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TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

VOL. IX

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 21, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 97

JAPANESE DRIVE ON IN BLOODY BATTLE

National Guards Close Down Overton Wells

GRIPINGS

By GUS

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

While in Ranger yesterday I got down some of the old files and looked through the papers containing this column back in 1928. I hardly remembered that so many of the things I feared then are now actual realities.

After months of relentless griping and merciless publicity, all of which bore little immediate results, yet Eastland Hill is now paved and one can come down the hill safely and without fear of breaking all the springs out of his car. This column feels like claiming the credit, because the project originated herein.

Then there's the Ranger airport. Maybe you're not particularly interested, but the original publicity and propaganda for the same was a part and parcel of this here column.

Probably the greatest achievement and the one which brought joy and happiness to more people was the removal of the old dip on Canal street where Gander creek crosses the highway. Remember how the water used to rise there and all of us would gather there at the river after each rain and pull cars out for unsuspecting strangers who drove into the river thinking it was shallow. Them was the days.

Then there's the derrick down at Main and Commerce. Many's the cussin' I had to take for insisting that the derrick remain there. There were the pro-derrickers and the anti-derrickers, and the two factions nearly came to blows a time or two. But the derrick still stands and you can cheat up another score for the gripe column.

Lonnie Flewellen used to beg me to lay off him and not gripe about his gang, not keeping the streets clean. He gave his crew strict orders to keep the street clean in front of the Times office well manicured at all times.

This column has never yet been guilty of wasting a great deal of space in griping about the weather. However, it seems that many people are interested more in weather than in any other subject this week. I might say that this weather is not so bad as it was in 1919.

'Twas before the pavement on East Main was laid and the mud around East Main and Oak was from two to six feet deep. Then it would freeze a couple of times a week. It seems to me like the schools closed on account of the flu epidemic. The Ranger post office was located on Marston street about where the West Texas Clinic is... no, it was across the alley north. And it was nothing uncommon for several people each day to slip in the mud and fall sprawling and cast their mail to the four or five winds.

The trouble with the weather this year is that most of us have an inferiority complex concerning it. To tell the truth, I am the only guy I have seen this whole day long who walked or looked like he was going any place. Practically every one you see is moaning around, wondering how long it will be before they, too, will take the flu and go to bed.

Take, for instance, the Campbellite preacher, Johnson. He's not even considering the flu. Few of his members are puny. He and I decided that this flu was intended for Baptists, and we told Whitey Hicks as much when we called on him.

Who remembers when the ground floor of the Southland hotel used to be the Temmie theatre? Did you know that it showed Wallace Reid in "The Affairs of Anatole"? Did you know there were 14 theatres operating in Ranger at one time? Did any of you folks ever eat at Tom Metcalf's cafe? Hasn't it been a long time (Continued on page 2)

"Ma" Ferguson In Race Again



Mrs. M. A. Ferguson, above, who once ran for the Texas gubernatorial mansion, again has tossed her bonnet into the race for governorship of the Lone Star state. She won the office in 1924 as "indicated" her husband, former Governor James E. (Pa) Ferguson, who had been ousted a decade before. She was criticized for wholesale pardoning of convicts.

Oklahoma Favors Murray as President

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 20.— Amid scenes of riotous acclaim, at the Oklahoma democratic convention, Governor Murray today received the unanimous endorsement of his party for the presidency of the United States.

The action came spontaneously after the plainsman-governor finished his platform address, announced he was ready to accept the nomination.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 20.— Governor William H. Murray would be a candidate for president of the United States "even if it cost his life."

Above the din of an enthusiastic ovation the plainsman-governor in those words today dramatically placed himself in the race for the democratic presidential nomination.

"I am willing to shorten my life, perhaps lose it, in an effort to end the powers now crushing the American people. I would rather someone else would take this awful responsibility but I would take it in the interests of my fellow countrymen."

A few minutes later the convention named the governor chairman of the delegation to the national convention at Chicago, and authorized him to name his own delegates, said by observers to be a precedent in the nation's politics.

Delegates were instructed to vote as a unit for Murray as a presidential candidate.

McBride Found Guilty By Jury In Robbery Case

WAXAHACHIE, Tex., Feb. 20.— H. W. McBride of Dallas was found guilty tonight of a charge of robbery with firearms in connection with the attempted burglary of the Farmers and Merchants Bank at Ferris, and sentenced him to 12 years in the penitentiary.

The jury was given the case at 3 p. m. today and returned the verdict of guilty after three hours of deliberation. The case against McBride followed investigation of an attempt to burglarize a bank vault at Ferris last November. After a night watchman had been seized and bound.

Schuyler Marshall, Jr., former sheriff of Dallas county, was acquitted last week of burglary in connection with the attempt to rob the bank.

INJECTION NOT EFFECTIVE WOLTERS TOLD

May Take Fifteen Days For Court Order To Come Out.

KILGORE, Texas, Feb. 20.— National guardsmen acting under orders of Brigadier General Jacob F. Wolters this afternoon shut in the Overton wells of Eugene Constantin and J. D. Wrather, refiners who obtained a federal court injunction declaring oil field martial law illegal and restraining Governor Sterling, General Wolters and others from interfering with the Overton leases.

The guardsmen closed the wells following word from Governor Sterling to Wolters that Circuit Judge J. C. Hutchinson had told the governor's attorney, E. F. Smith, that the injunction will not become effective until the formal court decree is issued. This may not take place for 15 days.

This interpretation came as a surprise to attendants at the wells, which have been running at the rate of 225 barrels today, and also to General Wolters, who last night withdrew his troops from the property upon the advice of an attorney. The Constantin and Wrather workers made no resistance, and reported the return of the guardsmen to attorneys.

General Wolters said the wells will be shut down completely until they catch up on the 75-barrel per well per day schedule set for the field by executive orders of Governor Sterling.

State Attorney General James V. Allred today interpreted the federal court decision as not enjoining railroad control of the oil fields. Attorneys for Governor Sterling will file a plea in the Houston federal court Tuesday asking a stay of execution of the injunction pending an appeal.

Three of Eight Released in Plot To Kill Officials

PORT WORTH, Feb. 20.— A youth identified as George Diehl, 18, of San Antonio, was killed by police here today, one of his companions wounded and a third arrested when they resisted an attempt to search them.

Diehl was shot by Night Police-man D. S. Harris, when Harris aimed another officer stopped the trio, said to be wanted in Waco and San Antonio on robbery charges, to question them.

Harris said Diehl attempted to draw a gun when he fired twice. And as he turned around the second man tried to pull a gun and he shot him also.

The man in jail gave his name as Jack Pate, 49, of San Antonio, who was charged with the robbery of the Waco bakery last night. He was too weak to give details.

Garner Urges An Investigation Of Economy Issue

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.— Speaker of the House John N. Garner today began his first real tussle with the administration. He took economy as the issue.

At Garner's direction Democrats on the house rules committee reported favorably the Douglas resolution for appointment of an economy committee to investigate duplication and overlapping of government bureaus and to recommend consolidation and weeding out of those found unnecessary.

Garner announced the resolution would be taken up in the house next week. This signifies an open break in the co-operation and harmony that has prevailed between Democrats and the administration hitherto at this session of congress.

SIDE GLANCES AT WASHINGTON

A New Presidential Possibility, as Seen In a Crayon Study

By George Clark



SAN ANTONIO YOUTH IS SHOT BY POLICEMAN

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The speaker thus ignored completely the proposal of President Hoover in a special message Wednesday that congress give him authority to reorganize the government structure.

TEXON—\$100,000 plant being built here to extract sulphur from natural gas produced in nearby field.

RANGER HIGH IS PRAISED BY SUPERVISOR

R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public schools, has received a report of the state school supervisor on the Ranger high school, in which the supervisor comments on improvements that have been made in the school as follows:

"That commendation be given for many worthy accomplishments during the year: (a) The library has been enlarged to accommodate twice as many students. The seating capacity and reference arrangement makes possible more efficient service. A trained librarian is in charge. The library is now one of the most attractive features of the school.

"(b) A new building has been provided for negroes. " (c) Use of labor in payment of back taxes and by salvaging an old building, a junior's home and a bath house for use in physical training have been built. Improvements which would have cost \$2,500 were completed for \$400.

"The school has been placed on a better financial basis. More taxes than usual have been paid. Teachers will be paid throughout the year and between \$8,000 and \$10,000 outstanding obligations will be met. This is indeed commendable in these days of depression.

"That further commendation be given for the high standard of work observed and for a well organized and well functioning school system.

"It is indeed a pleasure to visit the school and to see the work of a well trained faculty and a responsive and courteous student body."

One of the recommendations made by the supervisor was that the gymnasium be remodeled to provide adequately for the physical educational program, and that the fee charged for typing be reduced to not more than \$3 per year.

DALLAS, Feb. 20.— Adoption of the self-governing bar act which allows members of a state bar association to decide on infractions of legal ethics and punish those guilty of unethical procedure, will be debated at the convention of the Texas Bar Association at Mineral Wells May 19, 20 and 21.

Bar Association Adopts New Rules

Decision to include the self-governing act in the program was made by officers of the association at a meeting here today.

Other subjects to be debated are the encroachments of the laymen and corporations on the functions of an attorney and advisability of imposing high requirements on applicants to the bar.

George Shelley of Austin, president of the association, presided here.

Junior Rifle Club In Weekly Shoot

Members of the American Legion Junior Rifle club of Ranger met Saturday morning in the armory of the national guard for the regular weekly shoot.

The sportsman's code was read to the assembled members by George Armstrong, instructor, who is instilling in the boys the idea of always being careful when handling a gun.

Among those who registered for shooting instructions were Homer Smith, Carter Evers, Paul McKeehan, Charles Hodges, Jeff Rawls, Steve Prestlar, Elmer Whitehead, Barkus Coalsen, Clint Davis Jr., Richard Golden, James Shackelford, Ernest Houghton, Billy Sampson, Lydia Summers, Philip Krebs, Eugene Krebs, Derwood Harten, Bobby Palmer, Jack Palmer, Henry Armstrong and Oggie Swift. One or two who came in late did not register, but received instructions and took part in the shoot.

Three Killed In Bus-Truck Crash

YUMA, Ariz., Feb. 20.— Three persons were killed and 18 injured today when a transcontinental bus plowed into a stalled oil tank truck on the Los Angeles-Phoenix highway east of here. The dead included Miss Joyce McCarty of Dallas, on route home.



V. EARL EARP TO SPEAK AT LEGION MEET

V. Earl Earp, state commander of the American Legion, is to be the principal speaker at the ninth annual American Legion-George Washington banquet to be held at Legion hall, Ranger, on Monday night at 7:30.

