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(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

AN OLD MAN'S TESTIMONY: I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith. Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness.—2 Timothy 4: 7.

CHARLES E. MITCHELL UNDER INDICTMENT

Charles E. Mitchell is on the rack. This former chairman of the board of the National City bank of New York has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a charge of evading income taxes of \$573,312.81 for the year 1929. Arraigned before Federal Judge Henry W. Goddard, this erstwhile outstanding financier entered a plea of not guilty. Mitchell's attorney asked for more time for making motions. Judge Goddard had named the limit April 3. Well, the court answered the lawyer for the defense "this case will be treated just as other cases are treated." Why not? Colliers' Weekly has turned its guns on the fallen banker. Its current number carries one of the most scathing editorials ever printed in an American periodical. Now Colliers' Weekly is said to be a very conservative publication. It goes after Mitchell and his associates in editorial hammer and tongs style. Another rich contribution to economic literature is an interview given by Secretary Wallace of the department of agriculture in which the distinguished Hawkeye tells the difference between "the country dollar and the city dollar." Surprising things are happening every day in this fast moving civilization and the new administration swept into power in the nation not many months ago.

UNCLE SAM'S PLAN FOR FEEDING THE HUNGRY

According to Washington advices President Roosevelt is prepared to offer direct federal relief grants to states and municipalities through a bond issue to be paid over a period of years. Furthermore, "the president believes that if federal money is required to meet relief it might as well be given as a direct grant as a loan." This is said to be a flat reversal of the Hoover policy. Since the Fourth of March there have been many reverses of the Hoover policies. There is a hint that the direct relief proposal will go to congress shortly, and it is understood by the Washington correspondents and the administration leaders that there are sufficient funds available in the Reconstruction Finance corporation to meet relief needs until May. Well, there are millions out of work through no fault of their own." It is wise to furnish shelter and food and clothing to the deserving. Is it to be a gift rather than a loan?

WILLIAM D. MITCHELL ADVANCES AN ALIBI

Now the acting comptroller of the currency places all the blame for the affairs of the Harriman National Bank & Trust company of New York on a bank examiner who handled the case. Former Attorney General William D. Mitchell "knew nothing of the Harriman case but that it was handled by subordinates." All this passes to the former attorney general a clean bill of health. He was the head of the department of justice. He was in ignorance or uninformed of Harriman conditions. All this eight months prior to the time Joseph W. Harriman, head of the bank, was arrested on a charge of embezzlement. If the big voice of a department is kept in ignorance by an unimportant bank examiner how will it be possible to know the true condition of affairs in or outside of a bank and trust company?

A common fault on the part of many motorists is to make a turn without signaling, or to signal after the car has turned off its course. It is advisable that a driver should look in the rear view mirror in addition to signaling. It will often prevent an accident.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

D. NELSON RAYNOR, editor of the Port Jervis (N. Y.) Union-Gazette, says: "Said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Brown, 'I'm going shopping round the town; there's lots of things that I must buy, and so I read the ads and try to make my hubby's pay check go as far as possible, you know.' "That's what I do," said Mrs. Brown; 'I read the paper and then put down a list of things I am in need of—there are so many that I read of—and so the merchant shows me why I'll save it from him I will buy.' "The ads I read show me the way to get the most from hubby's pay—they help me find, when I start out, the things I want—they seem to shout for me to patronize their store, and as for value, get much more." "So Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown know where to go in their home town; they find the merchant who is wise, for regularly doth he advertise. They lose no time, their work is play—THEY BUY THE ADVERTISING WAY!"

And They Used to Be Playmates



DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We have no medical degrees dangling from our name, neither are we patent advertisers, but general observation tells us it's flu time again. And experience tells us it's bad weather for flu. So when the warm days roll around and summer colds begin, wise ones resort not only to prescriptions but rely on water. It might not be bad to follow the example of the romantic young scribe who confessed, "Last night I sat in a boat on Lake Erie, drinking it all in."

And while we're on such liquid subjects, I saw a young lady exchange a \$5 bill for a two-inch vial of perfume the other day. She spent the remainder of the morning enumerating to me the horrors of the depression. We passed a small urchin on the street. She bought a paper and we strolled on. I compared the two. She and her perfume were more greatly injured by hard times than he and his papers. It's all a matter of background, and he was happier than she. Simple.

The best-known forgotten man today is the one-time big man. We find ourselves looking back in a sort of fairy tale fashion and remembering once-upon-a-time when this and that . . .

Instead of living in the wonders of the present and making use of the work of the past, we waste a lot of time trying to figure out some way things can get worse. The more hopeless the prospects for ruin, the sadder we become. Human nature, after all, is disgusting.

Recently, in a Texas university, one of the outstanding organizations for men presented a program "Glorifying the American Man." The entire farce, from the Dance of the Dying Swan to the male ballet chorus, was perfect satire.

It gave man a laugh at his own expense . . . or rather, at the expense of his big expense, namely, the chorus girl. And when man laughs, it is the first tremor of a hysterical earthquake. The thinly clad stage girl can never hold that audience in her old grip again.

Which is just another case of a simple college boy putting the so-called skids under a hard working girl. And which proves a laugh is even greater than a lot of grease paint and less than a lot of clothes.

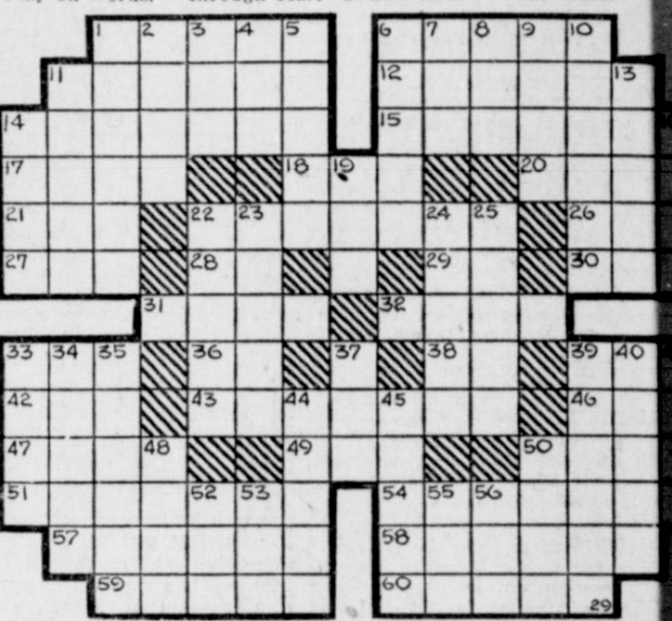
Many mamas and papas here. Many men and women who aren't mamas and papas at all, but want to tell them what to do with little boys and girls are here. All because everybody's interested in Junior and Sue.

