

**TODAY'S
NEWS TODAY!**

Eastland Telegram

10c WEEK
Delivered To Your Home

VOL. IX

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 14, 1932

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 91

DALLAS MAN KILLS BROTHER IN HOME

GRIPINGS

By GUS

This column is published as a daily feature and may be considered 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.

More people than I suspected have remarked on the fact that Bill Mayes' column occupied this space Friday. The fact was that I was busy buying valentines and was observing Lincoln's birthday and forgot all about writing a column.

Saturday was Dr. Tanner's birthday. He was only 73 years old. At that, he has more pep and vigor than almost any business man in Eastland. He celebrated his birthday by getting a haircut. And does he look cute?

Quite a little furore around the high school campus over the football sweater situation. It seems that some of the boys didn't make the right sort of scholastic grades and, though their work on the football field was satisfactory, they were not to wear a sweater. You'll, of course, pardon me if I stay out of that argument. Personally I think those players which earned a football sweater should be presented as heroes and not after the football season closes and let him have the benefit of its warmth before Christmas. But such is not the prevailing custom in Eastland it seems.

Spring football practice started this week. Some of those who were denied sweaters will be reluctant about going out for spring football. I don't blame them. Some of them may not even play and that's their business. If football sweaters are to be awarded for scholastic efficiency, that's the school authorities' business. However, it doesn't make a boy feel right to go out there and "give his all for dear old Eastland" and then not get a sweater. They don't cost much.

Had a short talk with Mayor Marshall McCullough Saturday morning. He says it's a misnomer about him being elected mayor. Said that he was elected a commissioner and that the commission-ers elected Judge Bond, who is 50 years old, was knocked to the floor and injured seriously before officers could interfere.

Anyway, Marshall is going to resign. He says that he can't spare the time from the tedium of making a living. Seem am a day passes but from two to 10 people call on him with their troubles concerning city affairs. It takes his time and he needs his time to make a living. Right?

This bears out the position formerly taken by this column and now more firmly stated. . . that the city of Eastland should not expect its commissioners to work for nothing. If a laborer is not worthy of his hire, then what in the heck is he worthy of? I'm asking.

They cuss Marshall for everything from the water bills and meter readings and street cleaning around the water works to the gas bills. They even hold him responsible sometimes for the fact that the proposed lowering of the gas rate was not successful.

And Marshall is a good fellow. He's sincere and honest and tries his best to be fair with everybody. He's made us a good mayor. If you've never tried making a city without any money to run on, you can't appreciate what he's up against.

What ought to be done is to make some arrangements to pay the city debts for their services. We have no right to criticize them until we have put them on the pay roll and can justly expect them to do the certain service which we cuss them for not doing free.

FORT WORTH HIJACKER WAS IN EASTLAND

Rollins Fitzsimmons, who with his brother, C. G., were charged with the hijacking of the Western Auto Supply office in Fort Worth, was recently a visitor in Eastland, staying there for several days. Fitzsimmons' picture, carried in one of the Fort Worth papers, was recognized by Eastland people who saw him around the hotel for several days.

A check-up showed that he registered at the Connellie hotel under his own name and had left his baggage there when he left. In his room was found a typewriter and a large quantity of baggage, which has not been opened.

Fort Worth, Feb. 13.—Charges of robbery with firearms and assault to murder were filed today against C. G. and Rollins Fitzsimmons, Dallas hijackers, who last night held up the Western Auto Supply company and robbed it of \$800.

The bandits escaped amid shots fired by policemen. Policemen Howerton and Burke were wounded by the bandits' bullets, while Rollins Fitzsimmons was also wounded. He is reported in a dying condition at a Dallas hospital, while his brother was returned to Fort Worth.

The pair was arrested in Dallas shortly after midnight last night.

Constable Makes Bond In Assault On District Judge

CANTON, Texas, Feb. 13.—Constable J. H. Chambers, 35, was at liberty today under \$500 bond on indictment charging aggravated assault in connection with the beating yesterday of District Judge Joel R. Bond in the sheriff's office.

Judge Bond suspended Chambers as court bailiff last month for contempt of court. The two met in the sheriff's office yesterday and Judge Bond, who is 50 years old, was knocked to the floor and injured seriously before officers could interfere.

Republicans To Meet In May At Mineral Wells

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—Mineral Wells was chosen as the meeting point of Texas Republicans for the state convention of the party May 24 by members of the state executive committee Saturday.

Dallas lost the convention by two votes after Houston and Beaumont were eliminated on the first ballot.

A prediction the republican strength of Texas would be firmly behind President Hoover and the national convention in June was made by National Committeeman Cregar.

Former Eastland Citizen Is Dead; Funeral Is Today

John W. Fairbairn of Loraine, formerly of Eastland, who died Saturday, Feb. 13, will be buried this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Eastland cemetery, with Rev. G. W. Shoar, pastor of the Methodist church, in charge. The deceased had been in ill health for several months. He was at one time owner and manager of the telephone company in Eastland, later moving to Loraine where he was merchant and mayor of that city. Due to ill health he was forced to resign as mayor.

Following a service in Loraine today at the Methodist church, of which he had been a life-time member, the body will be brought to Eastland for a short service at the cemetery.

Survivors are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. Beulah Switzer of Houston; two sons, Rawley Fairbairn of Gladewater and Clyde Fairbairn of Harlingen.

Sheriff To Appeal Prison Sentence

AUSTIN, Feb. 13.—Attorneys for N. L. Speer, Walker county sheriff found guilty of theft of \$1,000 from the state and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary today, prepared to appeal the verdict returned in district court here last spring. A motion for a new trial was overruled. Speer is a former warden of the state penitentiary at Huntsville.

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

War-Time Draft Chief Near Death



Maj.-Gen. Enoch H. Crowder, retired, U. S. A., who put into operation the gigantic machinery that registered 25,000,000 men for draft during the World War, is reported near death at Havana, Cuba.

The veteran soldier's advanced age, 72, coupled with his long illness, has caused friends to give up all but slight hope for his recovery. General Crowder was one of America's best known army executives. From a lieutenant in Indian fighting he rose to high military rank. Long a student of law, he helped frame Cuba's statutes. He directed military administration in the Philippines, and served as military observer in the Ing seige at Port Arthur in the Russo-Japanese War.

A positive and aggressive stand was taken on the question of moral, social and spiritual uplift, along with the urgent appeal of missionary, evangelistic and philanthropic endeavor of the church.

Garner Boom Is Gaining Ground in His Native State

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—The movement to make Speaker of the House John M. Garner the 1932 Democratic presidential nominee gained prestige and strength in his home state today. Gov. Ross Sterling joined him. Even the Republicans wished Garner well. Only the Texas Women's Christian Temperance Union, militant bone-dry group stood aloof.

Governor Sterling's sister, Miss Florence Sterling of Houston made a strong appeal to the W. C. T. U. to "throw the wet and dry bone back to the Republicans and let them know it." Such action, politicians agreed, would avert a repetition of the 1928 democratic split in Texas and return the state to the democratic column.

Governor Sterling, who is to address a W. C. T. U. regional conference, told that the Texas democratic delegation will be instructed for Garner and that prohibition should not be a campaign issue. The W. C. T. U. has already declined to support Garner until he declares himself bone-dry.

The governor refrained from mentioning politics in his address to the union but his sister went at both politics and prohibition hammer and tongs. She is a W. C. T. U. official at Houston. Her remarks to the conference caused consternation and afterward resulted in an official statement of organization stand.

Waco Is Also "Out of the Red"

WACO, Feb. 13.—Waco is another Texas city that is "out of the red" while other cities still owe the state and country battle along to pay their employees and municipal expenses.

City Manager E. E. McAdams gives credit for the record to citizens for paying their taxes, while the average citizen feels they did a good thing when they adopted the city manager form of government.

The whole thing is just keeping within one's budget, and the total city levy this year was \$1,489,282.15, less than last year because the tax rate was ruthlessly slashed by the commissioners last summer, by reason of wholesale salary cuts from the top to the bottom of the city payroll, and by other economies.

The total of delinquent taxes as of Jan. 31 was \$342,407. However, only \$93,000 of this was more than a year's delinquent and the balance is a hold-over from 1929 and 1930. The taxes which have been delinquent no longer than that will be appreciably reduced in the next few months.

Coleman Bank To Open On Monday

COLEMAN, Texas, Feb. 13.—The new First Coleman National bank will open Monday in the building formerly occupied by the Coleman National bank.

It will handle the affairs of the Coleman National bank and the Central State, all of which closed Oct. 2.

Fort Worth's First

FORT WORTH, Feb. 13.—W. E. Connell, who 60 years ago was a cowboy in West Texas and once a business man at Sweetwater, has been chosen Fort Worth's outstanding citizen.

Woman Got Divorce After 65 Years

CEHALIS, Wash.—It took Mrs. Katie S. Weed 65 years to decide she wanted a divorce from W. H. Weed. She got it.

CHINA READY FOR PEACE WITH JAPAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Chinese government today reaffirmed its desire for peace and at the same time pledged utmost military resistance to Japanese attacks.

In a statement to the world, the Chinese declared: "Japan is closing every avenue to peace, leaving China no alternative but to continue to adopt appropriate measures of self-defense to the best of her ability."

Dr. L. B. Gray Attends Meeting of Presbyterians

Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Ranger, attended the Presbyterian meeting on Wednesday. The meeting was held in the city temple at Dallas.

Rev. Gray reports that it was a wonderful meeting with about 400 men present. Addresses were given by Dr. Mudge of Philadelphia, moderator of the general assembly; Dr. Morelock of Nashville, Judge Blair of Abilene; Dr. Cobb of Waco and many others.

Ground Wind Wrecks Dirigible

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A terrific ground wind caught the Goodyear dirigible in its snare today, smashed it to the ground and wrecked the craft near Flushing Bay.

John Blair, 32, of Rockford, Ill., was killed. Two other men on the craft escaped.

Rough Cedar Cross Marks Burial Spot Of 331 Soldiers

GOLIAD, Texas.—A rough cedar cross two miles southeast of here marks the probable burial spot of 331 men brutally massacred by Mexican troops on the morning of March 27, 1836.

Fighting Along Woosung Creek Is Sanguinary

(Copyright By United Press) SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 14.—Sanguinary fighting with hundreds killed and wounded on both sides carried the battle of Shanghai into its most decisive phase today.

The Chinese and Japanese forces met along the Woosung creek, the outer defense of Shanghai, and fought for hours, coming to close quarters for the first time and creating mutual havoc with machine guns, hand grenades and rifles.

The Chinese, at first driven back, made a determined counter-attack that repulsed the Japanese and left the relative positions of the two armies unchanged.

At 1 a. m. the Chinese reported hundreds of casualties on both sides, while the Japanese admitted that several of their officers and many men were killed and wounded.

A state commission from Austin will in spect the park this year and examine the evidence and documentary proofs of the grave of the Texas heroes. Goliad citizens plan to ask for a State monument to be erected on the site.

Dates Set For Executives Meet

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—Dates for the annual convention of the Texas Commercial Executive association were set for May 4, 5 and 6 at a meeting of the program committee today.

The convention will be held in the Baker hotel at Mineral Wells, it was announced.

SHERIFF AND STAFF SEIZE WHISKEY KEG

The sheriff's department made a raid a mile south of Eastland and as a result filed charges against Mr. and Mrs. Fate Campbell for possession of whiskey for the purpose of sale. A keg containing one gallon of liquor was brought in for evidence.

A car was found in front of the house containing what was apparently all the material for making a whiskey still. It contained a roll of sheet copper, a coil of copper tubing, and a set of tinner's tools consisting of soldering irons, solder, wire brush, hammers, etc., together with several empty kegs.

