, has given way to careful training and regular habits.

It is in baseball that the most remarkable examples of survival are to be found. Besides Quinn, there is Red Faber of the White Sox, aged 44; Clarence Mitchell, 41, and Burleigh Grimes, 38, all pitchers.

Other examples of baseball players who are growing old gracefully in the majors includes Rabbit Maranville, who is 39; Sam Rice, who is "over 40," and Bing Miller and Mike Gonzales at around 40.

The pass gate at the major league parks this season isn't proving to be crowded. At the winter meeting of the two major leagues it was agreed each club would limit its annual passes to 500.

Also the "daily double" to each player at all home games will be a thing of the past. Previously each player got two free tickets to each game. He could do as he saw fit with them.

This cutting down on the free lists is a part of the economy program.

APPETITE KILLERS.
Just off-hand, I can't think, for the instant, of any practice which leaves me more "re-gusted" with radio than the custom of enumerating all the ills to which the flesh is heir, and the alleged cures for the same, at the hours when I am dining.

Imagine the fond diner about to bend elbows over an excellent meal only to hear something like, "Ladies and gentlemen, with each and every purchase of Doctor Gohoakus' little wonder pills, we're offering for this week only, a handsome, nickel-plated, adult-size stomach pump."

Well, it's no tax upon anyone's imagination, because the equivalent of such dissertation is being perpetrated day after day at hours when lucky folk are eating.

(Los Angeles Examiner)

NEFF TO ADDRESS CLASS

DENTON, Tex.—Railroad Commissioner Pat Neff, former governor and new president of Baylor University, will make the commencement address at the College of Industrial Arts June 6, Bishop John M. Moore, Dallas, will preach the baccalaureate sermon June 5.

HAMMOND—Highway No. 6 from here to Falls county line to be paved.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The one sure way to get the prohibition issue out of politics would be to get a Prohibition Party organized to contest the Democrats and Republicans.

That is a course which leaders of dry organizations have been threatening to take, more or less openly, in case both major parties say moist planks in their 1932 platforms, and the wets are enthusiastic over that idea.

Leaders of the wets would like nothing better than to segregate under one political banner all voters who consistently vote dry, ahead of everything else. Such a move presumably would further weaken such hold as the Anti-Saloon League and affiliated organizations still have on Republicans and Democrats.

Nevertheless, if both Republican and Democratic parties "go wet," it would seem to leave the dries rather in a hole, with little to do except to confine themselves to an attempt to hold their lines in the congressional elections—unless they formed the threatened new party.

Might Lack Leaders

It is more or less amusing to speculate on what sort of a party the dries would have and how far it might get. Few important officeholders or other politicians would be lured in, although some of the "Hoovercrats" might be.

The miserable fate of most of the Democratic leaders who bolted Smith for Hoover would be an adequate object lesson, if any were needed, for such officials now politically dry as might be asked to give up their political affiliations and firmly entrenched, machine-backed positions to follow the new party.

Who Would They Nominate?

PRESUMABLY the party's presidential candidate would not be Bishop Cannon, Dr. Clarence True Wilson or F. Scott McBride. On first thought, at least, the business of nominating a candidate who would accept and who would have

any strong personal popular pull as against the ramified political machinery of the major parties seems to present little difficulty.

No presidential nominee of the old Prohibition Party ever drew more than 269,000 votes, even in proportion to the total vote, but it is hard to believe that he could carry a single state.

The Prohibition Party used to have platforms covering most of the day's important issues, often endorsing advanced progressive legislation aside from dry measures. But the dry cause was its chief stimulus. Platforms called for "righteous uprising and indignant and effective rebuke" for presidents who drank or served wine in the White House.

Many of the foremost progressives of this day are dry, including Norris, Borah and other western senators. But it is to be doubted whether any joint program of prohibition and progressivism could ever be worked out to the satisfaction of both groups. A lot of progressives are wet and many dries are reactionary.

You Can't Laugh It Off

ORGANIZING a third party also costs plenty of money and the bigger a party you try to organize, the more it costs. The dries have been having money trouble, as have most other groups trying to raise cash.

But if a dry third party really is established, it probably won't do to try laughing it off. Even though the effect would be almost certainly damaging to prohibition through final loss of the dry dictatorship over major parties, a dry ticket might draw off just enough votes to change the normal result in some contests between the two parties.

That sort of thing has been tried in several state contests, sometimes successfully against Republicans, and if Hughes could have had the prohibitionist vote in California in 1916 he would have carried the state and been elected president over Wilson.

Some such similar fate might fall to either the Republican or Democratic nominee in case a dry party should be organized for the election this November.

The DERBY PARADE



Main hope of the west in the 58th running of the Kentucky Derby May 7 at Churchill Downs will be Burning Blaze, chestnut son of Big Blaze-Mexican Tea, from the Valley Lake stables. Burning Blaze as a two-year-old handed out beatings to Hygro, Tick On Osculator, Burgoon King and other highly regarded candidates. He is slow to break, but once under way he has the speed of a sprinter. He can carry weight, having shouldered 130 pounds in winning the Richard Johnson stakes as a juvenile. And if it's muddy at old Churchill Downs May 7 don't gamble heavily against Burning Blaze.

GOOD FIGHTS ARE SEEN ON ELKS PROGRAM

Ranger wrestling and boxing fans turned out in large numbers Monday night in spite of the rain and hail to witness a good program that had been arranged by J. E. Heister, promoter of the Elks athletic show.

One match was called off when Bill Donowho did not show up for his scheduled four-round bout with Sam Evans, but otherwise the fights were staged as planned.

In the main wrestling event Bobby Novack won two out of three falls from Puffy McMullen under Australian rules. Novack won the first fall with a crab hold in eight minutes and 50 seconds. The second fall went to McMullen when he felled Novack with a corner flip and pinned his shoulders to the mat. The last fall went to Novack in about five minutes.