You see, Junior and Sue begin being interesting when they're little and ugly and you can't tell

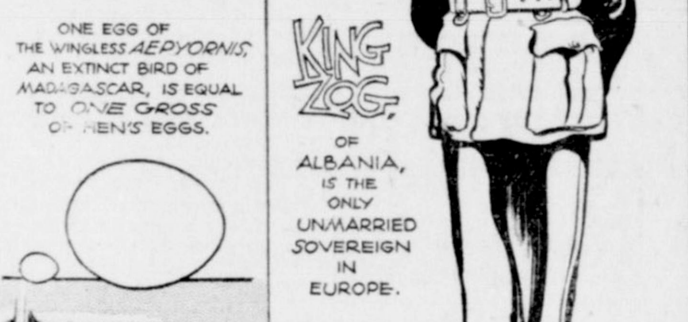
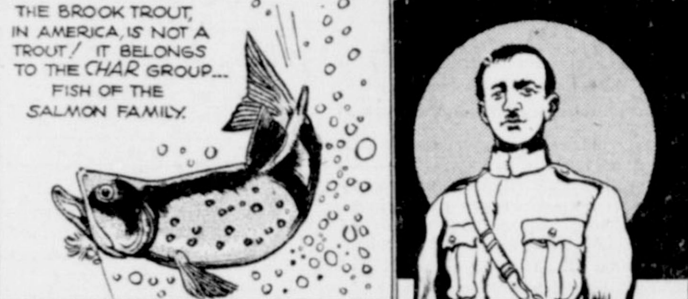
Former Kaiser's Home

HORIZONTAL: 1 Shovel, 6 Leaf from a floral axil, 11 Peafowl, 12 President of France, 14 Where does the former kaiser of Germany live?, 15 Shoulders of nations, 17 On the lee, 18 Ace, 19 To slash, 20 To hasten, 22 Bore with patience, 23 Self, 27 Sooner than, 32 To accomplish, 39 Minor note, 39 Wild sheep, aortal, 41 Placid, 42 Pigeon, 43 Donkey-like beast, 46 Seventh note in the scale, 48 Jumbled type, 49 Public automobile, 52 Play on words, 53 Kind of beer, 13 To whine, 14 Rabbit, 16 Port, 19 To push, 22 Preparation, 23 Convention, 24 To run away and marry, 25 Patron saint of Wales, 33 Imitated, 34 Excellent grade, 35 Shot at detached men, enemies, 37 To handle, 38 Fine texture, coal, 40 States of shaking, 41 Implores, 44 Common v, 45 To prostrate, 48 Retired, 50 Wall of a room, 52 To perch, 53 Night before, 55 Farewell, 56 Chart.

VERTICAL: 1 Goddess of the moon, 2 Wan, 3 Exclamation of surprise, 4 Lair of a beast, 5 Finished, 6 To dim as the sight, 7 Type of corded cloth, 8 Striped camel's hair cloth, 9 The shank, 10 Silk nets, 11 Kind of beer, 13 To whine, 14 Rabbit, 16 Port, 19 To push, 22 Preparation, 23 Convention, 24 To run away and marry, 25 Patron saint of Wales, 33 Imitated, 34 Excellent grade, 35 Shot at detached men, enemies, 37 To handle, 38 Fine texture, coal, 40 States of shaking, 41 Implores, 44 Common v, 45 To prostrate, 48 Retired, 50 Wall of a room, 52 To perch, 53 Night before, 55 Farewell, 56 Chart.



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



STORM SIGNALS announcing the "northeaster" are always displayed between Savannah, Ga., and Cape Hatteras earlier than between Hatteras and the Delaware Capes. Although the storm wind blows from the northeast, it begins to blow from that direction first in the south. The winds flow spirally inward toward, and not away from, the center of the storm.

British Train to Be On Display

MONTREAL.—The first visit to the United States for a complete British passenger train has been arranged for the Chicago Century of Progress World's Fair, which opens on June 1. Officials of the London, Midland & Scottish railway will ship a "Royal Scot" train complete, to be unloaded from a Canadian Pacific freighter about May 1.

The engine and eight cars will be on view in Windsor station here prior to commencing a Canadian tour. Arrangements have been made for the train to make extensive tours of North America before and after the Chicago exhibition.

Forty years ago, the London and North Western railway, now part of the London, Midland and Scottish, sent an engine named "Queen Empress" and two coaches to the World's Columbian Exhibition held in Chicago.

The exhibition train will include a third class corridor brake, third class vestibule coach, electric kitchen car, first class vestibule vestibule coach, lounge car, third class sleeping car, first class sleeping car and first class corridor brake.

Shoe strike in Massachusetts promptly settled. Maybe they found out where the shoe pinches.

STOCK MARKETS TODAY

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including American Can, Am P & L, Am Smelt, etc.

Texas Relays Are Again Postponed

AUSTIN.—For the second consecutive year and due to economy, the University of Texas will forego its annual spring sports spectacle—the Texas relays. Since the first Texas relays in 1925, this sports feature has been one of the outstanding track and field meets of the southwest, comparing in size and importance with the meet held each year in Fort Worth in conjunction with the Southwestern Exposition and Fair Stock Show.

A score of schools already have inquired of the athletic council for possible admission to the relays only to be informed by Business Manager Ed Ollie the relays will not be held this year as an economy move. The last year of the relays, 1931, more than 1,000 athletes competed, embracing in their number track stars from every section of the United States. Paavo Nurmi, famous Finn, Joie Ray, American speed merchant, Harold Osborne and Charley Paddock, all have flashed their wares at the Texas relays in bygone years. Postponement this year does not mean that the Texas relays will die. Coach Clyde Littlefield, Texas track and football mentor, hopes to revive the games as soon as possible, perhaps next year. Pacific coast ball team is trying out a Chinese outfielder this season named Lee Gum Hong. He is right to stick.

Luckies Please!



Fujiyama, the eighth wonder of the world. In every corner of the world, both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always "Luckies Please!"

First in character—first in mildness ...first in smoking pleasure

Among smart, cosmopolitan folk, you'll hear of Luckies in many languages—but the meaning is always the same—"Luckies Please!"... For people the world over want a cigarette with Character...and Mildness. Lucky Strike's rich, delightful Character comes from that mellow, balanced blend of fine tobaccos. And—these splendid tobaccos are truly mild! Because every fragrant shred is "Toasted". For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!" because "It's toasted"



Alvin Mixes Wit... BALLAS... rose from... amount club... League 1... his... assists... but f... publication... 23 Convention... walk into i... and you... thought of... ception room... covered w... ayers and... nor hea... Take a loo... gardner does... otograph of... national b... and many... kie who hi... of Texas'... the pictu... walk in the li... raphy may... baseball an... Gardner wa... fitting enoi... later to r... oil well... on of ball... set oil field... ducing are... Gardner to... business as a... Gulf Pi... he plays... Wherever... 13 years I... mpany ball... mingly aut... rival. Once... the Ame... crede to j... ch was riv... ed teams a... s which... With the... Gardner... battles... recruited... season. For 30 of... yed baseb... diamond v... here his tear... home behi... ed a litt... tion in a... At Wichit... in the c... ge, final... session. He ended... Gulf con... nership w... Gardner, a... living busi... dling busi... nation, i... other el... trials on... He develo... wan him... Dixie set... night vict...

### Alvin Gardner Mixes Business With Baseball

By United Press  
DALLAS.—J. Alvin Gardner, who rose from bat boy for the prominent club of the old South league to president of the league, neither smokes nor drinks, and his hobby is drilling oil.

His assistants drilling is his real business, but friends think differently. Walk into his suite of offices and you would never guess the thought of oil. The walls of the reception room and inner offices are covered with pictures of ball players and managers, major and minor league officials.

Take a look at the whole array, and you don't mind. There is a photograph of Judge K. M. Lanham, national baseball commissioner, and many a sandlot league player who has won the admiration of Texas' Jake Ruppert.

The pictures are a graphic introduction into the life of the man whose biography may be written in terms of baseball and oil.

Gardner was born in Beaumont fitting enough setting for one who later to become an independent oil well driller and national champion of ball playing. The Beaumont oil field was the first major producing area west of Pennsylvania.

Gardner toe-holed into the oil business as a driller's assistant for the Gulf Production company, during leisure hours and on Sundays he played ball.

