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Eastland Telegram

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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 76

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY!

WHO ESCAPED CONVICTS WILL BE RETURNED

By United Press. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jan. 28.—The state of Texas today won custody of two escaped convicts wanted there and incidentally obtained vindication of the celebrated "cage on wheels," used to transport prisoners back to the Lone Star state.

Judge H. H. Wendorf of district court denied the men, Joseph Zito and Hayden Hales, writs of habeas corpus and ordered them given at once into the custody of W. R. Crane, Texas penitentiary agent, for the long ride back to Huntsville.

Zito and Hales recently were released from the federal penitentiary here. They had escaped from a Texas work gang before completing sentences for armed robbery and the state of Texas wanted them to serve out the time.

Crane came here driving the famous "cage on wheels," a barred cell mounted on a small truck, to return them. The prisoners protested.

"Cruel and inhuman. That's what it is," cried Zito, who weighs 235 pounds and stands six feet three inches. "Why I can't even sit upright in that cage," he added.

At today's hearing pictures of the truck were offered in evidence to prove the cell was not too small for Zito. The return trip to Texas was to begin tonight.

Beef Curing and Canning Taught At Demonstration

Demonstrations in dry curing, curing and canning beef and curing pork was conducted Thursday at the Henry Stroebler farm before 75 Eastland county farm people.

This was followed by the killing and dressing of a calf with suggestions given and shown of short cuts in the work. C. M. Heald, Taylor county agent assisted County agent J. C. Patterson with the killing, cutting and curing demonstration while Miss Caroline Chambers, home demonstration agent of Taylor county assisted Miss Ruth Ramey with the canning work.

More meat is lost because the animal is not properly bled when it is killed. Mr. Heald stated, as he showed how the neck arteries are properly cut to get a good bleed. Hogs should not be stunned for killing but should be held on the back and the arteries cut just where they join in front of the breast bone or brisket, then the animal bleeds to death without pain.

There is an extension service booklet available through the county agent or direct from A. & M. college extension service which gives full directions for killing, cutting and curing beef and a similar one for pork.

Beef to be dry cured is cut from the loins, rolled and tied or sowed, then a string tied through the small end for hanging. Every third day until three treatments have been given the beef is rubbed with the regular pork cure mixture of eight pounds salt, three pounds brown sugar and three ounces of petre to the hundred pounds of meat. The beef is kept hung for easy dripping. When it is firm and hard it is ready for use. After final rubbing of mixture has remained on three days, wash and let drip 24 hours, then smoke lightly, using green pecan wood, live oak or oak cobs. Its quality is greatly improved by slicing very thin when being used.

Eastland Man's Relative Killed in Automobile Crash

A. J. Elliott received word from Springfield, Mo., that his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Elliott, were in an automobile accident last Tuesday which proved fatal to Mrs. Elliott, who died on Thursday morning. Mr. Elliott is in a Springfield hospital, although his injuries are said to not be serious. It will possibly be a week before he will be able to return to his home.

The remains of Mrs. Elliott were sent to Fort Worth. Mr. Elliott has been set for burial pending the condition of Mr. Elliott. Mr. Elliott is general fireman for the Frisco Railroad company. This couple have many friends in Eastland having visited here several times in recent years.

Man Suicides To End Suffering

By United Press. HOUSTON, Jan. 28.—C. A. Enochs, 45, of Terrell, committed suicide today by hanging himself from a window sash cord in his room at the Southern Pacific hospital, where he was a patient.

A note found in the room said Enochs "could not stand the suffering any longer."

Girl, 18, Accuses Pastor



A grand jury in Muncie, Ind., is considering the accusation of Miss Helen Huffman, above, 18-year-old high school senior, against the Rev. G. Lemuel Conway, 55-year-old pastor, father of five children. The pastor has denied Miss Huffman's charges that he made improper advances to her during a drive in his auto. He has made his denials also to a Methodist bishop who investigated the charges.

OIL SUITS GO ON TRIAL IN FEDERAL COURT

By United Press. HOUSTON, Jan. 28.—Twenty-three oil proration suits went on trial today before a three-judge federal court.

Consolidation of the cases was effected after attorneys for the Texas railroad commission agreed that testimony introduced at three former proration hearings might be considered in trying the present cases.

Assistant Attorney General Maurice Cheek refused yesterday to accept the previous records. His reconsideration of the matter today brought a rebuke from Circuit Judge J. C. Hutchison Jr., who said it was "too bad." Cheek had not shown the same attitude yesterday.

Cheek had asked the court to dismiss 22 of the cases on the grounds the complaints should have been lodged with the commission rather than taken into federal court.

Prisoner Asks for a Prison Sentence

By United Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A prison sentence rather than uncertainty was preferred here recently by Davis Bearden, who asked Federal Judge W. I. Grubb to revoke his probation and send him to the penitentiary.

Convicted of violating the prohibition act, Bearden was given leniency a few weeks ago with the stipulation that he get a job and discontinue distilling activity.

"I got a job in a coal mine," he told Judge Grubb, "but they only paid me 50 cents a day for doing a mule's work. Rather than impair my health by continuing in that work, I will go to jail. Then, when I have served my sentence, I can do as I please."

Judge Grubb allowed Bearden a long time in which to contemplate further liquor law violations. He sent him to the government reformatory at Chillicothe, O., for 13 months.

THREE GUESSES



Who invented the saxophone? Where is Sing Sing Prison?

Who built the first cotton mill in America and where? Who invented the saxophone? Where is Sing Sing Prison?

MERCHANTS OF RANGER PLAN TRADE REVIVAL

A meeting of the members of the Ranger Retail Merchants association and some of the merchants of the city who do not belong to the association, was held Friday night in the offices of the secretary. Plans were outlined for a trade revival program that will induce more business into the city and will help to retake the trade already coming to Ranger.

After considerable discussion a committee composed of John Hassen as chairman, Floyd Killingsworth, A. J. Ratliff, F. D. Hicks and R. V. Galloway, was appointed to meet sometime this week and go into the various plans submitted and to work out one that they think would be of most benefit and would have more drawing power among the people of the rural districts.

Mr. Hassen stated Saturday morning that the committee meeting would, in all probability, be called for Tuesday night and that a report to the retail merchants would be made later in the week.

Those attending the meeting were Roy Gilbreath, D. Joseph, Floyd Killingsworth, J. W. Carriger, F. D. Hicks, R. V. Galloway, A. J. Ratliff, John Hassen, C. B. Pruet and Mr. Hutchins.

Services Will Be Held In Absence Of Ranger Pastor

During the absence of Rev. H. H. Stephens, pastor of the Central Baptist Church of Ranger, who is away on a 10-day vacation, the pulpit of the church will be filled at the 11 o'clock services by Rev. R. D. Gregory and in the evening by Rev. E. R. Stiles of Close City.

Sunday school will be conducted at 9:45 as usual and B. Y. P. U. meeting will be held at 6:15.

Lady Londonderry Knows Horseflesh

By United Press. LONDON.—Lady Londonderry, wife of Britain's Air Minister, is extremely modest about her education; in fact, she frankly admitted she never really was educated.

Speaking as the guest of honor at a meeting of the Queen's University Women Graduates' association in Belfast, Lady Londonderry said:

"I never was at a university. I hardly was educated at all in the ordinary sense of the word. I knew all about horses; that was bred in the bone. As children, we were reared and nurtured in the politics of the day; anything else had to be acquired later."

Lady Londonderry is a daughter of the first Viscount Chaplin.

BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT IS UNDERWAY

The boys' basketball tournament got away to a good start Thursday night and was followed Friday and Saturday with some splendid basketball. In many of the games the score was small and close, reflecting the high class team work being displayed.

Beginning the first round Thursday night Eastland met Rising Star and defeated them by a score of 22 to 7. Another game was scheduled between Ranger and Gorman, but the Gorman team failed to appear; therefore, the game was forfeited to Ranger.

Resuming play on Friday the round were as follows: Olden and Flatwoods, Flatwoods 19-16; Carbon and Desdemona, Carbon 16-15; Lone Star and Romney, Romney 29-7; Morton Valley and Wylie, Wylie 25-21; Scanton and Colony, Scanton 18-13; Stephenville and Breckenridge, Breckenridge 29-14; Dublin and Robinson Springs, Robinson Springs 18-15.

In the second round, played Saturday, the teams contesting and results were as follows: Eastland and Ranger, Eastland 43-20; Romney and Carbon, Romney 20-17; Carbon and Flatwoods and Carbon, Carbon 28-17; Wylie and Scanton, Wylie 25-18. Breckenridge and Robinson Springs were playing at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Eastland and Carbon were scheduled to go back to the semi-finals at 6:30 Saturday night. Following this game Wylie would meet the winner in the Breckenridge, Robinson Springs contest. No announcement was made as to when and where the finals would be played.

METEOR FALLS IN OCEAN

By United Press. MARSHFIELD, Ore.—Early risers here and at Gold Beach recently saw a meteor fall into the Pacific ocean. Light from the meteor, lasting several seconds, was sufficient to illuminate the landscape and make all substantial objects visible.

PARKS GIVEN 25 YEARS IN DROWNING CASE

Attacks Japan, Expects Death



The world is watching the fate of this Japanese statesman, Yukio Ozaki. Former mayor of Tokio, former minister of justice, Ozaki expects to be assassinated for his pacifistic utterances in the United States and in Europe. A champion of disarmament he now is enroute to Tokio from London. "My death warrant has been signed," Ozaki said as he left London. He hoped the assassination would come if it must, as he spoke against "my nation's militarism."

YOUTH SLAIN BY POSSE AT WELLINGTON

By United Press. WELLINGTON, Texas, Jan. 28. Charles Sullivan, a cafe owner and star on the Wellington High school football team of 1929, was shot and killed Saturday after when he failed to stop at a road sign reading, "State Officers in Charge."

Father and Son Banquet Planned By Eastland Class

The 9:49 class announces they will sponsor the father and son banquet for which date of next Friday, Feb. 3, was set, and with everybody to be in their place, at 6:49 p. m., sharp, according to A. L. Agate of the sponsoring class.

PROCEEDINGS IN 11TH COURT OF CIVIL APPEAL

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals for the Eleventh supreme judicial district: Reversed and Remanded—J. R. Cribbs vs. Polk County, Throckmorton; Texas & Pacific Railway company vs. Minnie L. Foster, et al., Eastland.

Body of Woman Is Identified

By United Press. FORT WORTH, Jan. 28.—The body of a woman, removed from the sluggish Trinity river near Dallas, was identified today as that of Mrs. W. J. Rice Jr., missing since New Year's eve.

COMMISSION ASKED TO STOP ALL TAX SUITS

The county commissioners of Eastland county were asked to refrain from filing any suits for the collection of taxes against a resident of Eastland county during 1933, in a resolution passed by the Eastland County Taxpayers league at a meeting at the courthouse in Eastland Saturday afternoon. "We believe that such action would result in untold injury to the county," the resolution drafted by W. M. Jamison, J. A. Beard and Frank Judkins and adopted without a dissenting vote, read.

The meeting, which was presided over by D. J. Neill of Gorman, president of the organization, was only fairly well attended. Much interest, however, was taken in the program, which consisted of a round table discussion of many problems and addresses by a number of speakers.

A resolution addressed to the Texas legislature and favoring the passage by that body of an income tax to be supplemented by a sales tax on luxuries, both to take the place of the present state ad valorem, was passed as was one asking the state legislature to pass a measure again remitting penalty and interest on all delinquent taxes provided same were paid on or before Dec. 1, 1933.

A resolution, composed of 30 propositions including many recommendations for cutting operating expenses of the county, and state governments, was offered but on a motion to table until the next meeting in order to give more time for study, was passed until the next meeting of the league. The next meeting will be on call by the president.

