

Huge Theft Ring is Revealed by Confessions

that reminds me...

... bills may be looked at with a little checking up it done is good reason. In the first there is one thing certain—folks get up in the morning...

... fortunately there are only a few months in each year that it is so hot. When it does get so hot, it doesn't crumble much about it. Its only when we get it for comfort that the bill is like a house afire. Anyway, there are thousands of employees who ever furnishes the heating...

... since the automobile extension wasn't in the shape of reducing license tax, the bill as passed the house should have passed Senate. Just why the senate "contrary" on the thing we know. Suffice to say how that it looks like the Texas voters are having a hard time...

... today has been beautiful and typical West Texas weather. Just the right kind of weather to think about the many things that will profit Eastland. Such as, work, and a good working Chamber of Commerce to bring the needed things to useful advantage.

... Thomas L. Blanton has his ironed because there are too many Republicans in important positions. He is wondering why many of the Democrats are not holding down these jobs. Congress Blanton states that his records were not in the manner of a president for his...

Try Woman as "Highball Killer"



Calmly denying her guilt, Sara Ruth Dean, 33, upper left, comely Greenwood, Miss., physician, is on trial in her home city for murder, charged in the dying statement of Dr. John P. Kennedy, above, with giving him a mercury poisoned highball. Directing the prosecution is Arthur Jordan, district attorney, left below, and presiding in the case is Judge S. F. Davis, right, below.

CLASH OVER RELIEF BONDS IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The first clash over additional relief bonds occurred in the house today on a proposal for a joint session of the house and senate to hear Col. Lawrence Westbrook and J. F. Reed, acting relief director. "Isn't this just propaganda for \$10,000,000 more relief bonds?" asked Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe. "Are they going to sponsor changes in the relief commission act?" asked Representative Burns of Huntsville. "Why is it Louisiana, Kentucky and Mississippi are not called on to aid though Texas is called upon?" Representative Bob Long, sponsor of the joint resolution, answered that it was not for propaganda, but to gain information. Boos and baas in the house met the announcement from the senate that the senate had killed the bill for extension of time for payment of automobile license fees. Two bills for permanent reduction of automobile license fees were offered today. One proposed to cut existing fees one-third. The other proposes a flat fee of \$3 for passenger vehicles. A bill yesterday proposed a \$5 fee for automobiles and motorcycles. The senate, without record vote, today adopted a resolution for adjournment of the session on Feb. 10. It has no effect unless the house concurs.

FIRED FOR WEARING COAT OKLAHOMA CITY.—L. M. Bush, city engineer, sustained the action of a CWA project foreman recently who discharged a man who kept his overcoat on while digging ditches. The laborer complained he was cold, but Bush discovered the thermometer registered 45 degrees when the man started work and rose ten degrees within a short time. Bush said the day was too warm for overcoats on ditch diggers.

ELK VISIT FARM HELENA, Mont.—The hospitality of County Commissioner Albert J. Soty is being severely strained. He has for guests a band of 40 uninvited elk, who drifted in from summer feeding grounds to make their headquarters on the Coty ranch. Coty's feed supplies for other livestock are running dangerously low—"and I can't shoot the darn critters because the season's over."

Federal Agents to Probe CWA Funds in West Texas

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—Federal investigators will run down complaints CWA funds are being misapplied in eight counties, U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus said today. The attorney would not state from which counties the complaints had come because only one or two people are at the head of the civil works in each place and probably aren't to blame in some instances. The findings will be turned over to the federal grand jury which convenes here Feb. 19, Mr. Eastus said.

OFFICERS TO MCKINNEY Chief of Police M. L. Perdue of Cisco and Constable Joe Hicks of Cisco left this morning for McKinney, where they went to bring back parties held in jail there in connection with the robbery of the Schaefer Bros. garage in Cisco, Dec. 4. They expect to return today.

GRAND JURY RECESSES The 91st district court grand jury, which reconvened Monday of this week, recessed late Wednesday evening to return Saturday when it will finish its labors for the term and make a final report to Judge George L. Davenport.