Wherever he was sent during 1919 years he was with the Gulf company ball clubs sprang up, coming automatically with his name. Once, at Tampico, Mexico, the American consul had to precede to prevent a revolution which was forming because of the rivalry between two Mexican teams and two American teams which Gardner had organized.

With the Mexican teams battling, Gardner went to two United States battleships harbored there recruited teams to finish out the season.

For 30 of his 43 years Gardner played baseball. His last years on diamond were at Wichita Falls where his team won the city championship in 1922. He was as much at home behind a catcher's mask as he was in the outfield. He pitched a little and could fill any position in a pinch.

At Wichita Falls he bought a stake in the city club of the Texas league, finally gaining complete possession.

He ended his log service with the Gulf company and entered a partnership with his brother, Craig Gardner, as drilling contractors. Leaving his brother to run the drilling business, Gardner scouted a nation, gathering youngsters from other club and obscure places for trials on his team.

He developed a galaxy of stars who won him the championship of Dixie series in 1927 with four straight victories over New Orleans.

### HAS HOPES . . . By Laufer



Like nearly every other big league manager, Burt Shotton, of the Phillies, is faced with obtaining at least one good pitcher.

Last year the lowly Phils electrified the old league by getting up and staying within striking distance of the pennant for a time. During one home stand, with the pitchers functioning as they should they won 20 out of 24 games.

But the team slumped to finish the season fourth, largely due to poor hurling.

Shotton has plenty of good stick work with Chuck Klein, Don Hurst, Hal Lee and Chuck Fullis around. And he has one of the best shortstops of all time in Dick Bartell. Give him one good pitcher and he'll again make the league sit up and take notice.

Browns; Debs Garm, centerfielder or found at Howard Payne college at Brownwood also with the Browns; and Pete Turgeon, second baseman, now with Toledo.

Gardner sold the club in 1929 and the same year was elected active vice president of the Texas league to serve during the illness of President Donk Roberts. At the death of Roberts he was elected president for a five-year term ending in 1934.

He moved his office to Dallas from Wichita Falls in 1931.

For those who fear baseball may be losing its popularity as a national sport, Gardner offers solace. From his vantage point as

### HOOKS and SLIDES BY BILL BRAUCHER

By Rodney Dutcher  
NEA Service Writer  
WASHINGTON.—The field of America's foreign relations, as President Roosevelt marches into it, is characterized far more by its complexities and uncertainties than by any optimism among those who have been trying to handle them.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull finds himself more than occupied with two major issues: the Japanese invasion of China, with its menace to peace, and the war debt issue with its interrelated economic conference, which holds some possibilities making for general economic recovery.

Interest has shifted sharply from the war front around Jehol to Europe. Why did Great Britain, suddenly and alone, declare an arms embargo against Japan and China?

MANY diplomats here are convinced that Britain, although not caring to defend Japan openly and subsidize the league's action, has at least served notice that she will not attempt to hinder the Japanese. China, not Japan, needs arms and munitions. Japan has splendid arms factories and has stocked herself with munitions and raw materials. That's why it seems as if England had desired to forestall any coercive measure by the league. Any time the league lays

any sort of a sanction against Japan the burden obviously falls on England and the United States. Great Britain seems to want to stand as a neutral. Such change as she has made in her position lately is perhaps traceable to anti-Japanese demands from Australia and New Zealand.

Our Far Eastern policy, originally based on acquisition of the Philippines, has lately been darkened by Secretary of State Stimson's fervor for the upholding of treaties. Hull, although perhaps likely to be more conciliatory, holds similar views. But the real dominating factor in the policy has been everybody's desire to keep out of war and every move has been carefully weighed against that possibility.

THIS country would not take any strong action without the British co-operation. The league doubtless will discuss arms and financial embargoes, with small possibility of results. There is almost no support for an embargo in this country, England or France.

The war debt situation has become obscured. Roosevelt has made it clear that we would have to get something in exchange for revision of European debts. We might get a Caribbean possession or two from Britain or perhaps a vague promise of currency stabilization.

### Don't Look Like That!

Maybe Gallant Sir, Favored to Win Agua Caliente Handicap, Doesn't Like Cameraman.



THERE'S an evil omen in that bad eye of Gallant Sir for the other nags entered in the Agua Caliente \$25,000 handicap race, April 2. The brilliant horse, owned by Norman Church, is a favorite to win, and, judging by his recent record at the track, he should cop in a walk.

### SPEAKING of SPORTS

Last Year's Rookie Pitchers May Repeat  
NEW YORK.—Two of last year's rookie pitchers who made good, are expected to duplicate, or better their previous efforts this season and bring their teams up in the National League pennant race.

They are Tex Carleton of the Cardinals and Huck Beets of the Braves. They both represent the "come-back" type, although Carleton made his come-back during the same season while Beets' was made over a span of years.

Coming up to the Cardinals last spring from Houston, where he had won 20 games, Carleton was expected to start the league with victories.

In his spring training, Carleton did not allow the opposing teams, which include the Athletics and Yankees, any runs in the innings he pitched. However, when the season opened Carleton seemed to lose his ability to win a game until July.

In spite of his record, Manager Street did not lose faith and called upon him to face the Giants on a Sunday in New York. He shut-out the giants with two scratch hits. From then on he pitched brilliantly, finishing the season with ten victories, which included three shut-outs, as against only 13 defeats.

Street figures that if Carleton can get past his early season jinx he will put the Cards up in the race.

The case of Beets is one of the most remarkable in baseball. From 1920 until 1925 he pitched for the Phillies until he was released to the minor leagues, where he wandered about for six years. He did such good work for St. Paul in 1931, winning 22 games, that he was drafted by Boston.

Figured on being only a relief pitcher, Beets earned himself a regular berth and won his first eight games before losing. In spite of a late season slump by the Braves, Beets won 13 games and his earned run average of 2.80 gained him third place in the league ranking. If Beets can duplicate his 1932 feats, Manager McKechnie thinks his team will make the first division.

As a matter of fact when McKechnie was made manager of the Boston team he was given a five-year contract with instructions to build the team up. This coming season is the last year of that contract and McKechnie is showing results as the Braves finished fifth last year.

### Rabbits For Food Caused Tularemia

By United Press  
MADISON, Wis.—A sharp increase in tularemia last year was attributed by the board of health to the increased use of wild rabbits for food.

The increase from 27 cases in 1931 to 42 last year and increase in deaths from one to four were coincident with a spread in the disease from central and southern Wisconsin to the northern counties, the state board reported.

one of three members of the executive committee of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues he sees a new era for small circuits.

Too much was being paid for players, he said. Through strict enforcement of regulations prohibiting excessive salaries he believes the game will return to its former prominence in smaller localities.

Baseball players still holding out for more money this year get little sympathy from the otherwise friendly Gardner.

"They're better paid for less work than in any professional I know," he declared.

If Gardner has any incidental "opinions" on the matter, he is not for high pay patrolmen to know, but a newspaper friend who once rode with him has since notified Gardner that his obituary already is written.

### Amateur Skiers Are Seeking Title

By United Press  
BANFF, Alta.—Amateur skiers will take off from the summit of Fossil mountain here April 8 in a race for the downhill ski championship of the Canadian Rockies.

The competition committee, headed by Peter White, of Banff, announces that the race is open to any man or woman member of any amateur ski club in the world, and the event itself is to be known as the Niall Rankin ski championship.

All competitors will start simultaneously on the southeastern slope of Fossil mountain, proceed down to Deception Pass, where control flags will be set, and continue past Bunker Hill to the floor of upper Skoki valley, near the camp of that name.