Thieves Hear An Anti-Crime Sermon Then Rob Church

By United Press. MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Thieves sat among the congregation of Trinity Presbyterian Church here recently and listened to the pastor give a sermon in criticism of a wave of crime. As the congregation filed out at the conclusion of services, the thieves apparently remained inside.

When the church was unlocked for evening services, a burglary of the church safe was discovered. Officers amounting to \$300 constituted the loot.

Bybee Sentence Is Commuted By Gov. Ferguson

By United Press. AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson today commuted the death sentence of Hilton Bybee, sentenced to be electrocuted Jan. 30, to life imprisonment.

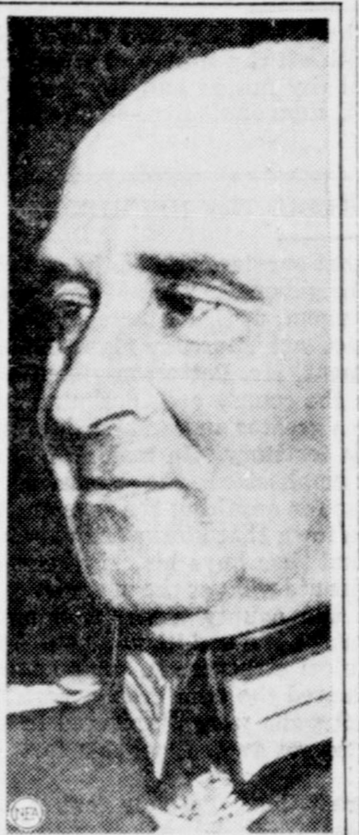
The commutation was made, James E. Ferguson announced for his wife, because Bybee was only 21 years old and because the person he was convicted of attacking did not die.

Bybee was sentenced to die on conviction of assault by violence and robbery with firearms of Ernest Slape, Cottle county merchant.

Farmer Sentenced In Neighbor's Death

By United Press. WHARTON, Texas, Jan. 28.—George W. Stephens, 55, farmer, today was under sentence of 35 years imprisonment for the slaying of a neighbor over the ownership of a 12-foot log.

Republic's Hope In Berlin Riots



With Berlin torn by violent rioting between Communists and Nazis, in which nearly a hundred were injured, resort to federal troops is expected early in the week. Commandant Colonel Schaumburg of the Berlin area, above, will then be the man entrusted with the difficult job of restoring order in the Republican capital.

MANY BILLS TO FACE HOUSE AT WEEKS SESSION

By United Press. AUSTIN, Jan. 28.—With both houses of the Texas legislature adjourned until Monday, important questions which held sway in recent sessions will be carried into next week.

Final decision on nominees submitted by former Governor Ross Sterling for the board of education is expected early in the week. The house of representatives oil and gas committee, headed by Representative Bob Long, whose charges against the commission hinted at impeachment, will meet Monday to set a date for their inquiry.

The house passed, late last night, a bill to repeal the "gin marriage" law, which requires three days' notice before the wedding.

Texas retail merchants meeting here to discuss the sales tax, took no definite action for their attitude on the measure, although the proposed tax came in for sharp criticism.

The house committee on constitutional amendments set Feb. 7 to begin hearings on the proposed constitutional amendment for local option control of liquor.

THANKS JUDGE FOR FAIRNESS OF HIS TRIAL

By United Press. SWEETWATER, Jan. 28.—L. M. Parks, former school teacher, charged with drowning his wife, was found guilty by a district court jury today and was sentenced to 25 years in the state penitentiary. Parks, 37 years old and recently the operator of a bottling works here, was charged with murder in connection with his wife's drowning at Lake Trammel, near here.

The defense summoned witnesses to testify that Parks was unable to swim and had made futile attempts to save the woman's life.

Parks was calm when the verdict was returned. "You'd better go home now," he said to his four brothers.

"May I speak, judge?" he asked the judge in his private office. The request was granted.

"I thank you for a fair trial, Judge Mauley," Parks said. He questioned the jurist about his liberty under bond and when advised he must surrender himself to the sheriff said, "I thought so." Mrs. Fay Condit, pretty blond church worker and intimate of the prisoner, was not in the courtroom. She left yesterday afternoon. Attorneys announced they would ask for a new trial.

Orchard School Well Attended On Wednesday

Plant varieties of fruit that are adapted to your locality and do not buy just from the pictures in the catalogs, J. F. Rosborough, extension horticulturist told 50 orchard owners at the opening of the orchard school conducted by County Agent Patterson near Eastland Wednesday.

It may seem strange for me to suggest that you choose a wet season for selecting the orchard site. After several days of rain you can tell where the seepy and boggy spots on the hillsides are located. Fruit trees should not be planted there. First class fruit soil is well drained and does not get "seepy."

Soil that is affected with nematodes which is a small worm causing knots on roots of plants is not suitable for planting fruit trees as they will ultimately die, from the disease. Planting trees on terraces is very fine as the cream of the soil has been gathered to make the terraces. Don't plant trees too deep, reset them the same depth as grown in the nursery and never under any conditions set the trees more than two inches deeper than they were in the nursery row. Plant trees not less than 30 feet apart, land is still cheap enough for us to give the trees room to grow and be cultivated.

Beware of building the soil up high around the trees at cultivation starts. The tree feeds from roots that are near the surface of the soil and if these roots are destroyed or covered too deep the trees suffer.

Correct shaping of the young trees is important. It takes plenty of roots to support the trees back enough at planting time. They should be cut back to one main stem about knee high, this gets rid of the bruised and damaged buds and shoots and aids in getting the umbrella type of top with uniform setting of branches. In the middle of June again prune the new orchard cutting back to three to five limbs well balanced. When this is followed the second year by careful pruning and reshaping there will be a tree head of low outline which will prevent sunscald, will be storm resistant, easily sprayed and the crop easily gathered.

Maintaining the orchard: Use frequent shallow cultivation so as not to cut the roots off. In the fall plant a crop of small grain such as oats sown to cut the weeds by small interior fruits and a disc to two bushels per acre. In the late spring cut this with a half harrow and later turn under shallow. This will take the place of commercial fertilizers. After several years your sandy soils become depleted of plant food as indicated by small interior fruits and little new growth on the trees. Green manure crops should be plowed under. (Continued on page 2)

CUMBY—Sulphur Springs State bank purchased First State bank of this place.

EL PASO—Work of laying roof on Brown street reservoir to be completed about March 1.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC:

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

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

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

ETERNAL LIFE: Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind: and thy neighbor as thyself. This do, and thou shalt live.—Luke 10: 27, 28.

STAY CLOSE TO THE COUNTRY NEIGHBOR

"The town in this county that survives will be the one that stays closest to its country neighbors." These are words that were spoken by county agent, J. C. Patterson, at the Chamber of Commerce banquet last Thursday night. In commenting on the above statement, Mr. Patterson mentioned the fact that oil interests in the county are declining and that business must depend to a greater and greater degree on the farming activities of this territory.

This paper believes that the county agent was imminently correct in his statement. Land and its products have been the basis of the economical structure in this country since the day the Pilgrims planted the first crop of corn and pumpkins. Since the first oil wells were discovered in this county, we have been trying to get away from this fact, but we cannot.

We are about to make a prediction. Possibly few, if any, will agree with us; nevertheless, we shall predict. The farmers have already broken a chunk out of the depression. This debacle had its beginning among the high and mighty in business and worked down to the farm. Now the farms have started a ripple of prosperity that will spread to the farthest reaches of business. The ripple is all the foods that have been canned and otherwise preserved for future use. The farmer that has thus fortified himself is in a measure independent. It is true he is hurting some industries and wrecking others, but many realignments are necessary to get out of this business stagnation.

Supplying the greatly reduced and modified needs of the farm will form the foundation in the construction of the new business era. With this as a beginning, there will be much shifting in kind and method until big business is reached and finally adjusted. In the meantime, take Mr. Patterson's advice. Stay close to the farm neighbor.

CALIFORNIA BANKER DISCOVERS THE CAUSE

President Hoover declared in the not remote past that the World War caused the world wide depression and that a revision of the war debts and complete disarmament would cure the depression. Henry M. Robinson of Pasadena, a famous banker and a very close personal and political friend of the president, has been doing some research work. Bear in mind Banker Robinson is a distinguished republican leader. He served on the supreme economic council of the World Peace conference and was a member of the Dawes reparations commission. He places "fear and greed" at the root of the existing economic situation. He would bludgeon fear and manhandle greed. Greed has dominated man from the beginning. Fear has paralyzed man from the beginning. It is not possible to choleroform fear or to destroy greed. If it is, turn Banker Robinson loose and give him solid backing.

It is a habit among a lot of people who live selfishly to sneer at the folks who take an active part in community work. If that sour-faced few knew what the rest of the people thought about them, many of them would change ways or hide their faces.

To those who do not know a city, it does not exist. So it's up to all cities who wish to parade in the March of Progress to advertise their opportunities not once in a while but all the while so the world cannot forget them.

The principal occupation of some people in city building is "passing the buck."

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

JOHN L. BRADY, co-publisher of the Blackfoot (Idaho) Daily Bulletin, says:

"The year 1932 was a hard one for business. There was travail of soul and many firms died in the processing. Business men are today trying to diagnose their affairs. They will grasp plans that look rosy, but often these prove delusions. It is the stressfulness of the situation that has filled our towns and cities with fake advertising schemes of many kinds.

"The hard times of the year 1932 will cause merchants to hunt for remedies that will help in 1933. In this time advertising should come into its own. This force offers a way out—not the only way, but a promising way out for any business that has careful and intelligent management, provided the product to be sold is one needed and wanted.

"No business can be made entirely by advertising, but no business can be made without this help in one form or another. Advertising is an auxiliary or adjunct for careful business men to carry on.

Reversing the Usual Game



DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

And now Paris is predicting knit evening frocks plus formal sweaters for the weaker sex. All things being equal, one ball of yarn should produce one bathing suit, a complete golf trolley, an array of formal duds, a pair of socks for grandpa, a lifetime of memories, and enough left with which to amuse Mehitable through her eighth life and final reincarnation.

Road maps serve one purpose. They give the back seat driver more authority while the man at the wheel struggles through a strange and bewildered city to the blind tune of "Oh, John, you should have turned to the left back there." Whereupon, the cop collects ten dollars for stopping traffic, wife collects fifteen hundred for verbal abuse, and the divorce lawyer makes a big haul off the near insane husband—that is, while the map maker goes blissfully on making his millions of joy killers. It's all a part of the fun of a vacation. One of those necessary evils.

According to authorities on infants and toddling youngsters, a baby's strongest appeal is his utter helplessness. Which makes us understand the charm of the modern girl's boy friend. Dad calls it the depression, mother thinks it's a shame son can't display his inborn talents, son calls it love. . . Marries the girl and moves in with dad. Whereupon, the cycle continues.

Some of these jigsaw maniacs might cease the endless struggle of putting ancient dinosaurs together with no odd bits left over, and set about the simple task of settling affairs in the Chinese area, boosting the market past the critical point and putting a few million men to work on no jobs. Who started all the racket over puzzles, anyhow? Of course we need diversions, but it seems to me we have enough question marks hovering around our lives without this added brain storm.

There were two traveling salesmen idling about the place with nothing to do while the sandwiches toasted but feed pennies to a slot machine and take careless aim at a vague bull's eye inside the thing. They fed a couple of pet squirrels and gave a newsboy a dime and threw something to a passing cat and joked with an old man who sat in the corner and smoked a pipe . . . and then they went away. But I watched the squirrel freak about their funny cags, the newsboy devour an ice cream cone, and the old man smile at length over some kindly phrased they left behind because two salesmen had nothing to do while the sandwiches toasted.