The material was brought into the sheriff's office. No charges have been filed as yet on the owner of the car containing the above material.

National Supply Company Window Broken on Fridoy

Reports to the Ranger police department on Saturday stated that thieves had broken in the window of the National Supply company on Friday night.

The building was entered but nothing was reported missing after a check-up.

Roosevelt's Nomination Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York on the first ballot at the democratic national convention was predicted today by James A. Farley, one of his sponsors and chairman of the New York state committee.

Farley characterized as silly the suggestion of Juliet Shouse, chairman of the democratic national executive committee that delegates to the Chicago convention be instructed.

"After conferring with democratic leaders here," Farley said, "in my judgment the stop Roosevelt movement, if there is such a thing, will never stop his nomination on the first ballot."

Despite Farley's prediction, many ballots may be necessary to select the democratic presidential candidate in the opinion of some leaders. The opposition of Roosevelt has become active since Alford Smith announced he was willing to run if the convention so desired.

"Alfalfa Bill" Is Throwing Wrench In Party Machine

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 13.—Battle lines between "Wall Street and the common people" were drawn in three states tonight as forces of Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray lead the "stop Roosevelt" movement.

The Oklahoma plainsman-governor's name was filed in North Dakota today, simultaneously with opening of large-scale campaigns by his workers in Iowa and Georgia.

This activity brought no comment from Murray. When told that his brother, George Murray, had filed his name at Bismarck, Alfalfa Bill's eyes twinkled as he said, "Well, George must know what he is up to."

Since last summer Murray has contended no New Yorker could win the democratic nomination. Consequently he inaugurated the movement to stop the nomination of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York.

TYSON RE-ELECTED.

WACO, Texas, Feb. 13.—Officials of the Waco high school announced today that Paul Tyson, for a number of years head football coach at the school, had been re-elected and would serve as coach during the 1932 season.

PREPARE SPECIAL RULE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—House leaders today prepared a special rule to enable the house to take up on Monday the administration bill designed to unlock reservoirs of federal reserve credits now unused.

DEER DRIVEN TO FOOTHILLS.

UNION, Ore.—Deep snow in mountains east of here has driven hundreds of deer into the foothills for food. Motorists stop to watch the now tame deer browsing in the fields like so many cattle.

Photo May Send Him to Chair



Sam F. Aiken, alias C. W. Shaw, shown here, can blame a photograph for the fact that he now faces the electric chair in Georgia, where he escaped from a prison two years ago, just 12 days before his scheduled execution for murder. A man in Houston, Texas, saw Aiken's picture in a detective magazine, recognized him as an employee of a local restaurant, called police.

STOCKS UP IN ACTIVE DAY ON SATURDAY

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The best gains of the year were recorded on the stock market today as tremendous activity came into trading. Prices jumped 1 to 17 points. Tickers ran behind, both at the beginning and just at the close, so heavy was the trading.

The street was cheered by the outlook for swift passage of the government plan to expand credits. This plan, which would make available for rediscunt at the Federal Reserve bank, high grade bonds and mortgages and expand currency outlook by making government bonds banking for the currency was hailed as the best solution of the problem of halting the deflationary tendency in securities and commodities.

Grain, cotton and other commodities rose with stocks, all being aided by prospects of adjustment of the financial situation.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—The most furious wave of buying of the year swept American markets today, sending stock prices up 1 to 17 points, increasing stock, bond and commodity values \$5,000,000,000 and lifting the range of the week's gains to \$10,000,000,000.

The stock market, the pace setter, opened with a bang. Sales were so heavy that at the close the new high-speed tickers, designed for a booming market and thought capable of taking care of the most extensive operations, were six minutes behind.

Some of the leaders on the stock exchange performed thus: American Telephone & Telegraph rose to 134, up 15 3/4, and closed slightly under its high; United States Steel rose to a high of 49 1/2, up 6, and atchison reached 90, up 12 1/2.

The activity on the curb exchange and in other American stock, bond and commodity markets were at an equal pace. It was the continuation of an upward drive that began Thursday, with announcement of the new federal reserve credit extension plan.

John M. Garner Sponsored Two Bills In House

AUSTIN.—When John M. Garner was a member of the Texas house of representatives, he introduced but two bills in two legislatures and joined as co-author in a third. None of them became law. One was killed in committee; one failed to get enough votes for engrossment. The other passed, only to be vetoed by Governor J. D. Sargent.

Although Garner handed down no legislation that bears his authorship, the young representative from Uvalde was a recognized power in the house of the twentieth and twenty-first legislatures, 1899 and 1901. From the latter he went to congress. In it he was a member of the committee which tried to provide for the places allowed in the 1900 census. Fellow members of that legislature point with pride to the fact that so skillfully was the state restricted that every county member who aspired to go to congress succeeded in doing it.

Garner's first bill was offered in the twenty-third legislature. It sought to provide for sale and lease of public lands. It received (Continued on page 2)

Chinese And Japanese Fight Saturday Night

SHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 14.—(Copyright by United Press)—The Japanese and Chinese armies came to grips along Woosung creek on Saturday in the fiercest battle and the banks of the creek were littered with dead and wounded.

The Chinese reported hundreds of casualties on both sides. The Japanese admitted several officers and many men were killed and wounded.

The mayor of Shanghai announced the Chinese commander had reported the Japanese who previously had crossed the creek and stormed the Chinese area, had been compelled to withdraw across the creek.

The battle began after night and was halted at 11 p. m., while the Japanese reorganized for another attack. The Japanese said their casualties included one captain. The relative positions, they said, were unchanged.

ROYALTY KEPT ON GO.

LONDON.—Over 800 engagements were carried out by members of the royal family during 1931.

SHOT THROUGH DOOR AND HIT HIM IN CHEST

Murder Charge Is Filed In Family Row Death Saturday.

DALLAS, Feb. 13.—Joseph DeWitt Hazel, 34, died in a hospital here late today of a rifle bullet wound as a brother, who now is charged with murder, was having blood tested for a possible life saving transfusion.

Joseph Hazel received his wound at the home of Dick Hazel, 40, last night when the latter came home and found him in the company of Mrs. Dick Hazel.

Dick Hazel fired a rifle through a closed door into the room. A bullet struck Joseph Hazel in the chest and went through his body. Dick Hazel called an ambulance, then the police.

He was arrested tonight and charged with murder after the brother's death.

Thirteen Held As Members of Big Booze Ring

GALVESTON, Feb. 13.—Thirteen men, charged with being members of the liquor ring formerly controlled by George Musey, fallen Gulf Coast rum runner, were arrested here and in Beaumont last night and today. In addition, officers seized five boats, alleged to have been used in importing more than 5,000 cases of liquor each month.

Two boats were taken here and the other three further down the coast. The ring is said to have dominated liquor smuggling operations along the coast from the Mississippi river to points south of here.

Markets

American Can. 69 1/2
Am P & L 15 1/2
Am Smelt 16 1/2
Am T & T 132 1/2
Anaconda 10 1/2
Auburn Auto 123 1/2
Aviation Corp Del 2 1/2
Beth Steel 22 1/2
Byers A M 15 1/2
Canada Dry 12 1/2
Case J I 5 1/2
Chrysler 13 1/2
Curtiss Wright 2
Elect Au L 30 1/2
Elec St Bat 31 1/2
Foster Wheel 4 1/2
Fox Film 4
Gen Elec 24
Gen Mot 23 1/2
Gillette S R 17
Goodyear 16 1/2
Houston Oil 20 1/2
Int Cement 17 1/2
Int Harvester 25 1/2
Johns Manville 23
Kroger G B 14 1/2
Liq Carb 18
Montg Ward 9 1/2
Nat Dairy 26 1/2
Para Publix 9 1/2
Phillips 4 1/2
Prairie O & G 5 1/2
Pure Oil 4 1/2
Purity Bak 15
Radio 8 1/2
Sears Roebuck 34 1/2
Shell Union Oil 3 1/2
Southern Pac 35
Stan Oil N J 29 1/2
Socony Vac 10 1/2
Studebaker 12 1/2
Texas Corp 12 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul 25
Und Elliott 19 1/2
U S Gypsum 21 1/2
U S Ind Ale 25 1/2
U S Steel 49
Westing Elec 31 1/2
Worthington 21 1/2

Curb Stocks.
Cities Service 6 1/2
Ford M Ltd 5 1/2
Gulf Oil Pa 32
Humble Oil 45 1/2
Niag Hud Pwr 6 1/2
Stan Oil Ind 16 1/2

Writing Coupon Appears Today For Last Time

In today's issue of this paper will be found the coupon that has been appearing daily and which entitles the reader to a handwriting analysis for the nominal cost of 10 cents. This will be the last time the coupon will appear and all who wish to take advantage of this offer should do so today.

The writing samples will be saved until it appears that all have been appearing daily and which entitles the reader to a handwriting analysis for the nominal cost of 10 cents. This will be the last time the coupon will appear and all who wish to take advantage of this offer should do so today.

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WEATHER

By United Press.
Wm. Texas—Cloudy, probably rain Sunday.

U. S. MAILS
(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)
Daily West—12:00 m.
Daily East—4:18 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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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 \$2.60
One week10 One year 5.20

All subscriptions are payable in advance.
(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

YOUNG DEMOCRATS PLAN ORGANIZATION

There are thousands of former legionnaires in Texas. They are democrats for the most part. There are thousands of young democrats who have reached the voting age in the years that have followed in the wake of the World War. There is a movement on to perfect a national organization of young people's democratic clubs in every American commonwealth. This movement was launched in North Carolina by Tyre Taylor, executive counsel to Governor O. Max Gardner. It is said to be sweeping the Southland. It will be carried on in Texas by the Hon. Hal Brennan of Laredo and Rowan Howard of Austin and democrats who think, as these active sons of Jefferson, on matters political.

Those who are responsible for the movement will organize a national drive in the city of Washington early in March. There are young people's democratic clubs in the District of Columbia which will make the necessary local arrangements. There will be regional organizations formed, for New England, the East, the South, the Southwest, the Middlewest, and the Far West. It is planned by Tyre Taylor of North Carolina "to think of the future for a moment at the March meeting that this organization shall have its own corps of democratic speakers who will go into every state in the union with expenses paid during the campaign.

Colonel Taylor is tremendously encouraged and pepped up over prospects for success. He believes it is easily within the range of the possible that the young democrats of the nation may play a historic part in the great struggle which is ahead. Hal Brennan is former state commander of the Texas legionnaires. He is enlisting the aid of young democrats everywhere in the Southwest and Rowan Howard of Austin is just as active as the red-headed democratic leader on the banks of the Rio Grande.

END OF A FAMOUS CASE

A jury of ten men and two women in the city of Philadelphia acquitted Eddie Ellen who was indicted and sent to trial for the shooting of Francis A. Donaldson, III. It was a famous case. It involved the young daughter of one aristocratic family and the son of another of the so-called blue blooded families of Philadelphia. The trial lasted three weeks. Rose Allen testified against her brother. He had slain her seducer after Donaldson had beaten the father of the girl and attempted to manhandle her brother. Eddie Allen had a defense. He had protected the honor of his family. He had avenged the wrongs for the family. He had sent the youthful ruffian, blue-blooded and all, to a grave of disgrace and dishonor. There are red-blooded men and women who do jury service in Pennsylvania just as red-blooded men and women do jury service in Texas and subscribe to the gospel that a man has a right to defend his home. Great crowds assembled about the courthouse after the verdict had been given and cheered young Allen. From the bench the judge complimented the jurors on their verdict. Philadelphia newspapers were just as gracious—and as just. There appears to be a lot of life in the old land yet in spite of the flapper and the jazz and the gin side-lights of the new civilization.