The vertical drop of about 2,500 feet is made in two and one-half miles, or about a thousand feet to the mile.

The committee has full authority to alter the length and severity of the course to keep pace with the class of competitor, and hence to maintain the highest possible standard of skiing.

### Sedan Lost Close Race With Stork

By United Press  
CORNELL, Wis.—The Rev. Alexander McEathron's sedan lost a close race with the flying car at 60 miles an hour, near here.

A rural mail carrier had delivered a layette by mistake to the home of Mrs. Roy Pederson's parents. Mrs. Pederson, who was awaiting the birth of a child at

### SAMARITAN WAS ROBBED

By United Press  
TACOMA, Wash.—Tony Blough helped strangers start their stalled machine. Then they robbed him of \$37.

# WARD'S

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"

Invites all the Delegates of the Congress of Texas Parent-Teacher Association

In Their 22nd Annual Convention in RANGER TO VISIT THE BIG STORE and especially do we want you to visit our Furniture Display on the Second Floor

## MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

407-409 West Main St. RANGER, TEXAS Phone 447  
H. J. BARHAM, Manager

### Clothes Center Aid to Jobless

By United Press  
NEW YORK.—Working on the promise that clothes go far in restoring confidence in the man and woman in search of a job, the Free Milk Fund for Babies here has organized an auxiliary to collect and distribute clothes to the needy. It is known as the Clothing Center.

Factories and retail stores as well as individuals have responded generously to the endeavor of this organization, and have donated articles of wearing apparel that are not worn or shabby, but in good enough condition.

Organized Jan. 1, the Clothing Center has in the three months of its existence outfitted dozens of men, women and boys and girls old enough to work. A total of 1,608 articles has been distributed to the potential wage-earners of 268 families. Waiters have been supplied with evening clothes, carpenters with overalls, laborers with heavy flannel shirts, department store clerks with dark suits and dresses, youths with suits, sweaters, scarfs, hat, underwear and hose appropriate to their needs.

### Deer, Locked in the Horns of a Dead Opponent, Killed

By United Press  
SAN ANGELO, Texas.—A struggling deer with its horns interlocked in those of a dead opponent was ordered shot by a deputy game warden when efforts to separate the two animals failed.

The emaciated condition of the living deer indicated the battle to the death had been fought nearly a week before the animals were found by a ranchman. The body of the dead deer bore evidence of having been dragged three or four days.

In the case of the banks, we can see that, after all, all's well that lends well.

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE R. JACKSON

People's view points are changing, and the selfish indifference once so pronounced has been subdued...

And men no longer stride across this wide space but circle the edge carefully, walking clear around the corner...

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

7—SPECIAL NOTICES SPECIAL SATURDAY—Nice young fryers, not dressed, 35c each. Bell-Hurst Ranch, Eastland.

21—LEGAL NOTICES TO THE CITIZENS OF EASTLAND Believing that taxable values in the city of Eastland are now so unreasonably high...

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

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE Montgomery Ward & Co. Ranger, Texas

All Haircuts 25c Shaves ..... 25c Other Work Low in Proportion GHOLSON HOTEL BARBER SHOP

Joseph Dry Goods Co. Ranger's Foremost Department Store 208-10 Main St. Ranger

RADIATORS REPAIRED BY EXPERT WORKMEN! All Work Guaranteed! CLARKE'S Radiator & Body Works

CLARKE'S Radiator & Body Works South Rusk St. Phone 511

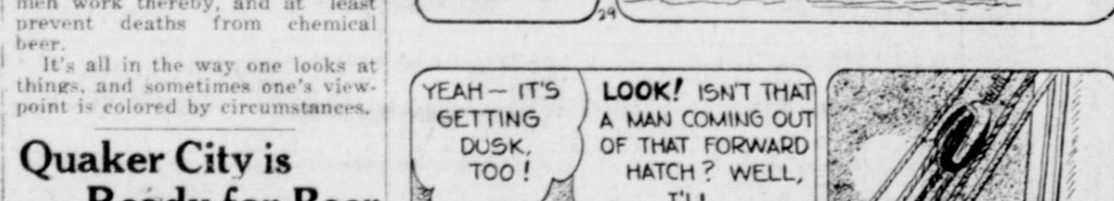
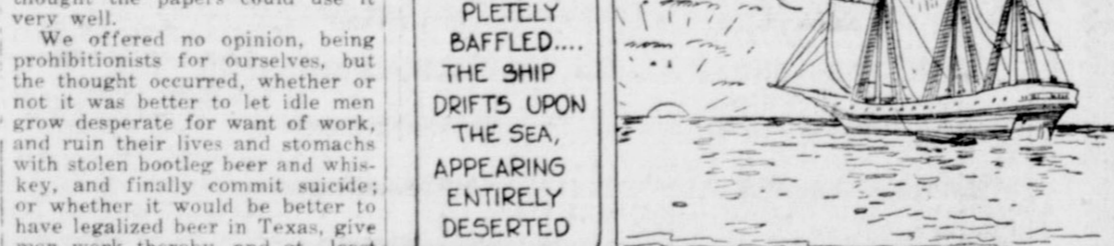
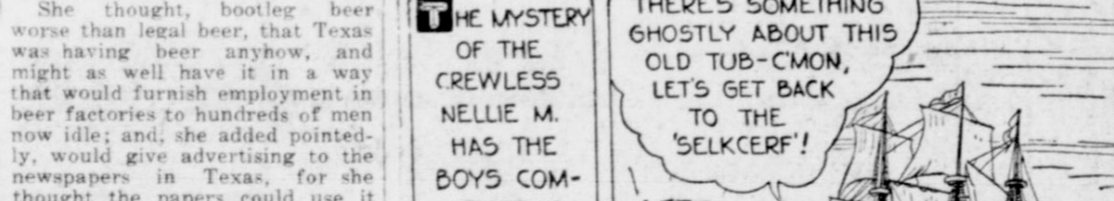
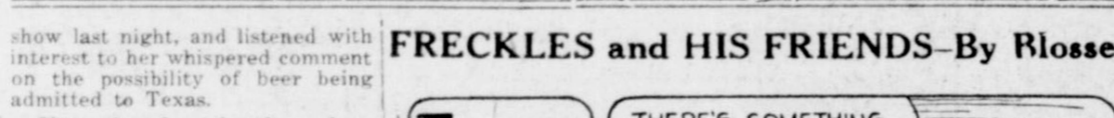
OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



One I Love

By LAURA LOU BROOKMAN NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY When JANET HILL learned ROSE CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI It was Betty who spoke. She said, "Oh—you're my mother's secretary. I suppose I'm Mrs. Carlyle and this is my husband."

Janet said, "How do you do," and "Thank you," in a voice that was not quite so uncontrolled as it seemed to her.

Blindly, seeking only one thing in the world—escape—Janet ran up the stairs. She reached the top of the flight, turned toward her room and then Mrs. Curtis' voice stopped her.

"Oh—Janet!" Mrs. Curtis came hurrying down the hall. "They're here!" she exclaimed. "Betty and her husband. They didn't go to New York after all. Oh, I'm so excited!"

Her face was flushed and she was beaming. Janet thought of what Dr. Roberts had said. "No excitement." But what could she do? It was happiness that made Mrs. Curtis so radiant.

Janet agreed and went on down the hall to her room. Miss Dursham could wait. She closed the door behind her and sank into the big chair where many another stormy battle had been waged.

