

CHINESE, JAPS PREPARE FOR BATTLE

GRIPINGS

By GUS

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

Now comes President Hoover with announcement of an anti-hearing campaign. In another news story it is said that the new Reconstruction Finance Corporation will sell its own bonds in small denominations to individuals in an effort to draw hoarded money out and put it into circulation.

We folks who have no money hoarded quite naturally think the motive behind the scheme is a good one. We don't know who got the money buried, but we'd all like to get our hands on some of it.

But money is only good so long as it will buy something. And those who are keeping all the money out of circulation may wake up some fine morning and find that we folks who have no money have all refused to take their money and it'll be worthless.

We hear lots of arguments pro and con about the wisdom of the government's Postal Savings System. There's quite a few million dollars of individual's money tied up in that fund. This money is not out of circulation, but it is in government depositories and finally finds its way into the coffers of the Federal Reserve Banks.

But why all this hoopoo about hoarded money? It is by no means a new idea, but an ancient Hebrew custom to make every seventh year what is known as Sabbatical year. During that year all debts were either paid or marked off the books and everybody rubbed out and started over. Had we, as a nation, done that long time ago we'd probably be in the same fix as we are now relatively speaking, but we wouldn't be dealing in such big figures. By the time we have passed through another business cycle all adding machines will have to be rebuilt so as to carry larger amounts or else we'll just have to adopt the custom of marking the last three ciphers off every sum we try to figure.

Leaving the national debt, the economic situation where we found it, let's dwell for a moment on things more seasonal. Now is the time to be trimming rose bushes. Ruth Kamey, county home demonstrator, has asked me to say that she will appreciate it if the town folks will give her the clippings from rose bushes so she can take them out to some of the country folks and let them grow some flowers, too.

Miss Raney will come after them. She'll even go so far as to come out to your house and give you instructions as to how to trim rose bushes properly.

If you read yesterday about the alleged moonshiner who departed from a still leaving his coat and poll tax receipt behind, you will be interested to know that he came in and claimed his coat and its contents. He had nothing to do with the still nor its operations, but was down there in the woods hunting a cow and came upon the still accidentally. Feeling the desire for a swallow or so of the hot oil of joy he stooped to get a drink and was surprised upon straightening up to find a deputy sheriff standing behind him.

He was temporarily non-plussed and for fear that he might be suspected as being owner and operator of the outfit, he ran before he thought. Quite natural.

Dr. Tanner has just published the February issue of the Chamber of Commerce Bulletin. It recites many historical facts concerning February. It doesn't mention chamber of commerce activities. Probably because folks don't seem to be much interested in activities.

WEATHER

West Texas—Cloudy, probably rain tonight and Thursday.

U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.) Daily West—12:00 p. m. Daily East—4:18 p. m. Airmail—Night planes, 4:00 p. m. Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

TWO NEGROES WHO ATTACKED GIRL SOUGHT

By United Press

HOUSTON, Feb. 10.—Officers of nearby towns today were asked to join in a search for two negroes who held up a young couple here last night, one of them attacking a 23-year-old woman while the other guarded her escort.

The couple was parked in a car near the baseball park here when the two negroes, wearing masks, approached H. C. Parker, 24, was tied and while one negro guarded him with a gun, the other took his companion and attacked her.

She was taken to Parker's side and the pair left them bound with a rope. Parker used his teeth on the rope binding his companion and freed her.

Three Say Beck of 'Unsound Mind'

By United Press

WACO, Feb. 10.—Dr. W. G. Campbell, professor of educational psychology at the University of Southern California, and two Dallas physicians, today testified that William C. Beck, confessed slayer of "Unsound Mind."

Beck is charged with the murder of O. L. Jones, auto salesman. An attempt to discredit Campbell's testimony was made by District Attorney McLaughlin, who had sought without success to have him barred from the witness stand because Campbell is not a doctor of medicine.

Pastor Says He Can Substantiate Atheism Charges

By United Press

LUBBOCK, Feb. 10.—Rev. R. C. Campbell today gave Dr. Paul W. Horn the names of four professors charged by the minister with atheism against certain members of the Texas Tech faculty, the Rev. R. C. Campbell went into a conference today with Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of the school.

"I have the facts and can substantiate my charges," said the Baptist minister, who last Sunday night in his sermon charged unnamed members of the Tech faculty with teaching atheism and infidelity.

The pastor charges continued to be the principal topic of conversation here today with some members of the faculty. Twelve members of the Tech faculty are leaders in the first Baptist church of which Rev. Campbell is pastor.

Pecan Valley And Oil Belt Council To Meet Friday

By United Press

The nominating committee for the new council which is to be formed from the merger of the Oil Belt Council, Boy Scout of America, and the Pecan Valley Council, will meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Cisco, at 7:30 p. m., Friday, Feb. 12. Dr. Jewell Daugherty of Brownwood is chairman of the nominating committee.

Legionnaires Plan Real Entertainment For Thursday Night

Clint Davis, vice commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, announced today that an unusual entertainment had been provided for the meeting to be held Thursday night of this week.

Several negro boys have been secured to put on a free boxing bout at the meeting and a general good time is being planned for all who attend. It is expected that a large number of Legionnaires will attend the meeting.

She's Queen of Mardi Gras

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10.—A post card describing a murder led to discovery today of the body of Marie Rosales, 13 years old, in the bathtub of a vacant building.

The post card was addressed to the janitor of the building. The card was noted by a postoffice clerk who called police.

The girl had been stripped, battered on her head and shoulder, criminally attacked and thrown in a tub. She had been missing since Monday.

Ingorsoll Speaks On Single Tax Plan At Ranger

By United Press

Charles H. Ingorsoll, vice president of the Manhattan Single Tax Club of New York, addressed a gathering of about 35 Ranger Rotarians and Lions from Ranger and Eastland in the green room of the Gholson hotel Tuesday night.

Mr. Ingorsoll advocated doing away with all taxes of all kinds and putting a tax on only the land in the United States. He exempted all incomes, either of corporations or individuals and all property owned by businesses or corporations of any kind other than land, in his plan and substituted the land tax.

By the single tax plan, the speaker declared, taxation problems would be solved and would be a cure-all for all economic evils which might befall the country, such as depressions, government deficits and falling off of international commerce.

Italy Ready To Practice Disarmament

By United Press

GENEVA, Feb. 10.—Italy is ready to abolish capital ships, submarines, aircraft carriers, heavy artillery, all kinds of tanks, and bombing aircraft and all means of aggressive chemical warfare, Foreign Minister Dino Grandi told the world disarmament conference today.

Grandi suggested abolition of armament be followed by revision of the law to insure more complete and effective protection of civilians.

"The blood being shed in the Far East is rather a warning to us all. It points out the road ahead for all countries of the world, should this meeting fail," Grandi said.

Crop Prospects Good in Oklahoma

By United Press

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 10.—Crop prospects in Oklahoma are the best in 30 years, Harry Cordell, president of the state board of agriculture announced.

What is in excellent shape with the exception of a small portion of the Panhandle, he said. There is now moisture enough to bring up cotton without more rain.

Hurley Opposing Philippine Freedom

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Secretary of War Hurley today vehemently condemned proposals for granting independence to the Philippine Islands at this time.