Growing philosophical with The Cheerful Herb and almost 300 pages of angelic intelligence, I agree with Rebecca McCann's note to the editor: ". . . as a matter of fact I think that life is often pretty awful, and so does he (the cherub). But I do want him to be a good sport and not to take himself too seriously. . . ." Which reminds me of a young fellow I know who used to be the life of all the parties and things people go to. One day someone told him he had a deep mind, and he had the audacity to believe it. And now he's forgotten to laugh and is silly, the latter being an essential characteristic of that well worn ladder to success.

Officials deny rumors that Capone has received any special favors during his stay at the Atlanta penitentiary. It seems a shame that, having worked steadily toward this great climax in the chief's life, he must mix and mingle with the common lot . . . minus all one way rides and hot liquor. Chicago's underworld promised the man plenty of life, and "You know me, Al," said she . . . but Al didn't. That's why he's seeing a sidelight on the art of existence.

PORT WORTH.—Milk production in Tarrant county exceeded that in Dallas, Harris and Bexar counties in 1932. County Agent M. C. Counts' records show. Forty-four demonstrators produced 254,966.25 worth of butterfat at a cost of \$41,646.50, his records show. By-products sold for \$10,976 additional.

Advertisement for RANGER SHOE HOSPITAL. Includes illustration of a shoe and text: 'Our Shoe Repairing Will Keep You Well Groomed. It's a simple matter—to bring us your shoes when they need some attention. And our prices for every sort of repairing are extremely low. Just remember this—when your shoes start to look a little worn! Then you will always look smartly groomed. A faithful shoe deserves the best of care. RANGER SHOE HOSPITAL'

Trees and Blossoms

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for horizontal and vertical words. Includes clues like '1 Clay and calcium carbonate fertilizer', '2 In line', '3 To vex', etc.

Orchard School advertisement. Text: 'Orchard School (Continued from page 1) der or some form of fertilizer added. Water sprays may be cut from the tree at any time during the year. All damaged limbs should be kept pruned off with the cut made close to the body of the tree so they would heal over. Mr. Rosborough urged winter spraying for San Jose scale and peach leaf curl if present in the orchard and spring spraying for insect and fungus troubles which are always present. He advised his listeners to get a copy of Extension Service Bulletin No. B-73 "Home Orchards" for spray schedule and other orchard information. The county agent keeps a supply of these bulletins or they may be had direct from the A. & M. College Extension Service. Varieties of peaches recommended for this section are listed in the order of their ripening: Early Rose, Early Wheeler (commercial only), Early Mayflower, Mamie Ross, Hiley, Late June, Arp Beauty, Hobson, Elberta, Hart Cling, and Indian Cling (for pickles). This does not include all varieties that are adaptable here but is a satisfactory selection. Plums recommended are Six Weeks, Bruce, America, Burbank and Gold. Following the tree pruning demonstration Mr. Rosborough pruned some grape vines and stated that grapes produce fruit on the new growth made each spring. For this reason in pruning the plants only a framework of plant growth should be left. Two branches on each side of the main body should be trained along trellis wires 36 and 56 inches high respectively. Six to eight spurs (side shoots) two buds in length, should be left on each side branch from the main plant. Mr. Rosborough also recommended the planting of strawberries as a commercial crop in this section.'

Advertisement for The New Willys-77 Coupe. Text: 'The New Willys-77 Coupe These new era cars will be on display at our showroom Next Friday, February 3, and we extend you a most cordial invitation to inspect the future automobile of America. We wish also to announce to our friends that Mr. H. E. Barney is now connected with us and has charge of the shop. Any and all mechanical work will be done with accurate precision. We solicit your business and will show our appreciation by satisfying you with our work and prices. C. J. Moore, Owner H. E. Barney, Shop Foreman C. J. MOORE AUTO MART WILLYS DEALER Ranger, Texas'

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. Includes a small illustration of a person.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NEAL DOW... THE FATHER OF PROHIBITION! THROUGH HIS EFFORTS, THE FIRST PROHIBITION BILL EVER PASSED IN THIS COUNTRY WAS PUT THROUGH THE MAINE LEGISLATURE. . . 1846. Includes illustration of a man and a water buffalo.

Markets

By United Press.

Table of market prices for various commodities like American Can, Am P & L, Am S & F, etc.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER. WASHINGTON.—It's little wonder that the Democratic leaders in Congress are anxious to toss the whole business of government reorganization into the lap of Mr. Roosevelt and give him full power to deal with it. They may be forgiven for turning down President Hoover's program for reorganizing more than 50 Federal agencies, since no one could figure out that it meant any economy and its merit as a whole was hard to determine. But their own efforts at the job suggest that the sooner Roosevelt gets here the better. Reorganization in itself is admittedly a matter of efficiency, whereas economy means abolition of agencies, jobs and functions. So the one measure the Democrats actually have written into a bill reported from committee this year calls for abolition of the Bureau of Efficiency, which now has an appropriation of \$146,253 against the four billion dollars of the national budget. THIS is the bureau which is supposed to save government money through studies and analyses of appropriation estimates in relation to the extent that work should be carried on in view of the government's financial situation and as regards the most efficient, economical organization and methods to be followed. It makes studies for the President, Congress, individual congressmen and other officials. It has figures to show that each year it saves several times as much money as is spent on it and there seems little doubt that it will save more this year. An enemy of technocracy complains that some inventions have caused man nothing but trouble. Including, we suppose, that one about being delayed at the office. EDCOUCH.—Construction of three blocks paving from old Del State bank corner to Santa Rosa Ice Co. plant, and then to highway, progressing.

THE RIO GRANDE RIVER CHANGED ITS COURSE SO OFTEN THAT IT BECAME NECESSARY TO APPOINT A COMMISSION TO SETTLE BOUNDARY DISPUTES. IN ONE NIGHT, FARMERS FREQUENTLY LOST OR GAINED HUNDREDS OF ACRES OF LAND. Includes illustration of a river and a man.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

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consolidations are made, the budget is the only agency here which might be used to find out how they might result in economies. NOR can one refrain from glancing again at the pet plan of Democratic House leaders to consolidate the army and navy to achieve an alleged saving of \$50,000,000 or \$100,000,000 or something like that. The mere act of consolidation wouldn't save a cent, since there would still be an army and a navy. Some of the chief advocates of the measure favor it because they are anxious to reduce army and navy expenditures, which has thus far proved impossible, and think that will help achieve the aim. The fact seems to be that budget-slashing would find it even harder to cut in the face of combined pressure from the army and navy than in tackling either one alone. ONE more plan which never occurred to Hoover comes from the Democratic side. Senator Sam Bratton of New Mexico has put in a resolution to investigate the advisability of abolishing the Department of Commerce, expressing doubt as to the wisdom and economy of maintaining its many and varied activities under a separate executive department. Not long ago all the department's bureaus and agencies were gathered into one great \$17,000,000 building, the largest office building in the world—a move, as one recalls, supposed to be in the interests of efficiency and economy. If they are now to be unscrubbed in the interests of efficiency and economy the whole business seems rather progressing.

Local--Eastland--Social

OFFICE 601 ELVIE H. JACKSON TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Sunday B. Y. P. U., 9 p. m., Baptist church.

Monday Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., lunch.

W. M. Y. club, 5:30 p. m., library.

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dent, announced the year-book committee for 1933-34 in Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, and Mrs. Donald L. Kinnaird.

Mmes. Thompson, Annie Stewart, and Miss Lillian Thompson were unanimously elected to club membership.

Children's day will be observed by the Music club, under chairmanship of Mrs. A. F. Taylor and committee, in concert in the Methodist church, with date, arrangements, and extant talent left to discretion of chairman, in full authority of all details.

Mrs. J. M. Perkins announced the executive board of sixth district will hold a two-day convention in Eastland with an evening in November to feature choral and orchestral groups in concert, the music club to be hostess to the convention.

Those present, Mmes. P. B. Bittle, T. J. Haley, Turner M. Collic, A. J. Campbell, W. A. Hart, W. K. Jackson, D. L. Kinnaird, A. H. Johnson, J. M. Perkins, M. J. Pickett, W. P. Palm, Grady Pipkin, E. C. Satterwhite, W. E. Staller, H. O. Satterwhite, G. S. Taylor, A. F. Taylor, Miss Margaret Hart, and guests mentioned.

R. A. and G. A. Entertained The Royal Ambassadors and Girls Auxiliary of the Baptist church enjoyed a delightful little social evening Friday in the church classrooms, when many lively games featured the program, held under direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. James Drake.

Delicious refreshments were served to the happy young people, Fay Campbell, Rowena Cook, Beulah Drake, Benny Kate Wood, Cecil Seale, Loraine McCoy, Travis Goble, Edward McCoy, Clarence Goble, Mian Williams, L. J. Lambert Jr., and director, Miss Opal Hunt.

Valsen Jones Leaving Mr. and Mrs. Valsen Jones, who have formed a number of friendships during their several months' Eastland residence, are leaving on Tuesday for their future home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Jones will be the honor guest Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. T. Lucas, of the Kill Kare Kard Klub, of which she was a member.

T. E. L. Bible Class Presents Showers The T. E. L. Bible class of the Baptist church held an informal meeting at the home of Mrs. Sue G. Spencer Thursday afternoon, and tendered a shower of household gifts to Mrs. J. L. Burton, whose home and its contents was destroyed by fire last week.

The meeting opened with a devotional led by Mrs. J. B. Overton, president of class, and closed with prayer by Mrs. W. F. Pritchard.

A song in ensemble concluded the service. Mrs. Spencer's home was prettily decorated with blooming pink geraniums for the occasion and the class and guest, enjoying four tables of anagrams, following the display of the many gifts of linens, table and pantry supplies, and household furnishings.

Refreshments were served of angel food cake and cocoa with whipped cream topping to Mmes. Ed T. Cox, B. H. Neil, D. B. Roark, J. P. Truhy, J. E. Bishop, John Mathews, W. F. Pritchard, R. E. Williams, S. W. Kitley, J. B. Overton, Miss Sallie Kirtley, and guests, Mrs. D. L. Houle, Mrs. Joe Neal; Mmes. W. A. Stiles and Fulcher of Fidelis Matrons class, and Mrs. Sue G. Spencer.

Program for Thursday Club The February second program for the Thursday Afternoon club, bears the significant line, "A man is rich, not according to what he has, but according to what he can do without."

The program deals with speculation, boards of trade, Mrs. Julius E. Krause; stock market, Mrs. Horace Conley; trading in futures, Mrs. R. E. Sikes; Norfolk (book review), Mrs. Grady Pipkin. Music will be provided by the standing music committee, Mmes. J. M. Perkins, A. H. Johnson and M. J. Pickett.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, hostess and leader for afternoon.

Studio Recital Opens the Week Wilda Drago, talented violinist-pianist, will present her studio recital, in piano and violin, at the high school auditorium, tomorrow, Monday night and Tuesday night, 7:30 o'clock.

The concerts are open to the public and a cordial invitation is extended all those interested to attend.

The recital, by students, will

have the assistance of the violin choir. Those presented will include Alma Williamson, Nancy Seabery, Annette Bender, Virgie Sue Wyatt of Oden, Myra Lee Parrack, Leo Wolf, Billy Satterwhite, Katherine Utz, Billie Allen Kenny, Glenna Johnson, John Allen Mouser, Joe Earle Utz, Jennie Tolbert, Ellen Ayres Rice, of Gordon, Gloria Graham of Cisco, Frederic and June Ann Grigori, of Ranger, Gloria Reed, Ruth Reed, Ruth Hart, Donice Parker, Mary Ann Murray, John Edward Trimble of Carbon, Bobby Perkins, Clara Jane Kimble, Jane Ferguson, Alice Jones, Wendell Hunter, Olivette Killough, and Mrs. Olen Vaughn.

Concerts, Monday and Tuesday nights. Open to public.

M. L. S. Club Meets Mrs. R. L. Slaughter was hostess to the intimate little M. L. S. club, Friday afternoon, in an atmosphere of pretty flowers, sunshine, friendly visits and needlework.