Results of the crop in the German Rhineland, in the Hungarian wine fields and in Greece are not known yet. Survey of the remaining vineyards, including French North Africa, shows that 13,000,000 bottles will be required to hold the wines.

French wine raisers proceeded cautiously in 1932. By strict control, they succeeded in raising a crop of 47,000,000 hectolitres, or 10,000,000 hectolitres less than in 1931.

Beer-drinking is apparently not such a popular pastime in Europe, or at least in Britain, according to figures. These show that the British breweries produced 144,000,000 gallons of beer less in 1932 than in 1931. The reason for

French Perfect Aerial Net For Enemy Planes PARIS.—The next war will be waged in the air, as military experts of most nations agree, so, the air field of battle will be to be much less open than in 1918.

It was Betty Carlyle who completely dominated the household. Though Janet saw her only occasionally it was Betty and not Mrs. Curtis for whom most of the telephone calls came and most of the appointments were made.

There was nothing very promising. "Girl for general and care of children," the first advertisement read. And then, "Girl for general housework."

But there was not a single request for an experienced secretary. There were no advertisements calling for office workers of any sort.

It was plain to be seen that young Mrs. Carlyle regarded Janet as merely another servant. Her position seemed slightly above that of Lucy, the maid, and slightly below that of Charles, the hairdresser.

Janet stepped into the living room to leave some magazines. She laid them on a table with the others. All at once she heard a sound behind her and turned.

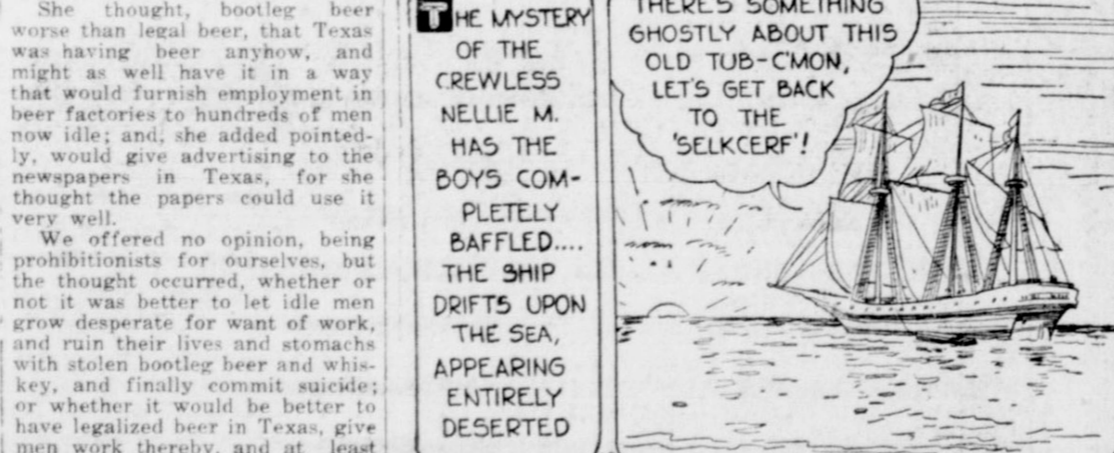
Europe's 1932 Wine Crop To Require 13 Billion Bottles By RICHARD D. M'ILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS.—The European vineyards produced enough wine in 1932 to supply every man, woman and child in the United States with over 100 bottles per person, figures compiled and published here show.

THE SOUL The soul is God's own handiwork I know. 'Twill grow; 'Twill flower; 'Twill sow Wild oats or loveliest bower Of redemption, and yet 'twill cover

Texans Plan Trek To Sample Beer By United Press BEAUMONT, Texas.—The Old Spanish Trail, leading to Lake Charles, La., is apt to have heavy auto traffic after the advent of legal beer.

WANTED CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery—No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES OFFICE Ranger, Texas

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



OUTDOOR appetites Kellogg's PEP Bran Food The famous Kellogg makes PEP popular. PEP with the nourishment of wheat. There is enough to be mildly laxative.

Cat Mothers Baby Rats and Kittens HENRYETTA, Okla.—An ordinary black and yellow speckled house cat has adopted two rats to raise along with her brood of four kittens at the Miracle Sweet Feed mill here.

WANTED CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS Suitable for Cleaning Machinery—No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted 5c per pound EASTLAND TELEGRAM OFFICE Eastland, Texas RANGER TIMES OFFICE Ranger, Texas

### Texas Fugitive's Life Read Like Fiction Instead of the Truth With Many Exciting Escapes

By United Press  
 J. Toussaint, fugitive murderer who spoke meticulously and disposed of his victims rather than let his interference with his plans of never intended the life he so carefully preserved should be as ignominiously as it did in the muddy water of the Mississippi river.

Those who knew him, they declare, was the escape of the crafty man who had slipped from the encircling net of the law as he dived from the deck of the steamer which was carrying him from the Canal zone where his identity had been known.

Toussaint was deported from Panama, where he had been in the last year after his escape from Huntsville on Oct. 22, 1928. He had shown little interest in Toussaint's return. It refused to pay the expenses to send an airplane to Panama to return the fugitive although Attorney General V. Alfred had brought up identification through a man whom Toussaint married in Denver before fleeing to Central America.

Once in the United States, Toussaint was conveniently close to the Orleans, Texas officers may be revived interest in his case, undoubtedly, the wary fugitive, he guessed.

Toussaint boarded the steamer Panama without guards. He was on the ship at Honduras and its crewers said at New Orleans he undoubtedly fled into the means of escape. But such was not the case, as the next New Orleans bound steamer Toussaint was a passenger. His uneasiness increased as the steamer neared American waters. While the boat was weaving its way up the Mississippi at New Orleans, Toussaint, he bag packed, jumped from the lifeboat and was brought to shore from eight years before, had graduated with honors from Harvard university, had the life preserver he wore 136 of 138 years ago.

Toussaint, the man who walked free from one jail, had been caught and years later slipped away from the state's care. Toussaint was convicted in Jones county of patricide. The jury sentenced him to death modifying the court's sentence of death.

Toussaint went to Huntsville prison a man. "That fellow," guards told. "He's smart. He can make a key from a spoon that will unlock anything."

That literally was true. In 1922, while waiting trial for the second time, Toussaint fashioned a key from a spoon, unlocked four massive doors of the Wichita county jail and slipped away. He was caught and taken to Anson, Texas, where the second trial was held.

Guards watched him night and day at Anson. They walked into his cell without notice, examined it often and once moved him to another cell. In the abandoned cell they found a key shaped from a spoon. It unlocked every lock in the jail.

But Toussaint had patience. Days dragged into months, months into years before he could dream of an escape from Huntsville. The golden opportunity came while Toussaint was on a four-day engineering trip. No one accompanied him. His conduct at the prison warranted such faith.

Toussaint fled and none saw him nor did Huntsville officers learn of his whereabouts until Alfred received the information through Toussaint's estranged wife. She said he talked in his sleep, that she questioned him and learned of his break from jail. Toussaint said he was acquitted of a murder indictment charge, she said.

Alfred studied court records from Wichita Falls. They unfolded the story of one of the most deliberate slayings in criminal history of Texas.

Toussaint, head-strong, brilliant young engineer, was in partnership with his father in an engineering business. He had come home to Wichita Falls from Harvard university an honor student. Few restrictions did his parents place upon their son. One of the few was, he must marry a Protestant girl. Toussaint did not. His father threatened disunion of the partnership, disinheritance.

"I didn't want him to beat me all the way round, so I disposed of him," the court records reveal the youth as testifying to the slaying of his 69-year-old father, Otto H. Toussaint.