This was one of the roughest matches seen in the local arena and action was shown throughout the match.

The scheduled four-round main event in the boxing division lasted but a few seconds when Sam Brooks knocked out "Rip" Thomas in the first round. When the bout started Thomas landed three blows, all of which floored Brooks, the last for the count of 10. Brooks did not get in a blow during the few seconds he lasted.

"Woody" Cole of Strawton won a four-round bout from "Pop-Eye" Cole of Ranger. Both boxers seemed exhausted after the second round.

The best fight of the preliminaries was turned in by Jack Potter and Garland Winigar, both of Ranger. The decision went to Winigar after four rounds of good boxing on the part of both men. Louise Arnet proved a favorite of the fans again when she won her three-round bout with Forrest Donley. Young Donley proved a worthy opponent of the young girl and the two youngsters showed some good boxing throughout their bout.

The net proceeds from the bouts will go to the Elks charity fund.

C. O. D.'S UNCLAIMED.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Postmaster Ed Sheely says about 25 per cent of the C. O. D. packages received here are not paid for and, consequently, are returned to the sender. About 50 per cent of the packages are not paid for on the first delivery, he said.

TRACK TEAMS TO MEET

STEPHENVILLE.—The John Tarleton Plowboys and the Daniel Baker Hill Billies will meet in a dual track meet here next Wednesday.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Tintins ran along the sand and every bit of it was scanned to see if they could find poor Duncy, but they had no luck. Said Scouty, "This is very queer. Not long ago he was right here. But we have searched and called and now it seems like we are stuck."

"Oh, no we're not," said Windy. "I think it would be real wise to try and find him in the woods. That's likely where he went from us."

"The little footprints on the sand just prove that others were on hand. Our little pal's in trouble now, I very sadly fear."

"Come, follow me! The brush is thick, but to our task we'll gamely stick. We'll better stay together. Then we'll know we're safe and sound. 'I'll take the lead and blaze the trail. I hope this is to some avail. We will be ready for a snooze when Duncy's finally found."

Thus, through the trees they worked their way. "Hey! Where are you, Duncy? Answer us, can you rescue you?" But no sound came from near. Said Coppy, "Well, he's here, but let's keep nudged a Sp going. That's the only thing to do."

"Quick! Jump behind as a mattress and hide. Then look through those bushes and see a real strange sight!" The Tintins looked and they saw made Windy softly hiss to her. "Aw! Some skin! I have Duncy, but at least I'm right."

The skinny men had trick on Duncy, and it was sick. They all had to round him and then drag to their house. The Tintins watched the man in a door and then Scouty grin. Said he, "I hope your Duncy's quiet mouse?" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

FOREST FIRE COST HIGH.

PENDLETON, Ore.—Some idea of what forest fires cost the United States as a whole may be gleaned from the fact that it cost the forest service \$8,487 to combat 97 fires, which burned over 7,114 acres of Umatilla National forest, in 1931.

17-POUND BABY LAMB.

KERNSTOWN, Va.—A "whopper" of a lamb, one weighing 17 1/2 pounds at birth, has been reported by Ross Boyd. Stockmen and farmers said they had no recollection of such a large lamb under several weeks old.

NORWAY MAPLES PLANTED.

WENATCHEE, Wash.—There is a thousand Norway maple trees were planted in parking grounds here. Camp Fiske had charge of the sales which he profited to use funds for a summer camp on the shores of Liberty Lake.

OPAL, Wyo., Sheep Shed.

This section of Wyoming is about April 15. Approximately 100,000 sheep will be shorn. Their wool, and services of shearers have already been contracted.

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

Wines Is Eager For Repeal Of 18th Amendment

By United Press.

BRID, April 19.—A growing interest in the possibility of repealing the 18th Amendment is being shown here, especially since it needs new outlets for its products to equalize the decrease in exports to France due to the new import regulations.

Spain is primarily famous for its Malaga and Sherry, but in a commercial standpoint, its primary red wine is the most important.