WINNIE RUTH JUDD SENT TO THE GALLOWES

Winnie Ruth Judd was convicted by a jury of her peers and sentenced to die on the gallows. Her 12 peers brushed aside the insanity defense, found her guilty of murder of the first degree, and now unless a higher court sets aside the verdict or Governor Hunt commutes the sentence to life imprisonment, the wretched woman will be hanged in the near future. She has been found guilty of not only ending the life of a sister woman but of dismembering the body and shipping it by express from Arizona to California. A minister's daughter, she has had a lurid career. If she is not insane then she is as cold blooded as any human atom that ever walked the earth. Illinois furnishes another case of horror. At Pekin in that state Mrs. Alice Mason, 50-year-old widow, was sentenced to life imprisonment on her plea of guilty to the charge of killing her 12-year-old daughter with poison. No attempt will be made to prosecute the woman on a charge of killing her husband. She confessed killing her little daughter to collect a \$1,000 insurance policy on the girl's life. All the poisoners did not perish when the Borgias passed out of existence.

LITERARY DIGEST 20,000,000 DRY LAW POLL

Now the Literary Digest is mailing ballots to 20,000,000 American voters in a nation-wide pro test. These are the questions asked: "Do you favor the continuation of the eighteenth amendment?" "Do you favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment?" Distribution of ballots is taking place from the main office of the Literary Digest where a branch postoffice has been established and a force of 4,000 clerks has been put to work. No signature is required on the ballot which bears return postage. No ballot will be given out on request as each one will be directed to an individual. Yes, the campaign is on.

WISE OLD CARTER GLASS OF VIRGINIA

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is a war scarred veteran of democracy. He is a dry Democrat, a regular who never deserts his party flag, and he supported Smith and Robinson in 1928. He read the Smith statement and said: "Most persons will interpret the statement to mean that Governor Smith is determined to participate in a movement to stop Roosevelt. Beyond accomplishing that result I am able to see that the statement is particularly significant." Carter Glass of Virginia always knows where to find his hat.

INVESTMENTS IN LATIN AMERICA

Now it is said that investors of United States loaned \$6,000,000 to Latin Americans during the last decade and that since 1929 the market value has shrunk to one-third of that amount. Uncle Sam and his investors are getting a merry time to say the least. Are we the Shylocks of the world? There is a \$2,000,000,000 emergency reparation at work in George Washington's America. Quick action?

Well, This Is Leap Year, You Know!



PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE

with BILL MAYES

Blondy Closs, who rides herd on a column out in the Concho country at San Angelo, and who is the only sports writer in Texas who is egotistical enough to run his picture at the top of his column each day, is apparently finding it hard to find anything to write about out his way. Any way, he is taking quite a bit of interest in the Oil Belt recently and has showed his lack of information along the subjects on which he writes.

Being out on the ragged of civilization as he is, no doubt it is hard for him to find things of which to write without coming into this part of the world for subjects, but the trouble with Blondy is that he writes like he has been over watching the Chinese-Japanese contest and then rushed back to his desk and began writing about the Oil Belt because there was nothing nearer to write about.

Blondy raves about the number of transfers to Ranger and sympathizes with Ranger because no more football players can be bought. As a matter of fact, Ranger has contemplated no transfers for the coming year and had not before the ruling was passed. There are a lot of home-grown boys who will make up one of the fastest backfields in the state next year—every one in the backfield being about a 10-semester man—and the line will be composed of home talent players.

Last season there were no transfers on the team other than the two who came here the year before and both of these were outplayed by the local talent that they got very little chance to play. However, those who know Blondy of old know that he is more often wrong than he is right as far as this section of the country is concerned, and he has forgotten that Ranger—whom he pities at great length—won a decision over Sweetwater last season. Sweetwater won the District title, and incidentally walloped the socks of the San Angelo Kittens. But Blondy is wrong so much of the time that it is doubtful if his readers, if any, take any stock in his ravings.

So much for Blondy. Eastland's Mavericks are now Class A champions of Eastland county and will play the Morton Valley quintet for the county title, the winner of which will go to Mineral Wells on Feb. 19-20 to take part in the district meet.

Eastland, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Somervell, Wood and Erath county champions will participate in the tournament at the Resort City and the winner of the district will go on toward the state final.

It is doubtful if either Eastland or Morton Valley will survive the district meet if they get an opportunity, but the team which represents the county will at least get the opportunity to play in the Mineral Wells tournament.

Coach Eck Curtis of Ranger is in charge of the festivities next Friday and Saturday and his selection of Mineral Wells as the scene of the tournament has the approval of all contestants.

The kids who are taking up target shooting in a big way at the national guard armory each Saturday morning as members of the American Legion-Boy Scout junior rifle club, are getting quite a kick out of the weekly matches and at the same time are getting some valuable instructions on handling a gun.

Two boys brought their own guns, new ones, to the match Saturday and used them in competition with the other boys. And they are showing some improvement in their shooting ability.

Today they were given a sportsman's code to learn and practice. It was designed to offer safety for those using guns and to prevent accidents.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—The hard fact which embarrassed the administration forces and the Senate Democrats who co-operated with them under the leadership of Senator Joe Robinson to defeat the LaFollette-Costigan federal unemployment relief bill, was that they had to depend on Senators LaFollette and Costigan for the facts as to the extent of distress and actual need.

Hardly anyone disputed the facts as poured out on about 175 Congressional Record pages, mostly in tiny type, by LaFollette. The opposition had only the testimony of Walter S. Gifford, head of the president's organization for employment relief, to the effect that things seemed to be in fairly good shape.

And Mr. Gifford's evidence turned out to be a feeble thing to lean upon. The politicians, consequently, were forced to defend their substitute measures with pleas for "fundamental principles of government."

It was LaFollette's flood of evidence, indicating distress a survey unprecedented in its comprehensiveness and authenticity—that forced Leader Robinson quickly to abandon his confidently announced intention of having the bill recommitted and thereby sunk. The substitute calling for a \$750,000,000 combination public works and relief loan program was hastily devised, it is understood, when warning came from the Democratic National Committee that the party couldn't afford to repudiate federal unemployment relief in an election year.

Mr. Gifford's previous testimony examination that he always "found it pleasant to be hopeful" was far from helpful to the opposition. It was shown that he had admitted lack of knowledge concerning actual unemployment need, that he could not testify as to the accuracy of estimates made by other experts, that his information was indefinite, that he knew of no one who might be advised as to relief needs of smaller communities. In other words, he

of life. The ladder of success can never be laid in quicksands. Be content with your lot, but strive to climb higher. Aspire to be the General, but first make a good private.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

J. C. Howerton, editor of the Cuero (Texas) Daily Record, says: That success lies not always in achieving the heights, but more often in aiming at what one ought to achieve and pressing forwards, rising above reverses, and achieving this goal regardless of all else.

Success does not always call for one's "hitching their cart to the stars." In this great drama of life we all have a part to play, and in playing that part well we achieve success. If you can't be the castle on top of the hill, be the little house in the valley, but play your part well. If you can't be the star of this great show, then be one of the "mob," but be the best in your class. Go at your task with a purpose, not merely a wish. Set first as your goal something you should achieve, not something you would only dream of achieving.

Success lies in concentrated effort, courage, determination. Have patience, its fruits are sweet. Work not toward the improbable. We can't all be kings.

Regardless of your task, do that task well. The future looks back upon the past for its references. Failure does not always mean defeat. Defeats are the quicksands

knew of no way to tell how many Americans were on the verge of starvation.

LaFollette and Costigan, however, had done to an enormous amount of labor in surveying unemployment distress conditions by every practicable means. LaFollette piled statistic on top of statistic to prove that millions of wage earners, "in the front line trenches of this depression," faced a third depression winter in desperate straits.

FIRST the statistics of depression.

Then the federal record to date. Then the past record of federal cash relief—for floods, grasshopper relief, fires, earthquake, tornadoes—for destitute Cubans, French colonialists, Germans, Russians.

Then the testimony of many of the foremost social workers, some representing large national organizations, presenting more statistics and urging the necessity of federal relief.

Then recommendations of the American Federation of Labor, the railroad and clothing workers' unions, estimating the need of their own people.

Alarming data from the Children's Bureau and more national surveys from national welfare organizations which have direct contact with the unemployed.

Finally, the replies of mayors of 810 American cities to LaFollette's questionnaire as to actual conditions, 305 of whom favored direct federal relief and 215 of whom did not.

This immense volume of factual information, while possibly open to attack or qualifying interpretation at some points, cut the ground from beneath an opposition which apparently had depended on the mere assertion that the states and localities had the "situation in hand." It even convinced a few voters.

Since no one could well deny the accuracy of the picture or present offsetting evidence, it threw an uncomfortable scare into the regular Democrats, who expect to win this year by appealing to the masses of people who are making a superhuman effort to attract the support of the nation's conservative element.

Here it is: The state executive committee can file the candidates for numbered places.

It can require them to run that way, and to run in second primaries for plurality nominations.

It not only can but must set up rules for this election in harmony with the spirit of the primary nominating system.

If it doesn't number the places and require definite filings, somebody will outsmart it, and win a nomination with maybe 30,000 out of the 700,000 to 800,000 primary votes.

And it would have to set aside the whole election go through a lot of court procedure, and maybe deprive the state of part of its delegation.

Mr. Johnson is convinced that the executive committee will agree to require filing for numbered places. If so, he is certain all the candidates will comply with this, even if the requirement hasn't been tested out in courts.

For this reason

No candidate could afford to take a chance that the committee would be wrong. Those who could get a high vote could have no objection, since if the numbering plan were brushed aside they still would be the nominees, if they complied.

The numbering system could do the candidates no harm, but failing to comply with it they might hurt themselves, or failure of the committee to follow it might invalidate the whole attempted nomination of the three congressmen-at-large.

Texas will elect three congress-

CRACKS IN THE DOME



AUSTIN—The unattractive results achieved when Gov. Ross S. Sterling had his business office rearranged in an effort to provide better working arrangements and better handling of his callers emphasizes the extreme need for general reconstruction of the interior of the state capitol.

Governor Sterling's office is making the best possible of a bad arrangement of the office space, and the former mild trace of impressiveness in the physical appearance of the executive business office has been sacrificed to provide places where his secretariat may work to the best advantage.

The capitol is impressive outside, shabby inside. Governor Sterling himself, when he first came to Austin, declared that the state would have to spend at least \$1,000,000 on renovating the capitol, removing its fire traps and generally improving it, before he would approve any appropriation out of the general revenue for putting up new state office structures.

And he has approved no new building fund. The fund . . . The building soon to be erected will be paid for by the highway department.

The capitol still needs its repairs; and the governor's having to receive official callers in a smoky, dingy reception room, emphasizes the fact.

Despite the loosely-accepted idea that "there isn't any money any more," the state treasury of Texas recently set a high mark for all time in receiving \$2,500,000 of tax remittances in a single day. The money found a big deficit waiting to eat it up very promptly.

Work of converting the 55-year-old Travis county courthouse into a state office building is half-completed. By early April the state banking department, state commission, barber board and several capitol bureaus will be located in this building, thus relieving the state of a considerable rent cost, and also providing more space in the capitol for other departments remaining there.

The attorney general's department, now using the worst overlooking quarters in the building, will get three large rooms used by the banking department. The board of control will likely get more space; and room will be provided for its new bureau of child welfare, not yet set up.

Two of the veterans in state service at the capitol are the brothers, Bob and Fred Connelly. Bob Connelly is clerk of the civil appeals court, and Fred Connelly is clerk of the supreme court. Probably no other officials in the state government are known to so nearly all the lawyers of Texas as they are.