Mr. Earp is well known throughout the state and particularly over the seventeenth district, as he made a speaking tour of the district two years ago when he was a candidate for congressman from this section. In selecting him as the principal speaker, the committee in charge of the program for the banquet decided upon him, not only for his ability as a speaker but because of the work he has done for the legion and the recognition he has received in being selected as state commander.

The chief entertainment feature of the banquet will be a special program by the American Legion Tickville band, Dr. Harry A. Logsdon, director of the band, has worked out a unique and timely program in keeping with the celebration of George Washington's birthday and the program will be entirely different from any ever rendered by the famous band.

The complete program, as revised Saturday afternoon by Dr. C. C. Craig and Wayne C. Hickey, members of the committee in charge of the program, is as follows:

Toastmaster, L. R. Herring, post commander of the Carl Barnes post; "America," led by J. E. McRoney; invocation, Rev. Gid J. Bryan; piano selections, Johnny Drake; address of welcome, W. C. Hickey; response, Mayor John W. Thurman; presentations and introductions, toastmaster; entertainment, American Legion Tickville band in a special program worked out for this occasion; auxiliary, Mrs. M. J. Benefield; seventeenth district, M. J. Benefield; specialty, F. L. DeKamen; address, V. Earl Earp, state commander.

Dr. Clyde C. Craig, chairman of the program committee, said Saturday that the banquet would begin promptly at 7:30, regardless of what time the speaker was present or not. His speech was presented as follows:

As night fell the Japanese commanders were preparing a new attack against the north station, where, throughout a day of bombardment, they had failed to dislodge the Chinese from their poorly constructed trenches.

American lives have been endangered during the day's fighting. The Japanese were unable to sweep over the Woosung forts, despite a heavy concentration of air bombs and naval shells against what had appeared to be weak resistance by the poorly equipped Chinese.

At dusk General Uyeda removed his headquarters to the outskirts of Kiang-Wan and announced the sector was dominated by his troops. This success marked an advance of five miles since the offensive started and the driving of an important wedge into the Chinese lines.

The unyielding resistance of the Chinese at Woosung, where young soldiers put up a stubborn machine gun defense against a terrific bombardment aroused the amazement and admiration of observers. Throughout the day a squadron of Japanese destroyers stood by in the river and poured a rain of shells against the forts. The air was filled with Japanese planes, adding their fire to the bombardment from the river.

As night approached the forts were still in the hands of the Chinese. Japanese tanks were reported to have been used in the case of the trial Monday of George Hill, charged with stabbing George Kallier of San Angelo last June 10.

Hill's son, Alva, was given a five-year sentence in the case when he was convicted of murder without malice. His case is on appeal.

SEVENTY-FIVE witnesses have been subpoenaed from San Angelo for the trial Monday of George Hill, charged with stabbing George Kallier of San Angelo last June 10.

Hill's son, Alva, was given a five-year sentence in the case when he was convicted of murder without malice. His case is on appeal.

CHINESE ARE PUSHED BACK TO SETTLEMENT

All Quiet At 7:30 On Sunday Morning In Fight Area.

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 20. (Copyright by United Press.)— The Japanese war machine driving forward in a deadly hail of shells and bullets, swept the Chinese defense center today and massed its forces for an encircling movement on two flanks to push the stubbornly resisting Chinese toward the international settlement on one side and the Woosung forts on the other.

The carnage appeared to be terrific as the battle raged for a day and a night on an 18-mile front from the borders of the settlement to the sea. The battle was in temporary abeyance at 7:45 a. m. today. Artillery firing went on through the night but no concerted attack occurred and the opposing armies rested for the renewal of the main drive.

The Japanese announced they had completed the day's objective except Woosung and waited the dawn for further advances. The international settlement, target of Chinese attacks, was held and the Japanese announced they intended to encircle the settlement and the fighting would be carried into the city.

The fighting as Japanese forces attempted to disengage the Chinese defenders, the big push increased in intensity Saturday midnight. Japanese forces admitted four Japanese had been killed and 42 wounded in the day's fighting.

A terrific bombardment of the Chinese positions to the west and southwest of Kiang-Wan began at 11 p. m. and it was the evident intention of the Japanese attackers to encircle the Chinese and force them towards the international settlement.

The bombardment was so severe all residents of the international settlement were kept awake. Japanese were using their heaviest guns, shaking windows and houses for miles. Admiral Ueyama, commanding the naval troops ashore, ordered to inspect the north station area. Chinese fire was so severe, however, that the admiral was forced to abandon his project and quickly return to headquarters.

In the most terrific onslaught on the Chinese lines in the battle from Woosung to Shanghai, Japanese forces won complete control of the Kiang-Wan sector and consolidated their position at 7:30 p. m.

The sector was taken and retaken three times as successive waves of infantry supported by tanks advanced and were driven back by the stubborn Chinese defenders.

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DILLEY—Carlisle Plant farm made shipment by express of crates cabbage plants to Killebrew.

WEATHER

Cloudy, local rains in east portion; warmer in north and east portions.

U. S. MAILS

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

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association
GUS L. COLEMAN, Editor — Mary Elizabeth Harris, Society Editor
106 East Plummer Street — Telephone 500

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning
NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:
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of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the at-
tention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are
charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon
application

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Single copies \$.05 Six months \$2.00
One week \$.10 One year \$ 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

THE SCIENTIST SPEAKS

By Dr. Lee de Forest

From present indications there seems a likelihood that
1932 will witness some constructive and possibly radical
step towards the betterment of American broadcasting, result-
ing from the earnest and ever increasing protests which its
debased commercialism has at last brought down upon it,
from almost every class of society and from the American
press.

The much lauded "American Plan" has now deteriorat-
ed until it seems simply and unblushingly the idea of grinding
out from the government's freely granted franchise to the
use of the ether the last possible dollar from the adver-
tiser, quite without regard to the public's rights in radio
broadcast.

According to the U. S. Department of Commerce the
investment of the commercial broadcasters of the entire
world, in transmitters and studio equipment, is less than
\$30,000,000, whereas the 13,000,000 owners of receiving
sets in the United States have paid out over a billion dollars
for the sets that they now operate—or rather do not oper-
ate fully because they cannot get real entertainment inter-
est out of their investment.

Under these existing conditions the duty of congress to
remedy, or eradicate, these evils is paramount.

If Congress decides to tax radio, prescribe a limitation
of advertising, re-make the Radio Commission more in the
public's interest—the broadcasters will have only them-
selves to blame.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE

In considering the question of giving independence to
the Philippines, it is essential that we put ourselves
straight on the facts before we start arguing.

The origins of this knotty little problem often seem ob-
scure, and it is easy to get confused about them. A little
examination of the record of history would make many of
the current arguments more valuable.

Secretary of War Hurley, appearing before a senate
committee the other day, made the following remark
about the independence issue:

"I believe the responsibility assumed by the United
States when it destroyed the sovereignty of Spain have not
been fulfilled, and that independence of the Philippines
should be given when certain conditions have been per-
formed which assure the stability of the government when
it is established."

It is the first clause of that remark that deserves a little
thought. What are those responsibilities? More impor-
tant, how did we happen to assume them?

We took the Philippines by force, and we took them be-
cause somebody at Washington decided that it would be
nice if we had some island possession in the Orient. We
were fighting Spain—ostensibly, anyhow—to free Cuba,
and the exact way in which kicking the Spaniard out of
the Philippines helped to set the Cubans free is something
no one has ever explained satisfactorily.

The Filipinos didn't want us at the time. We had no
business going near them, once Dewey had sunk the Span-
ish Asiatic fleet. In order to possess the islands we had to
fight the native inhabitants a lot harder than we had to
fight the Spaniards. And after gaining possession, we
promised solemnly that we would give them their inde-
pendence.

Remembering those facts ought to clear things up a bit.
It would remind us that our "responsibilities" are things
that we shouldered of our own accord, over the objection
of everybody concerned; and chief among them would
seem to be the responsibility for making the Filipinos in-
dependent.



Plant a Tree in Memory of George Washington

A trail of ten million trees stretching across the face of the
continent, along roadsides, streets,
in parks, school grounds and home
grounds, Living monuments to the
memory of the "Father of Our
Country." Such is the planting
program planned for the Bi-
centennial celebration of the birth
of George Washington.

In this notable program every
citizen should have a part. Every-
where individuals, garden clubs,
civic, fraternal and patriotic or-
ganizations, Boy Scouts, Girl
Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, the
American Legion, schools and col-
leges are giving their support to
this tree-planting drive. Whether
planted as specimens on the lawn,
grouped in the shrubbery border
or windbreaks, planted along high-
ways, in parks, or in state, town
or school forests, each tree is sym-
bolic of the honor a great nation
pays its beloved hero.

George Washington was a lover
of trees, for he had numerous ref-
erences to their value and care in
his diary, and surely his selection
of Mount Vernon as a home site
is evidence of his appreciation of
their beauty and value.

This spring of 1932 is the last
planting season during this drive
when the trees which are to be de-
dicated in honor of George Wash-
ington can be planted. This is an
opportunity for everyone to plant
trees for home beautification—to
assist in creating attractive high-
way plantings—to share in replen-
ishing the steadily decreasing crop

MAKING THE HOME GROUNDS FRUITFUL

The possibilities of combining
ornamental values with fruit pro-
duction in selecting plants for the
home grounds are being recognized
more widely by Americans than
formerly. They have long been
realized in British and northern
European gardens, where fruit
growing is more difficult than
with us, and a ripened peach is an
achievement.

To train peach and pear trees
against a southern wall, where a
maximum of heat from the sun
will hasten their ripening, is not
necessary here. But it can be done,
and there is much interest in the
quaintly pruned fruit trees, trained
on espaliers, especially in the
garden too small to harbor a full-
grown tree.

But a 30-foot garden is large
enough for one full-grown cherry
peach, plum, pear or even apple
tree; and there are also dwarf
trees which will do in much small-
er space than the stands. A fruit
tree well cared for will provide
shade as welcome as that from a
shade tree; and besides its fruit it
gives glorious flowers. One tree
easily to grow in the ornamental
border, is the quince, which pro-



Taking Steps!



BY RODNEY WITCHER

WASHINGTON—The season has
turned into a winter of dis-
content for the politicians of
Washington. Republicans, Dem-
ocrats and Progressives share in
the general misery.
The Republicans have been in-
creasingly unhappy ever since the
Democrats, in 1930, began to win
all the Congressional elections.
Many of them have looked for-
ward to certain defeat in 1932,
hoping they had a candidate oth-
er than Hoover.