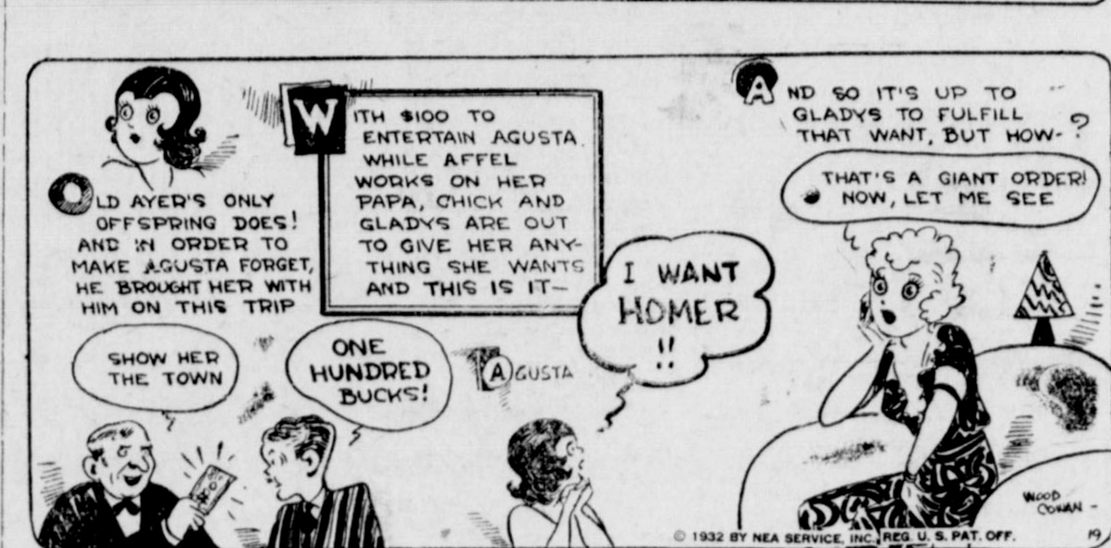
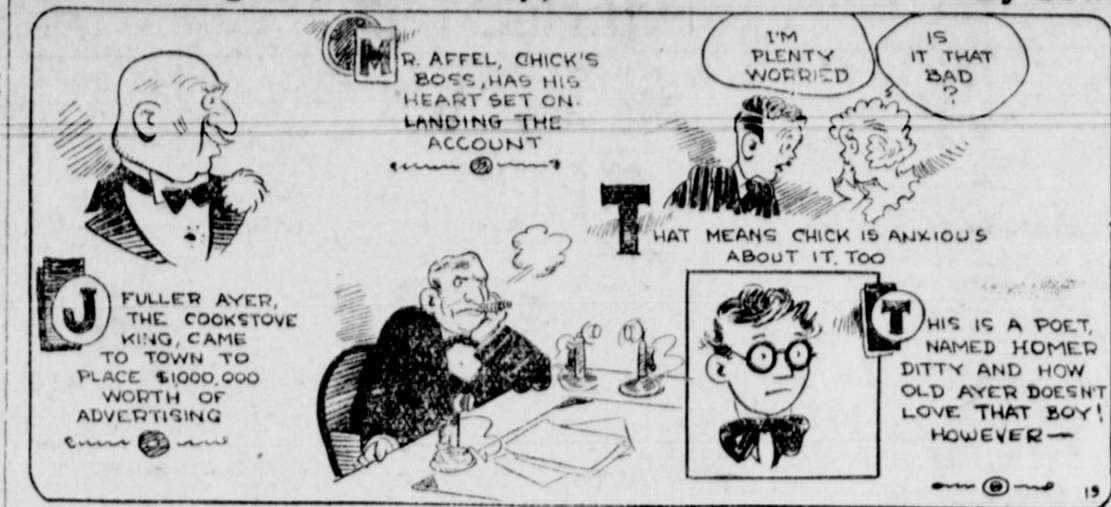
Now that the country faces the problem of a new market for its wine, it looks hopefully across the Atlantic. Spain is interested in a repeal and not in modification. A law permitting light wines and beers in the United States would not do Spanish trade very good, for its ordinary wines range around 10 to 12 per cent alcoholic content, and of its finest Sherry runs from 25 per cent and Malaga from 19 per cent.

Another element which interests the government is to encourage the drinking of more wine at home. Foreigners who have attended a Spanish wedding, or a party, or gone to the Seville fair, are convinced that nowhere in the world is the per capita consumption of wine so great as in Spain. Then look throughout the whole nation and you will find that the average man consumes more wine than he does beer, the total consumption being around 60,000,000 litres per year. In the United States, the total wine consumption is around 1,000,000 litres per year.

The importance of the wine trade may be gathered from the fact that in a normal year it repays the cost of the vineyard in 25 per cent of the yield and then draws the American market is opened up, Spain believes it can compete favorably in every line of wine. Said he, "With the exception of champagne, Duncy's quiet mouth, sparkling red wines and port.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



BASEBALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Houston	5	1	.833
Fort Worth	4	2	.667
Wichita Falls	3	3	.500
Galveston	3	3	.500
Dallas	3	3	.500
San Antonio	2	4	.333
San Antonio	2	4	.333
Shreveport	2	4	.333

Yesterday's Results.

Fort Worth 4, Wichita Falls 1.
Houston 5, Beaumont 4.
San Antonio 6, Galveston 4.
Shreveport 6, Dallas 4.

Today's Schedule.

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth.
Shreveport at Dallas.
Galveston at San Antonio.
Houston at Beaumont.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	2	1	.667
Washington	4	2	.667
Detroit	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Chicago	4	4	.500
Cleveland	2	3	.400
St. Louis	2	5	.286
Boston	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 15, Philadelphia 7.
Detroit 14, St. Louis 7.
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Only games played.

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Philadelphia.
New York at Boston, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	4	2	.667
Philadelphia	3	2	.600
Brooklyn	3	2	.600
Boston	3	2	.600
Cincinnati	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	3	4	.429
St. Louis	2	5	.286
New York	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results.

Boston 7, New York 1.
Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 0.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 3, St. Louis 1.

Today's Schedule.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Only games scheduled.

casting officials who preside over the destinies of the various stations should be called upon to decide what types of entertainment suits an audience conservatively estimated at 50 million people. He feels that an unknown man or woman singer does not become great overnight just because an announcer says so; nor does he believe that merely because the audience has no comeback should the broadcasters be permitted to flood the air with so-called entertainment of which at least 75 per cent is of a quality never before tolerated by large-size audiences in the history of the civilized world.

"I know," says the crusader, "that the answer to my campaign will at first be: 'What do you want for your money?' or words to that effect. And I will admit that my own reaction was originally along the same lines, namely that the listener has no right to complain, inasmuch as he pays nothing for the service he receives. But that view is fundamentally wrong; the listener-in does contribute something of vast importance, namely his good will. It is his good will which is exploited by the broadcasters when they go out to seek commercial sponsors for their programs.

"But come what may, the voice of the immense majority will have to prevail. We who listen in are going to have our say and the only way we can get there is by organization. Plans are now under way for a gigantic combine of radio listeners-in and if there is any way of carrying them out, I am going to do it."



HOOKS AND SLIDES

Pieces of Ivory

CHICK HAFEY was a nice piece of ivory. For six years he was prominently displayed at the St. Louis Cardinals' main store. But he was too high priced. The depression came, and readjustment. So Hafey was whisked off the shelf and traded away. Two cheaper pieces of ivory were installed in his place.

Brutally that was the deal that brought Benny Frey and Harvey Hendrick—plus some very handy cash—to the Cardinals, and sent last year's leading hitter in the National League to a tail-end team at Cincinnati.