The court reported stopped the recital.

"Killed is the word, is it not?" he asked.

The record says Toussaint advised the reporter that disposed was "much better" and from that point in the recital of the slaying watched the reporter to see no grammatical errors in recording his statement occurred.

How he "disposed" of his father was carefully told.

His father was at a neighbor's home visiting. Toussaint disconnected wires on the automobile of the senior Toussaint and then way-

### 'That's Done,' Says Roosevelt As He Signs 3.2 Beer Bill



President Roosevelt affixed his signature to the 3.2 per cent beer and wine bill, put down the pen and said, "That's done." Here is the president as he ended 13 years of prohibition of beer and wine. He signed the Cullen bill in the cabinet room of the White House, making April 7 the first day for legal sales.

### West Texas C.C. Plans Big Meet At Big Spring

By United Press  
 BIG SPRING, Tex.—A small army of committees was at work today on one of the largest business conferences ever planned in behalf of West Texas.

Relief work, re-modeling county government to fit the political styles of 1933, budget balancing and labor problems are but a few of the topics tentatively scheduled for the 15th annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce here May 11-13.

Although the convention program is in a skeleton stage, a host of committees already are at work on plans for registering, transporting, entertaining and housing hundreds of delegates.

Convention management headquarters opened here April 1, and will operate continuously until the gavel of convention and adjournment sends back into cities of the West a new banner and a new program, according to Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the Regional Chamber.

In a dozen rooms of Big Spring's municipal auditorium building the convention will proceed along the lines of a business conference. Local committees in 167 towns and cities affiliated with the West Texas chamber will meet to report on projects completed and to plan others.

The East, North and South will not be excluded from this meeting of the West. Envoys of labor organizations, farm groups, relief agencies and other units will be welcomed. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and Vice President Garner, have been invited to address the convention.

Business reports and plans, economics, statistics may feature the annual conference, but the convalescence of West Texas' leaders will not be without gaiety.

From the South Plains will come the Anton Gypsy band, from Austin the University of Texas Longhorn band, according to present plans.

### First U. S. Bank Conservators



The first bank conservators, named by the government, are shown above as they tackled the tangled affairs of two large Detroit banks. B. C. Schram, left, and Paul C. Keyes will be responsible for conserving assets of the banks for depositors.

### House 'Buffaloed' Senate On Cuts In Court Costs

AUSTIN.—The House had the Senate "buffaloed" on the judiciary salary reduction bill. Senators candidly admitted it.

Senators who had made long speeches against the scale in the Senate bill, saying it was too low, swung reluctantly into line on the final bill, which was even lower. They referred to it as a "bitter pill" which might as well be swallowed one time as another.

They confessed they were afraid to let it go back to another conference for fear the House would hold out for an even lower scale.

Description of the long struggle Senate conferees had in getting the House conferees to come up to the figure nearer those originally set by the senate was no small stimulus to the final senate vote.

Senator Walter Woodward made no "bones" about his fear: "I am afraid the House would set judges' salaries at \$1 a day. In fact some of the House members have said there are many who would take the job for that amount."

Senator Clint Small, one of the conferees and a hard-fighter against reducing the judges' salaries even as much as provided in the original Senate bill, apologized for the bill as it came out of conference, but informed the Senate: "We'll have to take it or do worse."

### Texas Cotton Mills Had Good Month During February

Special Correspondent.  
 AUSTIN.—February was a good month for Texas cotton mills, according to reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 21 mills in the state. Although production and shipments were characterized by declines not nearly so great as normally occur from January to February, and although the totals in each case were higher than in February a year ago, the outstanding feature of the report was the increase in unfilled orders. For four consecutive months, now, unfilled orders at Texas mills have been going up.

A total of 3,990 bales of cotton was used during February, as compared with 4,170 bales during January and 3,702 bales in February a year ago. The decline from January to production in February; and sales declined only 2.7 per cent from 3,977,000 yards in January to 3,869,000 yards in February, when the average decline in previous years has been 8.5 per cent.

### Tick Fence Was Cause of Many Debates in House

By United Press  
 AUSTIN.—Building of a 20-mile fence between Houston and Trinity counties raised a storm of protests in the House of Representatives but got a favorable vote when the circumstances were explained.

Houston county has been declared "clean" by tick inspectors. Present finances make it undesirable to carry on a tick dipping campaign in Trinity county, which has not yet been declared clean. By spending \$2,500 for fencing to keep cattle from the tick infested county going into the clean county, the cost of many times that amount for tick dip and guards will be saved.

The fence will be across land that has been cut over for timber. Persons outside the state own it and there is no means to force the property owners to build the fence.

A similar fence will protect Panola county, Texas from tick infested cattle of Louisiana.

### Eagle Attacked 2 Youths As They Changed a Tire

By United Press  
 BIG SPRING, Tex.—An eagle that attacked two youths as they changed a tire on their truck on the Van Horn-Pecos highway, was captured after a battle of rifle bullets and rocks.

Shadows on the ground disturbed Aaron Neil, Loraine, and B. W. Fields, Lamesa, as they worked with the truck tire. Looking up they saw the huge bird swooping downward. The youths took temporary refuge under the truck.

Fields managed to get his rifle from the truck and spattered five bullets into the eagle. The battle was won with a barrage of stones.

Measurements here showed the bird had a wing-spread of eight feet.

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- "The Newfangles" (Mom 'n' Pop)
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# Ranger Times and Eastland Telegram

# Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON  
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

**CALENDAR**  
**Tonight**  
First district convention Congress of Mothers and P. T. A., Ranger, Methodist Church. Program opening 8 p. m.  
Revival Baptist church, 7:30 p. m., public welcome.  
Methodist Church choir practice postponed until Friday night.

**Friday**  
Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouses.  
Eastern Star study class, 2 p. m., Masonic temple.  
M. L. S. club, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Wortham Seals, hostess.  
Mrs. Ray Larner, house hostess, forfeit party, Presbyterian auxiliary, 2:30 p. m., at residence in Hillcrest.  
Nettopew group, Camp Fire Girls, 3:30 p. m., Methodist church.  
Talahi group, Camp Fire girls, 3:30 p. m., room 3, high school.  
Junior class, Eastland high, entertains high school students, 7:30 p. m., gymnasium.  
First district Congress of Mothers and P. T. A. convention, Ranger, Methodist church. All day and evening.

**Friday Program Tonight**  
**Ranger Convention**  
Members of the Music club of Eastland and other clubwomen in P. T. A. and federated work, are arranging car parties to attend this evening's session of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association tonight, in Ranger, which opens at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church.  
Our own local talent will be presented in a group of numbers, by the Drago Violin Ensemble, directed by Wilda Drago.  
The entire program is interesting, and also presents a speaker popular with Eastland women, and one who has frequently been on Eastland programs, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman.

**Junior Class**  
**Will Entertain**  
The Junior class of the Eastland High school has through its officers, Bessie Marlow, president, Randolph Bailey, vice president, and R. L. Perkins, Jr., secretary, arranged a clever party, in entertainment for the students of the high school, an annual event.  
Girls will be provided with clever little gingham aprons of different colors, and boys, with ties of similar material, and partners for the evening fun, will be effected through the boys matching their ties with the girls aprons.  
The affair will be held in the gymnasium of the high school.

**Moussers Called**  
**To Missouri**  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. Mousser

**LYRIC** Coming 1 Day Apr 5  
**Big Road Show**

**NO MORE CHILDREN**  
A MIGHTY MESSAGE TO AMERICAN MOTHERS  
Admission 25c

Dr. L. Lee Krauss, D. C., a member of the cast in person, explains vital problems.