But in the last month or so
their spirits, although still very
low, seem to have halted in their
upward plunge. As one Republi-
can official said recently in that
very connection: "When the ther-
mometer reaches 20 below zero, I
never feel it if it gets any colder."

Progressives Sicken
THE Progressives, who looked
forward to a lovely session of
achievement, find small cause for
jubilation. They probably will see
their old favorites, the Norris
main duck amendment and the
Norris Muscle Shoals bill, passed
at this session—although it is
doubtful whether the latter can
be carried over the Hoover veto.

Democrats Lose Cheer
AND what about the Democrats,
until recently so enthusiastic
about themselves and their proba-
bility of victory? It has been un-
til recently Democratic nominees—
except perhaps Al Smith—could de-
feat Hoover.

But now hideous misgivings be-
gin to assail them. They still
stick to the belief that this is the
most surely a Democratic year.

CRACKS IN THE DOME

Defenders of the natural gas
common purchaser law read with
great interest the wipral court de-
cision that sustained the gas con-
servation statute. They believe
much of the court's reasoning to
sustain the conservation law like-
wise is applicable in support of the
common purchaser statute, now
under fire in the suit of five large
Panhandle gas producers.
The decision said the state has
"ample" power to enforce rules to
conserve the supply of natural
gas, and reiterated a statewide
community interest in preventing
waste of this natural resource.
It brushed aside the old "prop-
erty in place" interpretation of
statutes as a ground of attack on
this law, and said the state has
broad enough powers to deal with
such "fugacious" or migratory
substances as gas and oil in the
inter-related interest of various
property holders.
The decision said that the Hen-
derson gasoline stripping plant has
blown into the air 45 billion cubic
feet of gas in the 1000 days it has
operated, after having extracted
only 1-24th the heat units from
the gas it bought for extracting
gasoline.

UNIVERSITY GIVEN PEN.
By United Press.
LAWRENCE, Kan.—A quill
pen, used by the American humo-
rist, Charles Farrar Browne, who
wrote under the pen name of
Artemus Ward, has been presented
to the University of Kansas li-
brary.

nearly \$80,000 worth of cattle dip
—175,000 gallons of it, for one
year's supply.

Representative M. Burns of
Huntsville, one of those who
fought the cotton acreage bill, has
been in Austin, but without a sin-
gle "I told you so," now that a
court has declared the act void.

Representative Burns predicted
the courts will overturn the latest
oil conservation law, when they
hand down the first decision on
it; but he does not, he said, fore-
see any other early special session
of the legislature on this or other
matters.

And, while watching the boys
and trying to show them some-
thing about shooting, we thought
that with the dues to the Ameri-
can Legion Rifle club reduced to
\$1 for the year, which is the low-
est figure we have ever heard,
there should be a lot of members
in the club this year and they
should be rather active, as one can
do a dollar's worth of shooting in
one afternoon.

Arrangements have been just
about completed for the American
Legion-George Washington ban-
quet to be held at the Legion hall
on Monday night and a rather
large crowd is expected to be on
hand.

We have not checked up with
the ticket committee today, but
they must have sold a good num-
ber of tickets because C. G. King
got high-pressure into buying
five and then discovered that he
couldn't eat that many meals dur-
ing one evening, and tried to give
a ticket, but we had already
bought one from Chief Murphy.

The funny part of buying the
ticket from the chief was that
after we gave him our six bits he
thought maybe he had done the
wrong thing in selling us one and
we would take a dirty dig at him
in this column and he chased us
all over town most of the morning
trying to give us our money back.

Anyway, a good program has
been arranged by Dr. C. C. Craig
and Wayne C. Hickey, which is in
another part of this paper and
which is really worth the six bits,
not to mention the fact that you
get a good meal with it. If you
haven't already bought your ticket,
we would advise you to get in
touch with Bill McDonald and get
one right away.

The Elks athletic show, which
was scheduled to be held on Mon-
day night of this week, has been
postponed until Tuesday on ac-
count of Monday being George
Birthington's Wednesday and the
American Legion has the date all
sewed up for their banquet. And,
since the Elks put off their show
until Tuesday, the national guards
put off their regular weekly drill
until Wednesday so that every-
thing is jake as far as any mixup
in dates is concerned.

J. B. Heister says that he has
a good card for Tuesday night and
is expecting a good attendance at
the show.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Saturday morning when we
should have been writing this col-
umn, we strolled into the meeting
of the American Legion-Boy Scout
Junior Rifle club, which was being
held in the armory of the national
guard on Rusk street. And when
we got there we found George
Armstrong, instructor, and about
two dozen boys getting ready to
shoot. George was needing assist-
ance so he pressed us into service
and we put in most of the morn-
ing teaching Young America how
to shoot.

We didn't know so much about
it, but the boys didn't know the
difference and George was too
busy with the other half of the
crowd to notice.

We found that the boys were
very attentive to everything that
we said to them and minded perfect-
ly, which is probably due largely
to the previous instructions they
had received. They were exceed-
ingly careful in handling the guns
and did some pretty good shooting.
We tried our hand at shooting
once, and on the second shot
scored a bullseye, so we quit be-
fore we had a chance to mar our
reputation.

Teaching the boys the proper
way to handle the guns and how
to shoot is a fine thing. They en-
joy the competition and take de-
light in making a good showing. A
few are a little nervous when they
get ready to shoot but this will
soon wear away and we predict
that before long they will be mak-
ing rapid progress.

It might be a good idea in a few
months to get up a match with the
boys from Eastland and hold a
regular match with prizes and ev-
erything. However, since George
has no dues to the club we don't
know just where the prize would
come from, but that might be ar-
ranged.

And, while watching the boys
and trying to show them some-
thing about shooting, we thought
that with the dues to the Ameri-
can Legion Rifle club reduced to
\$1 for the year, which is the low-
est figure we have ever heard,
there should be a lot of members
in the club this year and they
should be rather active, as one can
do a dollar's worth of shooting in
one afternoon.

Arrangements have been just
about completed for the American
Legion-George Washington ban-
quet to be held at the Legion hall
on Monday night and a rather
large crowd is expected to be on
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is expecting a good attendance at
the show.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



athletic show and Wednesday the
inter-city meeting of the Rotary
club. If we are seen walking
around town apparently in a
trance about Thursday everyone
will know that we have been keep-
ing later hours than usual and
haven't gotten our customary 10
hours of beauty sleep each night.
Rotarians from Breckenridge,
Cisco and Eastland are to visit
Ranger and find out why Ranger
has adopted a slogan of "Don't be
a stranger in Ranger."

SHERIFF'S SALE.
THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Eastland.
In virtue of a certain execution and
order of sale issued out of the Honorable
71st District Court of Eastland County, on
the 4th day of February, 1932, by the
district clerk of said court, in cause No. 15-
1982, wherein F. J. Henderson is plaintiff
and Frank Kirk, Arnold Kirk and R. L.
Huddleston are defendants, upon a judi-
cial sale in favor of said plaintiff against
said Frank Kirk, jointly and severally, for
the sum of \$231.08, with interest thereon
from Dec. 12, 1931, at the rate of 7 per
cent per annum and costs of suit; also in
favor of said plaintiff and against the
defendant, R. L. Huddleston, for the sum
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SPEAKING of SPORTS

By STUART CAMERON, United Press Sports Editor. Campbell Finds Real "Kick" in Automobile Racing. Sir Malcolm Campbell, knighted for his world record breaking at Daytona Beach last year, is exactly what you would expect in a champion racing automobile driver. He is wiry in build and lined and seamed with experience. He is also gentle of manner and keen of perception.

"Why are you in this racing game?" I asked him when he arrived in America for his 1932 trials. "I hesitated a long time before he spoke. I guess it's simply for the joy of achievement—to do something that has never been done before," he answered finally.

"I have heard there is a 90-mile beach in New Zealand," he said. "That might be worth looking over, but I've never been there. At any rate, the faster you turn out that one mile, the more room you must have to start and stop. The stopping is difficult—really the most dangerous part of the business, for if you stop too suddenly, your car will skid and overturn."

"Everything depends upon the weather," he continued. "I have seen Daytona Beach in such bad shape on a Sunday that you could not drive a flier 20 miles an hour without some danger. And on Monday the beach would be in splendid shape for a real speed test."

Then, too, sometimes the beach is fine and the wind is too high, or visibility is poor. Or the visibility is splendid and there is no wind, but the beach may be hummocked. The combination of perfect conditions is hard to get, and once you get it, you have to work quickly.

Incidentally, of all the sports that came to his mind as "dangerous," Sir Malcolm believes that bob-sledding is at the top of the list. The idea of sitting down a mountain-side and around curves at 70 miles an hour does not appeal to him.

Golf Costs Are Slight For "Vision Downward." A lot of other things golf is to be cheaper this summer. It will be especially true for inland enthusiasts whose large country club membership, or a country club membership, or the matter of green fees.

A survey was recently made of Ohio clubs and it disclosed that many of them are offering memberships at rates much more attractive than those prevailing a year or two ago. Other clubs, once exclusive to members and carefully selected guests, are now available to the general public.

It is reported that many clubs have felt the pinch of dwindling memberships and delinquent payment of dues. This has resulted in curtailment of many of the extra embellishments once pointed to with considerable pride and now viewed with some economic dismay.

Further, the cost of golfing implements has declined. Cuts have been made especially in the prices of the fancier clubs, and golf balls which "list" at former prices

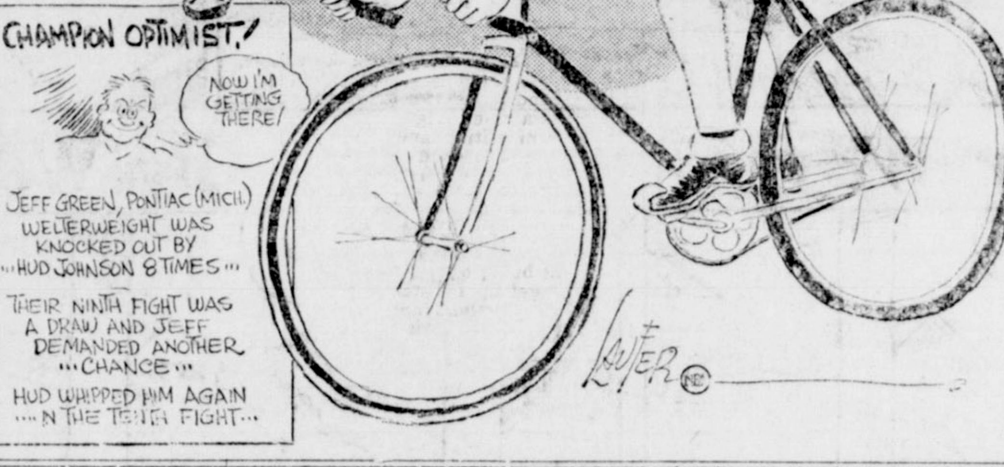
are available at many shops at prices pleasantly below those of a couple of years back. It is only a matter of conjecture but probably it is safe to assume that superior caddy service will result. There's nothing so ruinous to the pleasure of a round of golf (except a missed putt or a drive out of bounds) as a careless or "fresh" caddy.