Business as Usual

IT was just another business transaction, and it was a typical Cardinal deal, seemingly devoid of sentiment, but actually a lasting lesson to every piece of ivory in the Cardinal chain.

Hafey's salary demands were deemed unreasonable by Head Salesman Branch Rickey. Hafey was insistent. The other St. Louis athletes can see what happens to an unreasonable and obdurate ball player. Hold out and you are traded to a tail-end team, and lose your world series share.

Hafey led the National League. Grimes only won the 1931 world series. Hornsby only won a pennant and a world series in 1926. Grover Cleveland Alexander only helped Hornsby in the crises of that world championship battle. For their efforts they were rewarded with a nice fat herring appee.

Bargain Miracles

THE miracle that was Burleigh Grimes in the world series of 1931 was peddled for Hack Wilson and Hack Wilson was bartered for \$40,000.10, the dime representing a ball player named Parham, obtained from Brooklyn.

The miracle that was Grover Cleveland Alexander, stepping into the box to accomplish the impossible in a world series, was wrapped up neatly and sent to the Phils. another tail-end team, in exchange for twenty cents worth of ivory tagged Homer Peel and Bob McGraw.

Center Fielder Taylor Douthit, losing his batting eye, was shipped to the Reds. In exchange for Walter Rottger last year.

Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest ball players who ever lived, was traded to the Giants for Frankie Frisch, because Frisch was younger, a better fielder and would play more games than the high-priced Rajah.

How Many Cylinders?

A BALL player, after all, isn't unlike an automobile. By the way, did you know that Sam Breadon, owner of the Cardinals, also sells automobiles?

A ball player is good for only a specified period. Like Hornsby, it may be an exceptional model, and run for a good many years. But in the end, of course, the automobile has to be junked. The ball player has to be junked, too, unless he can be sold or traded for a better model.

the man HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT



BEGIN HERE TODAY

SUSAN CAREY, 19, pretty and an orphan, lives with her AUNT JESSIE in Chicago and takes a secretarial course in a downtown business school. There she meets BOB DUNBAR, heir to a fortune. She secures a position as secretary to ERNEST HEATH, architect. JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, tries to start a flirtation but is rebuffed. MRS. HEATH sends Susan, BEN LAMPMAN, a young musician, takes her to a studio party but she does not enjoy it. Dunbar takes her to lunch and tells her he is going to Europe. Susan's aunt departs on a visit and ROSE MILTON, sister with Susan. Lonely, the girl goes for a drive with Waring and RAY FLANNERY, employed in the next office. Waring kisses her and she resolves never to go with him again. Ben Lampman asks Susan to marry him and will not accept her refusal as final. Waring apologizes for his selfish behavior. In a newspaper gossip column Susan reads that Bob Dunbar is to be married.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm afraid you'll have to work overtime tonight, Miss Carey." That was Mr. Heath's cool, matter-of-fact, well bred voice. "Can you telephone your family? It won't be long, only until about nine, but I must get this Weatherhill business finished."

"I'll call my aunt," Susan said. "Good night," he approved. Meeting Ray in the wash room a little later, Susan mentioned that she would be working late. Ray's round, interested eyes unwinkingly surveyed her.

"Ooh, you've made it up with Jack then?"

Susan flushed at the implication. "I'm working for Mr. Heath," she said with dignity. Ray applied a touch of mascara and stood back to judge the effect.

"That skink!" she disposed of Ernest Heath summarily. "He's not!" said Susan indignantly. "He's very nice."

"Yeh, I know," Ray scoffed. "He has a castle out on the north shore and a lotta polo ponies and all that stuff and he thinks people who work for him are made of iron or something. Betcha he didn't ask you if you had a date, even," surmised Ray shrewdly.

"He's the kind that thinks a girl goes straight home and says her prayers every night. That is, if she doesn't happen to belong to his set or whatever they call it. Whee! The way some of these rich babies

carry on is nobody's business. From what I hear, his own wife can step some herself."

Susan's curiosity was piqued, although the conversation offended her. "What do you know about Mrs. Heath?" she asked in a tone calculated to nettles Ray.

Ray laughed. "Oh, I get around," she said mysteriously. "I hear things."

The entrance of a spectacled and superior secretary, from down the hall ended this colloquy and Susan returned to the office.

IN the inner room Mr. Heath worked over his blueprints. He was so impersonal a figure that Susan was scarcely conscious of his presence. The back of her neck began to ache and she realized suddenly that she was ravenously hungry. She looked at the clock. It was a quarter past seven. "Surely he doesn't expect me to work all evening without dinner," she thought indignantly. "Why, the man's inhuman!" She rested her head on one hand for an instant and it was at that very moment her employer looked up.

Shaken out of his absorption, Heath noticed the pathos of the weary young figure.

"Good Lord, I completely forgot about food!" he muttered to himself. "Miss Carey, look here!"

Susan sat up and shook the mists out of her eyes.

"I'm sorry, I was just resting. I got so fearfully tired," she murmured confusedly.

The man came and stood beside her desk, his lean, dark face expressing his concern. "I completely forgot you'd had no dinner," he said. "What shall we do about it? You must be worn out, poor child."

His tone was half-humorous, half-caressing. Susan seemed to him at the moment indeed the merest child.

"Let's see," he was thinking aloud. "There's a place across the street that's very well for lunch, a sort of grill room. Suppose I ring them up and have something sent over? It will only take a few minutes. How would you like a club sandwich and milk-tea—ginger ale, anything?" His tone was decidedly jovial.

"I'm so terribly hungry," Susan confessed with a little laugh, "that anything at all would be just heavenly."

"That's that, then," announced Mr. Heath firmly, reaching for a

telephone. Struck by another inspiration, he wavered. "I may as well have a bite myself," he said with the air of a man settling a momentous question.

"Look here, let the rest of that go until you've had food. You're half-dead with fatigue now and I don't want any mistakes in those figures."