**Matinee & 7 pm show LADIES ONLY**

**9:15 pm show MEN ONLY**

**LADIES' WE WELCOME YOU to Ranger!**



Be sure to let us look after your hair dressing and other needs while here!  
**ZUELLA Beauty Shop**  
Phone 56 Ranger

with their infant daughter, left Eastland this morning overland, for West Plains, Mo., summoned by the illness of Mrs. U. P. Hughes the mother of Mrs. Mouser, who has developed serious heart trouble, following repeated attacks of influenza through the winter.  
Much alarm is felt concerning her condition, as Mrs. Mouser was advised by the attending physician, that her mother's condition was serious.  
They expect to be away about 10 days.

**Mrs. W. E. Chaney Hostess To Book Club**  
The Book Club of Eastland was charmingly entertained by Mrs. W. E. Chaney, at her residence, Wednesday, when a 1 o'clock luncheon featured the meeting.

Four tables were dressed in Madeira, and centered with wee potter plants with places arranged for four covers each, with the menu self-helped from the attractively appointed buffet table, supplied with delicious salads, sliced Virginia ham, hot buttered rolls, olives, pickles, and last course of ice cream and cake. Coffee was served from the table by the hostess.

The study hour brought a most interesting resume of the travelogue story "Bermuda" given by Mrs. Walter Clark.  
The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry at the usual hour.

Members present were Meses. Theodore Ferguson, J. M. Armstrong, Neal Day, Lloyd E. Edwards, Walter I. Clark, E. E. Freyschlag, H. S. Howard, James A. Jarboe, Curtis Mertig, M. McCarty, Virgil T. Seaberry, Harry Porter, John W. Turner. Guests were Mrs. Mary Galbraith, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. T. M. Armstrong, and Mrs. Herbert Aid of Fort Worth, guest of her sister, Mrs. Harry Porter.

**Clever Invitation Issued By Auxiliary**  
The Presbyterian auxiliary membership contest, between the Red and Blue sides has resulted in the losing side issuing clever little "depression" brown paper invitations, simulating a gingham apron, with the clever rhyming verse on the back, inviting the recipient to come in their old clothes to show how they are depressed to the home of Mrs. Ray Larner at 2:30 p. m., Friday, and just see how blue they can be. The party will be one of fun and frolic and many varied novel and entertaining features, all will enjoy.

**Kill Kare Kard Klub**  
**Deliciously Entertained**  
Lovely Easter buns and appointments emphasized the prettiness of the entertainment by Mrs. J. A. Stover Wednesday afternoon of the Kill Kare Kard Klub which met in an atmosphere of blooming flowers and thoroughly enjoyed the effect of the new tables arranged for bridge with orchid card table covers, and score books and tallies in yellow and orchid flowers in harmony with the color note of yellow, orchid and green that obtained.

At close of games the tables were centered for tea with graceful bouquets of lilacs and iris yellow and purple pansies in low bowls adorned the romes.  
High score favor in game, six handsome Madeira napkins, was awarded Mrs. D. S. Eubanks and second high score favor, a lovely linen breakfast cloth went to Miss Levellie Hendrick.

At 5 o'clock a tea plate was served of lime molded salad, delicious sandwiches, deviled eggs, tinted in the prevailing color shades, pickles, had last course of lemon chiffon pastry with whipped cream topping. Plate favors were cunning bunnies, fashioned of yellow, orchid and green gum drops. Minted ice tea was served with the plates. The next meeting of the club will be held in two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Carter on the regular day, Thursday.

Club members present were Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, Mrs. Claud Maynard, Mrs. C. T. Lucas, Mrs. J. E. Carter, Mrs. D. S. Eubanks, Mrs. J. A. Stover and guests were Miss Lavelle Hendrick and Mrs. S. D. Phillips.

**Pretty Party For Little Sisters**  
Mrs. George Parvin entertained with a pretty party assisted by co-hostesses, Mrs. H. M. Hart, Mrs. Winnie Sue, Mrs. John Croucher and the grandmother of the little girls, Mrs. Augusta Reed, in honor of and observing the birthdays of Gloria Reed, 8 years old, the 12th of March, and Ruth Reed, 7 years old on March 28, who have always had their birthday parties celebrated in one pretty affair.

The Parvin home was beautifully decorated with spring flowers for the afternoon and delicious ice cream and cake, was served at the "party hour," to the little guests and honorers, Johnnie Lou Hart, Venue Lavonne Pope, Ermalee Hart, Mary Ann Murray, Carroll Massey, Betsy Lou Timms, Glenna Lee Johnson, Annette Bender, Wanda Fehl, Billie Sue Bender, Wilda Ruth Fehl, and Gloria Reed and Ruth Reed, the daughters of Herbert Reed, of South Seaman street.

**CLUB REMOVED SIX-INCH GOLF CUPS**  
By United Press  
**MEMPHIS**—After a comparatively brief trial, the Colonial Country club has removed the six-inch golf cups from their greens and the regulation 4 1/4-inch cups are in vogue again. The larger cups proved unpopular, club officials said, as players complained they removed the science of putting.

# SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

**BY SISTER MARY**  
SEA Service Writer  
THE following recipes suggest ways to use up the crumbs of ham that break off during carving.

**Ham and Spinach Timbale**  
This makes a delicious luncheon or supper dish.  
Two pounds spinach, 1 table-spoon made mustard, 1 cup chopped cooked ham, 1 cup coarse stale crumbs, 1/2 cup chopped mushrooms, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 4 eggs.  
Wash spinach and cook in water which clings to its leaves. Chop and add mustard, ham and toast crumbs. The crumbs should absorb the excess moisture. Saute mushrooms in a little butter and add to mixture. Add eggs beaten until stiff and turn into a well buttered mold. Place in a pan of hot water and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

**Tomorrow's Menu**  
**BREAKFAST:** Stewed figs, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, potatoes hashed in milk, breakfast radishes, toast, milk, coffee.  
**LUNCHEON:** Ham and spinach timbale, rye rolls, pineapple and cheese salad, milk, tea.  
**DINNER:** Casserole of lamb, buttered new potatoes, jellied cabbage salad, snow pudding with custard sauce, milk, coffee.

**Creamed Ham**  
One and one-fourth cups chopped cooked ham, 1/2 cup minced celery, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 1/2 table-spoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 4 slices bread, parsley.  
Melt butter in saucepan, add flour and when bubbling, slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add ham and celery and cook, stirring to prevent sticking, until thick and smooth. Toast bread, spread lightly with butter and cover with creamed mixture. Garnish each piece with a sprig of parsley.  
**Ham Timbales**  
One cup chopped ham, 1 table-

**THURBER**  
By URAINE IRVING

**Special Correspondent.**  
THURBER, Texas, March 30.—Miss Ann McEver and Mrs. B. E. Rigby of Ranger visited Mrs. R. C. Stidham Tuesday.

Mrs. W. M. Brown and Mrs. Simms visited in Ranger Tuesday. Mrs. Guy Randie and Mrs. Bates Cox visited in Fort Worth this week.  
Mrs. Murry Edwards and Mrs. W. M. Brown visited in Mineral Wells this week.  
Mrs. Johnnie Bechtel was called away from home due to a death in her family.