Political chaos in the Orient, Hurley told a house committee, makes this untimely to consider Philippine independence.

Commissioner Says Public Ownership Of Rails Likely

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Interstate Commerce Commissioner Eastman said today before congressional committee that he believed public ownership of the railroads might be forced on the country if economic conditions became definitely worse.

Testifying before the house interstate and foreign commerce committee, Eastman advocated a new system of determining rail freight rates.

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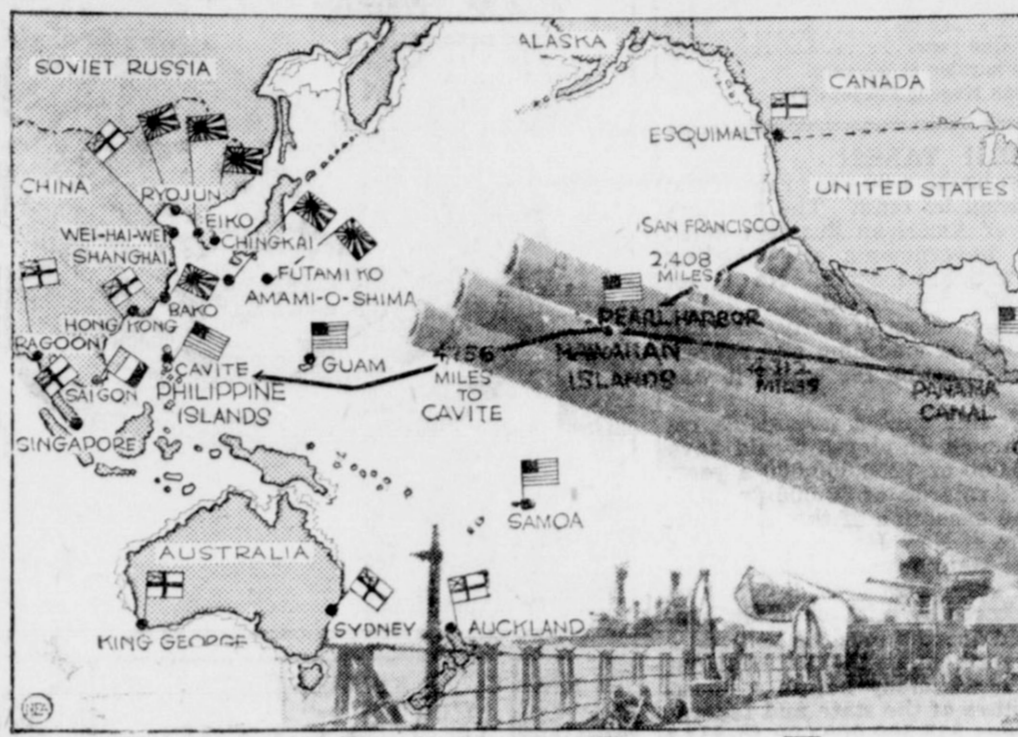
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Pacific Ocean? It's War-Like Now!



By NEA Service

Naval bases of the four great naval powers in the Pacific are shown on the map above. In view of the present situation in China, it is interesting to remember that the two great United States bases in the Pacific, at Cavite and Pearl Harbor, are each equipped to handle complete battle fleets. Guam is a fueling station, but has no drydocks for battle-

ships. The Japanese bases are near the island empire itself and are easily defended. The numerous British bases are either too far from the scene of the trouble to have much bearing on the situation, or are not capable of handling a large fleet, with the exception of Hongkong and Singapore. The French base at Saigon is equipped to handle only small boats.

Of all the bases in the Pacific, Uncle Sam's Pearl Harbor, in Hawaii, is perhaps the best equipped and the best defended. In addition to the distant Pacific bases shown on this map, the United States has naval stations on its own west coast, including those at Seattle, San Francisco and San Pedro, Calif.

City Forester of Fort Worth To Speak in Ranger

By United Press

City Forester Morrison of Fort Worth, who has been working with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce for the past few months on a campaign of tree and shrubbery planting in West Texas, is to speak tonight at 8 o'clock in the green room of the Gholson hotel.

Mr. Morrison will have with him a moving picture showing methods of landscaping to beautify cities and homes and will give some important information on planting of trees and shrubbery around the home.

The public is cordially invited by the Ranger Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce to attend this meeting, which is to be absolutely free to anyone interested. Mr. Morrison has been secured through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce and the Lions club as part of their tree planting and yard beautification program that is to be sponsored this year.

Relatives Of Dead Man Visit Ranger

By United Press

T. L. Lawerson, who dropped dead two weeks ago while walking down the Strawn highway to Ranger, and whose body was held until relatives could arrive from California, was buried in Ranger after relatives could be located and notified of his death.

The deceased was born in Arkansas and for a number of years was a justice of the peace in that state. He became a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at the age of 20.

He is survived by his mother, who is 80 years old, and who lives in Los Angeles; one brother, O. N. Lawerson, a mounted policeman at Los Angeles; one sister, Mrs. E. E. Dodson of Shamrock, Texas, and another sister who is a nurse in Los Angeles.

O. N. Lawerson and Mrs. Dodson were present at the funeral. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton and Mrs. R. J. Taylor of Ranger while in the city.

Pueblo Decides To Cut Down Its Hangman's Tree

By United Press

PUEBLO, Colo. — "Hangman's Tree"—grim rendezvous of sudden death at the end of a rope in the old days—will fall before the woodman.

Ironically, the tree which served as gallows for horse thieves in a day of swifter justice in the west, will end up as firewood for the needy.

The giant cottonwood tree has been dying for several years, and the county commissioners decided to cut it down.

Ranger Bank To Take A Holiday On Next Friday

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Sentiment is developing in the house ways and means committee for a general sales tax of one or two per cent on manufactured goods, it was learned today.

MAJOR FIGHT IS EXPECTED BY TOMORROW

By United Press

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Feb. 11. The Japanese concentrated their naval and military forces at Woosung and Shanghai today for a decisive drive to push the Chinese army 20 miles from the city.

The Chinese redispersed their forces to meet the attack and the ominous preparation appeared to indicate a major battle on the 20-mile front from the Woosung forts to the city.

Heavy artillery bombardments with machine gun and rifle fire went on at intervals during Wednesday but the fighting quieted during the night in preparation for a renewed battle.

Wednesday the Chinese made no attacks on the Japanese on the border of the international settlement but were repulsed. The relative positions were unchanged but otherwise quiet as the new day began, which is a Japanese national holiday in honor of the founding of the Japanese empire.

By agreement of the international settlement volunteer corps, the American regulars will take over the vital vital defense area 4 p. m. today, relieving the American and Portuguese volunteer companies and Russian detachment. The area is speaking distance of the Chinese position. The same sector was the site of serious trouble in the 1927 uprising.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—More than 20 shells have fallen within the international settlement at Shanghai during the last 24 hours, Consul General Cunningham reported today to the state department. One Portuguese volunteer company and Russian detachment of the Chinese position. The same sector was the site of serious trouble in the 1927 uprising.