But—the dollar you lose on the match will be just as big as ever.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

CECIL "DEADEYE" BRAMHALL SCORED 105 POINTS IN 3 GAMES "ON SIX CESSIVE NIGHTS" JAN. 27, 1932... 20 POINTS FEB. 1932... 41 POINTS " 23, 1932... 44 POINTS WALLA WALLA, WASH. SUGGESTED BY THE WALLA WALLA "BULLETIN GANG"

LESLIE SEAWARD, SAVANNAH (GA) FIREMAN, ROSE HIS BIKE 33,000 MILES "IN 1931" IN THE LAST THREE YEARS HE HAS PEDALED 90,000 MILES "HE HAS RIDDEN AS FAST AS 50 MILES PER HOUR." IN HIS FIFTEEN YEARS OF CYCLING HE HAS MORE THAN 200,000 MILES "BEHIND HIM"



CHAMPION OPTIMIST! NOW I'M GETTING THERE! JEFF GREEN, PONTIAC (MICH) WELDERMENT WAS KNOCKED OUT BY HUD JOHNSON & TIMES... THEIR NINJA FIGHT WAS A DRAW AND JEFF DEMANDED ANOTHER... CHANCE... HUD WHIPPED HIM AGAIN... IN THE TEN FIGHT...

NO HORSES Franklin Plans Panama Bull-fight Minus Picadores. PANAMA.—Sidney Franklin, the Brooklyn bullfighter, will appear in the Panama bull ring at an early date, according to announcement here.

Boxer Vs. Wrestler F F that proposed mixed match between Mickey the Mouse Walker and Jim the Greek God London goes through, give me the "house. You can have the Greek God. In that regard Tim McGrath, the old-time San Francisco fight man, used to tell a story about a mixed match he had seen a long ago. It was between little George Dixon, a featherweight, and the original "Strangler," Evan Lewis, at the Dixon training quarters in New York.

Boxer Vs. Wrestler (continued) "In spite of warnings that the little chap's neck," said Tim, "Tom O'Rourke, manager of Dixon, insisted George would take care of the big fellow. I had Tom Sharkey in training then on Staten Island, and O'Rourke invited me over.

Didn't Want to Hurt Him "WHEN the Strangler arrived, O'Rourke asked Dixon if he would mix with Lewis. 'No, Lewis isn't a fighter,' replied Dixon, 'and I wouldn't be unfair for me to hit him.' "That made Lewis wild, and he declared he would throw Dixon out of the ring before he knew what was going on. Dixon was willing. The two crawled into the ring, and I can still hear Big Tim Sullivan roar, 'Now we'll see which is better, a mouse or an elephant.' "At the gong Lewis charged at Dixon. The little fellow sidestepped, planting a hard sock to Lewis' mouth. Lewis whirled, rushed again and as he put forth his big arms to grab Dixon, the tiny champ shot a wicked right to the Strangler's ear. The little crowd was in an uproar.

Washington Viewed As Inspiration For Nation's Sportsmen WASHINGTON.—The new smooth, broad, curving highway which, over much of its extent, traverses the shores of the placid and scenic Potomac, through woodland and by duck blinds, is not only "George Washington's most fitting memorial," but is an inspiration to the sportsmen of America.

Animal Skull Collection Given ST. LOUIS.—The Washington University anatomy department has a fresh new collection of skulls, among them skulls of chimpanzees, gibbons, gorillas, elephants, rhinoceri, hippopotami, tigers, bear, warts, hyenas, chamois, zebra, llama, coyote, lemur, and monkeys. The collection was purchased in the Far East, and is a gift of Walter Schneider, St. Louis traveler and scientist.

Two Ring-tailed Monkeys have been added to a radio station's staff. Won't the crooners be jealous! Business wooded and won Norma Talmadge's husband, Joseph Schenck, she charged in announcing plans to obtain a Paris divorce. Miss Talmadge, once famous screen star, said her husband, a Hollywood producer, was so busy with business that he had little time for her.

RANGER CHURCHES

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. L. B. Gray, Minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Theme for the sermon, "Washington, the Worshipful," a picture of the religious life of the "Father of His Country." If men today could be persuaded that the application of the principles underlying George Washington's character to present day conditions would effect a revolution, bloodless, but beneficent, surely they would seek to be as true, honest and faithful as he.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church) D. W. Nickel, Minister. Classes meet promptly at 10 o'clock. International lessons taught to all the younger, and the Bible to the older class. Preaching, 11 a. m. A lesson from Jas. 1:7. This lesson should be of interest to all classes of people. Come and let us study "Pure Religion."

ST. RITA'S CHURCH Masses today will be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. M. Collins. The Lenten devotions will be held on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, 8 o'clock. The Ten Commandments will be explained briefly on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. This is the second Sunday in Lent and the Gospel read is taken from St. Matthew XVIII 1-9. Mass during the week will be at 8 a. m.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT Presented a Zoo PARIS.—The government has given a zoo from the Bois de Vincennes, which has been turned over to the Natural History Museum of Paris. The zoo contains five female elephants and one baby elephant, 13 lions, 50 monkeys, nine zebras, three Cape elands and four gnu giraffes and four buffaloes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH H. B. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S. Von Roeder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. This class is full of interest from start to finish. Come and join it.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH H. H. Stephens, pastor. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school, T. J. Anderson, superintendent. 11 a. m.—Preaching by pastor, subject, "The Compassionate Christ."

WHAT AMERICA NEEDS! By the Editor of the Wall Street Journal. "What America needs more than railway extension, western irrigation, a low tariff, a bigger cotton crop, a larger wheat crop, is a revival of religion—the kind that Father and Mother used to have; a religion that counted its good business to take time for family worship each morning right in the middle of the wheat harvest; a religion that prompted them to quit work an hour earlier on Wednesday so that the family could get ready for prayer meeting."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Walnut and Marston Streets C. W. Thomas, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., H. L. Baskin, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 a. m. The sermon will be the fourth of a series on "The People Called Baptist." The theme will be "continuing."

INK BOTTLE IN FISH'S STOMACH By United Press. CAGINAW, Mich.—A fish which took into itself a man's name had been caught in the Titabawassee River. Fishermen found an ink bottle in the stomach of an eight-pound shovel nose fish. The name "Arthur Schweinkaupt" was scribbled on a slip of paper in the bottle. Notified of the discovery, Schweinkaupt recalled his 10-year-old boy tossed the bottle in the river last summer.

Getting a Kick Out of Life



The famed "million-dollar" legs of Mile Missingauette haven't suffered on the sandy links of Mile. George Langlois, who gets a green leg kick out of life, she steps high, wide and handsome about Europe and her unusual legs have won prizes in 27 cities in eight countries. She is shown above exhibiting half of the championship combination.

STOP SNORING

LONDON.—An anti-snoring device that sticks a pin into a sleeper, or gives an electric shock every time the sleeper snores, has been registered with the British patent office. It is predicted that the device will be in great demand where snoring is recognized as grounds for divorce. The apparatus consists of a microphone responsive to the grating low-frequency sound produced by a snorer. It is linked to an electric circuit, which, when closed, causes a pin to jab rapidly back and forth. When the volume of snoring reaches a stage that is popularly known as "ripping hard wood," or "striking a knot," the microphone automatically closes the circuit and the pin gives a harder jab.

Borglum Plans To Rusk Work

DEADWOOD, S. D.—Chips will fly on Mount Rushmore soon when Gutzon Borglum, the mountain carver, adds an extra staff to complete the Washington head on the memorial in time for the Black Hills Washington anniversary celebration this summer. Borglum announced that work will be concentrated on roughing away the stone above the back of Washington's head to separate it from the stone reserved for Lincoln.

French Government Presented a Zoo

PARIS.—The government has given a zoo from the Bois de Vincennes, which has been turned over to the Natural History Museum of Paris. The zoo contains five female elephants and one baby elephant, 13 lions, 50 monkeys, nine zebras, three Cape elands and four gnu giraffes and four buffaloes.

Rare Old Chinese Jade Stones Found

CHICAGO.—Three Chinese musical jade stones, believed the only ones of their kind in the Occident, with the exception of one in the Metropolitan museum in New York, were found in a Michigan avenue art shop. The stones were authenticated by Carlisle Smith, lecturer in music and professor of economics at De Paul university. Prof. Smith credited them to the Chinese emporer, Chien Lung, who lived about 1764.

Bible Size of Stamp

FENN YAN, N. Y.—A Bible a little larger than a postage stamp is owned by George B. Lampton. The volume measures 1 1/2-1 1/4 by 1 1/2-1 1/4. The letters are plainly legible under a magnifying glass.

BEE BUSINESS GREW

CHANUTE, Kan.—E. L. Younts started raising bees in 1903, when a swarm caught his fancy. His honey business last season was 6,000 pounds. He serves customers in Mexico and Canada, in addition to shipping his products throughout the United States.

QUEENIE HAS INTERFERENCE

SEATTLE.—Queenie, a formidable dog except for one bad habit. She will stalk street cars. But Herbert von Nordhofen, a neighboring dog, is looking out for Queenie. Every time she dives at a street car, Herbert, running interference for the trolley, shuts her off to one side.

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

Norma to Seek Paris Divorce



Business wooded and won Norma Talmadge's husband, Joseph Schenck, she charged in announcing plans to obtain a Paris divorce. Miss Talmadge, once famous screen star, said her husband, a Hollywood producer, was so busy with business that he had little time for her.