GOLD INFLUX INTO THE U. S. STARTS TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A new influx of gold started to the United States today as the world's financial markets started to adjust themselves to the new gold dollar. The immediate effect of dollar devaluation were small, though the administration hoped in the long run it would increase prices and help business back to happy days. Wheat gained frantically and then fell. Other commodities rose fractionally. Stocks were slightly higher in heavy trading. For the average person, the dollar looked just the same as ever and it would buy just as much as it did yesterday. The house ways and means committee voted today to authorize the appointment of 10 experts to assist the secretary of the treasury to administer the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, created by the bill.

Business Review Shows Prospects For Continued Improvement in 1934

By Dr. F. A. Buechel, economist, University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. AUSTIN, Tex.—Further evidence of business improvement which is expanding to include additional industries appears daily and fully confirms the statement in the December Texas business review, "indications are that still greater business momentum will be attained after the turn of the year." The President's message to Congress and the subsequent actions of that body during the week ending January 27 encourage the belief that clearing of the fog of monetary uncertainty has practically been accomplished. Business confidence should be greatly strengthened by full clarification of the administration intentions, both with respect to its monetary program and the sharp increase in government expenditures during the current half year. Still further confidence will be created if and when a realistic foreign policy is adopted and narrow nationalism abandoned. Statistical reports which are now appearing show sharp expansion in a number of leading industries and the outlook for continued substantial gains at least through the spring season now seem clearly defined. Further increases in employment, with a rising scale of individual purchasing power in both agricultural and industrial centers should result. Only a too rapid expansion of outputs or development of serious labor difficulties as a result of wage demands, it now seems, could interrupt the anticipated forward trend prior to the normal summer lull. In particular, it now seems certain that there will be substantial and simultaneous gains in all the heavy industries: Construction, steel, rail and automobile. This situation, which has not existed before since the beginning of the depression, furnishes the best ground for optimism that the upward trend in the cycle is definitely under way. Although the immediate and intermediate outlook for business improvement is far better than it has been at the beginning of any year since 1930, from the long-time point of view, public problems are looming, the solution of which will tax to the limit the best statesmanship the country can command. In the final analysis. (Continued on page 2)

PROFESSOR AND WOMAN ARE FOUND DEAD

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—The bodies of Dr. Claude Mattingly, young physician here, and Mrs. F. A. C. Perrin, wife of a University of Texas professor, were found today in a room at the Texan hotel. Justice of the Peace Johnson said he believed they died from an overdose of morphine sulphate. Mrs. Perrin was the wife of Dr. Perrin, university professor of psychology and chairman of his department. He has been a member of the faculty since 1917. The victims were last seen by known witnesses at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, police said. The bodies were found in a room on the fourth floor of the hotel this morning by a friend of Dr. Mattingly. The faces of both victims were so contorted that identification was difficult. A doctor who examined the bodies said both had died of overdoses of morphine. Police reported a note was found in the room signed by Mrs. Perrin, but Judge Johnson was unable to confirm the report. The two victims had been dead probably 12 hours when found, doctors said.

Old Law Not to Be Invoked For Mule Theft Case

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—There once was a law, unwritten, of course, in Erath county that decreed that any person found guilty of stealing cattle, mules or horses was a subject for a lasso and a limb. No few men paid the penalty by swinging from the limbs of large trees along the Bosque and other streams. This week it will be a different story. Three men who are lodged in jail here under charges of mule theft will face grand jury action, the first of this type of case in the county for several years. A farmer living near here heard a commotion the other night, and got to the door in time to see one of his best mules ride off in a trailer. He called the sheriff, who gave chase. A mile down the road the sheriff met the mule limping homeward. A broken rope was around its neck. The sheriff continued the chase and overtook a car with a trailer near Glen Rose. He arrested three men. The men denied the charge, but the sheriff said it was evident that the trailer had hauled a mule. It had hair and blood on it and was wrecked on one side, evidently done when the contrary mule made his break for liberty. The mule had a cut foot and skinned leg. This, the sheriff said, caused the blood to be in the trailer.