Adrian Pool, board of control member, will soon start on his six-month tour of detailed inspection visits to the state hospitals and eleemosynary institutions, for the collection of data and a study of their needs as the basis of building a biennial state budget. After this survey, hearings will be held for all eleemosynary, educational and departmental agencies. The board's recommendations will be made, and this year, for the first time, the governor will exercise pre-enactment review, by following up with his own recommendations to the legislature.

Cone Johnson of Tyler, one of the state's outstanding constitutional lawyers, a man familiar with the primary election law and its growth from the day it saw light, has investigated the question of free-for-all congressional scramble, and has reached a definite legal conclusion.

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Texas will elect three congress-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ST. VALENTINE'S DAY
FEBRUARY, FOURTEENTH, ONCE WAS A PART OF THE FESTIVAL OF LUPERCALIA, CELEBRATED BY THE ROMANS IN HONOR OF LUPERCUS, THE GREAT WOLF-KILLER HUNDREDS OF YEARS LATER THE NAME WAS CHANGED TO HONOR THE CHRISTIAN MARTYR ST. VALENTINE.

GREEN SHEEP
OCCASIONALLY SEEN DURING WET WEATHER, ARE THE RESULT OF GRASS SEED SPRINGING WHILE LODGED IN THE ANIMALS' WOOL.

GENERAL WESTOVER
IN A BALLOON RACE, WAS 16,000 FEET STRAIGHT UP, THEN CAME DOWN ON THE SAME BRIDGE FROM WHICH HE ASCENDED.
BIRMINGHAM, ALA., 1921.

men-at-large, not by virtue of its own action, since it failed to pass any sort of a redistricting law; but only by the congressional act that said in the event of redistricting, there could be three congressmen elected for the entire state.

Importance of this is that no special statute governs the election of these officers. They are to be elected under general provisions of the state primary law . . . And that law provides that where more than one officer of a class is to be elected, these shall be elected for numbered places—no legislators in a district having more than one seat.

And elsewhere, Mr. Johnson pointed out, the general statutes require in any race for a nomination, the two highest candidates are required to go into a second primary and run against each other for the nomination.

Upshot of failing to comply with this, as he sees it, might be that out of the free-for-all the two highest candidates could run for a nomination; and then the state committee either would have to set the whole thing aside and start over, or else, with just one nomination, go about some other way to set up the other two.

Mr. Johnson is not a candidate for congress.

John M. Garner
(Continued from page 1)

42 favorable votes and 61 negatives. In the next legislature he offered a bill to settle titles to lands between the Nueces and Rio Grande rivers, held under grants from Spain and Mexico. It was vetoed.

In the twenty-sixth legislature he advocated what was probably the first bill seeking to establish manual training in Texas schools. It was killed by unfavorable committee report.

Fellow members of the legislature included Tom Connally, of Marlin, now United States senator; C. M. Chambers, mayor of

San Antonio, who has called a Carnerfor-president rally for Feb. 22 in San Antonio, and former Governor Pat M. Neff.

In the twenty-sixth legislature he served on the committees on internal improvements, judiciary, public lands and stock and stock raising. In the twenty-seventh he served on the committees on legislative terms in Texas, internal affairs, but had a place on the much coveted redistricting special committee. He was chairman of no committees during his legislative terms in Texas.

His bill in the twenty-sixth legislature sought to end free occupancy of the lands set apart for public schools and asylums. Having failed, it is not preserved in the house journal. Its nature can be judged only from the reasons appended to some of the votes against it. One member said that plenty of good land was already for sale in East Texas as low as \$1 an acre. Some of it now is a part of the East Texas oil field. Another said the treasury of Texas already had \$1,300,000 in oil stock. There would be no safe place to put the oil, the state got from selling the land, another dissenter said.

Garner's manual training bill was killed by an adverse report from the educational committee. George B. Terrell, of Alto, now a candidate for congress, was chairman of that committee. It proposed that the state might use \$10,000 a year, allowing \$2,000 to each of the first five school districts that raised a similar amount by receiving a similar amount by receiving a similar amount by receiving a similar amount.

His bill vetoed by the governor sought to quiet titles to approximately 2,500,000 acres. The veto message indicated the governor was not satisfied with the proof required of title.

Garner seconded the nomination of John H. Bailey of Cuero for speaker of the twenty-sixth legislature, but J. H. Sherrill of Hunt county was elected. He seconded the nomination of R. E. Prince of Navarro county in the twenty-seventh. Prince received every vote.

By special arrangement, this paper is able to offer to its readers, the services of Lorne A. Milne, noted graphologist. Mr. Milne has received as high as \$5.00 for an analysis similar to the one you can obtain through this offer. Don't fail to avail yourself of this rare opportunity of getting your handwriting analyzed.

Follow Directions Carefully
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COMMITTEE ENDS TWO YEAR AUTO SURVEY

NEW YORK.—A two-year study of the problem of motor vehicle accident compensation under the auspices of the social sciences department of Columbia university reveal several needed changes, it was reported today.

For more than two years the committee to study compensation for automobile accidents, which involves every year more than 1,000,000 persons injured and 30,000 killed, studied the receipt, adequacy and promptness of compensation paid injured persons and as to the operation of liability insurance.

State Laws Studied.
The provisions and the operation of the Massachusetts compulsory insurance law and of the financial responsibility laws in states having such laws have been examined. The possibilities of a system of compensation insurance, without regard to negligence, have been considered.

A large amount of data was gathered, not only from official sources and from insurance company records, but from a first-hand study of 8,849 cases of personal injury or death in different parts of the United States and from large numbers of original court records.

Four Major Points.
Four major points arise from the committee's report of its findings:

ONE—Uninsured motorists are almost useless when it comes to paying.

TWO—The Massachusetts compulsory liability insurance law is a very good thing for victims. The serious objection to the way it has been worked is that the companies have not been allowed to charge big enough premiums to break even.

THREE—Financial responsibility laws are not worth much.

FOUR—A compensation plan analogous to workmen's compensation is feasible and would distribute benefits more fairly than they are now distributed, even in Massachusetts. It would also eliminate a lot of negligence business for which lawyers charge big fees.

Fat Stock Show Special Features Are Announced

Special Correspondent.
FORT WORTH.—Special days have been designated for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show which will be held from Friday night, March 4, through Sunday night, March 13.

Numerous cities and counties are planning to send special delegations to the show, some to arrive by train and bus and others to arrive in motor cars.

Special roundtrip railroad and bus rates which will be given for the show will encourage delegations to make the trip here.

The special days are:

Friday Night, March 4—Round-up night with complete horse show and rodeo, opening the world championship western sport contests.

Saturday, March 5—Texas Editors' Day, Vocational Agricultural Day, Oklahoma Day, College and University Students' Day.

Sunday, March 6—All-Texas Day.

Monday, March 7—Bosque County Day, 4-H Club Day, Central Texas Day.

Tuesday, March 8—Fort Worth Day.

Wednesday, March 9—East Texas Day, Dallas Day, South Texas Day.

Thursday, March 10—West Texas Day, Waco Day, Texas Breeder-Feeder Day.

Friday, March 11—School Children's Day.

Saturday, March 12—Traveling men's Day, American Legion Day, War Mothers' Day.

Sunday, March 13—Championship Day with finals matinee and night in world championship rodeo.

Divorce Slump Saddens Reno

By United Press.
RENO, Nev.—One of the peculiarities of "divorce conscious" Reno is the average outsider is the general acceptance of the severing of matrimonial bonds as a business proposition.

"Things will pick up soon" in most communities means more bread, underwear, shoes, etc., will be sold, due to improved business conditions, such as industrial revivals, or better prices for farm produce.

But here a chance remark referring to improved conditions invariably means that more divorce-seekers will arrive. Staid business men, gazing tentatively at lifelong partners, will shake their heads sadly when scanning short divorce lists in local papers and remark:

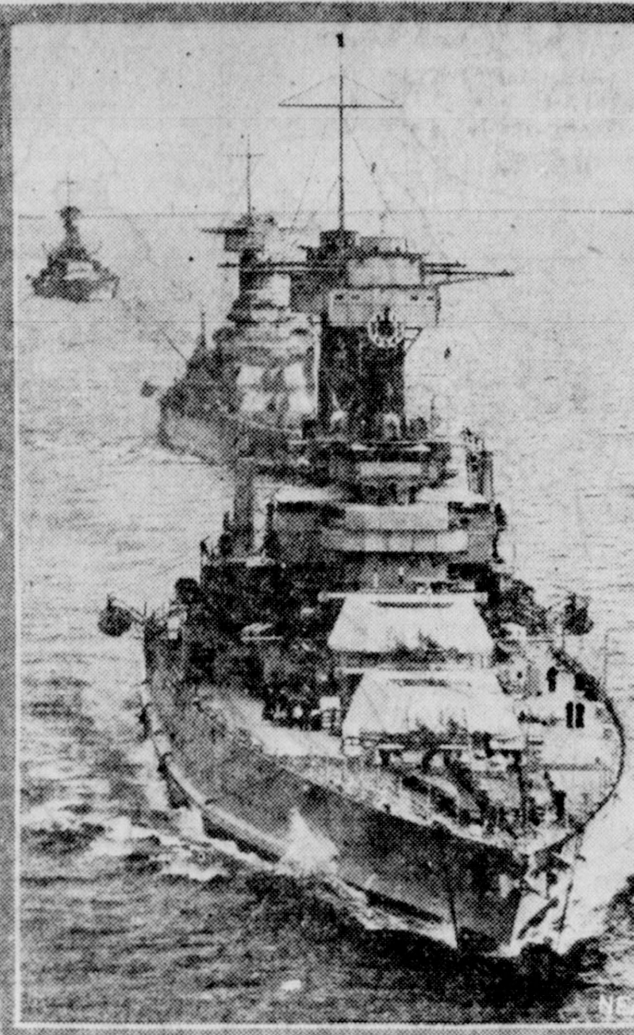
"Maybe there will be a pickup with warm weather."

Fundamentally, of course, there is no difference except in the method. Industry, making things to sell in other places, puts money in circulation in some cities. Reno has divorces for sale and they bring money spending residents here.

A bit wearing at first is the constant reference to "the cure." After awhile, according to old-time residents, one gets used to it, just as one becomes accustomed to the smoke and grime of a major manufacturing city.

But despite all the conversation concerning divorces and "the cure," the town considers the business in the abstract. There may be interest in some colorful individual, but the fact that he is seeking a divorce adds no flavor. That fact was assumed with his arrival.

The Fleet Sails West—To Go East!



Led by the mighty West Virginia, the equal of any fighting ship in the world, part of Uncle Sam's battle fleet is shown in this unusual aerial view as it steamed westward from Los Angeles toward the Far East for Uncle Sam's war maneuvers off the Hawaiian Islands. The fleet will be in readiness in case it is needed to protect Americans in the Sino-Japanese war zone. Front to rear, the warships are: the West Virginia, the Colorado and the California.

Most of Texas' 18 Congressmen Face Prospects of Having No Opponent

By United Press.
AUSTIN.—Most of Texas' 18 congressmen face the prospect of securing a race for re-election, thanks to the failure of the legislature to redistrict the state.

Three congressmen will be elected at large. The result is that most candidates with an urge to go to congress announce for the general race rather than match a single handed fight with the home congressman.

Tentative announcements of candidacy are being made so rapidly that a list scarcely can be kept up to date.

Congressional candidates and candidates at large from the existing districts include:

First district—Congressman Wright Patman, of Texarkana. J. H. (Cyclone) Davis, is a candidate for congressman-at-large.