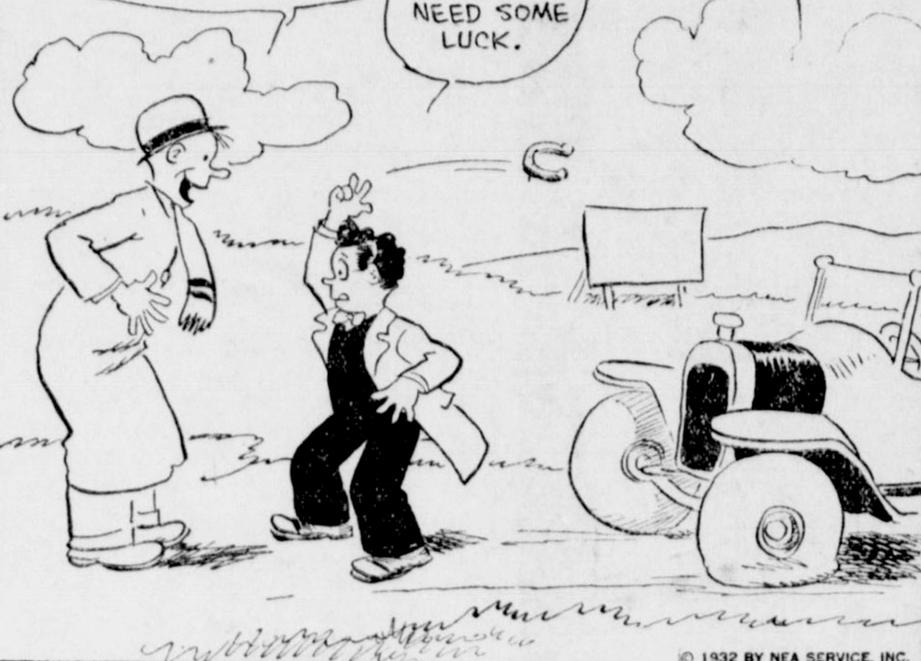
Wash Tubbs



LISSEN, STUPID! HAVE YOU GOT TH' CRUST TO TELL ME IT'S BROUGHT ME GOOD LUCK? A PUNCTURE—NO SPARE TIRE—AN' 20 MILES TO TH' NEAREST GARAGE.



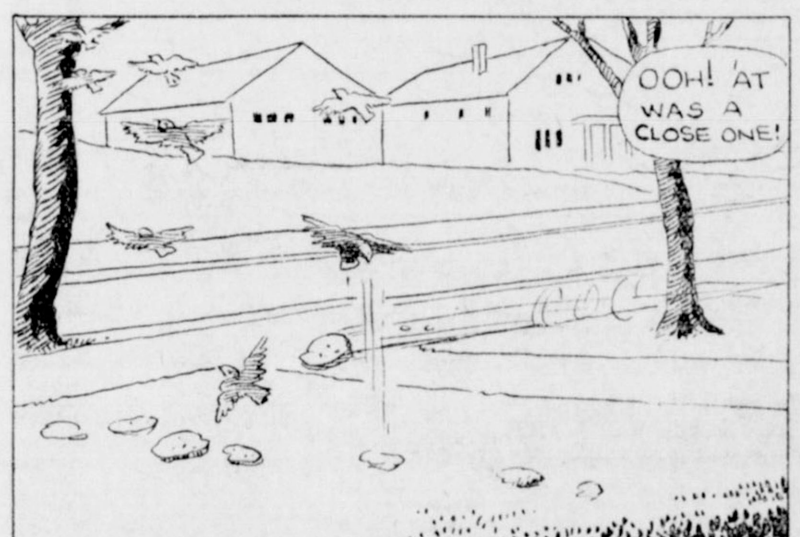
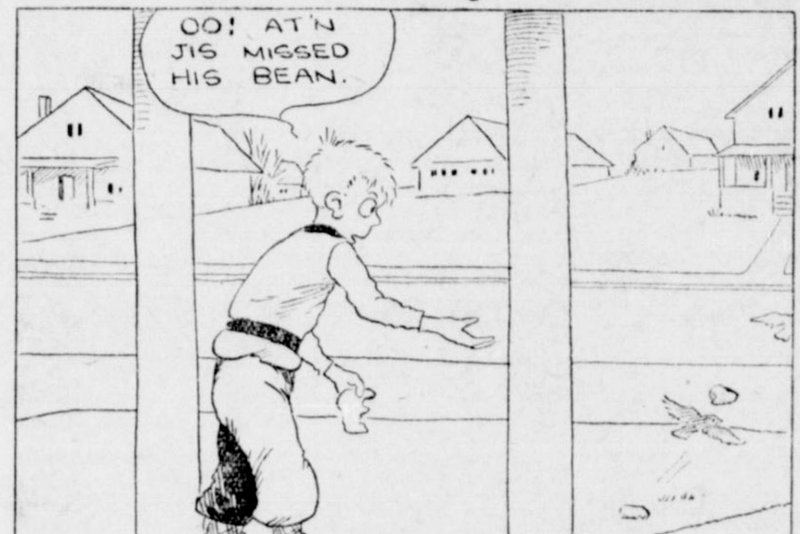
AH! I KNOW WOT'S THE MATTER. YA GOTTA THROW IT OVER YA SHOULDER TO GET GOOD LUCK. GO AHEAD. TRY IT.



THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



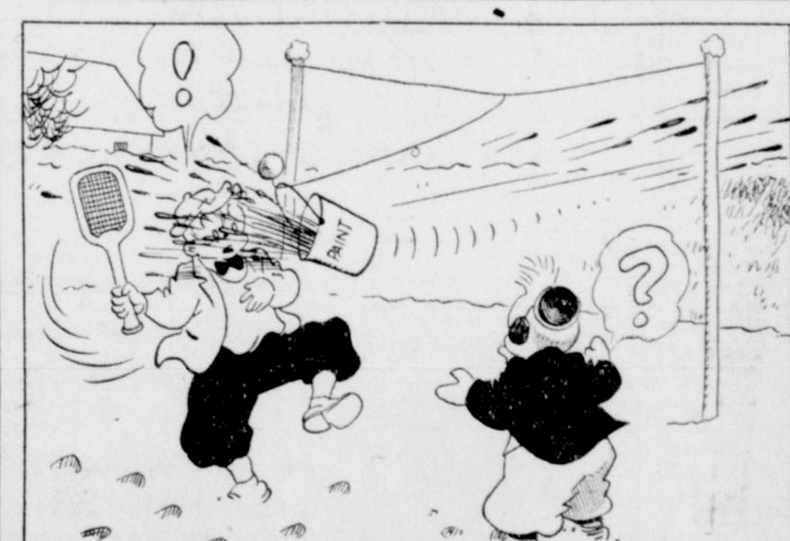
MOM 'N' POP

BY WOOD COWAN
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 2-21

INTERESTING CURRENT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES

1932 "Mona Lisa" on Honeymoon



Here is "A Modern Mona Lisa" and her new husband, who are now on their honeymoon. She is the former Rosanna Roosevelt Bleecker, lower left, a descendant of the old Knickerbocker Bleeckers of New York. He is Carl C. Lindbom, upper left, noted Danish architect and builder who has been in Los Angeles for the last eight years. Miss Bleecker, a statuesque blond, is said to resemble Da Vinci's "Mona Lisa," and a portrait of her, "A Modern Mona Lisa," shown at the right, has been a feature of Los Angeles art exhibits.

Japanese Emperor's Robes Go Through Spiritual Laundry



It's an old Japanese custom for Shinto priests at Eiheji temple, Kyoto, to purify the emperor's clothes during elaborate ceremonies every year. Above are shown the spiritual laundrymen bringing Emperor Hirohito's garments back to Tokio after purification, so that he will be prosperous during 1932.

Reported Held for Ransom



Reported to be held by kidnapers for \$1000 ransom, Harry H. Blagden, real estate owner and sportsman of Upper Saranac Lake, N. Y., was made the object of a widespread search in the Adirondack mountains.

FIRST PICTURE OF KIDNAP VICTIM AFTER HIS ESCAPE IN CLEVELAND



Harry Blagden, 45, eastern sportsman, who was kidnaped at Lake Placid, N. Y., and held for \$1,000 ransom, is shown here in bed describing his experiences to Detective Ted R. Wirstrom of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, after Blagden had fought off and escaped his captors when they took him to Cleveland. Feigning sleep when two of his three abductors went into a restaurant to eat, Blagden slugged his guard, jumped from the truck in which he was held captive and fled to the home of a friend in the Cleveland suburb. He was kidnaped from the cottage of E. Roland Harriman with whom he was visiting at Lake Placid.

Chinese Boycott—and the Result



JAP SMASH BOYCOTT SIGNS—Angered Japanese residents of Shanghai are shown here as they fought to tear down Chinese anti-Japanese boycott signs in a demonstration that embroiled both nationalities. Chinese boycott of Japanese goods was given as the cause of Japan's invasion of Shanghai.

As Carmen Took New Director



Carmen Fantages, flashing, dark-eyed daughter of the millionaire theatrical magnate, is shown here with John Considine, motion picture director, after their wedding at Los Angeles. They planned a honeymoon boat trip to New York.

As "Alfalfa Bill" Visited Home Town



Holiday was declared in Collinsville, Texas, and the entire populace turned out en masse Thursday when Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray returned for a visit to the town he ran away from when 12 years old. The galled Oklahoma governor, as he addressed thousands of admirers, told of his plans for the presidency. A monument was dedicated to him by the doting townpeople. The scene shows the huge crowds that waited for hours in a drizzling mist to hear their favorite son.

New Mrs. Mix



Mabel Hubbell, above, noted aerialist whose breath-taking feat of doing 300 one-arm revolutions on a high bar without a fet thrilled thousands of circus fans, has whirled her way into the heart of Tom Mix, idol of young America and other western film fans, and of late a circus star. They met under the big top and decided to be married, choosing Yuma, Ariz., as the place. Mix has been married twice before.

A Gould Engaged



She figures in the news of highest society, Miss Eleanor Gould, above, great-granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, is engaged to William N. Haskell II, son of Maj. Gen. William N. Haskell, of New York.

Intended Victim? Envoy Beaten



Edward Roland Harriman, shown here, millionaire son of the late E. H. Harriman, railroad magnate, is believed to have been the intended victim of the kidnapers who invaded Harriman's cottage at Lake Placid, N. Y., and abducted Harry Blagden, boys' school head and society figure. Blagden escaped from his captors after being taken to Cleveland, O., in a truck.



A grave diplomatic crisis was averted when Japan apologized and promised to punish civilian guards who beat U. S. Vice Consul Arthur R. Ringwalt, shown here, and Mrs. L. Young, American-born Chinese woman, in Hongkew, Japanese section of Shanghai. Ringwalt is a native of Omaha, Neb.

Olympic Hope



It has been almost a quarter century since a United States miler ran to victory in the Olympic 1500-meters run. But prospects are brighter now since Gene Venzke, above, stepped out and showed his true worth with a world record-breaking indoor mile in the recent Millrose games. He will be America's chief hope to outrun the Finns in the Olympic 1500.