SANKEY MAY BE LINKED IN FAMOUS CASE

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A check of information which federal authorities believe may link Verne Sankey, South Dakota outlaw, with the Lindbergh case, was undertaken today by department of justice agents. Chief Investigator Melvin Purvis said the investigation would require at least five days. Purvis refused to reveal details of the investigation but said he would continue to cross-examine Sankey until every detail of the case was cleared up to the complete satisfaction of the justice department. Purvis said, "I cannot talk until certain information has been thoroughly checked." Sankey has confessed to kidnaping Charles Boettcher, III, of Denver, and Haskell Bohn, St. Paul. He denied any connection with the Lindbergh case. Relays of crack federal agents, led by an operative who flew here from Washington, were examining Sankey. All of his responses to questions were checked by long-distance telephone with Washington and New Jersey authorities. His claim to an alibi at the time of the Lindbergh abduction were being checked. Sankey was given no rest from the questioning. Question after question was put to the South Dakota rancher. The serial numbers of some \$3,000 in bills found in his possession were being checked, despite Sankey's statement the money represented ransom from the kidnaping of Boettcher. The federal agents pointed out Sankey had been identified in both the Boettcher and Bohn cases. Papers found at the Sankey ranch revealed Sankey had kept track of the annual earnings of Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey as revealed in newspaper clippings. Sankey was captured after a five-month search. He was arrested in a Chicago barber shop last night.

Youth Saves Life Of Woman In Fort Worth Fire

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—The heroic efforts of Weldon Allen, 18-year-old Texas Christian University student from Coleman, was credited today with saving Mrs. E. P. Williams, 60-year-old widow, from burning to death in a gas explosion at a neighbors home last night. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. C. H. Booth, 50, also a widow, were critically burned. Both were in a serious condition at a hospital today. Hearing a woman's screams, Allen, who was shaving in an adjacent house, climbed a scantling to the second story window of the Booth apartment and rescued Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Booth, in a hysterical condition, had escaped from the house herself.

Receiving a Heritage of Honor



Roger Peck, 15-year-old Minneapolis high school boy, has a medal instead of a father. While his father, William R. Peck, was on a transport bound for France, Roger was born to Peck's war bride. Peck never got the letter telling of his son. Just before it arrived he was killed in action, heroically protecting his officer during an assault. Above, you see Lieut. Col. E. V. Cutrer, Ft. Snelling, bestowing Peck's distinguished service cross on the son he never saw, while the mother, now Mrs. V. B. Ryberg, looks on proudly.

Net Proceeds of Eastland Ball Total Over \$290

The committee in charge of the President's Ball in Eastland reports that better than \$290 was netted from the various entertainments given in Eastland and that the sum will be forwarded to Warm Springs, Ga., to become a part of the fund for the support of the Warm Springs Foundation for treatment of crippled children. H. J. Tanner, secretary of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, thanks those who co-operated in the movement in the following language: "On behalf of the President's Ball committee, I want to thank all the workers who so splendidly helped in making the various activities such a success. Also to thank the people of Eastland for their fine response to this worthy project. The committee will have better than two hundred and ninety dollars to send the Warm Springs, Georgia, fund, which indeed is a fine showing for our city of Eastland."

Benefit Show At Lyric Theatre Sat. at 10 A. M.

John Burke, manager of the Lyric theater, and CWA officials in Eastland announce that they will give a show at the Lyric Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock at which admission may be paid for by any kind of wearing apparel. The wearing apparel so obtained will be given to the needy of Eastland and vicinity. Mr. Burke announces that the picture to be shown at this time will be Zane Grey's "Under the Tonto Rim," featuring Stuart Erwin and Randolph Scott.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

Tonight Eastland caregivers will play host to Gorman at the Eastland High school gymnasium. In the game played Monday night, Gorman, Gorman was victorious. At the game tonight, practically all the student body have made plans to attend. The game has been called at 7:00 p. m. WILL PREACH SUNDAY Rev. J. W. Slaughter, well known local preacher, announces that he will preach Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock, the services to be held on the lower floor of the Elks building at the corner of East Commerce and Rosewood streets. There will be plenty of comfortable seats and the general public is invited to the service.