At close of the hour, the hostess served a pineapple salad with whipped cream and cherry topping, coconut cake, and chocolate with marshmallow topping, each plate having a souvenir of candy valentine heart with a printed verse.

The club will meet with Mrs. Shirriffs next week. Those present, Mrs. W. T. Morgan, Artie Liles, Warham Scale, William Shirriffs, and R. L. Slaughter.

Mrs. Carl Springer Will Coach Circle The mission study book, "Great Joy," will be taken up by Mrs. Carl Springer at the meeting of the Circle 4 of Women's Missionary society of Baptist church tomorrow afternoon, held for express purpose of completing the study of this mission work.

As this is the fifth Monday of the month there is no regular meeting of this society, which adopts this time as visiting day.

Delightful Noon Luncheon Mrs. W. W. Phillips entertained with a delightful luncheon Friday at her residence, honoring Mrs. Walter Jarrett of Abilene.

The attractive table in white linen, centered with a blue bowl of red flowers, was flanked by blue holders with lighted blue tapers.

Guests were indicated in red mint cups with attached hearts bearing a written description of guests, who claimed location through recognition.

The fruit cocktail, introduced the luncheon plate of grilled chops, baked corn, green beans, potatoes, in pasties, hot buttered rolls, and olive salad, and last course of strawberry shortcake with whipped cream topping and coffee.

Mrs. Phillips presented Mrs. Jarrett a charming honor gift of hand-made linen handkerchief.

Other guests were Mrs. Wayne Jones, Mrs. Turner M. Collic, Mrs. C. C. Ligon, Mrs. Fred Maxey, Mrs. J. P. Hearne, Miss Jessie Lee Ligon.

The Walter Jarretts Showered With Attentions Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarrett of Abilene, formerly of Eastland, who have been the popular guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones this week-end, have been the recipients of many graceful attentions from former and intimate friends who have gladly welcomed them to Eastland.

Charming social events honoring the guests opened with a tea on Thursday afternoon, tendered by Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Jarrett, from 3 to 5:30 p. m., at the attractive home of hostess on South Seaman street, who entertained in conjunction with Mrs. Turner M. Collic.

The entire home was beautifully decorated with sweepstakes in pastel shades. Guests were received informally by Mmes. Wayne Jones and Turner M. Collic, hostesses; Mrs. Walter E. Jarrett, honoree; Mrs. Grady Pipkin and Mrs. Carl Springer.

Radio music furnished an undertone for the afternoon, receiving the tea table, laid in lace over rose satin, was lighted with branched silver candelabra holding pink tapers, and table was centered in a large bowl of rose sweetpeas and delicate ferns.

Throughout the room pastels, decorated in silver, and white holders shed a soft glow.

The lovely tea and silver coffee service was presided over by Mrs. T. J. Haley and Mrs. James Horton.

Spaced silver trays held tea dainties of valentine sandwiches, small heart cakes, rose mints, and salted nuts.

Those calling included Mmes. Earl Bender, J. Frank Sparks, B. M. Collic, John M. Mouser, F. J. Nicholson, W. A. Martin, A. H. Johnson, E. E. Layton, L. J. Ayling, J. R. McLaughlin, Monte Hayes, W. E. Chaney, L. C. Brown, G. O. Harrell, Horace Conley, C. C. Ligon, J. P. Hearne, Fred Maxey, W. W. Phillips, W. P. Leslie, M. L. Keasler, Leslie Gray, J. E. Hickman, J. M. Perkins, Ed Willman, Joe H. Jones, Ed Graham, M. H. Lobaugh, J. H. Stewart.

Miss Maurine Davenport Entertains Class The Intermediate Bible class of the Methodist church, was entertained by their teacher, Miss Maurine Davenport, Friday afternoon in the church classroom, when games and contests filled the hour, terminating in a Mickey Mouse party, with tiny wooden Mickey Mouses given as souvenirs.

Miss Davenport served refreshments of sandwiches, olives, small cakes, individual candy bars, and hot chocolate with marshmallow topping to members, Maxine Coleman, Ann Clark, Edith Rosenquest, Jeanne Johnston, June Hyer, Jennie Tolbert, Marjory Yeager, Jamie Stover, Eileen May, Olivette Killough, and Earlene Pitzer, a guest of class.

Purchase of new right-of-way for Cuero-Hochheim highway will get under way at once.

There's Work To Be Done!



When there's important work to be done, John Edward Craig, Jr., can't be bothered posing for photographers. The busy young man, apparently no believer in technocracy, is shown here hard at his tasks at Miami Beach, Fla. His father is a steamship line executive.

Our Forefathers' Kind of Courage Not Technocracy Cure for Depression

By THE ROVING REPORTER Our forefathers used to trade furs for food, and firewood for bolts of cloth. We look back and say, "Ah! Romance!"

"Today, though," we say, "business is different. It's cold-blooded—grim. Ours is the 'Machine Age,' filled with mass production, scientific charts and figures. Gone is the romance—gone the kind of courage that drove pioneers across our western plains to seek new opportunities and to found new homes and communities."

Business has become complicated—no doubt of that! We've got it all down to a matter of production-per-man-hour, sales-per-capita on every kind of product from neckties to negligees. We know the income of people in Dubuque, Ia., and Bangor, Me. We know all the rules and all the formulas. We apply them like a yardstick and the exact answer comes out at the bottom of the page—or does it?

Just now something seems wrong with our methods. We use all the rules—put our fingers on the "pulse" of our markets, as it were. The "pulse" telegraphs to us that "Mrs. Smith of Wichita, Kan., will not buy a curling iron this season"—or—"Bill Brown of Atlanta, Ga., is going to run his car another season."

The experts hear these reports and say "We'll wait for conditions to improve—we'll watch for the signs!"

It occurred to "The Roving Reporter" that if everybody is going to watch and wait, pretty soon there might be nothing to watch. So, upon learning of a new product to the American market, he set out to see just what sort of nincompoops were silly enough to do such a thing. My word! What of the experts and their findings? "Tsk! Tsk!"

—but remained to cheer! —I dashed around to the corner drug store. There, on the counter, sat this new product in a neat package, inside of which was a bottle bearing a trim blue label.

And horrors! People were buying it—paying cash for it! Our eyes were not deceiving us—so we went after the story. We found—guess what? First, courage! And, second—that old-fashioned and supposedly dead—Romance!

We found a story that should put many of our "Captains of Industry" to shame. Come behind the scenes for a few moments. See how a courageous decision, made in the very depths of the depression, involves the employment of thousands; risks millions in hard, cold cash; and requires the making genius of a Napoleon.

First came its conception, of course. It is worthwhile to mention—(just as an "aside" you understand)—that the idea didn't pop into a head all cluttered up with thoughts of "THE DEPRESSION." It was born in a mind filled with the idea of thinking about how to extend the lines of credit, reorganization—and in a way to profit the buying public, as well as itself.

Let's follow the evolution of that idea. We see a kaleidoscopic picture of thousands upon thousands of people, each contributing his share toward the realization of what is, as yet, only an idea. Let's skim through the million details that end with a neat blue package on a drug store counter—and, finally, on your bathroom shelf.

First, the idea went to the organization's scientific men—Chemists, pharmacologists, bacteriologists for their study and recommendations. "What can be done about it?" they were asked. "Plenty," came their judgment at last. "Not only can we do it but under present conditions—at half the cost that any first quality product like it has ever been made before."

So now, the work begins! Raw materials must be drawn from all parts of the earth. Essential oils and medicinals must be extracted from trees, plants, and other sources. These must come from far-away Japan, China, Australia, Spain and other countries. Hauled out of jungle and wilderness, they are loaded by sweating, singing stevedores on ships that sail the seven seas, and set out for our shores.

Arriving in our ports they are trundled across our continent. Hundreds of trimmen—leaders, checkers, clerks, dispatchers, engineers, brakemen, firemen, truckmen—all help.

At last these ingredients, from everywhere, meet at the laboratory doors of the manufacturing plant. They are greeted by the chemists, who again take up the burden. Each supply of the different ingredients must have sample tests for purity and efficiency. Then they are mixed in huge glass lined tanks—some of this, some of that, striking exactly the balanced formula that has been so carefully worked out.

Let's skip the various involved details of chemistry and consider the product completed. Now—where do we go from here?

Bottles are needed! The glassmaker must produce 10 million of them. Glass, you know, is made from sand, crystallized by intense heat. So let your imagination picture coal mines and gas wells; the inferno of molten glass that becomes merely a bottle, whose brief life ends in your ash-can.

The cap-maker stamps them out of tin from England, Dutch East India and the Malay States. Each cap must then be printed or lithographed and a treated "liner" of cork placed inside. Now the flash-back takes us to Spain, Portugal and the north shore of Africa. Carefully cultivated trees, some of them more than 150 years old, are being stripped of their bark—cork to you!

Next the paper maker, the printer and the printing ink maker enter the picture. Now we see great trees being cut from our own forests and floated down stream to the pulp mill, colorful lumber-jacks tending their floating herds as a shepherd would tend his. Wood magically becomes paper, cardboard or corrugated fibre-board.

Here, then, we see paper men—hundreds of them. Box-makers in like numbers. And, finally, printers, pressmen, type compositors, linotype operators, make-ready men, proof-readers and—yes, even the lowly "Printer's Devil."

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle returned home last night from a week's business visit in San Antonio.

Carl Springer left Friday on a week-end trip to Clovis, N. M., and other points.

Virgil T. Seabery left Friday on a few days West Texas business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jarrett returned to their home in Abilene Saturday night following a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones.

Thomas D. Hix, formerly an employee of the "Prairie Oil & Gas" company of Eastland, was in the city Friday "visiting many of his old friends, who were more than glad to see him again."

ally, newshoys delivering your paper to your doorstep, or hawking the day's news in the streets. All this, mind you, that you may begin and end the day with a feeling of pleasant cleanliness in your mouth—for this is an accurate picture of facts and figures of the introduction of Vicks VapoRub Antiseptic, the new mouth-wash and gargle by the makers of Vicks VapoRub.

More than 100 industries have been directly benefitted by this new product. More than 5,000 individual operations have been performed. There is no way to estimate the great number of people involved.

The moral is plain! Here is defiance of depressed conditions that bids strong to prove that the type of courage that motivated our pioneer forefathers is still—and always will be—a vital part of our economic well being.

Quoting a high official of the Vicks Chemical company: "Our original product, VapoRub, was born in a depression—the panic of 1907. Since then it has gone ahead in spite of times and conditions, good and bad. Last year, when everybody and everything said—'No!' we said 'Yes!'—and went ahead with the introduction of two new preparations our chemists had developed in recent years—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops. We doubled our advertising—and our faith in the American public was more than sustained."

"We not only believe," he continued, "that a new product, or other new things, can be successfully marketed today, but actually consider a depression period a particularly opportune time to do so for numerous reasons. Contrary to the theorists, technocracy experts and apostles of doom for our modern machine age, we've a feeling that the country is still a going concern the foundations of its industry and business are still sound and all it needs is more individual and collective initiative to create more new inventions and whole new industries to take up the present temporary slack in employment."

Perhaps in this little story is a tip to our industrial leaders. If a number of our industries—large and small—were to follow the example set here, the effect on us all in a very short time would be almost magical. Think of the new jobs, the renewed confidence and the tremendous power of millions of people feeling, in fact knowing for a certainty, that Old Man Depression is being hog-tied, drawn and quartered and definitely relegated to the limbo of bad memories.

Maybe we are somewhat over-ful and soft; maybe by borrowing a bit from the character and plans of our ancestors trudging across an unknown land, we could collectively go a long way toward bigger and better pay envelopes—and more of them.

PALESTINE — International-Great Northern railroad shop opened its car building department here.