Markets

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks: American Can ..... 57 1/2

Am P & L ..... 13 1/4

Am Smelt ..... 13 1/4

Am T & T ..... 111 1/2

Acanodon ..... 8 1/2

Auburn Ave ..... 2 1/2

Aviation Corp Del ..... 2 1/2

Beth Steel ..... 16 1/2

Byers A M ..... 12

Canada Dry ..... 11

Case Oil ..... 26 1/2

Chrysler ..... 10 1/2

Curtis Wright ..... 1 1/2

Elect Au L ..... 24

Exec St Bat ..... 30

Forster Wheel ..... 8 1/2

Fox Films ..... 3 1/4

Gen Elec ..... 17 1/2

Gen Mot ..... 20 1/2

Gillette S R ..... 14

Goodyear ..... 34

Houston Oil ..... 16 1/4

Int Cement ..... 15 1/4

Int Harvester ..... 22

Johns Manville ..... 17 1/2

Kroger G & B ..... 26 1/2

Montg Ward ..... 12 1/2

Nat Dairy ..... 23

Para Publix ..... 7 1/4

Phillips P ..... 4

Prairie O & G ..... 4 1/4

Pure Oil ..... 4 1/4

Parity Bak ..... 13 1/4

Radio ..... 7 1/4

Sears Roebuck ..... 28

Shell Chem ..... 28

Southern Pac ..... 28

Stan Oil N J ..... 2

Socony Vac ..... 2

Studebaker ..... 1

Texas Gulf Sul ..... 1

Und Elliott ..... 1

U S Gypsum ..... 7

U S Ind Alc ..... 1

U S Steel ..... 28

Vanadium ..... 94

Westing Elec ..... 3

Worthington ..... 17

Curb Stocks:

Cities Service ..... 5 1/4

Ford M Ltd ..... 4 1/4

Gulf Oil Pa ..... 26 1/4

Humble Oil ..... 42 1/2

Niag Hud Per ..... 6 1/4

Stan Oil Ind ..... 14 1/4

Harvard Takes Telescope As Gift From Dead Man

By United Press

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—A \$10,000 astronomical telescope, refused by Syracuse as a gift, will go to Harvard university, it was announced here.

The telescope was willed to the city in 1929 by Dr. Edward Drake Ross Jr., one time professor of mathematics and astronomy at the University of Syracuse. It is a 6 1/2-inch Clark refractor.

The city, however, declined the gift on the grounds it had no facilities for its use.

Former Japanese Foreign Minister Has Heart Attack

By United Press

TOKIO, Feb. 10.—Baron Shidehara, foreign minister under a late cabinet, suffered a collapse due to heart trouble Monday, it was revealed today. The baron was in a serious condition but has improved. He was not believed to be in immediate danger.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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tention of the publisher

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(Editorial by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

TAXES! TAXES! TAXES!

On Jan. 18, Senator Watson broke a 30-year rule of the
senate by asking that a petition be read. The petition,
presented by the Federation of American Business, said:
"Today combined American governments are spending
one-quarter or more of our national income. No nation
can stand that drain and continue to function. . . . The
business men of the country, regardless of party, demand
that government cease its policy of meddling and repression
and perform the political function for which it was created."

On Jan. 19, Senator Borah said that a reasonable re-
duction of salaries of government employes would save
the taxpayers some \$200,000,000 or \$250,000,000 a year.
He introduced a bill to reduce salaries of \$5,000 or more
by a 6 to 2 per cent, with the exception of the judiciary.

On Jan. 19, Governor Moore of New Jersey presented a
plan for reorganization of the state government, the abo-
lition of 42 commissions and other measures designed to
reduce governmental expenditures by millions of dollars.
He said that the taxpayer need aid and must be helped.

On Jan. 19, J. A. Emery, representing the National As-
sociation of Manufacturers, in testimony before a house
committee, said total expenditure of the state and federal
government and local units was \$13,500,000,000 to \$14,-
000,000,000 in 1930, of which \$10,250,000,000 was raised
by taxes and the rest borrowed, representing deferred
taxes. He urged broadening of the tax base and advocated
that government abandon all unnecessary expendi-
tures, adjust compensation in the government service, and
eliminate unnecessary new projects.

On Jan. 19, the New York Times, in a long lead edi-
torial, said: "If the lavish measures proposed and backed
with so much passionate and demagogic appeal were al-
lowed to go through, they would ruin our public finance,
and bring on disaster greater than any which the depression
has led in its train. . . . Americans may as well make
up their minds that they have no Great Father at Wash-
ington to relieve them from all their distresses."

Thus, taxation is becoming our foremost national issue.
Excessive taxes threaten industrial development, home
building, employment, the investment of capital, progress
of all kinds. Those who are fighting against it are fight-
ing in the interest of every citizen, no matter what his sta-
tion in life may be.

ANOTHER RECORD FOR ELECTRICITY.

During 1931, the electric industry enjoyed a better year
than did most other businesses. Its total sales of power
were but slightly more than 4 per cent under 1930.

This record is pleasant for the industry itself to con-
template and it is likewise of importance to the public
which is the principal beneficiary of stable conditions
within a public service organization. Low priced power
—during 1931 the rate continued to drop, as in other
years—is made possible by the fact that the industry is
"responsibly assured of a steady market. It cannot lose any
large percentage of its customers as can businesses selling
a commodity less necessary to life as we know it today.
It is, therefore, better able to uphold a uniform level of
employment and wage scales.

This condition has likewise made the electric industry a
"favorite investment. Its seasoned securities are not usually
subject to fluctuations as violent as those of more specu-
lative types of business, and the fact that utility bond and
stock issues are subject to public regulation, strengthens
the public's faith in their essential soundness. All in all,
there is cause for general rejoicing that the electric indus-
try survived as bad a year as 1931 without more serious
damage.

RELATED PROBLEMS.

The silver problem has become inextricably involved
with most of the other economic and social problems now
troubling the world.

It is an amazing situation. Millions of people, in many
countries, have seen their buying power drop to a fraction
of its former level, purely because of the decline in the
value of silver, caused by the general shift of nations to
the gold standard. Now it has been found that the com-
merce of the world cannot be carried on with gold alone.
There is not enough of it, and furthermore, the great bulk
of the existing supply is controlled by two countries, the
United States and France.

It is encouraging that many economists, in all countries,
are now working for a solution. Various conferences have
been held and others are planned. The public itself is
gradually learning that depressed silver is an enemy of
employment, trade and industrial activity.

The 4-H pantry has become the Texas symbol for living
at home with its inclusion of product of garden, orchard
and livestock. Far from stopping with demonstrators,
hundreds of co-operators picked up the idea to see the ex-
tension of living at home reach four out of five farm fam-
ilies, it is estimated.

The home raised and butchered and canned or cured
meat supply, symbolized by pork, last year reached the
greatest proportions, probably, that Texas has known in
this century. Estimates based on surveys indicate that 75
per cent of farm homes supplied their own meat this year.

Vegetables produced in 208 home demonstration gar-
dens in Taylor county made an average profit of \$78.50
per garden.