Britain Honors M-2's Dead



They died "a sailor's hero death," and the officers and men who perished aboard the ill-fated British submarine M-2 were accorded a solemn memorial service by their fellow-seamen. While the sunken submarine lay under 18 fathoms of water beneath the buoy shown upper right, off Portland Bill, England, religious and naval rites were held as pictured below aboard the H. M. S. Adamant. Later the Adamant drifted over the M-2's resting place and wreaths were dropped overboard.

Ends Cleveland's G. O. P. Control



For the first time since Newton D. Ingraham was elected in 1911, Cleveland is a Democrat for mayor. The late Mayor Miller, former prosecutor, assistant in the Miller, helped a big majority plant the Republican machine in the election just held.

E. L. Doheny, Jr., Widow to Wed



Mrs. Lucy Smith Doheny, above, widow of the late Edward L. Doheny, Jr., and Leigh Battson, investment banker, announced their engagement recently. Both are widely known in California society and club circles. They met a year ago.



THE SMARTEST new ties for the equestrienne come from England and are made of brilliant, plaidd Indian bandannas.



A LITTLE turban of black, possibly straw is trimmed with a flapping bow of bright reds.

Knits for Boys In China 'War'



Mobilized by Mrs. Richard H. ... shown here, a wife of a colonel in command of U. S. Marines in Shanghai, American women in colony are knitting warm sweaters and mittens for dough-boys of the 31st U. S. Infantry. Just as in World War days, soldiers, brought from Philippines, were uncomfortable in cold, damp climate of Shanghai.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowan



WASHINGTON—HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH—12, His Last Days



Washington was again appointed head of the army when he was threatened in 1795. He exposed himself on horseback in cold and snow and was attacked with quinsy or acute laryngitis. Despite the best available treatment, he died quietly at 10 p. m. on Dec. 14, 1799.

By NEA Service. Life as a gentleman-farmer, somewhat more secluded than in his earlier, active days, occupied George Washington's last two and a half years. He devoted most of his time to his family, farm affairs and care of his slaves. Prospect of war with France briefly interrupted his retirement in 1798, when he was appointed commander-in-chief of the provisional army. But the war crisis faded away. After riding horseback for several hours in severe cold and snow Dec. 12, 1799, Washington returned to Mount Vernon exhausted and the following day was attacked with a quinsy or acute laryngitis. He received every available medical treatment, from four bleedings to gargles of "molasses, vinegar and butter," but sank quickly. Washington remained characteristically serene until the end. "I die hard, but I am not afraid to go," he said. As death grew closer, he added, "I feel myself going. I thank you for your attentions; but I pray you to take no more trouble about me. Let me go off quietly. I cannot last long." His death at 10 p. m., Dec. 14, 1799, plunged the nation in mourning. The entire country felt, in John Lee's famous words, that Washington was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

THE END

To Be Speaker



R. E. Jackson, president of the Denton Rotary club who will be guest speaker at the inter-city meeting of the Ranger Rotary club at the Gholson hotel in Ranger on Wednesday, Feb. 24.

Old Jack Dempsey may be a hollow shell, but he always has plenty of nuts in the audience.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

For Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER.

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election)

For District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY

For County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

1—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown purse containing ladies' wrist watch, valued at \$45 a week with added earnings from sale of new equipment. Fry-Flyer Factory, 202 E. F. bldg. Dayton, O.

5—AGENTS WANTED

WANTED: SERVICE MAN Large manufacturer has openings in several counties where not represented for middle-aged men who are capable and willing to call on factories, stores, garages, warehouses, schools, hotels, etc., and inspect and service their fire extinguishers. Opportunity to sell new equipment while doing service work range from \$35 to \$45 a week with added earnings from sale of new equipment. Fry-Flyer Factory, 202 E. F. bldg. Dayton, O.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

MRS. C. L. ERVIN, exclusive agent for Baldwin Piano Co. Phone 117, 411 Main st., Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger.

FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished home on Desdemona blvd., \$20 a month. See Leveille-Maher Motor Co., phone 217, Ranger.

FOR SALE—L. C. Smith typewriter and sewing machine, practical. Leveille-Maher Motor Co.

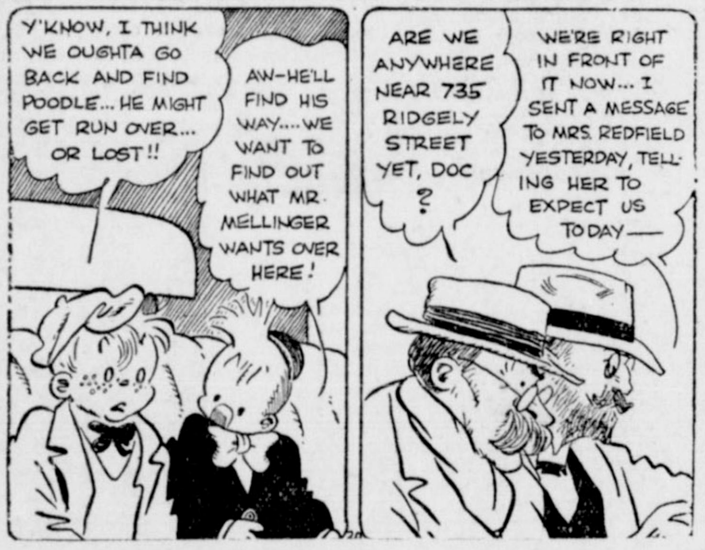
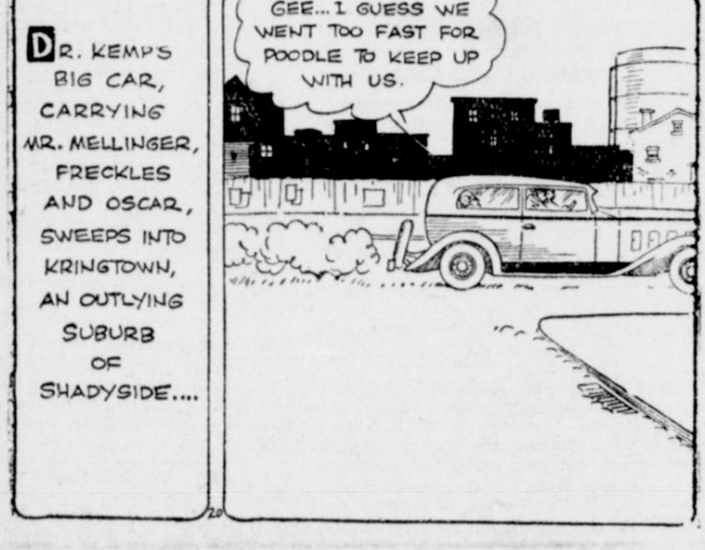
22—POULTRY PET STOCK

FOR SALE—Turkular tested milch cows. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 420, Ranger.

PIGS FOR SALE—L. Kirkpatrick, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Ranger.

BARY CHICKS—Sc each, custom hatchery \$2.50 a tray; incubators set each Monday. Dudley's Hatchery, 1055 So. Marston st., Ranger.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



DIARY OF WASHINGTON'S SECRETARY DESCRIBES DEATH

By United Press. ANN ARBOR, Mich.—George Washington, realizing death was at hand, expressed no fear of what lay beyond, an old diary, kept by Tobias Lear, steward at Mt. Vernon, reveals. The diary is the property of R. Keith Kane, New York broker, who is a descendant of Frances Hanley, who was Martha Washington's niece and Lear's third wife. It was brought to light through Dr. Rauldolph G. Adams, director of the William L. Clements Library of American History at the University of Michigan. Another of Lear's diaries is owned by the Clements library. Both documents have been examined by experts in the Library of Congress, at Washington, and declared authentic. Lear was one of the four persons who attended the first president in his last illness. Lear wrote that on Dec. 14, 1799, when Washington died after a short illness, he turned to one of the three doctors called to attend him. "Doctor, I die hard, but I am not afraid to go," Lear quoted Washington as saying. Thursday, Dec. 12, 1799, Washington rode over his farms in a bad storm, and in the evening complained to Lear of a sore throat, the diary records. The next day, however, "the general" was out again, marking streets between the house and the river which were to be cut. Early the next morning he took seriously ill, and died at 10 p. m. Washington's last words, Lear wrote, were: "I am just going. I have me decently buried and do not let my body lie in a vault less than two days after I am dead." There was a pause, Lear recorded, and then Washington continued: "Do you understand me? 'Tis well."

The dime-a-dance girl

BEGIN HERE TODAY Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, salesgirl in Barclay's Department store lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. Molly has dissipated a fortune left by their father, and the girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work nights at Dreamland as a hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen has none. Steven Barclay, 57, and her employer, lends her a dress. She forgets his kindness when at Dreamland she meets handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist. Later Ellen discovers Larry is engaged to be married. Even though she thinks him a philanderer she continues to love him. Myra and Molly openly favor Barclay. Ellen quarrels with them. Then Mrs. Bondy, a store gossip spreads scandalous stories of Barclay's attentions to Ellen and she determines to see him no more. Molly telephones that a guest is coming to dinner, but does not supply the name of this guest. Ellen supposes it to be Bert Armstrong, her father's friend. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI That evening as Ellen entered the shabby Brooklyn apartment house she felt a great peace stealing over her. The lobby was uncarpeted, the tiled floor was by no means clean, the treads of the stairs had been worn by many feet. As usual Mrs. Barclay popped open her door to see who had come in. Surely there was nothing visible here to induce happiness but the girl felt an odd lift of spirit. This was home. She had left the store behind. For 12 hours she need not think of it. She had stepped out of the ugly and complicated life she led there to return to a life of her own. She was tired and she was coming home. She was glad even that she was not that night to see Larry Harrowgate. Tonight she wanted only Myra and her mother and baby Mike with loyal, dodgy Bert serving as a comfortable background. A leisurely supper, afterwards a bath and maybe a shampoo if she felt like it—a delightful way to spend an evening, thought Ellen. She reached the fifth floor, unlocked the door and stepped into the Rossiter living room. She stopped at the threshold, gasped. What had happened to that beloved, familiar room? Since morning it had changed startlingly, miraculously. Everything about it had been changed. The worn carpet was gone. The floor had been polished and was covered now with sumner scatter rugs. The familiar contour of the furniture was lost beneath smart slip covers in gray and orange. Curtains of the same gray and orange material fluttered at the windows. New pewter ash trays twinkled from the mantel cleared for once of Mike's school books. A new bridge lamp blomed beside the easy chair. Everywhere were flowers.