Mrs. George Paulowsky and son, George, were called to Fort Worth Tuesday on account of the death of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Paulowsky of Fort Worth.  
Mrs. George Studdard and son, George, visited in Ranger Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pete Gerhard, Mrs. Shelton Gerhard, Mrs. Cicero Harris, Joy Ojler attended the recital given by the Junior College of Ranger Wednesday afternoon.  
Mrs. Joe Dalton of Strawn spent the week with Mrs. Shelton Gerhard.

Mrs. C. G. Campbell and Mrs. F. S. Pearsall visited in Ranger Wednesday.  
Mrs. Roy Miller and son, Bobbie, were in Ranger Wednesday afternoon.  
Bates Cox is now visiting in Austin.  
Mrs. Guy Randie and Mrs. W. M. Brown visited in Ranger Wednesday.

Mrs. Odell Booth and son, Gerald, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Smith of Dublin.  
**BOBCAT CAPTURED ALIVE**  
By United Press  
NYSSEA, Ore.—Catching a bobcat while unarmed was the unusual feat accomplished by two youthful Tarzans, Kenneth Carey and Elwood Glenn. The youths saw the animal crawl into a rack crevice. Glenn grabbed it by the tail and hauled it into the open while Carey threw his coat over the enraged cat.

**PLANT CAN'T GET ENOUGH HELP**  
By United Press  
CHARLESTON, S. C.—Men wanted! The Century Wood company's Charleston plant reported it is suffering delays in filling an order for 75,000 seven-foot cross ties for the United Fruit company because contractors cannot get men to cut ties.

**Welcome**  
Members, Delegates and Visitors  
To  
**RANGER**  
We are glad that you have chosen our city for the convention of the  
**FIRST DISTRICT TEXAS CONGRESS PARENTS & TEACHERS**  
May your Twenty-Second Annual Convention be the Biggest and Longest Remembered of all.  
**JOSEPH DRY GOODS CO.**  
Ranger's Foremost Department Store

# Prize Rose for Mrs. Roosevelt



The gold medal rose at the New York flower show has been named for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. So when she arrived by plane from Washington to see the show, she was given a great sheaf of the roses, a brilliant yellow tinged with pink.

# Alaskans Think Pilots Are Dieties

By ART HENDERSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
SEATTLE—It may seem strange to tell a person in the United States that there are some people who never heard or saw an airplane.

However, in parts of Alaska where the mail comes once a year, natives and whites alike were astonished to see a great silver bird soar out of the clouds and circle their village and land.

This story was told by Ross Cunningham, ex-executive of the former Alaska-Washington Airways.

While flying prospectors over desolate wastes of snow and high mountain peaks, Pilot Ancil Eckman sighted a small village and decided to land. When he circled the first time he saw the entire population watching a ball game.

He taxied on water to a small dock. Before he had time to cover the motor, the entire population was crowding around.

The natives would wade toward the plane, expecting every minute to be gobbled up, or injured. One of the villagers, however, had seen a plane before. With his aid, Eckmann finally was able to explain what the big "bird" was.

**EASTLAND PERSONAL**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite returned home Tuesday from a motor trip to Carlsbad, where they spent the past week.

Several Eastland women will attend the one-act play contest in Cisco tonight at the high school auditorium.

Mrs. Herbert Aid of Fort Worth arrived a few days ago for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harry Porter.

# Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

**Final Practice of Mother Singers This Evening at 7:15**  
According to the director, Mrs. O. Denny, a final practice of Mother Singers will be held at the Methodist church this evening at 7:15 o'clock. It is of great importance that all members be in their places at this hour.

This lovely vocal number will be heard on the program to be given Friday afternoon, during the convention of Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, which opened in full swing this morning at 8 o'clock.

**Progressive Rebekahs Meet**  
Progressive Rebekah Lodge No. 244 met in regular session Tuesday night with a goodly attendance. Mrs. Della Moore, representative, gave a wonderful report of all proceedings of the 39th annual session of the Rebekah assembly of Royal Neighbors to Meet.

The Royal Neighbors of America will meet this evening at 7:30. All members please be present. Refreshments will be served.

Texas which was held in Greenville, March 20 and 21. Our state deputy president, Mrs. Dollie Taylor, assisted in the memorial services held in the First Christian church of that city Sunday night, March 19. Other members attending the assembly met were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery, and Miss Anne McEver.

**Prominent Visitors Attend Woodman Circle Meeting**  
The regular session of the Julia Alexander Grove No. 1954 of the Woodmen Circle, held at the hall Wednesday afternoon was honored with the presence of the district manager, Mrs. Della E. Sappington of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Betty Davis of Brownwood. Both prominent visitors offered interesting reports in perfect keeping with the program feature.

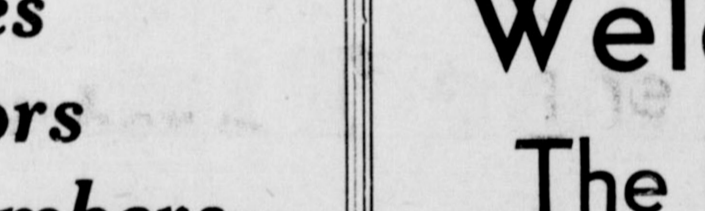
Three new officers were elected as follows: First auditor, Mrs. Verna Ringold; third auditor, Mrs. Williams; junior supervisor, Mrs. Edna Williamson.

Proficiency certificates are to be ordered for Viola Cash, guardian; Rubye Greer, advisor; Luetta Bray, past guardian; Emily Hodges, chaplain; Lena Patterson, inner sentinel; Eka Niver, outer sentinel; Hattie Lester, attendant, and Alma Page, musician.

The attendance contest opened a short time ago is creating much interest with the orchid side in the lead. Prizes, furnished by Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. McClaire, were won by Frances Sexton and Luetta Bray.

There were 18 adults and four juniors in attendance, an increase of six over last meeting.

**"MY NERVES WERE JUMPY"**  
Says Mrs. J. J. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss.  
"Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are steadier and I have no aches of any sort."  
Get a bottle from your druggist today.



**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

**PARIS STYLE**  
By MARY KNIGHT  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
PARIS.—Mademoiselle Yvonne Laffon, that French actress who started selecting her spring summer wardrobe, and also smart costumes that have favor with the important lady are several from the Schiaparelli.

She first picked out a signed on geometrical, lined a short jacket and wide flared blouse with a white tulle trim that is spring persuasion. Then she decided on an ensemble composed of an tantly furred full length coat in red gray velvet on which whiteness of snowy fox spiral cuffs that are the creation of a huge collar. Under coat, which acts as a foil to cease plainness, is a dress same shade of gray, mar-jerizit, a shiny silk jersey dress relies solely upon its and smart cut to set it off the fullness of the skirt is ga-at the back in long train that give sufficient width to in but leave the line in front straight.

There's still one bank that er has a 1 per cent limit on withdrawals. Baby's.

**Bronchial Infection Are Dangerous**  
Don't let them get a hold. Fight germs quickly. Mulsion combines the 7 best known to modern science. Safe, but harmless. Pleasant. No narcotics. Your druggist refund your money if any or cold no matter how long, is not relieved by Creosote.

Our soft passed on a cl of the sche the g and se rough. reasons for natural de school favor i After of which Bourne out of the pri could be who l For the was wh for B more on, whi the ques s Flying, am our the c of the way just y own t Well, burstep and has' Henry D Emer right-pot and is as ex. son burda already "yrs" an ture. A vis it. Robt man P program at as aged. program ined o holiday, sed id mems t T. A am an Leg Being bertal ident if even what it in i the oth e and arr a unit. ble to and, p would d mems t uly at pu promi bar The p ear u and d street. feature crowd The p all w shoppi night, on ha ide.

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