Wife Has Ended
A Flying Career

OAKLAND, Calif. — Captain
Charles Kroegel, 59, who might
have been a pioneer California
aviator if his wife had let him, was
retired from the Oakland fire de-
partment recently.
The captain made what his
claims was the first monoplane
built and flown in California. That
was in 1924.
Of an inventive turn of mind
Kroegel read all the literature he

could get on the subject and then
concluded he could build his own
airplane. He did.
Selecting a hard strip of mud,
he took the machine out one day,
headed it into the wind, opened
the throttle, and went up 60 feet.
"One little thing bothered me,"
he said. "That was how to get
down again."
He came down, unhurt, in soft
mud when the plane nose-dived.
Mrs. Kroegel announced that he
was finished as flier. He obeyed.
Kroegel, a New York river boat
captain before coming to Califor-
nia, was awarded a gold medal for
his rescue work during the Gen-
eral Slocum steamer disaster.

Now to Open the Dern Thing!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—Notes from our
nation's capital. . . . You
mustn't think that the good people
of Washington spend all their
time worrying about Congress and
watching the other wheels of gov-
ernment go around. . . .
'Peaches' Browning of New York,
advertised as "the most famous
woman in the world," appeared at
a local burlesque house and you
couldn't even get standing room
there. She broke the attendance
record previously held by a mus-
cle dancer. Several congressmen
were introduced to her backstage.
But what really took this town
by the ears was the marathon
dancing contest, which, on a con-
servative estimate, caused 15
times as much comment and dis-
cussion as the \$2,000,000,000
Emergency Reconstruction Cor-
poration measure. The dance be-
gan Dec. 3 and was speeded to a
conclusion by one-minute-every-
hour rest periods Jan. 28, at which
time the winners had danced 1321
consecutive hours. Enormous finan-
cial success. Half of Washington
attended or became excited about
it. The other half discussed it su-
perciliously.
SEVERAL interesting things hap-
pened:
1. An unemployed colored
man went to jail for 15 days be-
cause a white woman gave him a
dollar to throw a brick through
the window and he did.
2. One contesting couple got
married during a rest period.
Someone says the same couple
gets married in every such con-
test elsewhere, but your corre-
spondent only covers the hot news
in Washington.
3. A small riot developed as a
favorite couple was disqualified
when the rent passed out.
"Morning Becomes Electra,"
the six-hour O'Neill play, had a
packed house daily while here. So
did Mary Wigman, the extraordi-
nary German dancer, but not Mar-
tha Graham, the extraordinary
but not yet equally ballyhooed
American dancer. It's another
good year in Washington for the
singing concert orchestras and art
ensembles.

SPEAKING
of
SPORTS

By F. O. BAILEY,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
Dean, "One-Man Band"
To Toot for Cards

The only "one-man band" in
the major leagues expects to toot
his horn for the world champion
St. Louis Cardinals this year.
He is Jerome H. "Dizzy" Dean,
19-year-old pitching phenom with
but two years of professional
baseball experience. Dean is his
own press agent to a degree ar-
thur "The Great" Shires never
thought of attaining.

Baseball men, who have watched
him pitch and smiled at his boyish
eccentricities, declare he is another
Rube Waddell. Where Waddell, 20
years ago, called in his fielders
and struck out the side, Dean con-
fidently declares he will fill the
National league parks and win 25
to 30 games for the Cardinals next
season.

"They'll flock to the parks to see
me pitch," he told Branch Rickey,
vice president of the Cardinals,
when he made the franchise get
all about Burleigh Grimes," he
declared.

"And the trouble is, he may do
it," Rickey said when Dean had
gone into another office to tell
himself to come up to the majors
in a decade.

Rickey plainly was perplexed as
how to handle the youngster. This
will be his third season in orga-
nized baseball. He broke in with
St. Joseph, a Cardinal farm, in
1930 and then moved to Houston
in the Texas league the same sea-
son. He won 25 games while los-
ing 10 in the two leagues that
season. He finished up by holding
the Pittsburgh Pirates to three
hits and beating them 3 to 1 in a
game for the Cardinals near the
end of the season.

Rickey offered to take him
along to the world series between
the Cardinals and the Athletics.
"What will you pay me?" Dean
asked, though he was ineligible to
play.

Just expenses," Rickey said.
"Nothing doing. I'm not going
to waste my time. I'm going
home," Dean said. He did. At
spring training camp in 1931 he
pitched sensationally when he felt
like it and went fishing when he
didn't.

Dean Once Known as
"Dollar-a-Day Rookie"
Dean had drawn all of his 1931
salary the season opened. He
became known as the "dollar-
a-day" rookie because each morn-
ing he borrowed \$1 from Rickey
for expense money for the day.

He came north with the Car-
dinals but a month after the sea-
son opened he was sent to Hou-
ston, where he proceeded to win
26 games while losing 10 and help-
ing Houston to the Texas league
pennant.

Although Dean has lost none of
his confidence, he seems a bit
more mature and vaguely less
blatant than 25 years ago.
Soft-voiced, drawing, extreme-
ly polite in conversation is this
Texan. He is likeable enough in
appearance with his huge, loose-
jointed frame towering almost six
feet four inches, with gangling
arms and legs, always swinging
with effortless jauntiness, with his
immature face split by a wide,
self-assured grin.

University Given
An Ancient Bible
By United Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The first
Roman edition of the "Breches
Bible" was donated to Syracuse
University by J. William Wright,
of Buffalo. The Bible, which be-
longed to the late Rev. John Bee
Wright, Methodist preacher, was
dated 1598.
The Bible was known as a
"Breches Bible" because in Chap-
ter III, Verse seven, of Genesis, it
reads:
"Then the eyes of both of them
were opened, and they knew they
were naked; and they sewed fig-
leaves together and made them-
selves breeches."

PEEPING THRU
THE KNOTHOLE
with BILL MAYES

Last night we went over to the
joint meeting of the Lions and
Rotary clubs to hear Charles H.
Ingersoll talk on taxation. We sat
there for 45 minutes and listened
to him and couldn't decide whether
we were woefully dumb and he
was really smart or whether he
was the dumb one and we were as
wise as Solomon in comparison.
This worried us considerable until
we found that there were others
in the same fix.

Mr. Ingersoll, who was connect-
ed on last night with the
dollar watch factory, exploited a
plan that, as we understand it,
would remove all taxes, gasoline
tax, property tax, cigarette tax,
corporate tax, income, state tax,
county tax, city tax, school tax
and, as the old gag runs, syntax
and carpet taxes. In place of all
of these, which as far as we have
heard have not been able to pay
able to support the state and fed-
eral governments in the style to
which they have become accus-
tomed, he would substitute one tax—a
tax on the land only and make it pay
all expenses of government, relieve
the depression and prevent other
depressions. No fooling, that is
what he claimed.

All taxes are to be borne by the
land—not the buildings that are
erected on the lands, the incomes
that are made by factories or
buildings that are occupying the
land but the land alone. In other
words, if a man rented a vacant
lot, put up a factory and produced
an article that made him a fortune
the only tax would be on the own-
er of the land. He said, in answer
to a question as to who would own
the land, that everyone would
want to own it. We suppose they
would have the privilege of paying
the taxes now paid by merchants,
corporations and businesses of all
kinds.