Mechanic Locates At Auto Mart

H. E. Barney, well known Ranger mechanic, has become associated with the C. J. Moore Auto Mart on West Main street, Ranger.

The mechanic has a full line of up-to-date tools and equipment needed to do almost any kind of automobile repair job. Those needing service of this kind are receiving a cordial invitation to let the auto mart figure on "the job."

TO THE PEOPLE OF RANGER: After being solicited by a number of Ranger citizens, I have decided to offer myself for a place on the city commission in the coming election.

In making this race I do so without any biased feeling toward anyone, and offer myself purely for the purpose of being of assistance to my community. Several years ago I served four years as one of your city commissioners, and feel that my experience, coupled with the fact that all of my interests are located in Ranger, and the further fact that I intend to stay in Ranger, makes me qualified for the place.

If elected I will go into office under no obligations to any man or set of men. I appreciate the fact that I was chosen by a meeting of citizens for one of these places, but wish to state that before this meeting was held I had already been solicited to run for commissioner and had given my consent to make the race.

I have lived among you for many years, all my interests are here, have always contributed to every civic move for the betterment of Ranger, and I wish to state that if my friends think that I can be of more service to Ranger as a member of the city commission, I will appreciate your vote and election, and if elected I will only have one thing in mind, and that will be to serve the best interests of Ranger, the place where I intend to continue to make my home.

Respectfully, COLEMAN BRASHER.

WE BUY PRODUCE 'M' SYSTEM GROCERY & MARKET Ranger, Texas

TEXACO CERTIFIED LUBRICATION FIRESTONE TIRES All Kinds of Automobile Repairing Washing—Greasing—Storage Eastland Gasoline Co. L. J. Ayling Phone 86 Cor. Main and Seaman

SAFEGUARD YOUR HEALTH —By using hot water. Seventy per cent of the water used in the average home is, or should be, hot. Automatic gas water heaters at a surprisingly low price. Texas-Louisiana Power Co.

AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Phone 29; Night, 129-J, 37-W Ranger, Texas

OUR OWN Patterns, 15c Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

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# HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

What kind of a perspective, or, to use the vernacular-slant, do you have on problems, people, and personality?

Is your perspective influenced by your mental attitude, physical location, or instinctive repulsion? A most striking example as well as answer to several of these questions is contained in the recent experience of a woman who, endeavoring to do her utmost best, along the lines of work entrusted to her, and which she faithfully performed with success, and yet was eventually objected to by

### CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the words of comfort and many beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of our beloved husband, father, son and brother, S. T. John Marlow, Mrs. S. T. Marlow and Children, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Marlow and Family, Mrs. E. M. Ferguson.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each of you who came to us with kind words and deeds and who sent floral offerings in our time of sorrow in the death of our beloved wife, mother, daughter and sister, Signe, CARL CLEMMER AND FAMILY, FRANK WEEKES AND FAMILY, J. H. CLEMMER AND FAMILY.—(Adv.)

Want ads are cash in advance—excepting made only to firms carrying accounts. Will accept want ads over telephone only to regular patrons.

1—LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN  
LOST—Screwtail bulldog, white breast and 2 white forefeet. Notify A. L. Wolf, phone 230-W, Newark.

2—HELP WANTED, MALE  
WILL PAY \$35 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to sell Poultry Mixture, Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.  
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Eastland, Gorman, Baird and Eastland county. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-292-S, Memphis, Tenn.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES  
ELECTRIC LAUNDRY—Rough dry 6c per lb. Call 737-J, 505 S. Lamar st., Eastland.  
SPECIAL, Starting Monday—For 1 week only, we are offering Hot Oil treatment and facial, both for \$1.50.—Zuella Beauty Shoppe, Ranger.

4—AUTOMOBILE LOANS—D. E. Pulley, 299 Main st., Ranger.  
BROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger.

5—ROOM FOR RENT  
FOR RENT—Front southeast bedroom, large closet, private opening, entrance to bath, modern improvements; garage space if wanted; reasonable. Call 288, Eastland.

6—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous  
FOR SALE—Buff Orpington setting eggs, triple-A stock, 20 each, B. F. Dempsey, route 3, Ranger.  
FOR SALE—Two white sow pigs, cheap; good stock. See Hicks at Times office, Ranger.

7—AUTOMOBILES  
FOR SALE—1930 Chrysler "70" coupe with rumble seat, hot-water heater and radio. In A-1 mechanical condition. Call business phone 692, residence phone 235, Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland.

8—LEGAL NOTICES  
NOTICE OF SELECTION OF COUNTY DEPOSITORY  
Notice is hereby given that a county depository for the funds of Eastland county; also for the trust funds in the hands of the district and county clerks of Eastland county will be selected on Feb. 13, 1933.

Article 2545 provides that any banking corporation, association or individual banker in said county desiring to bid, shall deliver to the county judge, on or before the first day of the term of the commissioners' court at which the selection of a depository is to be made, a sealed proposal, stating the rate of interest that said banking corporation, association or individual banker offers to pay on the funds of the county and said trust funds as mentioned for the term between the date of such bid and the next regular time for the selection of a depository. Said bid shall be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check for \$500.00 as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of the bidder and that if his bid should be accepted he will enter into a bond as provided by law; and that upon a failure of said banking corporation, association or individual banker in such county that may be selected as such depository to give the bond or execute said pledge contract, the amount of such certified or cashier's check shall go to the county as liquidated damages.

Bids will be received on trust funds in the hands of the district and county clerk of Eastland county as provided for by Article 2558A as passed by the 41st Legislature, fourth called session. Said bids and proposals will be received by the county judge up until 10 o'clock a. m., Feb. 13, 1933, and will at said time open said bids and county depository as provided by law.

C. L. GARRETT, County Judge.  
Jan. 22-29-Feb. 5

### OUT OUR WAY

THEY'VE GOT THAT GUY ON THE SPOT. TH' CLOCK AN' TH' DRINKIN' FOUNTAIN ARE RIGHT BY HIS MACHINE AN' HE'S GOT NO EXCUSE FER BEIN' ANY PLACE ELSE. HE'S TRYIN' RIGHT NOW TO THINK OF SOME PLACE TO GO, FER A CHANGE.

TAKIN' A WALK TO SEE TH' TIME ER TO GET A DRINK MAKES TH' DAY GO FASTER, BUT HE'S ALL RIGHT. HE'LL GET MORE OF A CHANGE TRYIN' TO THINK THAN HE WOULD BY GOIN' TO EUROPE.—THAT GUY.

INCONVENIENT CONVENIENCES

By Cowen

### The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

WELL, THE DISTANT IN-LAWS ARE ALL SET FOR THE NIGHT AND THE LITTLE NEWFANGLE APARTMENT IS FILLED TO CAPACITY.

AFTER ALL, THEY ARE RELATIVES. WE'LL HAVE 'EM PUT THEM UP, I GUESS.

WE COULD LET THEM HAVE OUR BED AND WE CAN SLEEP ON THE COUCH.

By Cowen

### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

IT'S NICE OF COUSIN GLADYS TO LET US HAVE THEIR BED-ROOM.

YEAH, BUT THEY'LL HAVE T'ARRANGE FOR CASSIE T'SLEEP SOMEWHERE. I CAN'T GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST WIT' HER SLEEPIN' AT THE FOOT OF THE BED.

ARE YOU ASLEEP, CHICK? I'M TYPED LYING ON THIS SIDE. WE'LL HAVE TO TURN OVER TOGETHER.

ASLEEP? WHO THE HECK COULD SLEEP WITH HIS FEET STICKING OUT IN THE COLD? AND IF I PULL THEM IN, MY KNEES GO OUT OVER THE SIDE.

By Blosser

### QUICK SERVICE Garage

WE re-condition your cylinders the New Sunning Way!

QUICK SERVICE Garage  
Phone 23 — RANGER

# SPOTLIGHT

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because of her jealousy. Her star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, asks her to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Handolph quite unintentionally she asks (HALL ABBOTT, who is having the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Sheila. A few days later Sheila hears that Marion is out of the show.

Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. Sheila refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her. A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Sheila becomes friendly with JIMMY, a chorus girl.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV**

THE road tour of the "Helgho" company was proving successful. They visited small towns and larger ones. They found appreciative audiences and dull ones. All things considered, however, the tour had been doing well. The show was making money. Few other road companies had as good a record.

Sheila's specialty dances (there were four from first curtain until closing) always won repeated encores. She was a favorite with every audience and Fletcher, the company manager, had allowed her to order new costumes for the "May Day" number and the little dance in which the spotlight that shone on her varied from red to green to blue.

In one of the larger cities McKee, the comedian, surprised her. "I know a lot of people here," he said. "Played here in stock years ago. There's a Mrs. Raymond—one of the social celebrities—who is giving a charity dance. She asked me to come and bring along some one else from the company. I wonder if you'd be willing to go and do your 'May Day' number?"

"Why, of course, I'll be glad to."

"Good. It's \$25 in your pocket," McKee explained. "Mrs. Raymond's a good sort and it's her charity—not ours."

Sheila nodded. "I can use the \$25," she said.

For two days she looked forward eagerly to the night of the charity dance. It was to be a glimpse, close at hand, of the life that to her seemed the most attractive in the world.

THE night came but it didn't, somehow, quite reach Sheila's expectations. In Mrs. Raymond's home she found herself in a different world. She was the same age as many of the girls she met there. She looked much as they did, dressed similarly. She shared the same youthful dreams of romance, gaily, adventure. But Sheila was an outsider in spite of all this. For some reason a barrier existed, shutting her off from these young people. She didn't know how to get around it or climb over it. Sheila remained apart.

As she danced the "May Day" number, her feet weaving in and out in the complicated steps, she could hear whispered approval. A polite patter of applause at the end clearly showed that the dance had been appreciated.

"Good work!" McKee whispered as Sheila took a seat again at his side. He was not performing. Sheila noticed with interest that here he was accepted as a guest. Many people seemed to know him. He moved, easy and assured, among the others. Some of them called him "Ralph," shook hands and spoke of the days years before when he had played weekly at the local theater.

"Well, how'd you like it?" McKee asked the girl as together they drove back to the hotel. "Would you like to change places with any of those girls?"

Sheila hesitated. "It's an attractive life," she said. "I don't suppose they have many responsibilities. I guess they do just about as they please every day and never have to work—"

"You should see them after a hard set of tennis."

"That's not what I mean." McKee patted her arm. "I know it isn't," he said. "But you must remember there are two sides of the picture. Most of them would give their right eye to be behind the footlights. They envy you, Sheila."

The season rolled on. The play was a success and Sheila was winning recognition as a dancer. Newspaper criticisms of the play always mentioned her name. Sometimes this praise was extravagant. It didn't make her more popular with the other principals in the company but the manager appreciated it.

McKee liked to see her receive good notices. He continued to invite her to suppers after the show, to show her little favors and give her advice from his long experience. These attentions were always impersonal. Often he talked about his wife and family. He never tried to make love to Sheila.

PRESENTLY the Samper Sisters arrived to join the troupe. Parts had been written into the show for them. It was felt that "Helgho" needed some new material and the Sampers' act provided that. The girls dressed exactly alike. They came on the stage with little shuffling steps, crooning a song in close harmony that was unlike any other singing Sheila had ever heard.

The Sampers were not particularly pretty girls but they were rated clever. They danced and sang in unison, their voices blending like notes of a violin, their agile steps matching perfectly.

They had a dressing room which they all used. They ate together after the show. On pay days one of them was always to be seen scurrying to the post office to send money home, holding out only what the sisters would need for living expenses.

"How's your bean?" Tillie Samper asked Sheila one evening as they waited in the wings for the leading lady's song to come to a close.

"Which one?"

"The one you loaned me one evening. Jim something-or-other. He's rich, isn't he?" Tillie spoke wistfully. With the exception of Clara, who was married to a vaudeville headliner, the Samper girls had been beautiful.