AUTO OWNERS RUSH TO PAY 1934 LICENSES

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Texas automobile owners today hurried to tax collection offices to pay 1934 registration fees for their cars, all hope for the extension of the time having expired. House members, after standing at ease all of yesterday awaiting senate action on a house bill to extend payment time until March 31, adjourned on notice the senate had killed the bill. No instructions to hold up on arrests for operating automobiles without 1934 license plates was forthcoming today. Chief L. G. Phares of the state motor patrol, said he would not feel empowered to issue any such order in view of the expression of legislature the license paying time should not be extended. At the same time it was believed that officers generally would be looking elsewhere when cars with 1933 license plates went by for the remainder of this week. The members of the Oil Belt committee and coaches have received notice from L. E. Dudley, chairman of football committee, district 2, to meet Feb. 3, 2:30 p. m., at the Laguna hotel, Cisco. The purpose of the meet is to arrange a schedule for the teams for the next football season. Those who comprise the Oil Belt executive committee are: R. P. Holloway, Ranger; N. S. Holland, Breckenridge; E. J. Woodman, Brownwood; L. E. Dudley, Abilene; W. P. Palm, Eastland, and R. N. Cluck, Cisco.

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Samuel Insull Is Still at Athens

ATHENS, Feb. 1.—Samuel Insull, fugitive Chicago utility operator, remained in Greece under surveillance today, although the time limit of his expulsion expired last midnight. The length of time he will be allowed to stay is uncertain, depending on whether he would prove that departure would endanger his life. He is suffering from heart disease. When he leaves he is expected to go by airplane. He has given no indication of his destination, though Turkey was regarded as his most likely choice of a haven.

'TIP-OFF' MAN TELLS OF GANG ACTIVITY HERE

Two Held in County Jail Talk of Their Parts in 21 Robberies.

A theft ring extending throughout the state and into adjoining states, and which included among its members certain employees of railroad companies, was revealed when two men in signed confessions before Grady Owen, Eastland county criminal district attorney, revealed their own part and that of others in more than 21 boxcar robberies. The loot taken in the robberies was mostly cigars and tobaccos. Rosser F. Beaird, receiving clerk for the Texas & Pacific railroad at their Dallas warehouse for the past four years, in a signed confession before Grady Owen, admitted that he had acted as "tip-off" man for the thieves, advising them of shipments of cigars and tobaccos over various railroads, the number of the cars in which the shipments were being made, the designation of the car and such other information as would assist the thieves in locating the merchandise. Beaird also revealed the names of many of the members of the gang responsible for more than 21 robberies in Texas and other states. The majority of the robberies were committed in the vicinity of Dallas, but some of them were in Eastland county jail awaiting action of the Eastland county grand jury, which is expected to return indictments against him Saturday when it finishes its business for the present term of the 91st district court. Charlie Chambers, also an alleged member of the gang, has also signed a confession before District Attorney Owen in which he admits his part in a number of burglaries. Loot taken from boxcars and grocery stores by the members of the theft ring was concentrated at a place at Letot, near Dallas, known as the "Old Tomstone Man's Place," so designated because it was surrounded by numerous tombstones. Here it was sold in quantities to a "fence." Numerous arrests in connection with the gang's activities have been made in other counties and still others are expected, officers stated.

Extend Sign Up Time on Cotton Pool to Feb. 15

The time for signing cotton pool contracts has been extended to Feb. 15, according to a telegram received this morning by County Agent J. C. Patterson from O. B. Martin, director of extension service of the Texas A. & M. college. Notwithstanding the time in which to sign up has been extended a few days, County Agent Patterson is urging Eastland county farmers to sign up as soon as possible. LIONS MEET W. B. Pickens presided at the meeting of the Lions club Tuesday in the absence of President B. E. McGlamery. The Lions bought President Roosevelt Ball tickets 100 per cent. Pickens gave a fine classification talk on transmission lines. Guests were Herbert Tanner and H. C. Davis.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT DISTANCE DID THE U.S. NAVY FLIERS COVER IN THEIR RECENT FLIGHT TO HAWAII? WHAT FAMOUS MAGAZINE COVER THE ARTIST DIED RECENTLY? WHO WAS THE FOUNDER OF DETROIT?