We said in the beginning that
we would probably be dumb to un-
derstand it all, and we probably
are. But we fail to see how his
example of three lots would work
in practice. He said that if a
man owned a house and lot on
which he paid \$80 a year and on
each side of him were pieces of
vacant property on which taxes of
\$12 each year were paid, the
total would be \$104. Being a sim-
ple problem in arithmetic we
could understand that. But, un-
der his plan, he said, the taxes on
the house and lot would be re-
duced to a single tax of \$34.66 on
the land alone and the two vacant
lots would be boosted to the same
figure, still making a total of \$104
for the three pieces of property.

But, being dumb, we cannot see
why anyone would like to pay
taxes on a vacant lot that would
equal the taxes on a lot with a
good home on it. However, he
may be right.
Any poor farmer, who has
practically nothing but land. His
taxes, according to Mr. Ingersoll,
would be almost nothing, but—oh,
well, you figure it out.
A plan is being discussed around
Ranger that will be a good thing,
if it is put over.
It is planned to furnish the
families that are now living on
charity in part or altogether, with
garden seeds, seeing that they
plant and work these gardens to
furnish food for themselves for
the summer and fall months. A
committee would be appointed to
make a check each month or so to
see how well the gardens were be-
ing cared for. Those who did not
keep their gardens in good shape
might be placed on the Child Wel-
fare blacklist and refused any aid
in the future because they de-
clined to help themselves.

The plan was brought out at a
meeting of the committee working
on details for home beautification,
and while it was not in hand line
with the discussions on hand, it
was such a good idea that it was
given considerable thought.

The plan may be pushed through
by the Child Welfare with the co-
operation of the Chamber of Com-
merce and, possibly, some other
organization in the town.

DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.
That newspaper advertising is
the only sure way to attract trade.
The printed word has a world of
meaning to buyers.
Those business concerns who
have concentrated their selling ef-
forts to persistent newspaper ad-
vertising have been able to in-
crease turnover to such an extent
that they can give greater value
and receive increased profits.

The buying public prefers to
buy from those concerns who tell

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



through the printed page what
they have to sell.
Newspaper advertising can al-
ways be depended on to stimulate
business because it commands at-
tention.
Newspaper advertising has a
great guiding influence. It is a
great help to both buyer and seller.
Business slows down when ad-
vertising is cut down.
To secure the most profit out of
any business it is necessary to
stimulate a greater volume of
business by newspaper advertising.
A live business concern is ever
alert to serve the public and as-
sure satisfaction. There is always
a greater degree of assurance ac-
companying purchase from per-
sistent advertisers.
Their goods are moderately
priced, good to look at, and give
the service guaranteed.
Advertising produces business.
More advertising produces more
business. Get plenty of business!

Negro Postman
To Fly Atlantic

By United Press.
PHILADELPHIA.—The Ace of
Ethiopia has a rival.
Lincoln Payne, Philadelphia ne-
gro letter carrier, has announced
that he hopes to fly the Atlantic.
Payne, who served in the 36th
infantry in France, learned to fly
at a local field. He owns a small
plane, which he said he is sure will
carry him across the Atlantic.
He holds a private pilot's li-
cense.

Advertisement for 'The SIN of MADELON CLAUDET' starring Helen Hayes. Includes text: 'Though your sins be as scarlet they shall be as white as snow', 'THESE eternal words of mercy might be written in letters of fire upon the brow of the heroine of this powerful, delirious drama of motherhood. Motherhood denied every right except that of sacrifice!', 'Lovely, fragile, tiny, dynamic stage star of "Cognique" and the plays of Sir James M. Barrie', 'Miss Hayes' portrayal of the indomitable mother is perhaps the finest acting you have ever been privileged to witness!', 'She is supported by this strong cast in this Metro heart hit!', 'Lewis Stone-Neil Hamilton Marie Prevost — and — Cliff Edwards', 'NOW SHOWING'

Advertisement for 'LYRIC Be Our Guest'. Includes text: 'Have this filled out and bring it to the Eastland Telegram. You'll receive two guest tickets to the Theatre go 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.', 'NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_', 'Address \_\_\_\_\_', 'Eastland Telegram' logo.

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Plane Designed To Carry Mail Over Arctic Sea

PORTLAND, Ore.—Combating temperatures of from 30 to 60 degrees below zero, mountains, ice and heavy snow while flying an airmail run isn't easy under any circumstances, but William R. Graham, California-born pilot, has made it as easy as possible.

The pilot-inventor, in addition to being a good flier, is well versed in Alaska flying by virtue of having spent two years with the North Air Transport lines. All of the things he learned during those two years are incorporated in a special Stinson-Detrol plane he is now taking into the north.

Graham stepped off in Portland recently on his flight to Nome, where he will operate an air mail contract, for the most office, between Nome and Unalakleet, a run of 200 miles. He also said he would try to salvage a fortune in furs from the Hudson's Bay trading ship, the Baychimo, ice-bound off Point Barrow.

Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, experienced Arctic flier himself, spent two hours examining Graham's ship and was quick to praise the details for the comfort and safety of pilot and passengers in sub-zero flying.

Greatest of all the improvements is the kerosene burner and the unique heating system for both cabin and motor. A five-gallon tank supplies fuel for a small furnace installed under the pilot's seat. Radiation from the furnace keeps the cabin warm, and fresh air is taken in through a small vent in the bottom of the cabin. The heated air circulates through the motor hood, keeping the motor at its best operating heat.

Special metal-shod skis, which Graham claims will land on glare, rough or smooth ice, or even in soft snow, take care of the landing equipment.

A combination sending and receiving radio set, with unlimited range and power enough for 250 hours operation, is installed in the ship. With it Graham claims he can listen to any station in the world.

WHEAT FUTURES VOLUME DOWN CHICAGO—The volume of wheat futures traded in the Chicago Board of Trade in 1931 was 6,925,000,000 bushels, or 44 per cent lower than the 1930. This compares with a 1931 volume of 458,000,000 bushels traded at Liverpool, a decrease of 30 per cent from 1930.

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.

5-AGENTS WANTED SALESMAN wanted to work Ranger and surrounding counties, calling on business concerns. Only local man will be considered. Must be a hustler; no traveling necessary. National advertised line of business necessities. Permanent connection if you make good. Merchants Industries, Inc., Tower Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

7-SPECIAL NOTICES WANTED—Couple for farm work; give reference. Box 517, Cisco, Texas. 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. MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDUCKS & CO., Ranger. BEAUTIFUL Permanent Waves, only \$1. Loflin Hotel, Ranger. 9-HOUSES FOR RENT FIVE-ROOM modern house, 706 S. Seaman st., Eastland. Call J. S. Brimberry, phone 482, Ranger. FOR RENT—Five-room unfurnished home on Desdemona Blvd. See Leveille-Maher Motor Co., phone 217, Ranger. SMALL HOUSE—Close in. 220 S. Austin st., Ranger. 13-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous FOR SALE—Kitchen range; good condition. Call 332, Ranger. 14-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—Two acres land, water well, 4-room house, out buildings. Strawn road, \$800. B. Hammond, Ranger.

22-POULTRY, PET STOCK FOR SALE—One young Jersey milk cow. Fresh. Love Bros. Barber Shop, Ranger. FOR SALE—Turkular tested milk cows. Dr. Bob Hodges, phone 120, Ranger.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan



The dime-a-dance girl.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, a salesgirl in Barclay's Department Store, lives with her extravagant mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her young brother, Mike. The two girls support the family. Molly foolishly spends money saved to pay the rent. Ellen decides to work at night at Dreamland as a dance hall hostess until the sum is made up. The hostesses must wear evening dresses and Ellen has none.