Susan complied, willing enough to enjoy the respite. The man shifted some papers aside and seated himself on the edge of her desk.

"There's something I've been wanting to speak to you about anyhow, Miss Carey," he said, dropping his bantering tone for a more serious one. "Miss O'Connell isn't coming back. She doesn't feel too fit and it appears she has some Florida land and proposes to go down there to live. I only learned this yesterday," he interpolated. "What I wanted to know is, do you think you could carry on alone? It will mean a raise in salary and more responsibility. You seem rather young for the job but if I may say so we like your work and think well of you. What do you say?"

"I—I'm delighted," fluttered Susan. "I'll do my best and hope you'll be satisfied with me."

"Good!" He smiled at her.

"Why, he's really awfully nice," thought Susan. "That stiffness and coldness I used to be afraid of probably mean he's terribly shy."

"Where do you live?" Heath asked abruptly. She told him. Briefly she sketched in her life with Aunt Jessie in the little house.

"Rather dull, eh? But you don't mind that?" The shrewd eyes twinkled at her behind the nose glasses.

"It is dull," Susan confessed, "and I do mind sometimes awfully."

What further revelation she might have yielded up are impossible to say for at that moment an aproned waiter arrived staggering under the weight of a heavy tray.

"In here!" Mr. Heath directed, leading the way to his private office. "We may as well eat in comfort." The waiter's impassive face gave no sign of the thoughts behind it. If he considered it unusual for employer and secretary to lunch together in private he concealed it.

Mr. Heath fussed over the tray. There, that was Susan's. Was it all right? He was hungry himself. He had only had a bite at the club at noon. Susan who had expected to find the tete-a-tete faintly embarrassing was pleasantly surprised. Ernest Heath was an entertaining

host. He talked well and seemed to exert himself to put the young secretary at her ease.

NO one would have guessed from his composed and dignified manner what thoughts were stirring beneath.

This girl—how oddly and tantalizingly she reminded him of someone. Who was it? Ah, he had it now! That girl in the pictures—the time Ruth had dragged him along when they had been in New York. Ruth had decided quite suddenly one evening that it would be amusing to do a talkie. Ruth in silver cloth with a chinchilla wrap gliding into the Plaza theater. Himself, very solemn, with his tall hat crushed under his arm. Ruth felt perfectly at home. No wonder she thought the Plaza amusing! That was her sort of thing, decidedly.

Then the screen. Titles, all in a flash. The author's name, the director's, the cameraman's. The story, an absurd, hurly-burly piece with mock-love, mock-despair, mock-everything. Out of it had emerged surely and clearly the face of the girl on the screen. The preposterously large eyes, the drift of dark hair, folded back from a pure forehead. There had been something arresting about her face. Ernest Heath had remembered it afterward when the picture itself with all its absurdities had faded from his mind.

All at once he knew of whom this secretary of his reminded him—Joan Crawford. That was it. She had something of the glamorous appeal of that other girl.

Susan wondered why he was looking at her so intently. She hoped with a passionate fervor that she was not going to blush.

"Is there a speck on my nose?" she inquired innocently.

Heath apologized. "I was thinking of something else," he told her. The moment passed. They finished their food rather quickly and Susan returned to her work. She said good-night to him demurely. No, she had not minded working at all. It was quite all right. A cab! She smiled faintly. No, Aunt Jessie would probably not approve of a cab. The cars went just a block from her door. It was not quite nine. She would be all right.

That was all. But she was never from that moment forward merely an automaton in Ernest Heath's eyes. She had become alive. She was a person, a force to be reckoned with. Heath, alone at his desk, realized this.

(To Be Continued)

MT. PLEASANT—\$25,688 appropriation made for topping of highway No. 65 between this place and Pittsburg, distance of 11 miles.

ORANGE—Work under way preparatory to awarding contracts for clearing right-of-way on 14 miles Old Spanish Trail west of here.

CUERO—Grading work underway on right-of-way on North Esplanade street, which is to serve new northern entrance for Highway No. 72 into city.

VICTORIA—Victoria Wholesale and Retail Oil company having fire-resistive warehouse erected at corner Juan Linn and Bridge streets.

One hundred letters addressed to you personally

Think of the advertisements in this paper as so many letters addressed to you, personally. That's what they are intended to be, and, actually, that's what they are. This newspaper is, in effect, a mail-bag which brings you news of events and news of the best merchandise at the fairest prices.

You don't throw away your letters unread. You don't read three or four letters carefully and skim through the rest. Treat the "merchandise letters" in this newspaper the same way. Read them all. Read them carefully. One single item will often repay you for the time it has taken to read them all.

Many good housekeepers have formed the habit of reading their newspaper with a pencil and paper, ready to jot down the articles they wish to look at when they start out on their shopping tour. Try this method. It saves time, and saves money, and provides you with the pick of the day's merchandise.

Every advertisement has a message all its own.

IMPORTANT

When you ask for a product by name, as a result of advertising, do not accept a substitute—substitutes are offered not as a service to you, but for other reasons.

Cotton Frocks Are Stylish and Cheap Dixie Ladies Told

AUSTIN.—The ladies of Dixie, many thousands of them, could materially aid in the reduction of the existing cotton surplus by wearing cotton dresses, summer sandals made of cotton, replacing their stock of sheets with new ones 108 inches long instead of the 90-inch length, and in numerous other ways present within the household the feminine members of the department of Agriculture said today in an appeal to the women of the South for their support in the more uses for cotton movement.

Merchants are showing more cotton products this season than ever before. In purchasing their summer frocks, women of Dixie-land are urged to accept only those made of cotton.