"Maybe. But he didn't earn his money."

Tillie nodded. "That's all right. Earning money isn't everything. I think men are afraid of girls who earn good salaries, Sheila."

"Maybe they are."

That was another angle of the old argument. Home life or a profession for a girl? Sheila thought about it but couldn't come to any decision. She knew that for herself she wanted a home. She was making progress, however, as a dancer, gaining assurance and winning recognition. If she followed McKee's advice, returned to Broadway and landed a part there she might become a star. What would that

### The New Willys 99, Handled By The C. J. Moore Auto Mart

C. J. Moore of Ranger attended the introduction of the official line of New Era Willys cars in Texas. Mr. Orr, vice president of the Willys factory, was the main speaker and outlined the factory policies and explained the high points of the new cars.

The Willys "77" which is an entirely new car from bumper to bumper, is John Willys' dedication to the passing of the depression, and the world's answer for economy, speed and comfort. It is said that four people can ride 350 miles for less than the price of one Pullman. This motor has been under exhaustive tests for over a year and they have run as high as 125,000 miles with only minor adjustments which proves beyond any doubt the accuracy with which each part is selected and fitted.

Patented floating power positively eliminates all sign of vibration and it is impossible to determine weather the motor is a four, six or eight. The bodies are all-steel, sound and weather proof. All doors, windows, rear, and the windshield glass are glare proof. The first car in America of this design. The bodies are fully slip-stream bodies and there are no air pockets to retard the speed and this feature alone increases the mileage five to seven miles per hour and is a great feature for saving gasoline which tests show 25 to 30 miles to the gallon. One gallon of oil is good for from 1000 to 2000 miles.

The wheelbase is 100 inches but the over-all is 156 inches from bumper to bumper. One hundred and fifty-two inches of springs and hydraulic shock eliminators make the car ride as if drifting along in space. The frame has four cross-members, a massive "X" member and a "K" member. This construction is the strongest known.

To round out the line we have a 80-horsepower, 115-inch wheelbase. The six is made identically on the same lines only a full six-passenger car in the price range of the lower sizes. This will be known as the Willys "80."

The prices will range at the factory, less equipment, \$395 to \$475 for the Willys "77" or four, and \$595 to \$576 for the Willys "99"

### C. J. Moore Attends Meeting of Willys Dealers, Hears of New Car

C. J. Moore of Ranger attended the introduction of the official line of New Era Willys cars in Texas. Mr. Orr, vice president of the Willys factory, was the main speaker and outlined the factory policies and explained the high points of the new cars.

### Sadler To Open Week's Engagement At Connellee Theatre

Harley Sadler brings to the Connellee theatre at Eastland this week one of the best attractions of his career. Many new ideas will be found in this new manner of presentations, chiefly among them, the vaudeville features.

Sadler will act as master of ceremonies and will introduce to you some of the best acts of the vaudeville world, he secured on his recent tour of the amusement centers of the east. No cost has been spared to make this an attraction that will please you and then add a little more for good measure.

The play to be offered at the opening is "Hot Air." It was written by the author of "Brothers," conceded one of the best on Broadway last season. In the cast for this opening play are Miss Delaire, ingenue; Miss Ethel Sadler, leading lady; Miss Ethel Snow, character woman; Mr. A. C. Heffer, playing the comedy constable; Mr. Jack Daul, as the millionaire father; Harley Sadler, as Pop Harris, with the Whitehouse twins handling the other two important roles. In selecting this play Mr. Sadler spent countless hours pouring over manuscripts in his endeavor to obtain one of the best and he has succeeded beyond words.

### Fund Provides Housewife Club

By United Press.

WAYNESBURG, Pa.—A nationwide system of "Housewife Clubs" where economical methods of preparing food may be taught, is provided for by a trust fund left by a Waynesburg bachelor.

The bulk of the \$26,500 estate of Levi Funk is to be devoted to establishment of a club here and similar organizations throughout the country, according to his will. Funk had published elaborate charts to illustrate a system of cutting meats which he had developed. A fund of \$2,000 was set aside to continue distribution of these charts.

Funk, a real estate dealer, set aside a building to be used jointly by the "Housewives Club" and the Greene County Historical Society but stipulated should any disagreement arise through joint use of the building the historical society is to move out.

### Baldwin-Madison Pianos

Clyde H. Davidson  
Jewelry and Music

### WART, the Speed Cop - - By Quick Service Garage, 111 South Austin St., R

Try the New Conoco Bronze Gas for Lightning Pick-up and Instant Starting!

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING FROM SIMPLE ADJUSTING TO COMPLETE OVERHAULING—DONE RIGHT

Joy always follows getting your repair work done here.

H.W. CORLEY  
© 1933  
NEA SERVICE, INC.

CHRISTMAS week brought a troupe to a large middle city. The week passed most exactly like any other, with a few exceptions. It was a day in one place and a day or three brief engagements meant an extra matinee on Christmas Day. Business in the town was not particularly good. People seemed to prefer to spend holidays at home or in the homes of relatives and friends instead of going to the theater.

Suddenly Sheila discovered she wanted to be back in New York. She wanted to feel the North River wind against her cheeks, to hear the bustle of Broadway traffic. She went to look at shop windows, to see twinkling lights in giant buildings, to drive through Central Park and to sit at cozy tables talking about the show and the Sampers' act with other troupe members.

She wanted to see Dick Myrt, too. Now that the tour was drawing to a close Sheila had been in Dick's office. Yes, it would be fun to be back in New York and see Dick. And Jim Myrt and Trevor Lane. Sheila thought of Myrt and wondered how he was treating her. Alone on a bench in her hotel room, she drew down and wrote Myrt a new letter.

The answer came back immediately. Myrt was well, he had moved to a new apartment in the Bronx. He had promised to come to see Sheila soon as the company returned to New York and Sheila must get up and have dinner with Myrt and Trevor Lane.

Well, it was better for Myrt to be married. As the wife of a steady, substantial business man his future would be settled. Myrt would make a good husband. She would be a good mother. She would be a good wife.

The letter from Myrt had been so long that Sheila's loneliness made her more anxious to return to New York.

The show played a successful tour in Indiana and Michigan. And then something happened which restored Sheila's hope for the road.

(To Be Continued)

Joseph Dry Goods  
Ranger's Foremost Department Store  
208-10 Main St.  
CHUI (A.I.D.O.)  
THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE  
Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas  
MARVIN E. WILLIAMS  
"YOUR RADIO DOCTOR"  
805 Cypress Street  
Phone 11  
METHUEN  
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE  
Texas Electric Service  
BALDWIN-MADISON  
PIANOS  
Clyde H. Davidson  
Jewelry and Music  
All Haircuts 25c  
Shaves 10c  
Other Work Low in Prices  
GHOLSON HOT BARBER SHOP  
Basement of the Gholson  
ST. R.  
WALTON  
G. W.  
WALTON  
T. S. M.  
WALTON  
T. S. M.  
WALTON  
T. S. M.

**RANGER**

**CHURCHES**

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**  
L. B. Gray, Minister  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. B. Superintendent.  
Preaching services on the first and third Sabbaths in the month.  
Worship today at 11 a. m. on the theme, "The Most Difficult Thing God Ever Does." It is hoped that every member of the church and all our friends will hear the message. It may give you a Biblical slant on what it means to be a Christian, and who should seek forgiveness. And the pastor has prepared an anthem for the evening service today.  
At 3 p. m., the usual fifth Sunday meeting for Presbyterians in the area will be held at Meridian, Texas. While some distance away, many hope to attend from Ranger. You will have a fine drive through the country. We are not forgetting the wonderful service held here in Ranger a year ago when the "Little White Church on the Hill" was packed to the limit with earnest converts. Yes, it is a fine meeting. At this meeting, talented young men and women from all over the Presbytery of Abilene will take part. Myrtle will be represented on the program by the president of our Meridian Endeavor, Miss Lucille Myrtle, who will speak on "Loyalty to Our Young People to the Church."  
Ladies' auxiliary on Monday at 8 p. m. in the book study.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
H. B. Johnson, Pastor  
Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Von Roeder, superintendent.  
Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. Mr. Holloway has been a student of the Bible for many years and is a splendid instructor in it. Come and join this class of men.  
Preaching, by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Glorious in the East."  
Communion just before morning sermon. All the members of the church should participate in this service.  
Both Endeavors will meet at 8:30 p. m. Let all the young folks of the church be in these meetings.  
Preaching, by the pastor, 7:30 and 10:30 a. m. Subject, "Sodom and Gomorrah: Their Destruction and Hell's Example." Come and hear this talk being made by request. We are having splendid Sunday crowds, and three additions to the church Sunday night. Come and worship with us. Bring your children if they are never in the way in church.  
Special attraction at the evening service will be a solo by little Leez Harrell.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)**  
D. O. Nichol, Minister  
We appreciate the splendid attendance and co-operation in our work. Meet with us promptly at 10 a. m. and enjoy the lesson.  
Preaching, 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ Teacher of Religious Duty." Read Matt. 6:1-18.  
Communion services, 11:45.  
Preaching, 7:30 p. m., Subject, "Preparedness." Read Matt. 25:1-13. You will enjoy this lesson.  
Communion services, 8:15.  
Monday, 3 o'clock, Bible study, on sixth chapter of Acts. We devote one hour to the study of the lesson. You are cordially invited to attend.  
Thursday, 7:30, Bible class, on first chapter Peter. Bible questions answered.  
All services at Masonic hall.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Gid J. Bryan, Pastor  
The Boy Scouts will attend church at the morning hour in a special way, and the sermon will be addressed to boys, but will have a special significance to men and women, too. You are earnestly invited to attend. The evening service will look toward our approaching revival. Be sure to attend.  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Wal-Harwell, superintendent.  
Morning worship sermon to Scouts and boys especially, to grown people, 10:50 a. m.  
Youth league, 8:30 p. m.  
Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m. The Lord is in his holy temple, all the earth keep silence before him.  
The mercy of the Lord endureth forever.

**ST. RITA'S CHURCH**  
Classes today will be at 8 and 10 a. m., by Rev. M. Collins. This is the fourth Sunday after Epiphany and the gospel read taken from St. Matthew 8:23-27. This day of the month and masses will be at 6:45 and 8 a. m.  
Friday is also the feast of St. Rita, the patron of sore throats. Prayers will be blessed at 8:25 and 8 and 8 p. m. Thursday is the feast of the Purification of the Virgin Mary and also the feast of St. Rita.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Walnut and Marston Sts.  
G. W. Thomas, Pastor  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.  
Sermon, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
T. S., 3:30 p. m.  
We invite you to worship with us today. Come praying for a revival at both hours. Bring your loved friends.

**GET A CROWD TOGETHER, AND PLAY "STUNTZ"**  
A HILARIOUS, NEW PARTY GAME. CUT IT OUT. SAVE IT. IT'S A RIOT.

**DIRECTIONS:**  
USE a button for a marker. Each person in turn draws from a deck of cards containing nothing above sixes, moves marker as far as indicated, and does what is called for. Keep marker moving around trail.