Second district—Congressman John C. Box, of Jacksonville, opposed by George B. Terrell, of Alto, former state agricultural commissioner and state representative.

Third district—Congressman Morgan G. Sanders, of Canton, apparently is so far without a local opponent and none from the district has announced in the race for congressman-at-large.

Fourth district—Congressman Sam Rayburn, of Bonham, has been relieved of threatened opposition from State Senator J. J. Loy, who, it is now said, will run for district judge.

Fifth district—Congressman Hutton W. Summers is without a district opponent, though three likely candidates for congressman at large have been mentioned from the district. They are J. Adams, national democratic committeeman; State Senator George Purl and Sterling P. Strong, all of Dallas.

Sixth district—Congressman Luther Johnson, of Corsicana, apparently has a district with no aspirants.

Seventh district—Congressman Clay Stone Briggs, of Galveston, who recently opposed by Senator T. J. Holbrook, of Galveston, may see Holbrook entered in the race for congressman at large, this time, close friends of Holbrook say.

Eighth district—Congressman Daniel E. Garrett of Houston first went to Washington as congressman-at-large, being elected to that place in 1912 and 1916. After re-election he has been the interrupted congressman from the Eighth district. He is a relative by marriage of Jesse H. Jones, member of the federal reconstruction finance corporation. Former Mayor Oscar Holcomb of Houston, has announced at large.

Ninth district—Congressman Joseph J. Mansfield, of Columbus, though confined to a wheel chair, has so satisfied his district that none has announced either against him or for the places at large.

Tenth district—Congressman James P. Buchanan, of Brenham, announced in the district of the former Governors Ferguson wish to go to Washington, has left the district two possible aspirants both, however, seeking the places at large. They are Ernest Cox, former state commander of the American Legion, and Charles Baughman, former state commissioner of warehouses.

Eleventh district—Congressman O. H. Cross of Waco, who succeeded to the house seat when Tom Connally was elected senator, apparently is the only congressional aspirant in the district.

Twelfth district—Congressman Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, is without a district opponent, but there are several aspirants for congress in the district who expect to run at large. They are W. Ershine Williams, and W. E. Myers.

Texans To Plan Celebration of Independence

AUSTIN.—Texans will meet here on March 2, anniversary of the state's Declaration of Independence, to make plans for a centennial celebration of the event in 1936.

Cullen F. Thomas, of Dallas, brother-in-law of U. S. Senator Morris Sheppard, heads a centennial committee appointed by authority of the state legislature. The committee officially carries on work already begun by a citizen committee of 190, headed by Jesse H. Jones, of Houston.

The first step toward the centennial will be the backing of an organized campaign for an amendment to the state constitution. Without that, the state will be unable to participate financially in the undertaking. The amendment, to be voted upon Nov. 8, goes to a popular referendum. It specifies no amount, but \$5,000,000 has been suggested as a proper state government participation.

President Thomas' idea of the celebration is a giant exposition in which all the various state which owe their development to the Texas break with Mexico shall be represented. Mexico, itself, will be asked to participate as a token of the long years of peace between the two. France and Spain, former reigning powers, will be invited to take part.

A proposal to combine the centennial with the annual Texas State Fair, held at Dallas has been suggested.

Houston, with the battlefield of San Jacinto at its edge, and San Antonio, with the Alamo, demanded by Dallas, not even settled at the time of the independence declaration, should have the celebration. By common consent, definite plans of location and scope have been put aside, until a vote on the constitutional amendment.

Pair To Hunt Flying Snakes

By United Press.
BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—Two intrepid Southern Californians soon plan to search the unexplored Mexican jungles for flying snakes.

The pair, Thomas H. Brown, of Bakersfield, and Charles E. Hayes, of Los Angeles, expect to leave some time this month by automobile for the Yucatan province, in Mexico.

They hope to take alive some of the "snakes," about which fabulous tales have been spun into Mexican folklore. In addition, they expect to explore ancient Mayan ruins sighted by Col. Charles Lindbergh. These ruins never have been explored.

Scientists believe the snake the two youths are seeking is a member of the cobra family and to be deadly poisonous. Although such snakes have been described many times, there is no actual proof of their existence.

John R. Garney plans to drive as far as they can into the Mexican jungles and then begin their penetration of the dense forests on foot and by collapsible boats.

Urge Wage Cuts To Aid Revival

By United Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Wage reductions for building trades unions are vital to a revival of construction activities, according to the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce here.

A resolution was passed, calling on building crafts to accept cuts "in keeping with the present economic levels." Skilled mechanics should return to the scale of \$1 an hour, and unskilled laborers to about 62 1/2 cents an hour, members of the committee believed.

In backing up their contention, the following statistics were produced:

Wages of union craftsmen have increased from 100 points in 1913 to 240 now. The chart of living costs shows a rise from 100 in 1913 to 150 in the year 1931, and a decrease to 150 at the present time.

The Kansas City Builders' association has notified the unions that a wage reduction will be sought when the labor contract expires March 1.

The case is known as heirs of Dr. D. W. Higgins versus the city of Oklahoma City, involving reversionary claims to the abandoned railroad right of way coursing between this city's newly built skyscrapers.

It was the scene of an amazing land grab two years ago when modern "squatters" sought to wrest its title from the city by staking claims on it in the manner of their forefathers.

In 1929 the city finally negotiated a deal with the Rock Island and Frisco railroads for the strip, which had been for many years a four-track road through the heart of the city. Long freight trains created innumerable traffic jams. Crossings were rough and unsightly.

The city agreed to pay \$4,000,000 for the land. No sooner had the last rail been removed than the strip was swarming with squatters. With pearl handles of old six-shooter guns, they drove home-standing stakes.

The city fathers pondered until dark, then ordered police to evict the squatters. They filed scores of reversionary claims based on ancient land grant acts of congress.

New Honolulu Police Chief



NEJ. San Francisco Bureau
Responsibility for law enforcement in Honolulu now rests with Charles P. Wheeler, above, who has been named temporary chief of police by the new police commission. Alleged laxity of Hawaii police, climaxed by a criminal attack upon the wife of an American naval officer, led to establishment of the commission.

Aluminum Cars May Cut Costs

By United Press.
PITTSBURGH.—Aluminum hopper cars, which it is claimed will reduce the weight of an average freight train by 600 tons, or the equivalent of nine loaded cars, may help railroads to reduce operating expenses.

Executives of railroad and leading industrial concerns of this district, who inspect the first of the new cars at the plant of the U. S. Aluminum company, New Kensington, Pa., are considering possibilities of extending their use.

The cars, made of aluminum alloy, said to have the same strength as steel, are 21,200 pounds lighter than ordinary freight cars. The saving in weight in the cars would permit addition of nine loaded cars to an average 60-car freight train without increasing the total load, it was said.

The first group of 10 cars were built by the Canton (Ohio) Car Works, for a subsidiary company of the Aluminum corporation. They will be used to haul ore.

Heirs To Early New York Fortune Seeking a Share

By United Press.
JACKSON, Mich.—Adding to the legion of claimants to the vast estate of Anneke Jans Bogardus, which once made New York real estate worth billions, heirs apparent here have declared their intentions to fight for a share of the fabulous wealth.

In 1647, Anneke Jans Bogardus owned 60 acres of land on the lower end of Manhattan Island, centering about where Trinity church now stands. On a trip to Holland, she drowned with her husband in a shipwreck.

Since then, fortunes have been spent in attempting to prove rights to the estate.

A resolution was passed here, awaiting the arrival of two men from Ohio, who claim to have unearthed information regarding the state.

Turkish Chorus Girls Refusing To Bare Legs

By United Press.
ISTANBUL.—Feminine modesty is proving a troublesome obstacle to the success of Turkish musical comedy.

The first endeavor along this line, composed by a Turkish musician, who successfully blended the Viennese motif with national music, went ahead smoothly until the time arrived for selecting the chorus. The prospective ladies of the ensemble, despite their emancipation through Mustafa Kemal Pasha's reforms, sternly refused to expose their legs.

The government was so disappointed that the prefect of Istanbul, who subsidized the production with municipal funds, has appealed to the women not to let undue modesty interfere.

ABANDON MAIL PLANE.

By United Press.
LE HAVRE, France.—The gain of a few hours in mail delivery by catapulting a mail plane from the Ile de France has not been worth the cost. So while the liner was being sent her spring cleaning the catapult was removed from the stern. On one occasion the plane, piloted by Lieut. Demougeot, fell into the sea and the pilot was picked up by fishing boats.

THREE TURNIPS IN ONE.

By United Press.
ATLEE, Va.—Three-in-one turnip, grown by H. D. Borkey, is a typical dry weather turnip. Starting normal growth, a dry spell checked it, then came rain and the turnip took on new life. Another dry spell again halted its growth, followed by rain, which rounded out the top of the turnip.

EAGLE SHORTS POWER LINE.

By United Press.
DODGE CITY, Kan.—When power trouble resulted between here and Bucklin, investigators found a large eagle had fallen on the wires and shorted them. The bird measured six feet between wing tips and had a rabbit in its claws. It was a white-headed eagle, rarely ever seen in this section of the country.

Cone Jonson Gives Summary Of Provisions Created By the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

By United Press.
AUSTIN.—A summary of the provisions of the act creating the reconstruction finance corporation may be summarized as follows: Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The corporation may also, on approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, make loans "to aid in the temporary financing of railroads and railways engaged in interstate commerce and railroads and railways in process of construction, when in the opinion of the board of directors such railroads or railways are not able to obtain funds on reasonable terms through banking channels or from the general public."

8. All notes or debentures issued by the corporation under the authority of the act are fully and unconditionally guaranteed by the government of the United States; such guaranty shall be expressed in the face of the obligation.

9. The corporation may also, on approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission, make loans "to aid in the temporary financing of railroads and railways engaged in interstate commerce and railroads and railways in process of construction, when in the opinion of the board of directors such railroads or railways are not able to obtain funds on reasonable terms through banking channels or from the general public."

10. Capital stock of the corporation is \$500,000,000 subscribed by the government. Payment is to be made by the United States Treasury. This constitutes the corporation a government bank.

11. Corporation is to be managed by a seven-member board of directors, secretaries of the treasury, governor of the federal reserve board, farm loan commissioner, and four members appointed by the president—four Republicans and three Democrats. The board of directors may increase the working capital of the corporation by issuing notes or debentures up to \$1,500,000,000, making the combined working capital two billion dollars.

12. The act appropriates 50 million of the \$500,000,000 capital stock for "loans or advances to farmers who are unable to obtain loans for crop production during the year 1932," preference being given farmers who suffered from crop failures in 1931. These loans are to be made on such terms and conditions as the secretary of agriculture may prescribe.

13. "A first lien on all crops growing or to be planted and grown" shall be sufficient security in the discretion of the secretary of agriculture.

14. The life or succession of the corporation is 10 years unless sooner dissolved by congress.

15. Loans or advances may be made "to aid in financing agriculture, commerce and industry, including facilitating exportation of agricultural and other products." Loans to be made on such terms and conditions, not inconsistent with the act, as the board may determine, to any "bank, savings bank, trust company, building and loan association, insurance company, mortgage loan company, credit union, federal land bank, joint stock land bank, federal intermediate credit bank or livestock credit corporation organized under the laws of any state or of the United States."

16. All loans or advances may be made within one year from the passage of the act but the president may extend the time for making loans to two years. Loans are not to exceed a period of three years, but the board of directors may extend the time for payment up to five years from the date of the act.

17. All notes or debentures issued by the corporation under the authority of the act are fully and unconditionally guaranteed by the government of the United States; such guaranty shall be expressed in the face of the obligation.