Written by Mrs. Jack Stuart, secretary to the commissioner, the appeal urged women to realize the beauty of cotton summer frocks and charm the men of Dixie in cotton clothes. The appeal:

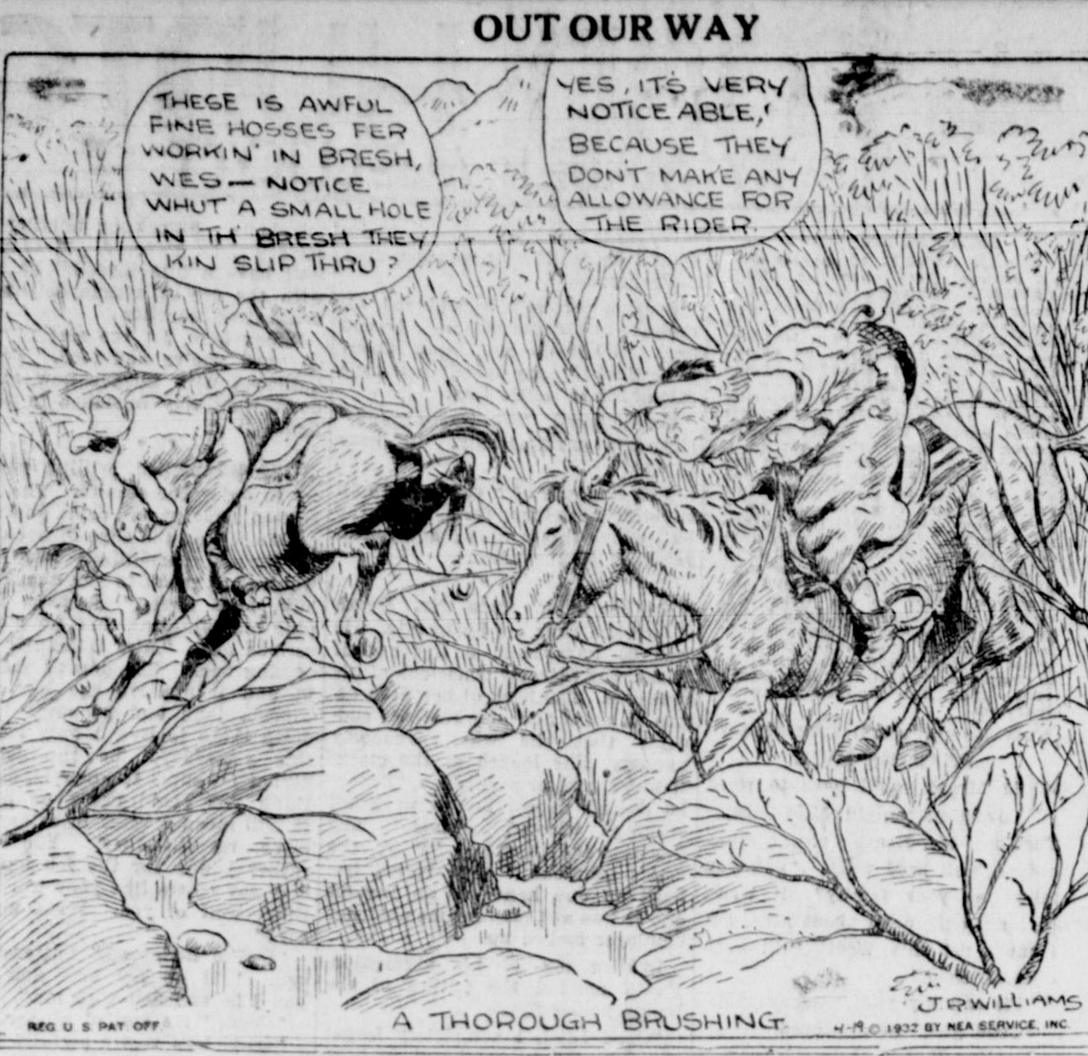
"To the Ladies of Dixie: There are thousands of Dixie ladies who can do much in solving the vexing problem of cotton overproduction. Within the grasp of Dixie ladies lies the power to make a forward step in ending the surplus of cotton, so why not do it?"

"We are all wrapped up in cotton as an industry, and now we have the chance of a lifetime to use some of this abundant cotton in the most effective wrapping possible. Commissioner J. E. McDonald has expressed the greatest appreciation and pride in Texas cotton-land belles. There seems to have been some question as to whether cotton makes the girls look better or the girls make cotton look better. With 5 cent cotton, there should be no doubt in any fellow's mind but that the ladies win again.

"Stroll downtown and look in the store windows; you will be charmed with the cotton frocks displayed. Wish you could have been in College Station April 1 for the Cotton Day Style Show at A. and M. College. The girls made the cotton look good that day. There are many ways in which cotton may be used in milady's wardrobe, so let each of us plan several cotton frocks to blend in with this beautiful spring weather. Let's make this spring and summer a Texas cotton season.

"After dressing ourselves in cotton, dress up the porch furniture with bright cotton covers, pillows and the like, and if possible, put up some bright cotton awnings. But a new cotton mattress—one that's made in Texas. There are hundreds of ways to use more cotton—let's get busy!"

"We care, all we want to, I understand there is just plenty to go around. However, we have been requested to leave enough for wrapping the cotton crop next fall. Mr. McDonald feels almost certain Congress will pass the net weight cotton law, which will make cotton a practical and neat wrapping for the bales, and the passage of such law would mean a great victory for the cotton growing industry."



Wouldn't King Cole Have Been Delighted



Here are fiddlers eight, representing as many states, who formed a national orchestra during the silver anniversary of the Musical Supervisors' National Conference at Cleveland, O., which has just concluded. They are, left to right, back row: Janice Aiken, Ketchikan, Alaska; Hazel Brown, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Olga Sarceci, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Jenevieve Worth, Blackton, Ill. Front row: Thelma Kamie, Mobile, Ala.; Marie Barnes, Charleston, W. Va.; Mary Alice Jenkins, Fort Worth, Texas, and Katherine Lee, Jamestown, N. Y.