She wrenched the card free and tore open the envelope.

Roosevelt Is Concerned With His State's Affairs

By PAUL H. KING, United Press Staff Correspondent, ALBANY, N. Y.—The campaign that has been launched for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's democratic nomination for the presidency has not diverted his attention from state business.

With the legislature engaging in a most important session, his days are busy ones. Conferences, dinners, addresses and engagements with party leaders keep him traveling between the mansion and out-state cities.

Special Session. He has announced that "state functions come first—other activities will fall in line." He even has gone so far as to say that a special session of the legislature might be called next summer if the unemployment condition does not improve.

He was informed that he might be campaigning then for the presidency. "Well," he said, "I expect I will be here and if the special session is needed it will be called."

That is his attitude. "The people of New York first. Other things are secondary."

Right now the governor is at work on plans to cut the state's \$323,000,000 budget.

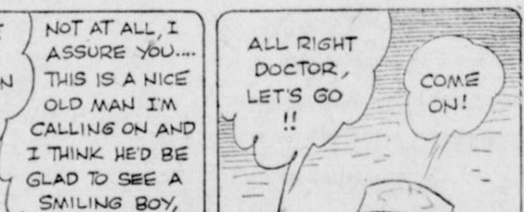
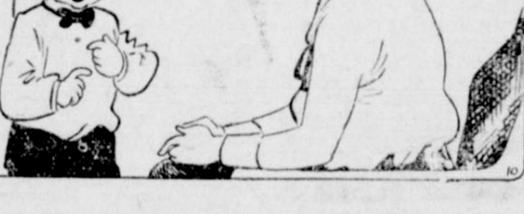
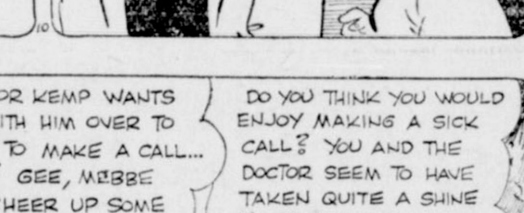
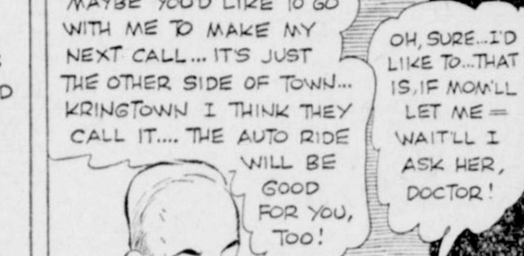
Interviewed twice daily by newspapermen, he always discusses state problems. National issues, at present at least, can take care of themselves as far as he is concerned.

New Problems. Regarding the government, Roosevelt once said: "Year by year the march of modern civilization brings forward new problems for solution and new possibilities for the greater happiness of human beings. The phrase 'the best government is the least government' is a sound phrase, but it applies only to the simplification of governmental machinery and to the improper interference with the legitimate activities of the citizens."

His political fortunes will be decided in June when democrats gathered in Chicago to name their standard bearer.

In 1911 he was Senator Roosevelt. In 1913 Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt. In 1920 Vice Presidential Candidate Roosevelt. In 1928 Governor Roosevelt. In 1930 Governor Roosevelt. June may reveal his next step.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



Bear Used Back Seat For a Bed

PORTLAND, Ore.—C. A. Bankhead, garage owner, went out to town in a car the other night. Just outside of the city, he saw a lumbering shape walking along the road. Stopping the car to investigate, Bankhead found it was a 300-pound bear.

Bankhead decided the bear must be tame, so in an authoritative voice he called: "Come here, Bruin." Bruin ambled over, climbed into the back seat of the auto, and calmly went to sleep.

Shipbuilding In Britain Hits Lowest Point

LONDON.—Shipbuilding under construction in British yards at the end of December totalled only 400,505 tons, the lowest figure in 44 years, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipbuilding for the December quarter.

With a total production in Great Britain and Ireland last year of only 146 vessels totalling 466,666 tons, 1931 was one of the blackest years on record. Both in numbers of ships and in total tonnage the production was less than one-third of the output for 1920, which in turn was considerably below 1929.

The figures are even more unsatisfactory than are indicated for the total of 400,505 tons includes about 154,000 tons on which work has been suspended.

All Tonnage Down. The restriction of building, however, was common throughout the world. The tonnage under construction abroad at the end of

Shipbuilding In Britain Hits Lowest Point

1931, was 1,003,290 tons, which was 110,000 tons less than was under construction at the end of September. The total under construction throughout the world amounted to 1,403,795 tons of which 28 1/2 per cent was being built in Great Britain and Ireland and 71 1/2 per cent abroad.

Other Tonnage. The tonnage of the five leading countries apart from Great Britain and Ireland is given as: United States . . . . . 207,837 tons Italy . . . . . 178,287 tons France . . . . . 164,440 tons Germany . . . . . 103,981 tons Sweden . . . . . 95,380 tons

Oil tankers under construction at the end of the year throughout the world, comprised 45 vessels totalling 351,320 tons and represented approximately 25 per cent of the total steam and motor tonnage under construction.

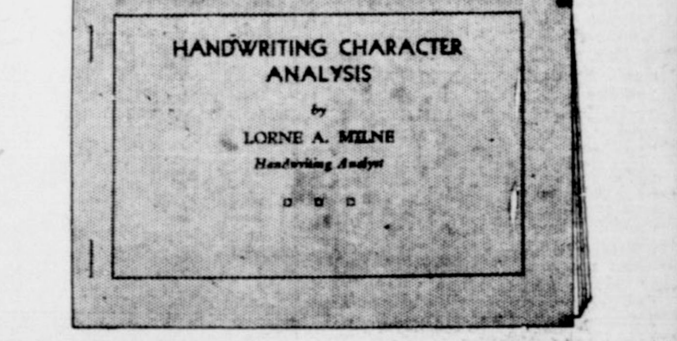
JEFFERSON—Clark Potato Curing plantship pped first carload of potatoes to St. Louis market recently.

Whisky is said to be gaining popularity as a toothache cure. Which shows that dentists aren't pulling for prohibition.

ACT TODAY Mail Coupon—Submit a Sample of Handwriting for a Confidential 300-Word CHARACTER ANALYSIS

Now you can learn about yourself . . . and others. Lorne A. Milne, the Handwriting Expert, and noted character analyst, will read your handwriting and tell you what it reveals.

Whether you are a good penman does not matter. However, only handwriting of persons between the ages of 14 and 65 should be submitted. Every sample will receive a personal analysis—and good or bad, Mr. Milne's study will be interesting, helpful and confidential. Obtain this sensational 300 word confidential character study of yourself.



SEND THIS COUPON YOUR HANDWRITING ANALYZED

By LORNE A. MILNE 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 Please submit the enclosed sample or samples to Mr. Milne for analysis. With EACH sample, I enclose a STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE and 10 CENTS in silver, to cover handling charges.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE CHECK ONE BELOW I am a Regular Subscriber [ ] By Mail [ ] Carrier [ ] I am not a Regular Subscriber [ ]

Write in the space below the words: "This is a sample of my handwriting," or seven to ten other words. You may submit samples of handwriting on a separate piece of paper if you desire.