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Two Old Wills Used To Restore Veremendi Palace

By United Press.
SAN ANTONIO.—Two old wills have made possible restoration of the Veremendi Palace, or Governor's Palace, facing Military Plaza in San Antonio.

The will of Jose Menchaca, whose heirs sold the building to Agustin Perez in 1904, contains a general description of the ancient palace. The legal document, 49 in part, reads:

"The room of the Blessed Virgin with the kitchen and dining room back of it, with its corresponding depth to the creek. I leave to the heirs of the said Jose Menchaca, who heirs sold the building to Agustin Perez in 1904, contains a general description of the ancient palace. The legal document, 49 in part, reads:

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THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



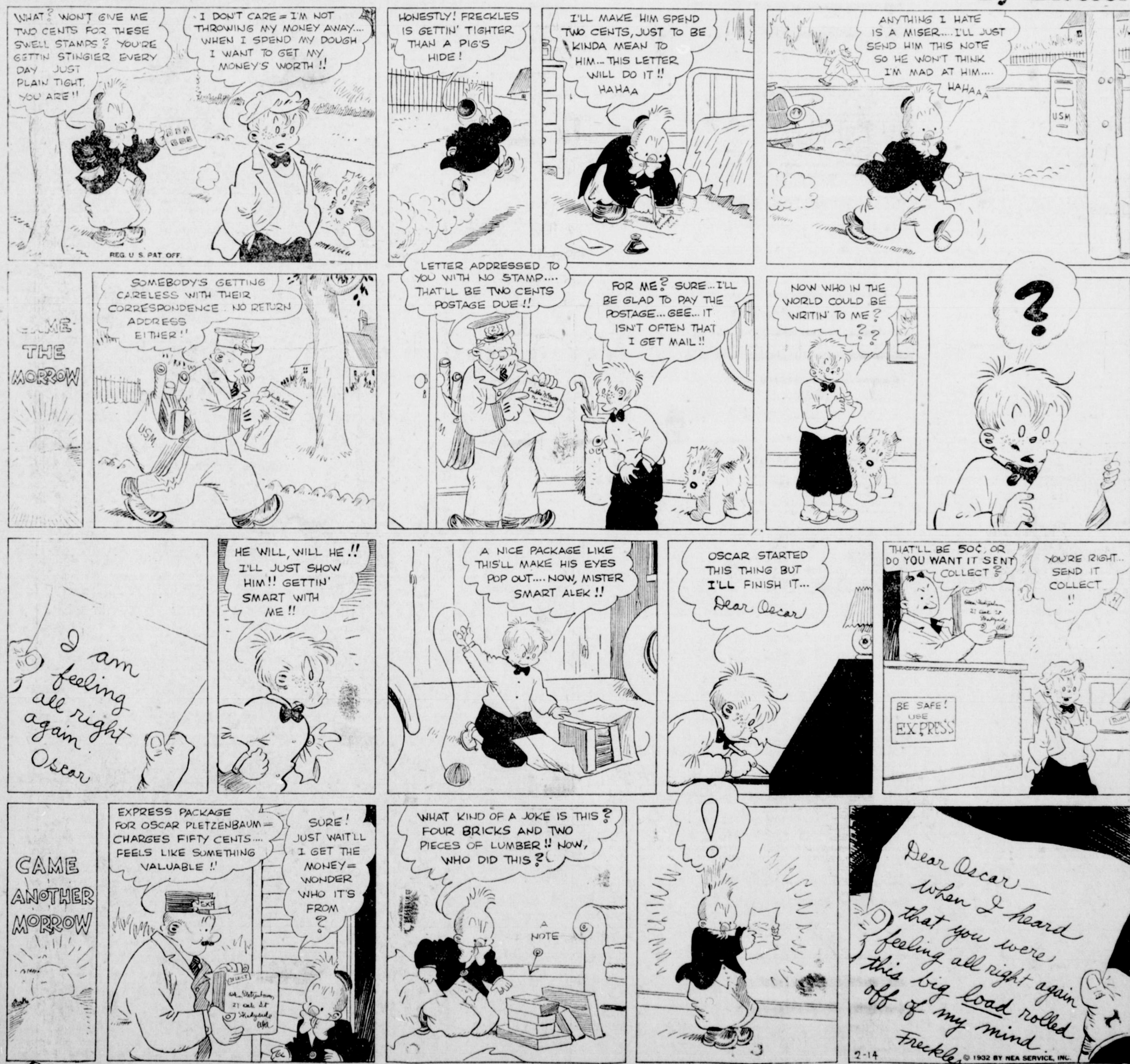
MOM POP

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



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



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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.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offering and words of sympathy in the recent death of our mother and grandmother—Mrs. Lydia E. Cloud, Mrs. E. T. Matthews and family, R. L. Cloud and family.

0—LODGE NOTICES

ATTENTION MASONS—Called meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, 7:30 o'clock. Work in Fellowcraft's Degree.

R. MOORE, W. M.
E. M. GLAZNER, Sec'y.

STATED MEETING—Order of

Eastern Star, Ranger, Monday night, 7:30.

MRS. J. W. HARMAN, W. M.
MRS. BEN RIGBY, Sec'y.

2—HELP WANTED, MALE

WANTED—Two neat young men over 25 with cars for steady position with opportunity; no experience needed; must be satisfied with \$18 week while learning. Write Box 1037, Eastland, for appointment.

WANTED—Couple for farm work; give reference. Box 517 Cisco, Texas.

7—SPECIAL NOTICES

THE FULLER Brush Man has several new items and at reduced prices. Adv.

RINGLETTE OIL WAVE, \$1.00; guaranteed. Miss Johnnie Moore, 321 Walnut st., Ranger.

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

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

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

WATCH for Fuller Brush Man! He has a surprise gift for you.—Adv.

8—ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT—Phone 16 or 381, Ranger. Mrs. Alice D. True.

9—HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO HOUSES FOR RENT—Five rooms each; \$12.50 per month. Call Jack Blackwell, Ranger.

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

11—APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENTS for rent, one 2-room furnished, one 3-room unfurnished. Murray Apartments 315 E. Main st., Ranger.

13—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

WHITE Wax Bermuda plants; special prices on large quantities; also tomato, pepper, parsley plants, cabbage plants; egg plants later; pansy plants in bud and bloom; bedding plants and nursery stock; rose bushes. Visit our greenhouse, Ranger Floral & Nursery Co., 705 Blundell, Phone 77, Ranger.

FOR SALE—Kitchen range; good condition. Call 332, Ranger.

22—POULTRY, PET STOCK

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

BABY CHICKS, real quality; con-

sistent service; 15 breeds; bloodtested, certified; priced right. 25 years in business. Illustrated catalogue. Sanitary Hatcheries, Box 267, Weimar, Texas.

FOR SALE—One young Jersey

milk cow, fresh, love Bros. Barber Shop, Ranger.

21—LEGAL NOTICES

THE STATE OF TEXAS,
County of Eastland.

By virtue of a certain execution and order of sale issued out of the Honorable 1st District Court of Eastland County, on the 4th day of February, 1932, by the district clerk of said county, to wit: J. D. Barker, wherein F. J. Penbertson is plaintiff and Frank Kirk, Arnold Kirk and R. L. Huddleston are defendants, upon judgment in favor of said plaintiff against said Frank Kirk, Arnold Kirk and R. L. Huddleston for the sum of \$2381.08, 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 of \$687.46, with interest thereon from the 17th day of December, 1931, at the rate of 7 per cent per annum and costs of suit; and a vendor's lien to secure the payment of said indebtedness, adjudged to be due by defendant R. L. Huddleston on the hereinbefore described and placed in my hands for service, I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that on the 4th day of February, 1932, levy on certain real estate situated in Eastland county, described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of 74.62 acre tract, therefore called 716 acre tract on the east bank of Leon river thence with the north line of said tract S. 89 deg. 49' E. 2385.5 varas to a stake in the north line of said tract; thence S. 89 deg. 49' E. 1530 varas to the south line of 74.62 acre tract; thence S. 89 deg. 49' E. 2385.5 varas to the Leon river; thence northwest with the meanderings of said river to the place of beginning, containing 514 acres of land, more or less.

Second Tract. Being a part of the Abraham Smither survey in Eastland county, Texas, and described as follows:

Beginning at the N. E. corner of a 74.62 acre tract, therefore called 716 acre tract on the east bank of Leon river, thence with the north line of said tract S. 89 deg. 49' E. 2385.5 varas to a stake in the north line of said tract; thence S. 89 deg. 49' E. 1530 varas to the south line of 74.62 acre tract; thence S. 89 deg. 49' E. 2385.5 varas to the Leon river; thence northwest with the meanderings of said river to the place of beginning, containing 514 acres of land, more or less.

And being upon as the property of said R. L. Huddleston and on Tuesday, the 1st day of March, 1932, at the courthouse door of Eastland county, in the city of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 5 p. m., I will sell said real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, to wit: the property said R. L. Huddleston by virtue of said levy and said execution and order of sale.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Eastland Telegram, a newspaper in Eastland county.

Witness my hand, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1932.

VIRGE FOSTER,
Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas.

By D. J. JOBE, Deputy.

Feb. 7-14-32.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Highest Italian Court To Rule On Martini Cocktail

By United Press.

TURIN, Italy.—Italians do not drink cocktails, except occasionally in cosmopolitan society, but the appeal court is busy deciding what constitutes a Martini cocktail.

The Turin appeal court has just issued a 10,000-word decision in the matter, and a further appeal has been lodged with the court of cassation, the highest appeal court in the country.

Litigants are the Martini Rossi Vermouth company and the rival manufacturers of Italian vermouth, Messrs. Cinzano, Cora and Gancia.

What claim has Martini, the well known vermouth manufacturer of Turin, to consider the cocktail bearing his name an offspring of the firm? The appeal court here decided that the Martini firm can claim no exclusive right to the term "Martini Cocktail," but on the other hand, the rival manufacturers cannot put up ready-made bottles of Martini cocktails unless they use the vermouth of their competitor.

The appeal court decided that a Martini cocktail consists of part gin and part Martini vermouth if it is drunk in Italy.

According to one of the witnesses, the Martini cocktail was invented in a bar at the St. Charles hotel in New Orleans, towards the end of 1889, and was originally called a St. Martine cocktail.

London Crooks Seeking Youths

By United Press.

LONDON.—London criminals are developing a scouting system to find promising young talent for their schemes.

The older and more notorious police characters, knowing that they are constantly watched, dare not take unnecessary chances by actively participating in a holdup, or burglary. Consequently, they plan the raid and persuade some clever but obscure first offender to carry it out.

Thus it was discovered that agents of well known criminals are constantly attending court trials to spot likely looking young thieves. Other agents station themselves outside prison gates to receive first offenders, furnish them money, tutor them and engage them for dangerous crimes.

Once the young criminal is in the hands of a modern Fagin, he has small chance of escape. A specially picked squad from Scotland Yard, therefore, has been assigned to ferret out the master criminal, Fagin, and their scouts, while the home office's special department dealing with juvenile crime is helping put first offenders back on the straight path.

Jackrabbit Beats Dog In Battle

By United Press.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A young jackrabbit, cornered between a hound dog and an automobile, turned on the dog and vanquished him in a fair fight, it was reported here recently by Police Captain Charles Hertel.

The rabbit, bounding along the road in front of his car, was cornered on a bridge by the dog, Hertel said. In addition, the "jack" turned on the dog, bludgeoned him with his feet, and then turned, only to dash himself to death against the parapet.

RUSSIA HAS COURSES FOR GUIDES

By United Press.