OUT OUR WAY



—that's what's happened," Molly crowed. "I'd never have known how to manage but Mrs. Barclay told me to borrow money on the insurance. I've had the most exhausting day. It took a long time to get the money and since then I've spun like a top." "Have we both gone crazy? What are you talking about?" "You'll see," Molly was convulsed with mysterious laughter. From downstairs the doorbell rang imperatively. Ellen in a confused daze answered its summons. "Go and see who it is," Molly commanded mysteriously. As she ran back through the dining room Ellen noticed that the painting of her grandfather, which had been stored since her father's death, was in place on the wall. She reached the outer door and jerked it open. Coming up the stairs was Steven Barclay. "I'm afraid I'm early," were Barclay's first words. "Your mother said I was late." Ellen as she stood, shabby and beautiful, in the doorway suddenly understood everything. By "her chance" Molly had meant Steven Barclay. It was not the time—though not a welcome one. He was leaning against the balustrade exhausted by the long climb. His face was so white that for a moment Ellen feared he would faint. She had enough understanding not to mention his palpable weariness; enough understanding to keep silent until he made a gallant recovery. "It's good of you to come," she said at last, extending her slender brown hands. Seeing him rally his forces for a reply, she had a sudden flashing memory of Larry leaping up the stairs and shouting breathless and foolish nonsense. "I'm glad you think so," Barclay said. Ellen noticed then, hesitating on the landing, a uniformed chauffeur laden with florist boxes, three of them. As he caught his employer's eye he came forward.

trying to be patient. "You've borrowed money on our insurance which is the only thing that stands between us and complete ruin. You've put me in a false position with the man I work for. What sort of impression do you think you've given Mr. Barclay of all of us?" "He likes us. I know he does! If only you hadn't stood there like a stick and left everything to me, Ellen Rossiter, I'm ashamed of you! I thought my own daughters knew better what was due a guest." That was Molly's way. Ellen felt again that mood of intense helplessness. She saw Molly was convinced that although she herself might have been slightly at fault, Ellen's faults far outweighed her own. Tears were gathering in the black, thick-fringed eyes. Molly would forget that she had been even slightly at fault. She would only sobsobly remember that she had given her whole life to her daughters, cruel and unappreciative daughters who never remembered what she had done for them. "All right, mother," the girl said with a heavy sigh. "You were right and I was wrong. Let's get busy at the dinner now."

Pope's Tobacco Pouch Is Now in Museum

By United Press. ROUEN, Normandy.—Whether Pope Pius VII ever used his tobacco pouch is a moot question, but the fact that he possessed one in 1800 is a definite fact, for the little antique has just been placed in the museum here. Pope Pius VII was consecrated to his papal honors in 1800, and the tobacco pouch, which seemed to have been one of his cherished possessions, he presented to Cardinal Cambaceres, one-time prime minister of Normandy, as a mark of esteem. It was wrought in gold, pearls and enamel. When Cardinal Cambaceres died, according to the history of the trinket, he bequeathed it to a physician named Dr. Traheret, who gave it to his nephew, father of Gaston Duputel. The latter named has donated it to the museum of Rouen. This historic papal tobacco pouch was hidden away in a wine cellar at St. Ouen de Thouberville (Eure) during the Franco-Prussian war. The house erected over the cellar was burned by the Prussians, but the pouch was not even scorched by the fire. Despite the fact that tobacco is supposed to have been used in Europe in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Pope Pius VII's pouch is one of the few relics of antiquity denoting how the weed was carried, and as such is a very valuable contribution to the Rouen museum. GEORGETOWN—Work progressing on postoffice building here.

666 LIQUID TABLETS—SALVE 666 Salve internally and externally, makes a complete and effective treatment for Colds. Most Speedy Remedies Known

Advertisement for Comfort Your Dallas Home. It features a large illustration of the Jefferson Hotel and text describing its amenities, including 450 rooms, a swimming pool, and a garage. The text says: 'Of our 450 rooms, 200 are on the south side, facing beautiful Ferris Plaza. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 single, and \$3 to \$6 double. Many desirable rooms with bath at \$2.50. You will enjoy our splendid rooms, moderate prices, and the convenient location. The Union Station is just across the way, and there is a fireproof garage next door.'

held for \$1,000 in Cleveland. urged his guard, in the Cleveland visiting at Lake

Boys ina 'War'

Richard H. husband of U. S. Marine American woman knitting warm tens for dough U. S. Infantry. War days, Solomon Philippines, de in cold, damp ail.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Announce Marriage Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coplen announce the marriage of their daughter, Wayne, to Dixie Reynolds...

Business and Social Meeting Held Friday

The Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist Sunday school met at the church Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock...

Open House Meeting Tuesday Evening

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters will meet at the K. of P. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for an open house meeting...

Susan Steele Bible Class Entertained

Mrs. George W. Shearer and Mrs. Ed Graham were hostesses to members of the Susan Steele Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school at a party held Thursday afternoon in the classroom...

Vegetable salad on lettuce, chicken wafers, coffee and coffee with whipped cream were served to Meses. Alice Huddleston, W. S. Barber, A. R. Cornelius, E. B. Braly, Robert F. Jones, Susan Steele, Margaret Dain, Annie Roberson, T. M. Johnson, Jonathan Jones, Iola Mitchell, J. J. Mickie, A. J. Elliott, Sallie Hill, E. E. Pettit, W. A. Cather, Frank Casper, Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. A. H. Johnson assisted in making this picture...

Washington To Be Subject of Sermon

Rev. George W. Shearer will preach at the 11 o'clock hour this morning at the Methodist church on "Washington, His Message to This Generation"

Colonial Tea Held Friday Afternoon

In answer to very cleverly rhymed invitations 75 ladies enjoyed the hospitality of the Eastland Music Club Friday afternoon at a colonial tea commemorating the 200th birthday of George Washington...

A table bearing a replica of Mount Vernon and other patriotic decorations was provided over by Mrs. A. J. Campbell and Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite when miniature flags were pinned on each guest...

Master Bruce Pipkin presented books containing Washington's farewell address, the books given through the courtesy of Dr. H. B. Tanner of the chamber of commerce...

Guests were seated facing large silhouettes of George and Martha Washington, below which sat the tea table beautifully adorned with lace cloth, china tea service, antique card tables and centered with large bowl of Japanese on crystal mirror...

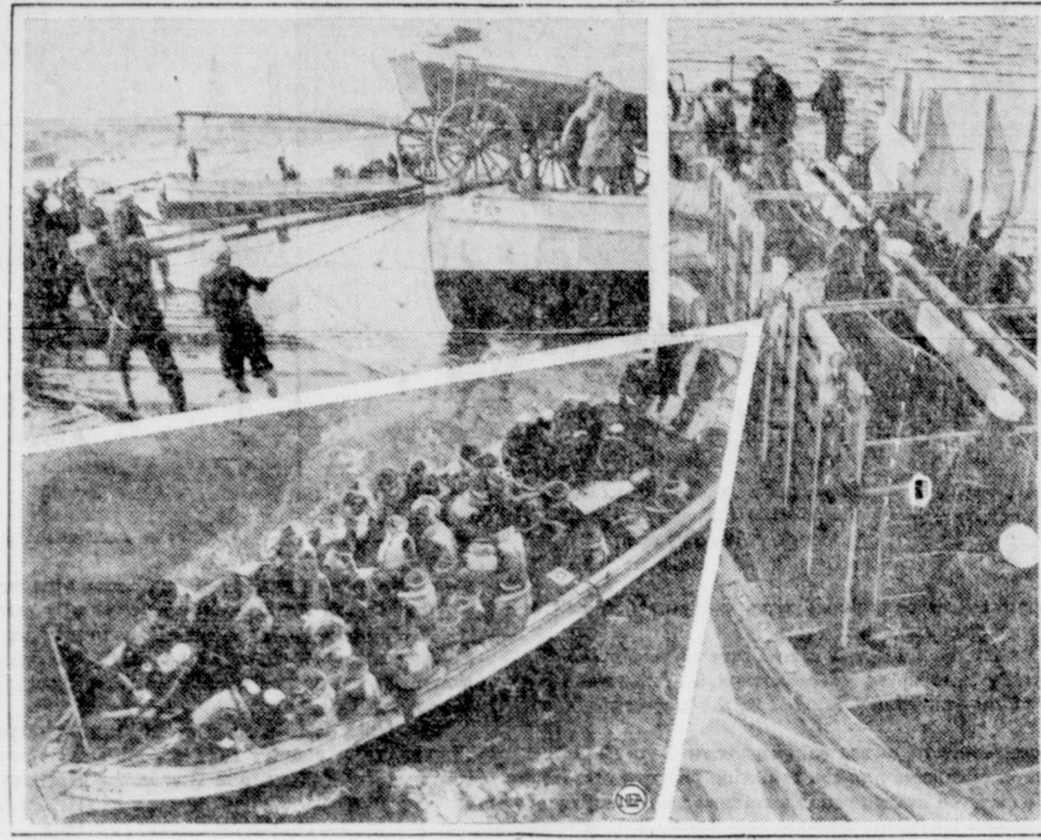
Bowls of spring flowers, colonial rugs, Paisley hangings and antique furniture created a happy atmosphere to the entire room.

Candles were lighted by colonial dames: Mrs. Turner Collier and Mrs. R. J. Cox Jr. who escorted George Washington, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold, to the seat of honor here an unexpected but cunning touch was added, when quaint little Billie Frances Palm dressed as Baby Stuart took her place on the stool at Washington's feet...

Words of greeting were offered by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, chairman of the program and who introduced Mrs. Marene Johnson in

HOW UNCLE SAM LANDS BATTLE FORCES

Hawaii War Maneuvers Reveal Tricks in Moving Soldiers, Sailors, Horses, Guns and Kitchens From Ship to Shore



Wild Uncle Sam has a bag of tricks up his sleeve and he revealed some of them in landing an armed force, equipped with everything from field pieces to rolling kitchens, at Hawaii in the annual army and navy maneuvers. These pictures show how he did it...

New Harvard Institute Gives Mind Free Play

By MARTIN KANE, United Press Staff Correspondent. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Harvard's "newer to a scientist's dream" is its new \$2,000,000 institute of biology...

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS—Bracket belt buckles are new. Furthermore they are very attractive in jade, gold, silver, metal, food and ivory. Nothing could be more chic...

Fish Change Color

A colony of some 400 rats awaits experiments which may determine their rationality and possession of free will. The rats are given every convenience...

Lenten Relish

3 cups shredded cabbage, 1 cup crushed pineapple (canned), 12 pasteurized dates, salad dressing and lettuce.