Don't Forget To Enclose Stamped, Addressed Envelope! FOLD HERE PLACE DIME HERE FOLD HERE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

MARY ELIZABETH HARRIS Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

Married Tuesday. L. L. Murray and Mrs. Nora Cole, both of Carbon, were married by Justice of the Peace Newman in his office in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

To Preach Sunday At Baptist Church. Rev. Edward B. Jenkins of Rutherfordton, N. C., will preach at the 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. services at the Baptist church, Sunday, Feb. 14. Rev. Jenkins will arrive in Eastland Saturday. He is a nephew of Rev. Millard A. Jenkins, pastor of the First Baptist church, Abilene.

Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m., with J. C. Allison, superintendent. B. Y. P. U. will begin at 6 p. m., under the direction of Mr. Phillips.

A special song service will be given by the choir with Mrs. A. J. Campbell directing. The 10-piece orchestra under the direction of A. J. Campbell will render special selections.

Mrs. T. J. Pitts is the piano accompanist for both the choir and orchestra. A large attendance is expected at both services Sunday.

South Ward P. T. A. Presents Patriotic Program. In commemoration of the bicentennial of George Washington's birthday, the South Ward Parent-Teacher association issued patriotic invitations, the work of the students, urging parents to attend the program of Tuesday afternoon, given in the assembly room, to an appreciative audience. Flags, flowers and ferns, most artistically arranged provided decorations. The large pictures of George Washington and Martha Washington were conspicuously displayed under crossed flags.

The Glee Club, directed by Mrs. A. F. Taylor, with Mrs. C. W. Hampton at the piano, provided a tuneful background for an action picture, played by Virgil Seaberry Jr., a miniature George Washington, in accurate costume of the period, who entered and proceeded in pantomime to chop down a cherry tree. The song, "When I Do Wrong," the keynote had pertinent significance when little Robert Herron, son of father of George Washington, and who wore the ruffled shirt, long coat, and knee breeches of that day, entered and demanded of George, "Did You Cut This Tree Down?" to the spirited singing of the club.

"America" was sung by the assembly, led by the Glee Club, and terminated in chorus by club, "I Salute Thee O Glory," to the marching around the room and a salute as each member of club passed the flags.

"The Bridge Builder," of constructive motif, reading, was given by Miss Russell.

Grady Owen presented a spirited patriotic address, on "The Need to Be a Leader, and the Need of a Good Follower."

Program terminated with ensemble singing of "Star-Spangled Banner."

Mrs. J. L. Cottingham, president, opened the program, and routine procedure followed the recitation of the Lord's Prayer in unison. Funds for the writing pad for the new rotary duplicator were allowed. An interesting membership drive will be conducted for one month, starting next Monday, stated membership committee chairman, Mrs. Earl Bender. Each class room of school is to solicit members and the room securing the greatest number will be awarded a prize of \$2. Dues are 50 cents per annum.

The program was announced by Mrs. R. A. P'Pool, chairman, who will send it to the bicentennial bureau in Washington, D. C., at the written request of the bureau, which is compiling all patriotic programs given this year in schools.

Attendance listed: Meses. J. M. Armstrong, J. H. Hapeman, L. L. Nash, G. H. Dunnam, R. A. P'Pool, R. M. Herron Jr., L. C. Brown, Earl Bender, W. L. Lane, T. R. Cook, F. L. Michael, Robert Parson, Ghent Sandeford, J. L. Cottingham, L. W. Pitzer, Frank K. Pierce, H. M. Hart, W. E. Kellert, A. F. Telford, W. Hamilton, A. C. Simmons, Misses Sallie Bowlin, Leora Huggins, Reva Seaberry, Lillian Smith, T. L. Crossley and Mrs. Earl Johnson of West Ward school faculty.

Adjourned to four weeks hence.

Personal

Judge James P. Stinson of Abilene was in Eastland today attending to business in the 91st district court.

John J. Watts, county attorney of Shackelford county, was in the city Wednesday morning.

V. T. Seaberry is a business visitor in Dallas. J. A. Smith, prominent farmer of Okra, was in Eastland Tuesday. Cecil Morgan, attorney of Fort Worth, and D. Feldman of Chicago were visitors in Eastland Tuesday. Joe James has returned from a trip to Fort Worth and Tyler.

Roy Akker of Okra was in the city Tuesday.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She's Up in the Air Again

built those she loves... are first to feel in when monthly pains shatter her. Of Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound would ease that awful agony.

WASHINGTON—HIS LIFE STORY IN PICTURES, COMMEMORATING THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS BIRTH!—No. 3—The MAN



He narrowly escaped death when jerked into the Allegheny while floating down the river on a raft. He enjoyed fox hunting and rode to hounds with the gusto of an English squire. He often played billiards and cards, hunted, fished, and was fond of picnics. He devoted much time to social life at Mt. Vernon.

On the veranda in the summer; he was fond of picnics, barbecues, clam bakes; he played cards and billiards, hunted, fished, and still danced at the age of 64.

Washington's first taste of military life came in 1753, when Governor Dinwiddie sent him with a small party to warn the French to desist from encroachment on Ohio valley lands claimed by Virginia for the British crown. The French received him courteously enough, but told him they intended to take possession of the Ohio, nevertheless.

Returning homeward, Washington narrowly escaped death when thrown from a raft into the ice-filled Allegheny river.

TOMORROW: His Romance.

OUT OUR WAY



A GENTLEMAN OF LEISURE

SOCIETY and CLUB NEWS

ARRITTA DAVENPORT Editor Ranger

LOVELY DRESSED WINDOWS REVEAL SMARTEST FASHIONS

You will have observed that nowadays the smartly dressed woman is the one who window shops, collects her wardrobe ideas then starts her shopping tour for the many lovely and reasonably priced clothes to be found here in our city. This very likely is due to the extremely chic taste the merchants display through their window displays. One could hardly overlook the bright and springy clothes now in the windows of Ranger stores and shops. At any rate one peek at them and one immediately creates a heart's longing for something new to give a new touch to that suit or dress.

I found on my personal shopping tour this morning the following beautiful suggestions and many others in mind which I shall be happy to reveal to you soon.

Joseph's Windows Create Spring Background. The front window has a spring footwear note which will make you rush down right away and ask to see their shoes selected in so many various colors and styles. Dresses! Well, it's unmistakably true that blue, reds, and greens afford a stunning contrast from shades and models worn in the past. The short jacket is quite attractive combining a street and afternoon frock. Then there are scarfs and those darling little turbans, very close-fitting little things, just too comfy and smart for words.

Tailored Princess Coats Create Smartness. In the window at J. C. Smith's store, first the dress with deep rich trimmings attract your eye, then on second glance and another one soon loses themselves through admiration for those tailored Princess coats, still indicating the mode of grace. Fashion in general is feeling the call of the romantic either in smart dresses or these coats.