MOSCOW.—The Soviet government has established a college for couriers here, where men and women are trained to be guides. The guide must be proficient in languages, especially English, passing exacting examinations and receiving a special degree. Women outnumber men.

Jerusalem Wall Found By Diggers

By United Press.

JERUSALEM.—An accident has led to the discovery, only a few yards underground, of the wall which David built around the ancient capital of his Israelite kingdom when he captured it from the Jebusites 3,000 years ago.

Excavators repairing an old sewer found the long-hidden wall, buried beneath the dust of 30 centuries.

The early history of Jerusalem is obscure, but the wall built by David is generally supposed to be the first of those erected at various periods to protect it against countless tribes of invaders.

Fifty years ago, Sir Francis Warren, in a survey of Jerusalem, marked out the approximate position of the first wall, running close by the Temple of Jehovah, but his calculations were not confirmed until the laborers started to work on the sewer.

It was some years after David became king of the Israelites that he succeeded in conquering Jerusalem. He established his royal city on the eastern hill, near the site of ancient Zion, seat of the

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



SHUCKS! I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE... BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HIS NAME WAS BORSON... I HAD IT ON THE END OF MY TONGUE JUST THEN...

DOCTOR?

DON'T TALK HOUSES, BORSON... YOU'RE JUST DEPRESSED BECAUSE YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE GETTING WELL AS QUICKLY AS YOU OUGHT TO... A LOT OF PATIENTS ARE LIKE THAT, ESPECIALLY WHEN THEY'VE NEVER BEEN SICK BEFORE!

SHUCKS! I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE... BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HIS NAME WAS BORSON... I HAD IT ON THE END OF MY TONGUE JUST THEN...

MELLINGER! THAT'S IT! HE WAS THE TICKET AGENT AT THE DEPOT. THE TIME I WAS LOOKING FOR HECTOR'S RUBY... MELLINGER! THAT'S IT!

BUT WHY IS HE MR. BORSON NOW?

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SHUCKS! I'VE SEEN HIM SOMEWHERE... BUT IT DOESN'T SEEM HIS NAME WAS BORSON... I HAD IT ON THE END OF MY TONGUE JUST THEN...

MELLINGER! THAT'S IT! HE WAS THE TICKET AGENT AT THE DEPOT. THE TIME I WAS LOOKING FOR HECTOR'S RUBY... MELLINGER! THAT'S IT!

BUT WHY IS HE MR. BORSON NOW?

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The dime-a-dance girl

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Steven Barclay, a man of 57 and Ellen's employer, lends her an evening dress so she can secure a job dancing nights at Dreamland.

At the dance hall she meets the handsome Larry Harrowgate, an artist, and accepts his invitation to tea next day. Barclay sends her roses. Distressed that the gift is not from Larry, Ellen quarrels with her mother and sister, who openly favor the wealthy Barclay. Myra shows her a newspaper announcement of Larry's engagement to Elizabeth Bowers, a debutante. Broken-hearted, Ellen breaks her tea date with him. She also returns the dress to Barclay and is disturbed to see that he has no intention of dropping their friendship.

Still heartless over Larry she returns the next night to Dreamland.

"I'm beginning to be curious," Ellen went directly to the point. She was, to tell the truth, vaguely disturbed. The secretary's attitude had in a small way served to confirm her mother's pleased insistence, her own secret fears of the morning. It was possible, it was more than possible that Barclay's interest in her was more than friendly. Certainly there had been a note of intimacy in his voice after the door had closed, a light intimation that both of them were in league to defeat the secretary's curiosity.

She intended to avoid complications of that sort. "I've brought back the dress," she began, as she leaned forward and laid the box on her desk. "I can't tell you how much I appreciated using it. And the flowers were lovely. They've made our apartment into a florist shop. I've never seen lovelier ones."

"Did you like them?" Barclay exclaimed, deeply pleased and missing entirely her subtle, gracious air of withdrawal. "I hope they didn't wake you when they arrived this morning. But I was

"I'm sorry you have to work so hard," he said slowly when her story was finished. "Glad it won't be for long. Now, of course, he said looking straight into her candid, youthful eyes, "how that everything's going so well you won't need to see me any more, will you?"

"Certainly, I will," Ellen said quickly, "if you want to see me." She could not have him believing she was like that.

"Then come to lunch with me," he suggested, unable to conceal his pleased relief at her answer. "I'm awfully sorry but I have some errands for Mother."

She really did have, too. "But you will some other time?" "Of course."

It was impossible for a Rossiter to be tepid. Ellen saw with dismay that he had misinterpreted her instinctive graciousness. Worse than that, she was hurried by fear that he might think she was coquetting with him, refusing a first invitation so that he would more thoroughly appreciate her acceptance of a second. And she must accept the second one. She had promised. As she rose, feeling helpless and uncertain, he spoke again.

"I've thought a lot about that young brother, Mike. How is he?" "Just as usual," Ellen smiled. "He woke me this morning by dropping his kitten on my face."

"I'd like to meet him sometime—and your mother."

She left his office in a disturbed frame of mind. She was no calmer when she observed that Ruth Tevis opened the door of the adjoining office and stared after her as she hurried to the elevator. If only Steven Barclay were less kind, if only he were a different sort of man from the generous and natural person he was, how easily she could solve that particular problem. How could she snub a man from whom she had accepted favors, a man whom she was determined not to hurt unless hurting him was the only way out?

Ellen went to a movie that afternoon. She sat through two presentations of the same silly, sentimental picture but afterward she remembered nothing of the film except that the hero turned his head sometimes in a way reminding her of Larry Harrowgate. There was, unfortunately for her peace of mind, an illuminated clock visible to the audience. She watched the clock instead of the picture.

As the hands came closer and closer to 4, the hour she was to have met Larry for tea, she found that it took all her resolution to keep from waking out of the theater and hastening to the hotel where she had promised to meet him.

Four-fifteen. Larry would be wondering where she was why she didn't come. Perhaps if she went, if she were very cold, it would be all right. Surely just to sit chatting with him for a short while would be all right. Perhaps he meant to tell her that the engagement was broken.

Someone tapped her on the shoulder. "Listen," kissed a voice in the darkness. "Doing wiggle an' tiddy. I can't see the picture for your head."

Ellen sat rigid. Four twenty-five now. Perhaps he had gone. Should she saunter through the lobby to see?

The picture moved on toward a tragic denouement. Sniffles rose from the audience; a few men coughed explosively. Pale blurs of handkerchiefs showed in the darkness. Ellen was dry-eyed, frantic with restlessness and indecision.

At 10 minutes to 5 she surrendered. At 10 minutes to 5 a small section of the matinee audience was treated to the spectacle of a young girl who jumped hastily from her seat and ran up the long shadowy aisle toward the street.

Ellen Vandervent at 5 o'clock. Her breath was coming quickly; her cheeks were crimson banners. She hesitated before she plunged into Peacock Alley, the lobby of the Hotel Vandervent at 5 o'clock. Her breath was coming quickly; her cheeks were crimson banners. She hesitated before she plunged into Peacock Alley, the lobby of the Hotel Vandervent at 5 o'clock. Her breath was coming quickly; her cheeks were crimson banners. She hesitated before she plunged into Peacock Alley, the lobby of the Hotel Vandervent at 5 o'clock.

Larry was not there. By the time she had made an hurried passage through the brilliant, mirrored alley she had assured herself of that. She assured herself of something else as well. She was glad, glad, glad! Glad that kind fate had taken him off before he fully had come to its consummation.

PAGE 1

ELIZABETH HARRIS
Editor
Office Phone 500 Eastland

W. M. S. Program For Monday, Feb. 15.
Opening song: Scripture, Luke 2:13, Mrs. W. W. Kelly; prayer: roll call. What in your opinion is the chief cause for the delay of abandonment of war?
Tariff and trade restrictions, Mrs. R. E. Sikes.
Imperialistic tendencies, Mrs. Iola Mitchell.
International rivalry and immigration, Mrs. W. B. Collier.
Song.
Militaristic idea and other causes, by leader.
Closing prayer.

Program Presented In Gordon Friday Evening.

Miss Wilda Drago and her violin act and the male quartet of the 9-49 Bible class presented a program Friday evening in Gordon. The program was given under the auspices of the Gordon Parent-Teacher association. The quartet was enthusiastically received and responded with "Love's Old Sweet Song," accompanied by the violin. The violinist as usual gave an artistic performance.

The quartet is composed of Messrs. John Knox, A. E. Herring, B. M. Collier and Edmund Meredith of Ranger.

The violinist is composed of Misses Eda Lindsey, Margaret Hart, Jo Earl Utz, Evelyn Long, Mrs. Arthur Vaughn, Dorothy Outlaw, Gussie Insall and Miss Wilda Drago.

Following the program, Mrs. Rice of Gordon complimented the girls with a buffet supper at her home.

The program was enjoyed by a large attendance.

To Entertain Susan Steele Bible Class.

Mrs. George W. Shearer and Mrs. Ed Graham will entertain members of the Susan Steele Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school, at the church, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 18.

All members are invited to be present.

Thursday Afternoon Club Met At Clubhouse.

The Thursday Afternoon club met at the clubhouse with Mrs. B. M. Collier, as hostess, Feb. 11. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins was program chairman.

The afternoon study was science and invention. An interesting paper on "The House of Magic at Schenectady" was given by Mrs. James Horton. Biographies and achievements of Millican, Jeans and Einstein were given by Mrs. W. H. Mullings. A prophecy "Civilization in the Year 2500, A. D." was presented by Mrs. W. T. Root. After which a round table discussion "Of a Recent Invention or Discovery" was held. Mrs. M. J. Pickett was elected to membership. Mrs. Eugene Whitehurst of San Antonio was a guest.

Those attending were: Misses Dan Childress, W. P. Leslie, Cary Springer, E. R. Townsend, Joseph M. Perkins, W. K. Jackson, R. E. Sikes, Grady Pickett, A. Martin, W. B. Collier, E. M. Collier, J. R. McLaughlin, M. C. Hayes, W. T. Root, James Horton, J. E. Hickman, F. M. Kenny, Otis Harvey, F. L. Drago, W. H. Mullings, C. L. Connellie, J. H. Hapeman, and Horace M. Condiey.

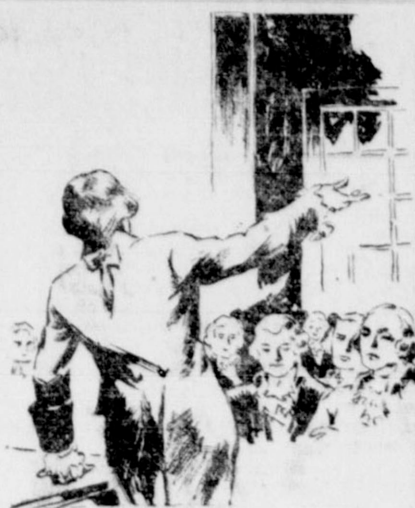
Martha Dorcas Class To Meet Feb. 16.

The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist Sunday school will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 16, for a business and social meeting. Hostesses will be Misses D. J. Jobe, J. C. Shupe, J. L. Roper and Ruffner.

Colonial Tea Attraction For High School P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association of the high school and junior high school will observe the birthday of George Washington, and honor the memory of George and Martha Washington, on Wednesday, Feb. 17, their regular date of meeting but a little in advance of George's natal day. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins will be house hostess to the association entertaining with a seated tea, their friends and acquaintances, and all others interested in the work of the high school, at her residence on South Seaman street, from 3 to 6 o'clock. A musical program arranged by Mrs. A. J. Campbell will make the afternoon a charming one. Other attractive features have been planned as well. Feb. 17 is also the Day, in memory of public-spirited day as the celebration of Founders patrons, who founded this great association in our public schools.