Cat Lands Unhurt After 40-Foot Jump

POWLER, Calif.—While a group of horrified spectators looked on, Old Tom, the Fowler town cat, made a 40-foot jump here, landed on all fours and scrambled away unharmed.

The cat, having raided a bird's nest in a tall palm tree, found himself unable to descend. Fire ladders were laid against the tree and two men had climbed to the top when Tom, afraid of his rescuers, made his 40-foot leap.

EARP TO BE SPEAKER

ODESSA, Tex.—Y. Earl Earm Sweetwater, state commander of the American Legion, will speak at Memorial Day exercises here May 30.



How to Select Your Evergreens

Almost all of the evergreens are valued for their distinct shape and symmetry. In selecting and grouping evergreens it is well to consider their shape if a pleasant result is to be secured.

Evergreens can be divided according to shape into six general groups. A classification such as this makes it much easier to select the right evergreen for the right place. It must be remembered that the members in each group are alike only in shape or outline. Each has its own characteristics and may be a dwarf grower or tall grower according to its class.

Group 1. This broadly pyramidal group of the Christmas tree embraces quite a few of the common evergreens including some of the firs, hemlocks, spruces and pines. As a rule they make large trees at maturity and make most perfect specimens when growing without interference. This class is good for lawn groups, shelter planting, gateway or garden entrance. Various varieties of Arborvitae Junipers, Taxus and Retino-sporas are included in this group.

Group 2. These are the upright, columnar varieties which introduce an exclamatory note in the landscape, wherever an accent plant is needed, or where formal effects are striven for, these plants may be fittingly used. The Junipers and Arborvitae both offer such narrow types.

Group 4. In the family of evergreens there are many fine dwarf varieties which grow more or less globular. These are very useful for specimen planting or for foundation planting, either alone or in combination with taller growing varieties planted in back. The Mugho Pine and Globe Arborvitae belong to this group.

Group 5. The evergreens in this group constitute an intermediate stage between creeping Juniper and upright growers. All are dwarf and consequently make desirable plants for foundation planting. Two of the most commonly known of this group are Pfitzer's Juniper and Savin Juniper.

Group 6. The creeping variety of Juniper which constitute this group are at home on slopes where they can spread out at will or wherever a low carpet of evergreen foliage is desirable.

ONE-POUND POTATOES.
By United Press.
WHEATLAND, Wyo.—A. B. Combs, an Antelope Gap farmer, recently exhibited a sack of potatoes weighing 101 pounds and containing exactly 100 potatoes. The class was a large attendance with splendid co-operation shown since its organization.

Syd Franklin, Brooklyn's famous bull fighter, had to go to Mexico to put on a demonstration. He was outclassed in New York.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT
Editor
Phone 224
Ranger

Royal Service Program Given At Home of Mrs. Whitehouse.

The W. M. U. Royal Service program of the Central Baptist church was given at the home of Mrs. Ben Whitehouse, Mesquite street, Monday afternoon, with Mrs. J. E. Ogg leader in charge. Members taking part in the well rendered program were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, reading the devotional, and presenting the subject topic for the hour, "Heroines of the Cross." Mrs. Boyd said the opening prayer. "The Heroine of Frail Barque" was interestingly discussed by Mrs. Pauline Fry. "The Heroine of Many Difficulties," Mrs. W. W. Mitchell. "The Heroine of Quiet Ways and Sunny Italy," Mrs. C. C. Cash. "Heroine Among Foreigners," Mrs. J. E. Ogg. "Heroine of the Red Race and of the Smoky Mountains," Mrs. George Rogers. "The Heroine of the Big Canal," Mrs. L. L. Bruce.

A prayer for foreign and home missions was beautifully given by Mrs. Stephens. The perfectly carried out program was attended by 23 members.

Mrs. Whitehouse again proving a gracious hostess was assisted in serving a refreshment course of home-made ice cream and cake by several of the class group.

Plans have been made to meet in circles next Monday afternoon, for the program to be taken from the mission study book.

"Heroines of the Cross" Studied With Mrs. Thomas.

A joint study of the Woman's Missionary union of the First Baptist church was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Thomas yesterday afternoon with Circle No. 1 in complete charge of the lesson, "Heroines of the Cross."

The inspiring lesson was opened with the singing of "The Old Rugged Cross." A study of the Bible was offered in an instructive way by Mrs. J. N. McFatter. Mrs. Bob Hodges led in prayer, followed with "The Heroine of Frail Barque," read by Mrs. W. A. Lewis. "The Heroine of Difficulties," Mrs. C. E. Hutchins. "The Heroine of Revolutions," Mrs. G. W. Thomas. "The Heroine of the Quiet Way," Mrs. Ross Hodges. "Her Sunny Italy," Miss Ringold.

A pleasant interruption was made with a prayer given by Mrs. Walter Riemund. Rhyme, "I'm on the High Road," "Heroine Among Foreigners," Mrs. L. L. Neal. "Heroine of the Red Race," Mrs. Walter Jackson. "Heroine of the Smoky Mountains," Mrs. Walter Riemund. "Other Heroines," Mrs. R. E. Barker. Hymn, "The Old Rugged Cross."

The hour was drawn to a close with a prayer given by Mrs. G. W. Thomas. The meeting was enjoyed by a large number of members from all three circles.

John Ruskin Study To Be Led By Mrs. Buchanan.

Following the study of John Ruskin, which will be given under the directorship of Mrs. L. C. G. Buchanan, Thursday afternoon in the green room of the Gholson hotel when members of the 1920 club meets, a discussion will be held presenting final plans for the entertainment announced for Saturday afternoon, at which hour the First District Federation's monthly social will be observed.

One afternoon out of each month is set aside for "Friendship Day." Associate clubs of the district and county are complimented at this time.

The New Era and 1920 clubs will jointly entertain Saturday in the green room, with the class of home economics students taught by Miss Adrian Hagaman, in charge of the refreshments.