Notice To Candidates We invite candidates announcements in the columns of Eastland Telegram. The charge for either the Telegram or Chronicle will be \$15.00, or varied in both papers for \$10.00. ALL ANNOUNCEMENTS WILL BE CASH IN ADVANCE WHEN THE ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE. The charge includes carrying your name in the announcement column through the primaries and run-off. When the announcement is made we shall be glad to give you information or to the voters without charge. Thereafter any information that candidates care make through these newspapers will be charged at our regular political rate as paid advertising.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

REDEMPTION: God will redeem my soul from the power of the grave: for he shall receive me.—Psalm 49: 15.

PIONEER TEXAS EDUCATOR "CALLED HOME"

Many of the pioneer educators and builders of Texas have been called away since the beginning of the new year. T. G. Harris is dead at his home in San Marcos. He was a native of Tennessee. He was 80 when the call came. He came to Texas 55 years ago. For years and years he was one of the leading figures on the educational stage under Texas skies. He was one of the pioneer builders of the public schools at Dallas and Austin and minor cities. He was ambitious, aggressive, progressive—indeed, he had dedicated his life and service to the training of the hands and the developing of the brains of "all children of all the people." He was widely known the country over. He was one of the organizers of the National Teachers' association. For years Mr. Harris was the president of the Southwest Texas Teachers college at San Marcos and the San Marcos Baptist academy. He was one of the creators and builders of Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine. As a citizen, a teacher, a civic worker, a churchman he was ever on the firing line and his achievements in his fields of endeavor marked him as a man of ideals as well as a man of courage and vision. Yes, these pioneers of other years, are passing out of the picture and, like the soldiers who wore the gray, the remnant has been reduced "to a thin gray line."

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF POSTAL SAVINGS

Postal savings have had a remarkable growth during the depression. Harold N. Graves is the post office department budget officer. He submitted the following figures to the house appropriations committee on the supply bill: "On June 30, 1932, deposits totaled \$784,620,623; on June 30, 1933, they aggregated \$1,187,186,208; in the same period the number of depositors increased from 1,545,190 to 2,242,133 while depository banks increased from 5102 to 5521." All this during the depression. Of course the plain English is that a large number of Americans had lost faith in banks but had not lost faith in the government of the fathers. Now the recovery acts are working; government insurance of deposits has come; the financial skies are clearing; and there is hope as well as confidence in the hearts of men and women instead of the fear that paralyzed them in years that have passed out.

It seems as though when prices are driven upward, wages are forced up with them, but never yet have wages caught up with prices and it does not appear that they ever will. It appears to us like a dog chasing his own tail—he never catches up with it!

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

MORLEY STUART, editor of the Chambridge (England) Daily News, in a talk given before the Chambridge club, in part said:

"The late Mr. William Farrow Taylor, the founder of the Chambridge Daily News, used to say that the ideal paper was one composed of half news and half advertisements. I believe that is a very reasonable proportion, but when the balance weighs down heavily on the advertisement side, an editor does not feel too happy. The trouble is sometimes caused by the late arrival of advertisements, which upsets all calculations.

"Though an editor might dislike the pressure of advertisements on the news columns, it does not mean, of course, that he does not believe in advertising. Proof is brought home many times that 'it pays to advertise,' but I am sometimes surprised at the way advertisers go to work. It is, of course, entirely their own business, but I do not understand the policy of those who pack as much into the space they take as a holiday maker crams into his suitcase. My own preference is for 'plenty of white.'