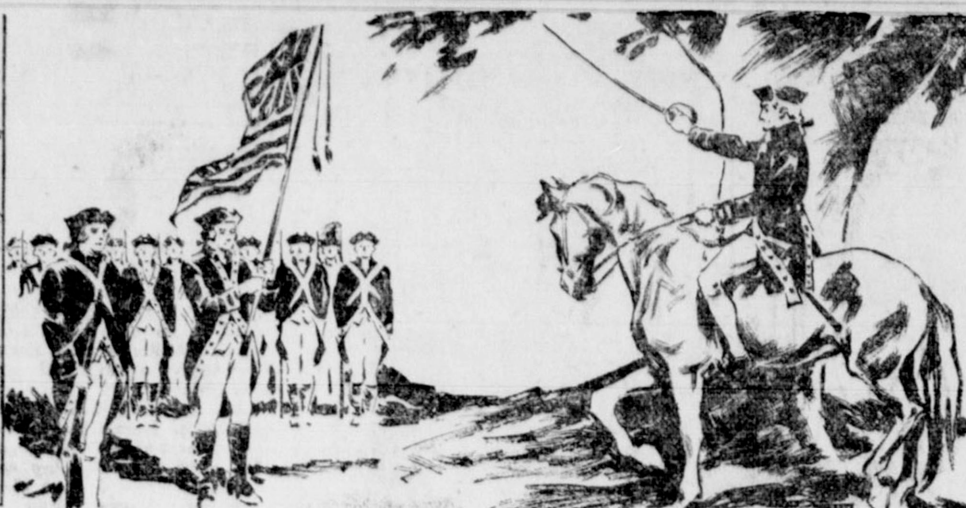
WASHINGTON—HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH! No. 6 Army Chief Terrifies Hawaii



Election to first Continental Congress, in 1774, marked beginning of Washington's national career.



The Boston Tea Party focused his attention upon the threatening state of Anglo-American relations.



One of the most impressive scenes of the revolutionary period took place when Washington, wheeling his horse under an elm on Cambridge common, drew his sword and took command of the troops investing Boston. July 3, 1775.

By NEA Service

Until he was past 40, Washington gave few signs of greatness in either state or national politics.

He played a silent part in the House of Burgesses. He was present when Patrick Henry introduced his resolution against the Stamp Act, in 1765, and he said he would shoulder his musket whenever his country needed him. But it was not until the first provincial legislature convened in 1774 that he won praise for declaring, "I will raise 1000 men, subsist them at my own expense, and march myself at their head for the relief of Boston." The Boston Tea Party had focused his interest on the cry for independence.

The Virginia provincial convention immediately elected him a delegate to the first

Continental Congress. His national career really began when the Congress convened in Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1774.

Even then he utterly opposed the idea of independence, although he declared that he was determined never to submit "to the loss of those valuable rights and privileges which are essential to the life of every free state and without which life, liberty and property are rendered totally insecure."

Washington's selection as commander-in-chief of the revolutionary army, following closely on the heels of the first fighting, was the result of a political bargain by which New England offered the chief command as her price for the adoption and support of the New England Army.

TOMORROW: How Washington disciplined his men... crossing the Delaware.

New "Cabinet Daughter"



NEA Washington Bureau
One of the prettiest members of Washington's younger society set is Dorothy Fell, above, daughter of Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the newly appointed secretary of the treasury in President Hoover's cabinet. Miss Fell made her debut last winter.

Hounds and Wolves Run Tie Races

By United Press.

NIXON, Texas. — Yes, wolf hunters here will tell you, races between wolves and dogs have ended in ties.

Take this case as an example: Recently a pack of hounds and a wolf staged a merry hide-and-seek race. The race was close. One hound stuck with the wolf.

The hunters made no further attempt to follow the pack.

The next day the hound and the wolf were found stretched on the ground, resting, side by side. Neither could move so taut had become their muscles.

Hunters roped the wolf, allowing him to rest the rest of that day and night. The next day he was liberated, and quickly caught and killed by a fresh pack of hounds.

HOPEWELL, Va. — An 18-inch

alligator was caught on the banks

of the Appomattox river near

Hopewell where Wesley Cunningham

had a trap placed to catch a

mink.

ENVIRONMENT DEVELOPS SPEED, SAYS TRAFFIC MAN

By United Press.

CHICAGO.—Children and animals of today have developed the quickness of cats and the nimbleness of deer as a result of their environment, according to Miller McClintock, director of the Albert Russell Erskine bureau of traffic research at Harvard university.

Back seat drivers also received praise from McClintock, who says four eyes are better than two.

JUDGE SMOKED 58,690 CIGARS

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — Police

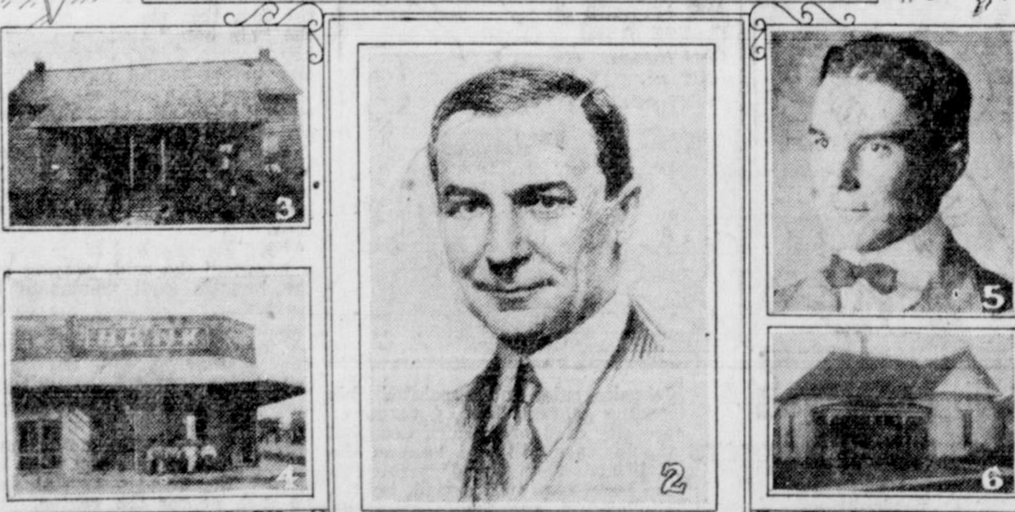
Judge Charles N. Collins of Santa Rosa just celebrated his 90th birthday by smoking his usual seven "nickel" cigars. The judge admits he knows his "ropes." During his 18 years as a smoker it is estimated he has smoked 58,690 cigars inasmuch as he claims he has maintained the "seven-a-day" rate.

Stimson emphasized there is no connection between debts and reparations. Except that neither can be collected.

OUT OUR WAY



Melvin A. Traylor Boomed As A Democratic Nominee!



RAZORFISH NEW DELICACY.

By United Press.

HYANNIS, Mass. — The razorfish, humble member of the clam clan, is enjoying a sudden and inexplicable spurt of popularity on Cape Cod. Once sneered at by fish fanciers as unfit for the American diet, the razorfish has been found to be quite palatable and is being rated as a delicacy.

KANSAS FARMERS STAGE COYOTE HUNT
COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan. Eighty farmers staged a coyote hunt recently and returned with 167 jackrabbits and two coyotes. The rabbits will be used to feed the unemployed.

(1) Friends and neighbors of Melvin Alvah Traylor, who remember him as the advancing

(2) This is the Melvin A. Traylor of today, internationally known president of Chicago's First National Bank, and outspoken opponent in 1928 of banking practices he said would cause the present financial condition, who is being boomed as the Democratic nominee for President.

(3) In this two-room cabin home in the hills of Adair county, Kentucky, near the birthplace of President Lincoln, Melvin Alvah Traylor was born to James Milton and Kitty Traylor, in October, 1878. It was in this locality that

young Traylor split rails for the family fires and did other farm labors, much the same as had "Abe" Lincoln many years before.

(4) It was as cashier of this little Bank of Malone, in Malone, Hill county, Texas, that Traylor marked up his first successful venture in banking. Assuming control as cashier of this bank when it was in the "red" he soon made it safe for depositors' money and converted it into a profitable institution. Directors of the bank are shown seated.

(5) Traylor as he appeared in the 1890's, about the time he earned a certificate and began teaching in a back-woods log cabin Kentucky school. Shortly after this picture was made, he started his westward trek to Texas.

(6) This little frame house was Traylor's home in Malone.

TERRIFIES HAWAII



Here is Daniel Lyman, "Hawaii's most desperate criminal," whose name has figured prominently in news from that island since his recent escape from a territorial prison. Lyman has been blamed for several attacks on women, both before and since the arrest of Lieutenant Thomas Massie, U. S. N., for the killing of a native who is said to have attacked Massie's young wife.

MANY RADIO SINGERS.

By United Press.

LONDON.—The desire to sing over the radio has come to so many persons in England that the British Broadcasting corporation is suspending vocal auditions for six months. Broadcasting officials have been overwhelmed with applicants, and even now 2,000 aspiring singers, who have passed their tests, are waiting their turn.

VISITS JAIL—DETAINED AS A GUEST

By United Press.

FAIRMONT, W. Va. — Harry Davidson entered the county jail here as a visitor. He was detained as a guest—against his will—for 30 days. When guards searched him they reported finding a half pint of whisky. He was fined \$100 in addition to the jail sentence.

Next Door to Post Office

WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares!

Eastland

Frigidwire and Electrical

Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

EASTLAND CHURCHES

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH

Mass at 10 a. m.

This is Quadragesima Sunday and is the first Sunday in Lent. Lent is from Ash-Wednesday till Easter Sunday and is a season for penance and prayer and observed as such by all practical Christians. The three days before Ash-Wednesday are called Shrove-tide and are the conclusion of that 12 days' season of festivity called the Carnival which word is derived from two Latin words, caro flesh, and valere to live well; and thus Carnival means to indulge the flesh. Some superficial lexicographers define Carnival to be a "Catholic feast" which is not true. It is rather a pagan custom and is certainly non-Christian as the spirit of Christianity is opposed to indulgence of the flesh. In Europe many Christians did indulge themselves very much before the season of Lent and a certain Turkish ambassador once remarked while visiting a Christian country during Shrove-tide, "that the Christians at a certain time of the year become insane, but get their senses back by the mysterious virtue of a certain dust, which is strewn on their heads." This refers to the Catholic custom of putting ashes, blessed from the palms used on the previous Palm Sunday, on the heads on Ash-Wednesday. Thus we enter into the season of Lent by the priest placing ashes on our heads and saying in Latin, "Remember man thou art dust and unto dust thou must return." This will keep us from being proud the sin of the fallen angels.

REV. M. COLLINS.

Take the word of a canny Scot: you'll get more than your money's worth when you see...

"Delicious"

A beautiful picture with JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL EL BRENDAL There's new music by GEORGE GERSHWIN

NOW PLAYING LYRIC

You'll laugh and love with these lovers—
You'll love to laugh with this comedian!

Here's an auspicious occasion! An ambitious undertaking—a conspicuous success!

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
and that funny **EL BRENDAL** conspiring to please you with their vicious love-making and felicitous foolery in

"Delicious"

A Fox Movietone Romance with infectious new music by **GEORGE GERSHWIN**

NOW SHOWING

LYRIC

Be Our Guest

Have this filled out and bring it to the Eastland Telegram. You'll receive two guest tickets to the Theatre good any time!

I hereby subscribe to THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM for a period of TEN WEEKS at 10 cents a week. Attached you will find 50 cents in cash to pay for Five Weeks on this contract.

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