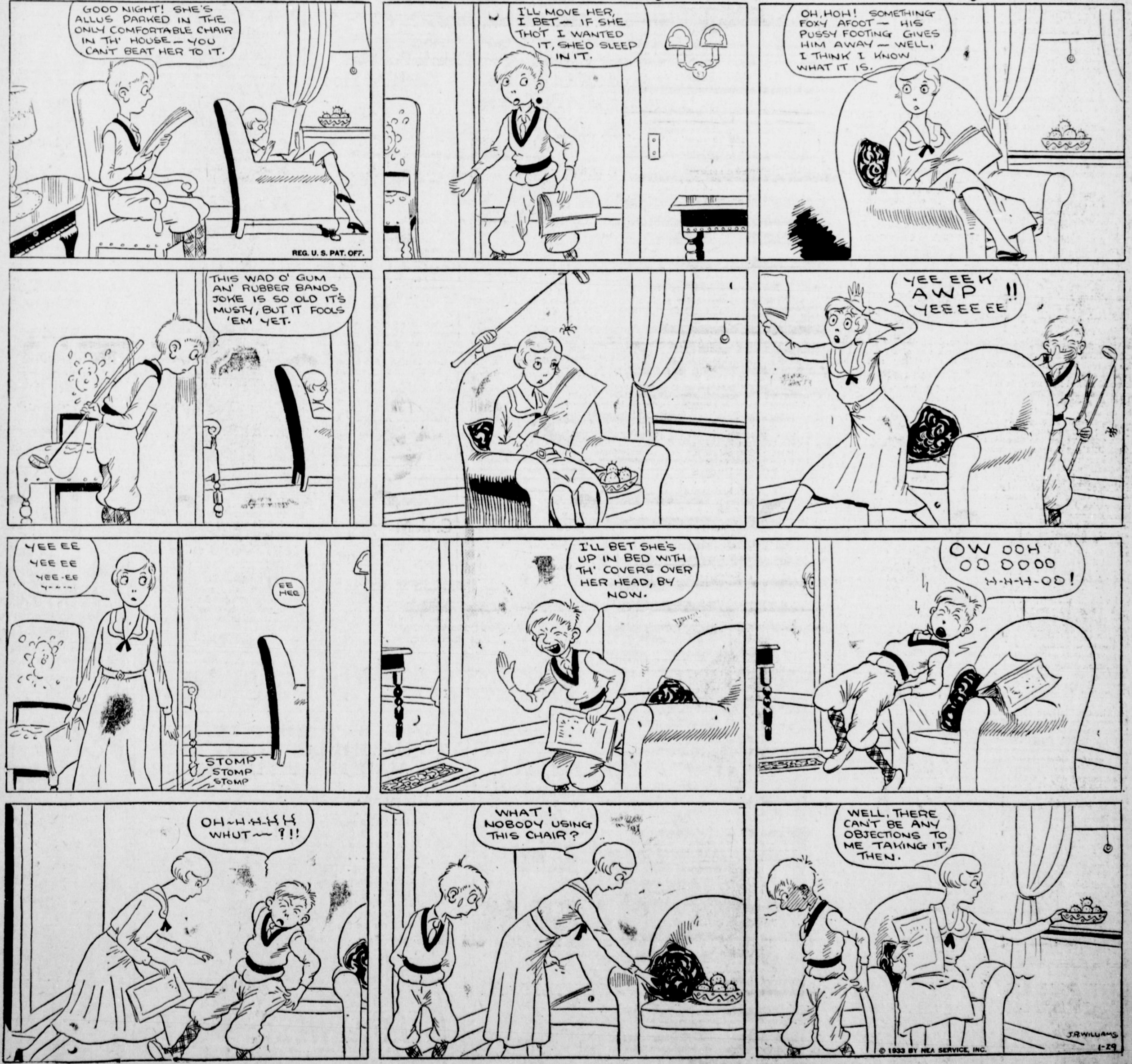
**START**

1. Kneel in front of each person and meow without laughing.  
2. Write your name, and spell Constantinople at same time.  
3. Kiss every other person in room.  
4. Walk as though you've been on merry-go-round.  
5. Push a peanut or marble across floor with your nose.  
6. Stand on right foot, untie that shoe, and hold left ear with left hand.  
7. Place three fingers between teeth and say, "Where are my parents?"  
8. Tell a funny story about someone in crowd.  
9. Sit on floor, hands on shoe tips and choose someone to crawl through.  
10. Count up to fifty fast, and at each interval of five, say buzz.  
11. Get under chair and bark like a dog.  
12. Show how kitten plays with a ball on the floor.  
13. Eat an apple without using hands.  
14. Blindfolded, kiss the first thing you touch.  
15. Imitate sleeping person, with fly on his nose.  
16. Whistle as loud as you can.  
17. Hold ankles and walk across room on your knees.  
18. Dance around room five times, waving arms and singing "I'm a lark."  
19. Choose partner, fold arms and have chicken fight.  
20. Lie on stomach and drink water like a chicken.  
21. Imitate a turkey and a duck fighting.  
22. Try to touch your ear with your elbow.  
23. Pal head, rub stomach and meow at same time.  
24. Imitate woman smelling pepper to see if it's nutmeg.  
25. Imitate person drinking gasoline by mistake.  
26. Bend arm, place penny on elbow and catch it with same hand.  
27. Imitate Chinese band.  
28. Say, "Black bug's blood" five times real fast.  
29. Lie on stomach and drink water like a cat.  
30. Imitate fat lady putting on corset.  
31. Eat cracker and whistle "Yankee Doodle."  
32. Kiss person with most e's in name.  
33. Stare at someone a minute without blinking or laughing.  
34. Turn a somersault.  
35. Eat cracker and whistle "Yankee Doodle."  
36. Imitate classical dancer.  
37. Hold left foot with right hand and pick handkerchief from floor with teeth.  
38. Spread feet apart and pick three persons to crawl through.  
39. Sing like opera star.  
40. Make ten different faces.  
41. Crawl on stomach like a baby.  
42. Get up on chair and yell.  
43. Walk backwards on hands and feet.  
44. Dance without moving feet.  
45. Lie on stomach and drink water like a cat.

**THE WILLETS**

**Out Our Way**

**By Williams**



forward to their revival which will begin tentatively March 19.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**  
The First Christian Church of Eastland, morning service, 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Net Cast Into the Sea."  
Evening service, subject, "Pentecost."  
Rev. C. W. Lipsy, pastor, will speak.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., J. R. ...  
Evening services, 7:15, Rev. ... will preach on "The Religion of Sin."  
The Baptist people are looking

**More Texas Eggs and Poultry Sent to the Markets**

AUSTIN.—Interstate rail shipments of poultry and eggs from Texas in December totaled 877 cars, an increase of 35 per cent over the 648 cars shipped in December, 1931, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Turkey shipments amounted to 822 cars, of which 36 cars were live turkeys and 786 cars dressed, against 565 cars in December last year, composed of 19 cars of live and 546 cars dressed, an increase of 45 per cent," the bureau's report said. "On the other hand shipments of chickens of 49 cars were 25 per cent below the 65 cars shipped in December, 1931.

"Interstate egg shipments amounted to six cars against 18 cars December a year ago, and interstate receipts of eggs 18 cars, compared with 98 cars in December of the previous year.

"For the entire year interstate

rail shipments of poultry and eggs combined amounted to 3,274 cars against 3,550 during 1931, a decrease of 8 per cent. It should be stated, however, that during the late winter and early spring months of 1932 the equivalent of about 100 cars of eggs were shipped by boat to eastern markets and an unknown quantity was hauled by truck to New Orleans, whereas, according to reliable information, few, if any, were shipped in these ways in 1931.

"Shipments of turkeys from Texas, both live and dressed, for the entire year totaled 1,626 cars,

compared with 1,362 cars in 1931, an increase of 20 per cent. Total shipments of chickens for the year 1932, 1,025 cars, were 15 per cent below those of the year before.

Estimated cold storage holdings of eggs in the United States on Jan. 1, 1933, converted to case equivalent, amounted to only 1,740,000 cases, less than half the quantity in storage on the same date last year and only slightly more than half that of the five-year average. Moreover, the bulk of the storage holdings is in the form of frozen eggs, equivalent of 1,581,000 cases, only 159,000

cases being in shell, against 1,475,000 cases of shell eggs on the corresponding date last year.

"Most classes of frozen poultry are in a less favorable statistical position than on Jan. 1, 1932, broilers being the only exception. Market prices of eggs in December did not change materially from their November levels, whereas in most years there is a slight decline. December prices, averaged above those for December of 1930 and 1931. Farm prices also advanced from 26 cents on Nov. 15 to 28 cents on Dec. 15.

"The farm price of chickens on

Dec. 15 was 9.2 cents a pound compared with 10.1 cents a month before, and 13.9 cents a year before. The drop in price from November to December was largely due to the low prices and heavy supplies of turkeys during the holiday period."

**TIPSY FOWL REVEALS STILL**  
By United Press.  
PEABODY, Mass.—Topsy behavior of a flock of chickens that had been eating fermented mash, led to the seizure of a 549,000 still and a quantity of alleged liquor at the George barbecue inn.

cases being in shell, against 1,475,000 cases of shell eggs on the corresponding date last year.

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"The farm price of chickens on

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

## Attractive Details Obtained in Party Decorations

Another pretty party of the mid-week just brought to a close was the scene of a lovely affair given for active and inactive members of the Dorcas Sunday school class with members composing the Gleaners class of the First Baptist church co-hostesses at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. A. Shackelford, West Main street.

The St. Valentine day scheme was fashioned in a striking effect throughout the entire details of the color function. Games and novel diversions entertained the guests during the mid-afternoon, creating much merriment and enjoyment.

A beautifully laid plate carrying out a menu of heart-shaped sandwiches made of red and white bread, cake squares embossed in red and white icings, olives in lettuce beds, and nut cups filled with heart confections and coffee was passed by the house hostess, assisted by entertainment and refreshment committee chairman, Mrs. Felton Brashier, and Mrs. H. C. Kelly.

Guests numbered Mrs. Walter Murray, Gilbert, Jeff Hamilton, G. W. Thomas, Glenn Curry, Sig Faircloth, Abe Anderson, Leon Julius of Oklahoma City, guest of her parents, Judge and Mrs. J. N. McFatter, and Mrs. E. B. Judy, E. C. White, Ross Hodges, E. A. Murrell, J. F. Byas, R. E. Barker, R. O. Bundick, J. G. McGee, F. P. Brashier, and W. Smith.

## Valentine Motif Lends Effective Color

A profusion of red and white notes graced entertaining rooms of the home of Mrs. L. L. Bruce, Cardo highway. Thursday afternoon, when she entertained in compliment to members of the Ruth Sunday school class of the Central Baptist church.

Delightful games were played until tea time when a delicious salad with coffee was served from tables appointed in the Valentine motif, lending effective color to the dainty salad.

The party personnel included Mrs. H. S. Packwood, Dan Neville, J. L. Watson, A. L. Murrell, O. M. Lemmond, Paul Taylor, Roy McCleskey and sister, Miss Mixon of Abilene, Okla., and Mrs. Ben Whitehouse, Clyde H. Davis, Ralph Arnold, C. C. Cash, J. B. Houghton, M. C. Morton, W. B. Emfinger, S. W. Ford, J. E. Ogg, George Rogers, and Owen Bray.

Mrs. Bruce was assisted in serving by Mrs. Murrell, associate hostess.

## Interesting Speakers Are Heard at P-T-A Program

The Parent-Teacher association program given at Hodges Oak Park ward school last week is listed as one of most important and interesting sessions to have been held this season, according to the President, Mrs. J. S. Reynolds. A complete program on "Safety" was presented under the direction of Mrs. O. Denny, teacher, who presented such interesting and capable speakers, as B. H. Peacock, and Supl. R. F. Holloway, who each offered an inspirational talk relative to the subject, following an impressive introductory given by Mrs. Denny.

The second part of the program came in the form of miscellaneous features when young Jeanette Bruce gave a clever reading closet followed with a piano solo beautifully played by Cecelia McDowell.

The business period of the hour opened with Mrs. Reynolds presiding. A discussion was held regarding plans for the district conference to be held here in April. Definite date and complete plans were heard at the County Council of Parent-Teacher and Child Study association meeting conducted at Cisco Saturday afternoon, under the personal direction of the district president, Mrs. O. J. Olson of Cisco.

The Singers Mothers club, a recently organized department of the P-T-A, meets every second Tuesday with Mrs. C. E. May, director, and Mrs. George Armstrong, pianist. This particular club is creating much interest among the club's personnel and a full attendance is expected at the next meeting.