"There is one thing an editor has continually to fight against and that is the desire on the part of other people to secure free advertisements in the news columns. Every morning's post contains requests for publicity on behalf of causes and commodities. The movements might be very good ones, well deserving of support, but the trouble is that not one in twenty has the least local connection or interest and one feels that even if space were found for the matter, it would not be read. Some years ago I wasted so much time each morning opening envelopes and consigning their contents to the wastepaper basket that I hit on the idea of making a week's collection and seeing what is looked like in bulk. At the end of the week I spread it out, classified it and wrote an article for the 'Newspaper World' which I hoped might have the effect of lessening the flood. In one case the only effect it had was to bring staff addressed to me personally instead of merely to 'The Editor.'

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND IS HIS MOTHER



Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORRILL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLINS, but Lila expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a settlement school. Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another problem is Tom's jealousy of wealthy MARKO BRIGGINGTON, a former admirer of Gypsy's, whom they meet at the home.

FLIRTING, of course, Lila was familiar with. She had flirted before. It was part of the game—meant nothing. But this feeling for Marko, this slow dawning of excitement and suspense, was something new. It was because of this that she had meant to ask Gypsy a question when she had called at the little Long Island house. Had Gypsy really cared for Marko? Lila was devoted with curiosity about it. She knew Gypsy had been in the study that day last winter when she had dropped by to have tea with the great man. Lila had slipped into the dressing room to give Gypsy a chance to leave. Not that she believed Gypsy's presence there was anything but innocent; far from it. Still it was odd. Lila had given Gypsy a dozen chances to explain the encounter, but had received no explanation.

Well, it didn't matter now. Marko was staring at Lila as if he'd like to eat her alive. She was used to adoring looks and, for all she knew, this might be part of Marko's famous technique. But it made her all shivery from head to foot, this expression. You played at the game of love; you went through all the motions—note-writing, dining together at some little place—and it was all a game. You didn't expect it to go real on you.

"Was Marko to earnest? His reputation as a playboy was city-wide. Then there was that woman—that Flo something-or-other who Derek said was Marko's common law wife. But did she matter? All this flashed through Lila's mind in far less time than it takes to describe. Aloud she said coolly, "Don't trifle with a girl's affections, my friend."

"Little devil!" He said admiringly. Lila laid her cigarette down and smiled at him. "Shall we go now?" They were silent as they went down the magnificent staircase. "Night, Mr. Broughton. Good night, madam." She had her white fur wrap clutched around her. The rain had stopped and it was cold with a March wind blowing up from the river.

Now Marko was beside her in the car. She sat, daintily withdrawn. It was exciting—conducting a mild affair with him. Life went awfully dead on you unless you were buoyed up by some inner excitement. So she let Marko hold her hand, let him whisper extravagant compliments to her. It was all part of a delicious game. She wouldn't let him kiss her—not just yet, at least. Derek was asleep when she got home. At least his door was closed and she decided not to disturb him. She glanced at herself in the mirror with quiet approval. A man's admiration certainly did something to you, she reflected. See how bright her eyes were! Why, he loves me, of

Markets

Table of market prices for various commodities including stocks, bonds, and grains. Includes sub-sections for 'Closing selected New York stocks' and 'Chicago Grain'.

Business Review—

(Continued from page 1) sis, responsibility for the policy to be formulated and executed rests with the American people. In the opinion of Alva Lee, author of "American Swings to the Left," the only all-embracing political issue in any country today can be summed up in the question, "Shall there be more socialism or less?" He states: "In no country is that issue more in the foreground than in the United States. The terms 'Republican' and 'Democrat' applied to the great political parties, have not only lost all semblance of their original meaning, they have lost all meaning whatsoever. In all significant political thought and action the American people now are divided into two great camps. For want of better terms they may be classified as Conservatives—those who advocate rugged individualism—and Progressives—those who advocate some brand of collectivism. As Congress meets and becomes vocal, this issue is being made more apparent to those who inevitably have to pay for mistakes in governing—the forgotten consumer, the overburdened tax payer and the down trodden investor. No senator or congressman of importance will be so foolhardy as to maintain that the gigantic inflationary experiment, costing between ten and fifteen billion dollars, termed by its sponsors, 'The New Deal' has been a success or by any possible chance can be a success. But right there agreement will cease.