Spring's Colors Are Shown In Pretty Way At United Dry Goods. Now certainly is the time for the ladies to be clad in the spring's newest colors. One thing calls for another, and after viewing the pretty selection of dresses again stressing the shades of red, blue, and black and white, with suggestive accessories in the window at the United Dry Goods, you shoppers are offered unusual opportunities this season, for these cre-



A MEDIUM-TRIMMED hat with a natural rough straw is trimmed with a bright red, perky little bird's head and quill.

Valentine Dance At Elks Club Thursday Evening. The Ranger Elks club will entertain with a well arranged Valentine dance in their clubrooms on the evening of Thursday, Feb. 11, at 9 o'clock.

Music for this entertainment will be furnished by Joe Sandlin and his nine-piece orchestra. This annual Valentine dance, and members of any Elks lodge with good cards are cordially invited to attend.

Business Girls Class To Be Honored With Valentine Party. The Young Business Girls Bible class of the Central Baptist church will be honored on Thursday evening at 7:30 with a Valentine party to be given at the home of Miss Ruth Shirley, Lone Star plant No. 103, with Miss Mildred Bradley acting as associate hostess.

Club To Study With Mrs. Hodges. Mrs. Homer V. Hodges and daughter, Miss Winnifred Dunkle, will entertain the Ivy Leaf Study club at her home, 500 Melvin street, Thursday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Watson Is Complimented. Games of various kinds were arranged for the hour yesterday afternoon when Mrs. C. C. Cash acted as hostess at her home with

the occasion complimenting Mrs. N. L. Watson and small daughter, Cleo Fay.

Upon the arrival of the honorees they were given a pretty surprise when a lovely basket loaded with gifts encased with white, blue and pink was presented. The surprise was arranged through the pretense of a telephone call for Mrs. Watson by her neighbor, Mrs. Cash.

The hostess, assisted by Mrs. V. F. Johnson, passed a plate of home made doughnuts and coffee with hearts serving as favors, to the following: Charlie Pace, J. H. Hamilton, Sig Faircloth, W. L. Watson, Raymond Turner, Herbert Bearden, F. E. Bryne, Preston Burkes, H. S. Packwood, E. K. Smith, E. L. Norris, Earl McNurken, Charlotte Mancker, Walter Bankton, Lester Gordon, G. W. Leaverton, L. A. Scott, V. F. Johnson, Dan Neville, Polly Fullwood and Dora Johnson.

Ruth Class To Be Entertained. Mrs. C. D. Coe, will entertain complimenting members of the Ruth class of the Central Baptist Church, at her home in Olden, on Thursday afternoon.

The group of ladies are to meet at the church at 2:30, motoring in a body to the home of the hostess. Feature for the hour will be an auction sale, which has proven an entertaining event as well as profitable for the class. Proceeds will be used to remodel the class room. Members are urged to be present.

State Fails To Use Sterilization Law. OKLAHOMA CITY.—Oklahoma's law providing for the sterilization of insane persons, which caused much comment when it was passed a year ago, has never been applied.

The law provides that inmates of institutions for feeble-minded should be sterilized upon recommendations by the superintendents of such institutions. The law applied to idiots, imbeciles and morons.

In only one known case has any attempt to carry the law been made. A guardian asked for the release of a girl from a state institution, but when the superintendent informed the guardian the parents would have to be sterilized before being taken out, the guardian withdrew the application.

Although the superintendent has the power to recommend inmates to be subjected to the operation, the parent or guardian has the right of appeal in court and thus may halt the operation.

RANGER Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Murphy have returned to Fort Worth after a visit with Mr. Murphy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Murphy.

Mrs. Paul Keaton of Fort Worth is visiting here this week, guest of Ranger relatives.

J. F. Roberts, factory representative with Lockney Motor company, of Detroit, is a business visitor in Ranger, guest of the C. J. Moore Motor company.

Moorman Wagner, employe of Montgomery Ward & Co., is ill with influenza at his home, South Austin street.

Bill Bates, associate of the Lone Star Gas company, is confined to his home this week, suffering from flu.

Miss Voncill Strong is quite ill at her home with pneumonia.

C. G. McCary, representative with the Firestone Tire & Rubber company, of Breckenridge, was a Ranger guest Tuesday afternoon, guest of C. G. King, manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power company.

George F. Nelson and small daughter were visitors here today. Mr. Nelson is a former teacher in the Ranger high school. He is now studying in Baylor university at Waco, where he will later get his degree.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crawford are visiting in Sherman, guests of their son, Nivola, who is a student in Austin college.

Fred Hughes Sr., and son, Fred Jr., are confined in their home with flu.

Numismatist Explains Coins. LOS ANGELES.—A definite increase of interest throughout the country in collecting rare coins is noticed by R. A. Wilson, Los Angeles numismatist, who has made the study of American coins a hobby.

Wilson, who is not a buyer of coins but who catalogues them and furnishes a large number of collectors with information pertaining to them, says that many persons in the United States are attempting to complete collections of small one-cent coins for the years 1856 to 1931.

However, Wilson pointed out, there is little or no added value to a used or circulated penny of recent years. Persons undeterred in the relative value of coins frequently think they can collect on defaced used coins when such is not the case, he explained.

The numismatist said that he had received thousands of letters from persons believing they could collect \$125 on certain used Lincoln head pennies. He explained that while he did not buy coins himself, he knew that certain buyers would pay from 25 cents to \$1.50 for 1923 "2" (San Francisco mint) Lincoln head pennies, provided they never had been in circulation.

He also pointed out that 1913 Liberty head nickel, and the present Indian head, or Buffalo type) have a distinct valuation to collectors depending upon their

condition. This type of Liberty head nickel is very rare, Wilson said.

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YOU SAVE IN USING KC. Use LESS than of high priced brands.

SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

IT'S DOUBLE ACTING MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT, United Press Staff Correspondent.

PARIS.—Want a new experience? A downright thrill, as it were? Here 'tis. It's dolling up in a hat by Agnes and an ensemble by Schiaparelli.

Let's get into this matter. Just what are these thrilling garments—the hat and ensemble—like? They are spring things. The hat is of fine straw, and it looks like that fine crocheted kind, neat as a pin, and fits the head with a shallow crown and a short wavy brim about three inches wide. Of course, it is worn at one of those "rakish" angles. Its only trimming consists of a rope of many colors.

The Schiaparelli ensemble is of white wool, diagonally striped. It is trimmed with emplacements of brown chenille, crocheted by hand—a kind of a yoke-collar affair with a tre in front. The coat is of tweedy material and made on sport lines. It has a rather luxurious collar of golden brown summer oter. The cuffs are untrimmed and the sleeves are perfectly straight from shoulder to wrist.

MAYOR OFFICIAL. CITY TASTER. By United Press. GREENBAY, Wis.—Mayor John V. Diener is official "taster" of food sold by the city's poor department "store." When complaints are made about quality of a certain product, the mayor takes home a sample. Mrs. Diener makes it part of a meal, the family "tastes" it for taste, and the mayor reports.

WEST TEXAS CLINIC. Miss Edith McCollough was removed to the home of her mother in Coleman this morning, following an operation of several days ago.

CITY-COUNTY HOSPITAL. Miss Lettician Reeves of Roswell, N. M., was operated yesterday morning for removal of tonsils.

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HELEN HAYES

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CLIFF EDWARDS

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West Texas Clinic.

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