Cobbled Cranberries Transform Old Recipe

Inveterate Upside-Down Cake bakers will welcome a variation of this old-time recipe. Instead of lining the bottom of the pan with fruit, beat with a fork one or two one-third cups of canned cranberry sauce...

A Thrift Pudding

Keep your thrifty side uppermost and never discard left-over cookies. Coconut macaroons are especially good for this purpose. Line individual serving dishes with macaroons, pour a soft custard over them and serve with whipped cream...

Zoar To Honor Founders of Town

ZOAR, Ohio.—For 62 years, communism ruled this little Ohio village; then it was abandoned as a failure. Townsfolk this year are observing the centennial anniversary of Zoar, which was founded in 1822 under the leadership of Joseph M. Bimele...

Few U. S. Ships Use Suez Canal

WASHINGTON—Fewer United States ships passed through the Suez canal during the first nine months of 1931 than the same period in 1930, reports received by the department of commerce from Consul Burace Remillard, Port Said, Egypt, reveal.

LICENSES AID GAME FUND

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Increased sale of hunting licenses in Pennsylvania for 1931 made available an additional \$125,000 to be applied to purchase of land for game purposes.

REALTOS—Work nearing completion on new highway bridge at this place.

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger Phone 224

Dried Fruits Help Balance Meals

With St. Valentine's Day just passed, and George Washington's birthday just one day ahead of us, still there are other days and other meals to be considered. Just wonder if housewives and kitchen artists truly realize the importance of dried fruits in helping to balance meals?

How To Do It? Well, here are several suggestions. A trio of easy fruit recipes will serve as rare suggestions to the one who believes that a word to the wise is more than enough.

Can you make fine fluffy frosting? Fluffy, frothy frosting that will stand up proudly on the cake combines the favorite flavors of marshmallow and toasted coconut in this tested recipe:

Toasted Marshmallow Frosting: Two cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, chopped toasted coconut, 1/2 cup water, 2 egg whites, and 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Stir sugar, cream of tartar, and water over a low flame until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly without stirring until syrup will form a soft ball in cold water (235 degrees F.). Leave the syrup in a warm place while beating egg whites.

Put hot mixture over stiffly beaten eggs; flavor and continue beating until frosting is stiff enough to spread. Spread on cakes, and cover generously with coconut while still moist.

5-3 pkgs. pitted dates, 1/2 pkg. cream cheese, 1/2 cup peanut butter, 1/4 cup cream or rich milk, French or mayonnaise dressing and lettuce.

Rub cream cheese and peanut butter separately to a paste with the cream. Stuff half of the dated slices with this mixture. Arrange the cheese and peanut butter stuffed dates alternately in a circle on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing.

Two Fruit Sandwiches: 1 pkg. pasteurized dates, 1/2 cup nut meats, 1 large or 2 small bananas, 1 teaspoon grated orange rind, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 24 sliced bread and 1/2 cup softened butter.

Slice dates, chop nuts, mash the bananas, add orange rind, salt, dates and nuts. Mix thoroughly. Spread the paste on slices of light buttered bread. Put slices together in pairs. 12 large sandwiches.

Inveterate Upside-Down Cake bakers will welcome a variation of this old-time recipe. Instead of lining the bottom of the pan with fruit, beat with a fork one or two one-third cups of canned cranberry sauce (the strained variety) and spread over the surface of a shallow baking pan. Pour the Upside-Down cake batter over the sauce and bake as usual. Serve hot with hard sauce.

Keep your thrifty side uppermost and never discard left-over cookies. Coconut macaroons are especially good for this purpose. Line individual serving dishes with macaroons, pour a soft custard over them and serve with whipped cream. If the macaroons are very stale, crumble them and mix with the custard.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

MODERN housewives are always on the lookout for "something different" for salads and salad combinations. Salad dressings, too, are important factors in salad making and receive their share of attention.

An unusual dressing is made with tomato pulp. It is very cheap and very good and will keep for weeks if stored in a jar in the icebox. While it is good with all kinds of salads it is particularly good with sweet potato and pineapple salad.

Tomato Salad Dressing: Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1-2 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 teaspoons mild paprika, 1 cup sifted tomato pulp, 4 tablespoons vinegar, 1 egg.

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar, mustard, and paprika. Melt butter in a smooth sauce pan and stir in dry ingredients. Cook and stir until bubbling. Stir in tomato pulp. Rub canned tomatoes through a fine colander to remove the seeds but be sure to force through all the pulp to make it as thick as possible. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Add vinegar and bring again to boiling point. Remove from fire and stir in egg slightly beaten.

Sweet Potato and Pineapple Salad: One and one-fourth cups diced sweet potatoes, 1-1/2 cups diced canned pineapple, 2 tablespoons minced salted almonds, 1-2 cup minced celery, 1-4 cup shredded green pepper.

The sweet potatoes are cooked and chilled before dicing. Grate nuts or put through nut grinder. Combine all the ingredients with

tomato dressing and serve on shredded leaf lettuce. If one and one-fourth cups diced chicken are added this makes an excellent hearty salad for a bridge luncheon.

Hot-house tomatoes are in their prime at this time of year. They are remarkably thin skinned and well flavored and add an appetizing bit of color to many a salad.

Tomato, Grapefruit and Stuffed Celery Salad: One large grape fruit, 2 medium sized tomatoes, 2 tablespoons cream cheese, 2 tablespoons stuffed olives, tender blades of celery. Peel grape fruit and separate pulp into sections discarding all seeds and thin connecting tissues. Chill. Mix cheese and finely chopped stuffed olives and fill celery blades with mixture. Cut in inch lengths. Peel and slice tomatoes. Arrange prepared fruit and vegetables on hearts of head lettuce and serve with French dressing.

If the grape fruit is carefully prepared the sections can be kept whole. This of course makes a more attractive salad.

Once in motion, the elevator will stop at the top or bottom automatically. Telephone communication may be had from the cage to the surface at all levels.

Use of the elevator is optional and a charge of 50 cents is made by the National Park Service. Able and young visitors are encouraged to use the old entrance.

The watch, made by hand in 1813, was brought from England by Samuel Mealey, grandfather of the present owner and personal physician to General Scott.

The timepiece is said to be in perfect condition.

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LYRIC

Now Playing

Paul Lukas

with Sidney Fox

in "Strictly Dishonorable"

with Lewis Stone

Cave Elevators

754 Feet Long

By United Press.

CARLSBAD, N. M.—The second longest elevator in the world is now in service carrying weary sightseers from the bottom of the Carlsbad Cavern to the surface, 754 feet above. Only the Empire State building in New York has an elevator with a longer lift.

Although 12 tons of powder were used in blasting the shaft, six crews worked from both ends during the period of construction from Dec. 23, 1931. The work cost \$91,000.

The shaft accommodates two elevators and is lined with concrete to prevent falling rock. At each 10-foot level steel beams were placed across the shaft. The elevator cabs are of the type used in office buildings, have a capacity of 12 persons each and a speed of 700 feet per minute.

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EASTLAND CHURCHES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Mass at 8 a. m. This is the Second Sunday in Lent and the gospel is taken from St. Matthew XVIII. 1-9. The gospel relates the transfiguration of the presence of Peter to James and John on a very high mountain. In this instance Christ allowed his divinity to be manifested and hence the brightness of Christ's divinity was so brilliant and intense that the chosen apostles could not look with human eyes on that divinity and they prostrated themselves so that the very brightness of Christ might not blind them completely. They were also struck with fear because they felt they were unworthy to be in the presence of God even though He was in human shape. However, this knowledge did not keep Peter from denying Christ three times and even swearing that he did not know Christ. Knowledge is not enough to save us, we must have moral courage (safeguarded by the grace of God). Without the grace of God we can do nothing. In this country we pride ourselves on our knowledge of the magnificent educational buildings, lavishly equipped, millions of dollars spent for education, but we are known as the most murderous nation in the world, our public officials are corrupt, theft of public funds is not considered a disgrace, immorality is rampant, robbery is a daily occurrence in all towns, and human life is less safe than in actual warfare. Such education, such knowledge is not enough. It rather caters to crime, and instead of turning out useful citizens we are turning out expert criminals because we have eliminated God from our system of education. We cannot have morality unless we observe God's laws. It is either God or murder, robbery, immorality.—Rev. M. Collins.

First Church of Christ, Scientists: Lamar and Plummer Streets Sunday service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday, 8 p. m. Reading room open Tuesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p. m. All are welcome.

Bicentennial Service To Be Held Monday: George Washington Bicentennial service will be held at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Lamar and Plummer streets, Monday evening, Feb. 22, at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Methodist Church: Sunday, Feb. 21, 11 a. m. Preludes, Mrs. Gibson. Call to Worship, choir. Hymn No. 78, "Holy, Holy." Pastoral prayer, pastor. Responsive reading, Psalm 25. Gloria Patri. Offertory, Mrs. Gibson. Anthem, choir. Sermon, "George Washington, His Message to Our Generation," pastor. Hymn No. 702, "My Country." 7:00 P. M. Prelude, Mrs. Gibson. Song No. 231. Song No. 279. Prayer. Offertory, Mrs. Gibson. Sermon, pastor. Song No. 278. Benediction. Postlude, Mrs. Gibson.

There are few whiskered men in the movies, a critic observes. Maybe they use all the whiskers on the lots.

ST's open to debate whether its more dangerous to allow your wife to drive your car, or to refuse to let her.

CAMERON—Burlington State bank merged with Citizens National bank of Cameron.

Phone Booth Rights Sold For \$200

By United Press.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Michael Joseph, of Lompoc, now knows, to his sorrow, that you cannot buy telephone booth rights in hotels.

"I'm making \$15 a day from this booth," an affable stranger told him recently. He'll sell for \$200, as I must hurry to Texas to look after my oil interests."

Joseph paid the \$200. Then a detective broke the sad news.

A new surface coat will not repair a broken or worn-out pavement. Neither will sodding bring about luxuriant turf when the soil and conditions beneath are not right.

TACOMA, Wash.—Dr. David Cowan's patients couldn't pay, but they sent him 300 sacks of potatoes, 50 boxes of apples and 12 bushels of wheat. He turned the supplies over to charity.

Inveterate Upside-Down Cake bakers will welcome a variation of this old-time recipe. Instead of lining the bottom of the pan with fruit, beat with a fork one or two one-third cups of canned cranberry sauce (the strained variety) and spread over the surface of a shallow baking pan. Pour the Upside-Down cake batter over the sauce and bake as usual. Serve hot with hard sauce.

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