"They are living for battle not as Republicans and Democrats but as Progressives and Conservatives. The Progressives are urging more and better inflation of both currency and credit; a more rigid and drastic NRA; additional billions for public works, the Federal dole, the CCC, etc.; higher processing axes on a greater variety of farm products and higher tariffs to guard this unfortunate misconception; and, to round out the program, they will oppose the sales tax and urge yet higher and more strutting rates for the income tax.

"The Conservatives, no longer cowed and silent as they were during that riotous 'hundred days' of 1933, will no less certainly fight to liquidate the entire list of gigantic alphabetical bureaus brought into existence by the New Deal, to say nothing of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for which the previous administration was responsible. They will urge that the government get out of business and stay out; that taxes be lowered; and at the same time that the government budget actually be balanced without resorting to subterfuge of two sets of books. This policy rigidly adhered to, they will maintain, will enable the government quickly to return to the gold standard on the old basis of 23.22 grains of pure gold to the dollar.

"The reader would choose for himself any word, regardless of the argument advanced. Those inclined toward socialism will be impelled to put faith in the first program and to support it wholeheartedly. Conservative minded citizens will unquestionably select the second program, which entails opposition to the entire New Deal as originally constituted and as it is

Barrow Causes Drop In Application for Texas Ranger

AUSTIN.—Recent spectacles of Clyde Barrow and other notorious gunmen have had an appreciable effect on reducing the number of applicants for missions as special Texas rangers. Some special ranger commissions are issued for real law enforcement work, but most of the seekers are on a par with the made honorary colonels in 1927-28-29. When such an applicant's commission appears, the adjutant general's office takes down the name, address and other details. Then he is asked casually for night telephone number. The night when we get Clyde Barrow definitely located," he is told, information cools the feet of the heads of many applicants.

Another type seek ranger commissions for publicity. A former being a Texas ranger developed about the time of the famous chorus in Rio Rita and the vogue of the wild westerns of screen. Many actors ask for ranger commission.

Tom Mix, sure-enough cowboy has never been a regular Texas ranger, headquarters records indicate, according to Capt. J. W. rich, who was asked to settle much disputed question about

DOG STEALS BONDS

LARKSPUR, Cal.—Bonds worth \$1,000, stolen by a mischievous dog, were found on an alley after a hectic 24-hour search. The bonds belonged to Mildred Lane, man, 10, and had been willfully her by Mrs. Josephine Moore. They were stuffed into a bag, which was put into an old shoe hidden in a woodshed. A measure of success was achieved by a gardener and fully grabbed the shoe as he experienced in He left it in the alley after a scuffle with the gardener.

SENDS CHECK TO ROOSEVELT

HAMILTON, Bermuda.—As a token of congratulations and of the men have given for the War Springs Fund. Roosevelt will receive from the step sister-in-law, Mrs. Roosevelt-Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., who is spending the winter at her home, "Bel Air." Roosevelt explained she had lectured this gift because she felt it will please the president more than anything else she might do with the automobile that built to fit the silk hat of a U. S. postmaster?

Former Queen

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Answers to the crossword puzzle.