Martha Dorcas Class Spends Day With Mrs. Brown

Miss W. M. Brown of Thurber delightfully entertained members of the Martha Dorcas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, at her home Friday, the hour opening with a covered dish luncheon served in an attractive manner.

The afternoon was spent in visiting and chatting, broken at intervals with games of various kinds. The pleasant hostess is a former member of the class attending

HEROIC CAT DIES IN FIRE

UNIONTOWN, Pa.—Permitted to remain in the house as a reward for arousing members of Mrs. Anna Gillen's family when their house caught fire, a cat perished a few days later when a second fire started in the home. The animal awakened members of the family during the first fire by scratching on a window. It was trapped in the house by the second fire and suffocated.

## Men Who Build Our Community

Although Col. Brashier lived in Strawn for four years, during all that time he claimed Ranger as his home, so it can be said that he has been a resident of the city for 25 years, having come to the city in 1908.

After he came to Ranger he got into the mercantile business and was for a time in the real estate business in the city prior to entering the furniture business.

In 1920, when Ranger was a boom-city, he went into the furniture business and has been in it since that date, operating the Ranger Furniture Exchange and the



COL. BRASHIER, Ranger

Eastland Furniture Exchange. At a recent meeting of a group of business men of Ranger he was drafted as a candidate for the office of city commissioner and has consented to run for that office.

In picking him for the office the men at the meeting selected him for his business judgment and because he was the type they thought should be in charge of the affairs of the city at this time, it was announced.

Col. Brashier is a member of the Baptist Church and has been one of the mainstays of the church for a number of years.

JACK MUIRHEAD, Eastland Jack Muirhead has been an Eastland business man since 1924, coming from Dallas.

He realized the need for rapid transit for perishable stuffs and grew interested in the passing automobile, and their rapid form of conveyance, and decided to enter the automobile business.

Jack left the farm at the age of 16, and graduated from his local high school, and then worked for the Stephens (Texas) Motor company, and by natural transition switched to the electric supply company in Palestine for two years.

Then came a dash to the real estate business in Dallas, with his brother, and eventually, entered into the garage business with W. Claud Baker in Eastland.

Mr. Muirhead then established his Ranger acquaintance in his connection with the Sivalis Motor company, by whom he was employed in 1927.

He launched into business for himself in the following year and established contacts in the Breckenridge district through sub-agency for one year.

From a sub-distributor he has now become, during the past four months, the direct agency dealer for the Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines.

Mr. Muirhead was a Rotarian, and is an enthusiastic Elk. He attends the Methodist church and belongs to the 9:49 Bible class. He was married in 1927 to Miss Nell Reeves of Gorman, a sensible, clever young woman, and they live in a very charming, new, modern home of their own, surrounded by well kept grounds, and showing a pride in citizenship.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Writer

SINCE liver is considered one of the best foods in the world for building up the blood, many mothers are interested in methods of cooking it other than frying it with bacon or smothering it with onions.

Calves' liver has soared in price since it has gained its widespread reputation, but beef liver and pig liver are still cheap and quite as valuable as the expensive calves' liver. They are not as delicately flavored, to be sure, but the food value is there just the same.

Creamed liver and bacon is a better dish for small children than the ordinary fried liver and bacon served in many households.

Three-fourths pound liver, 4 thin slices bacon, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 teaspoon pepper. Dice liver and roll in flour seasoned with salt and pepper. Broil bacon and use drippings to saute liver. Shake liver over a low fire until tender. Meanwhile melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour over prepared liver. Heat thoroughly and serve on hot toast, garnishing with crisp broiled bacon.

Baked Beef Liver This recipe may appeal more to the woman who lives in the country and has buttermilk at hand. However, buttermilk can be purchased at nearly all city dairies.

Two pounds beef liver, 6 thin slices bacon, 1 medium size onion, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 12 stewed prunes. Let liver stand in sour buttermilk overnight or for six or eight hours. When ready to cook remove from buttermilk and wipe

dry. Lay bacon over surface and fasten with wooden toothpick. Cut peeled onion in thin slices and place in a well buttered baking dish. Put liver on bed of onions, add tomatoes, sugar, pepper and stewed prunes with one-half cup of prune juice. Cover baking dish and bake one and one-half hours in a moderate oven. Serve from baking dish.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Chilled apple sauce, cereal, cream, fried cornmeal mush, sirup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Vegetable soup, whole wheat and shredded lettuce and egg sandwiches, orange fried cakes, milk, tea. DINNER: Baked beef liver, steamed rice, browned parsnips, salad of Chinese cabbage in lime jelly with toasted almonds, chocolate cake with Alligretti icing, milk, coffee.

## View of Creation Pleases Einstein



Abbé Georges Le Maitre, Belgian scientist from the University of Louvain, has developed a theory of the creation which greatly pleased Dr. Albert Einstein when the scientist heard the priest expound it in Pasadena. Abbé Le Maitre suggests that a primeval atom exploded possibly 10 million years ago, scattering "sparks" which have developed into the sun, earth, stars and nebulae. Dr. Einstein termed this "the most beautiful and satisfying interpretation of creation I have listened to."

## Peanut Grower Has Another Large Crop

That 30 bushel peanut land can be made to yield 60 bushels per acre and double the usual amount of peanut, lay has again been demonstrated in Eastland county. Kunko peanut growers in this county who raised winter cover crops of barley on peanut land, pastured the crop during the winter and then in the spring plowed the barley under to be followed by a crop of peanuts, attained a yield of 60 bushels per acre whereas adjoining property left bare during the winter made only 30 bushels per acre.

The grazing more than paid all expenses of the small grain planting and plowing under. Stock running on the pasture also added fertility to the soil. The sand does not blow with such a crop on it which is a big advantage on blow sand. Winter rains do not leach plant food from such land as the growth holds much of the moisture. The planting of six to eight rows of peanuts then an equal number of corn or grain sorghum is another practice which is being adopted to prevent the sand from drifting. The stalks are left on the land and later are plowed in for fertilizer.

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He attracted attention here when he published a book of poems, many of them on travel and wanderlust. At Drury he provoked attention and discussion, when he refused to "hamper my style" by conforming to convention in writing.

Other speakers will be F. J. Nichols, director of the Merchants Service Bureau of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, Ohio, and George E. Gayou, New York, western editor of Boot and Shoe Recorder.

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## Platte River Is Cause of Worry

LINCOLN, Neb.—Since 1882 Nebraska farmers have tapped the flow of the North Platte River, pouring its waters over the fertile soil of western and central Nebraska.

Recently there has appeared what Nebraska regard a serious threat to the entire area now being irrigated by the Platte River. The state of Colorado has laid claim to water rights in the flow of the North Platte. A plan has been advanced for diversion from the watershed of the North Platte River into the upper reaches of the South Platte valley in north central Colorado.

"In fighting the Colorado proposal," State Engineer Roy Cochran said, "Nebraska is guarding two priorities of claim to use of the waters of the Platte."

"First, this state is seeking to protect its claim to storage waters of the Pathfinder dam, which releases hundreds of thousands of acre feet of water to Nebraska irrigators annually."

"Second, we are interested in protecting Nebraska's recognized prior appropriations from the river's natural flow."

Millions of dollars of irrigation developments and potential crops are involved in the consideration, Cochran said.

The Pathfinder irrigation project and the Nebraska lands have grown to include 700,000 acres of highly productive land. Each year thousands of tons of valuable sugar beets, millions of bushels of high grade potatoes and millions of tons of hay, in addition to huge grain crops are grown.

Even now, the development in Nebraska has made serious demands on the supply of waters from the watershed of the Platte. In 1931, the Pathfinder reservoir, with a capacity of 1,070,000 acre feet of water was drained. Nebraska irrigators clamored for more water to save dying crops. None was available.

"Confronted with this situation," Cochran said, "Nebraska irrigators are indeed wary of the Colorado diversion of 1,070,000 acre feet of North Platte waters into the Cache La Poudre River."

And thus the matter stands. The Nebraska legislature has memorialized its national congressmen to defeat any legislation in Washington concerning the diversions of waters of the North Platte, until the three states, Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska have come to a complete agreement.

By United Press. FORT WORTH.—An old bell that called Fort Worth's citizens to fires, funerals and weddings half a century ago rang out again this month.

The bell was rung in celebration of the 78th anniversary of the founding of Masonic lodges in Fort Worth. It once hung in the tower of the first Masonic lodge hall here.

SEEK GAS SERVICE BIG LAKE.—The city seeks a loan from the reconstruction finance corporation to build a natural gas distribution system for citizens, using gas from the fields near here.

BLEACHER SEATS WILL SELL FOR 40 CENTS this season, regardless of location, and first arrivals will have their pick of the best ones. Grandstand seats will be 75 cents each.

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## State Sales Tax and Effect on Shoe Trade to Be Talked

By United Press. SPRINGFIELD, Mo.—Harry Browning, Inc. has returned to Springfield and the Ozark country.

Browning, a former Drury College student and poet, obtained much publicity when he sold stock in himself to go to Oxford University to develop his literary talent.

The Ozark poet journeyed as far east as New York, and there his troubles began. It seemed the British did not want him without more cash, and that they were not interested in his future.

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## New Film Stars



Mae West makes her bow as screen star in a story written herself, "She Done Him Wrong" coming today to the Arcadia Theatre. Popular for years on the stage, well-known as a dramatist, proves again the range of her talent in her first big film role.

## BACK TO THE FARM

ST. LOUIS.—Hundreds of thousands here are planning to return to farms next spring under a program being sponsored by the U. S. and land association. Farmers and being provided for some mobile others will find employment low are farms owned by others. The mountains a ment, sponsors say, is the martment. pronounced in the history of the country.

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## WRESTLING

Elks Club Arena RANGER, TEXAS Tiger Billy McEun vs. ED (Kid) Lewis TUES. JAN. 31 Best Two Out of Three Falls! GOOD PRELIMINARIES! TWO MAIN EVENTS 40c 25c 10c

## THEY ARE HERE HARLEY SADLER AND HIS CO.

New Plays—New Cast—New Vaudeville A CAPTIVATING RADIO STAGE BAND OPENING PLAY "HOT AIR"

By the Author of "Brothers," Broadway's Most Successful Play Last Season. A NEW IDEA IN VAUDEVILLE PRESENTATIONS Featuring HARLEY SADLER—Master of Ceremonies. ERWITT and BARRY—Piano Accordionists with their Tom Thumb Baby Grand Piano. WHITEHOUSE TWINS—Singing, Dancing. GIBBS and DeCLAIRE—Impersonations of the Stars of Today. JIMMY PARSONS—Saxagoofus AND MANY OTHERS!

CONNELLY THEATRE PRICES—Adults: Balcony 20c, Lower Floor 35c Children, Any Seat, 10c Doors Open 2 p. m. Curtain Rises, 3 p. m.

## ARCADIA RANGER TODAY ONLY

"WOULDN'T HURT ME ANY TO HAVE A DIFFERENT KIND OF MAN IN MY RECORD!"



Diamond-Decked Lou... Faithful as Long as the Diamonds Held Out... The Red-Light, Heart-break, and Hotcha Saga of Gotham's Glorious Sinner...

MAE WEST in She Done Him Wrong WITH CARY GRANT OWEN MOORE - NOAH BEERY - GILBERT ROLAND TODAY ONLY

## LYRIC EASTLAND Sunday and Monday

SHE CAME TO SAVE SOULS... AND STAYED TO WRECK AN EMPIRE!

See a sensitive woman's soul, adrift and alone, slowly succumb to fifty centuries of culture... cynical and seductive.



Barbara Stanwyck in The BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN NILS ASTHER WALTER CONNOLLY A FRANK CAPRA Production

Tuesday and Wednesday "20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" with Spencer Tracy : : Bette Davis