A large number of out-of-town club members are expected to attend this smartly planned affair.

Bridge and "42" Tournament At Royal Neighbor Hall This Evening To Be Pretty Affair.

Despite the inclement weather, plans are going forward and nearing completion for the bridge and "42" tournament to be given at the Royal Neighbor hall this evening.

Simple but effective decorations will brighten the clubrooms, affording a spring-like setting. Table accessories will repeat in a pretty manner the harmonizing color tones. Prizes will be awarded and dainty refreshments served.

Charge for the evening's entertainment has been named for 25 cents a place.

Guests will begin assembling at 7:30 and games will start at 8 o'clock. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Son Is Born To Mr. and Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell announce the arrival of a nine-pound son, born at the City-County hospital this afternoon at 12:40.

Mother and son are reported by attendants as doing nicely. Mrs. Powell is remembered as the former Miss Claudie Lee Peck.

Day's Session Announced For Young Matrons Class.

An all-day quilting has been planned for members of the Young Matrons class of the First Methodist church, announced for Thursday morning at 8:30.

Members are to meet at the church. A joint luncheon will be served at noon, and every member is asked to attend. The class has been observing many pleasant get-together meetings at which hours joyfully have been finished.

The class was a large attendance with splendid co-operation shown since its organization.

Missionary Voice Program Is Led By Mrs. Harwell.

Mrs. Walter Harwell led the program from the Missionary

CHILD GENIUS ABANDONS DOLLS FOR IBSEN, SCHOPENHAUER



Ava Louise DuEard, 11, shown above, is the brightest genius discovered by the psychology department of Southwestern University, Memphis, Tenn., in a study of 1000 children covering a period of five years. Her intelligence quotient—or IQ rating, as the psychologist expresses it—is 181, which makes her mental age 19. An IQ rating of 140 or above classes a person as a genius. Fifty-one geniuses were discovered in the 1000. Ava Louise will enter junior high school next September. She makes A grades in all her subjects, except art. No effort has been made to push her in her school work, as her parents want her to develop a well-balanced life. She enjoys playing with children her physical age as well as with those her mental age. She reads a lot, mostly classic authors, likes movies—and has a boy friend.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GLADYS CRESWELL
Household Science Institute

ROAD TO SLIMNESS IS NEITHER ROSY NOR ROCKY

Hard-hearted as it may sound, the woman who wants to keep slender is either going to have to deprive her family of the good things they want and are entitled to, or she is going to have to sit by and watch them eat the goodies she cooks. This latter plan certainly takes will-power but a slimmer figure is the reward, and it is not so hard, once one makes up her mind. And there are still plenty of good things one may eat while the program is on.

For instance, a juicy steak, eaten with salad, vegetables and dry toast two or three times a week, will contract rather than expand the feminine waist-line, according to one of the world's foremost authorities on beauty, Mme. Helena Rubinstein, and goodness knows every woman wants a slim waistline these days.

Here are four rules for a healthy yet slenderizing diet which Mme. Rubinstein offers:

1. Relax and rest digestive organs by going on a one-food diet of orange juice or baked potatoes or grapes for three or four days every three to seven weeks.
2. Eat three meals a day if you are accustomed to that many, but abstain from over-generous or second helpings.
3. Drink plenty of water—at least 10 glasses a day, but never with meals.
4. Reduce starches, sugars, and fats in your diet and introduce increased quantities of fruits and vegetables.

Do you think you can stick to these?

Valley Man Sells 400 Cars Spinach

By United Press.
EAGLE PASS, Texas.—Ed Ritchie doesn't spend much time arguing or figuring what congress and the farm board should do about his spinach farm and today he is called the "spinach king" of the world.

Ritchie's 800-acre farm, devoted almost entirely to spinach, this season produced 400 cars of the vegetable and prices enabled him to reap a nice profit. His acreage was doubled this year.

LYRIC
Surrealist
Tuesday and Wednesday

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GREYHOUND

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

THE following recipes for rhubarb dishes may be helpful to you when you are planning your spring-time meals. Rhubarb pie and rhubarb sauce are good but they become monotonous if repeated too often, so try something different for the sake of variety.

Rhubarb With Dumplings

Rhubarb with dumplings is a rather unusual dish and very good. One pound rhubarb, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg, 2 to 4 tablespoons milk.

Wash rhubarb and peel if necessary. Cut in inch lengths and put into a covered casserole. Add a few tablespoons water or fruit juice of any kind from canned fruit. Make the dumplings by mixing and sifting flour, salt, baking powder and sugar. Add melted butter. Beat egg until light and add to dry ingredients with enough milk to make a stiff drop dough. Drop in spoonful over the rhubarb, cover casserole and bake in hot oven for twenty minutes. Warm with sugar to slightly sweeten.

Rhubarb Turnovers

Two cups rhubarb cut in inch lengths, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup water, 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, 3/4 cup milk.

Make a heavy syrup of sugar and water and add rhubarb. Cook slowly until rhubarb is tender. Make dough of the flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Cut in shortening and add milk to make a soft dough. Roll on a floured molding board into a sheet not more than one-half inch thick. Cut into rounds about four inches in diameter. Put 2 tablespoons of the rhubarb sauce in the center of each round of dough and fold over. Moisten the edges and press firmly together. Bake twenty-five minutes in a moderately hot oven. Serve warm.

Rhubarb and Raisin Pie

Cup rhubarb cut in inch lengths, 1 cup raisins, 2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 cup sugar, 1 egg.

One rhubarb and raisins simmer in water to cover. Rhubarb is tender and raisins plump. Strain and thicken liquid with flour and butter. Cook and stir a few minutes after mixture boils. Add sugar and egg well beaten. Mix well and add cooked rhubarb and raisins. Pour into a baked pie shell and serve when cold.

Rhubarb Float

Two cups stewed and sweetened rhubarb, 4 tablespoons flour, 3

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