ures Show New Prison System Is Better Than Old

STIN, Tex.—Raymond Hammons suggests a sensational escape from a prison farm where he was true in work sentences aggregating 263 has been... Lee Simmons one bit in... his system of work... operate convicts outside the... his right... cures back up Simmons' con... that it is better to treat... prisoners alike rather than... the "bad men" and put the... field work on first-tera... or... term convicts... Simmons became prison man... and installed the system now... in 1930. Part of that... men have been under the old system but... "bad men" were kept inside... for that year which was... under one system and part... ranger consider the other as omitted... or real... for the three years pre... most of the 1930 (old system) compar... with the three years following... (new system) show... 1927-28-29 the average... population was 4,244. In... time there were 1,694... es... down and 1,278 prison... other... 1931-32-33 the average pris... number... was 5,482 and there were only 306 escapes and 512... in... punishments... he is told... escape however sensational... the fact it not prove a system wrong in... applicants of this record, Simmons... nek ranger... city. A... Farm and Eastham... rger devel... are where the bad men sent... the famous... penitentiary go. Retrieve... Rita and gets more of them than... western... With an average popu... of 350 prisoners it had one... enough... between 500 and 550 pris... regular... Sometimes it has 600. It... ters records... men in 1933. In three... Capt. J. W... it has lost 27... ked to settle... work of putting bad men... estion about... as well as others also... s... on commercially on... Under the new system, the... has averaged 260 pounds of... Bonds... a year per acre from its... a mische... despite heavy loss due to... an alley... hurricane of last year. For... hour search... three years under the old... Mildred... the average was 146... phine Moore... do not say prisoners cannot... into a... said Simmons. "All I say... an old sho... this system works best and... odshed. A... we are doing our best to keep... woodshed... from escaping."... ardner and... the measure of success that has... shoe as he... experienced in decreasing... alley after... number of escapes, despite... ing "bad men" on field work... ons attributes to the fidelity... wards and to a special plan... Bermuda... to prevent escapes... tions and a... men have given their lives... springs... than let prisoner get away... gift... special plan still is good. Sim... ceive from... believes, although it went... w. Mrs. J... when Hamilton escaped... elt of Hyde... the plan is to keep a man arm... ing the... with a 30-30 rifle far beyond... "Bel Air"... of the prisoners. He has... ned she... to do with the working of... prisoners nor their handling... because she... used like the man playing... back in a football game who... the runner after he has brok... through an open field.

ALLEY OOP

WELL - GUY, SWEETUMS! I'M OFF TO CORRAL ALLEY OOPS DINOSAUR FOR YUH! AND WHILE IM AT IT, I'LL GRAB FOOZY AN PUT 'EM WHERE HE CAN'T PULL ANY MORE SHENANIGANS ON YOU... WELL, FER—! WOTTA BREAK! FOOZY!... AH-HAH! GOTCHA!... OH UNPATEEDLE! COME QUICK! I GOT FOOZY FOR YUH!... TO ROOSEV... Bermuda... and to a special plan... Bermuda... to prevent escapes... tions and a... men have given their lives... springs... than let prisoner get away... gift... special plan still is good. Sim... ceive from... believes, although it went... w. Mrs. J... when Hamilton escaped... elt of Hyde... the plan is to keep a man arm... ing the... with a 30-30 rifle far beyond... "Bel Air"... of the prisoners. He has... ned she... to do with the working of... prisoners nor their handling... because she... used like the man playing... back in a football game who... the runner after he has brok... through an open field.

Apple System' For Cops Inaugurated

USTON.—Capt. R.T. Holmes the city police has instituted "apple system" for his traffic cops so they won't have to be... officer will change corners... ically, thus preventing the... of friends whom he dis... to arrest for traffic viola... Holmes explained... now the citizens who have park... ars long overtime in restricted... or driven stoplights because... officers on the beat were... ts of theirs are likely to find... ags on their windshields in... them to explain their actions... judge, the captain said.

Baptist Ministers Select Chairman

AYLOR, Texas.—Baptist min... of Central Texas have named... A. C. Miller of the Belton... as chairman of district 15... the ensuing year... ven counties over which he... preside are Travis, Milam... mson, Bell, Robertson, Bur... Lampasas, Brazos, Lee, Bur... and Llano.

Supply Own Blanket

NDON.—Cold English win... ights means nothing in the... officials of the House... rds. Their blankets and bed... and fuel were supplied to... by the Office of Works. In... ve, however, according to the... of a Select Committee on... House of Lords Offices, no... ets or sheets will be issued... officials, and they will have... ay for any central heating... ided.

TOP ITCHING

amazing how this tormenting... ble—wherever it occurs—... yields to soothing... Resinol

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



ALLEY OOP



Federal Laws Are Needed As Curb On Crime Waves

By United Press FORT WORTH.—At least four improvements in federal statutes would greatly facilitate authorities in checking crime, believes Clyde O. Eastus, United States attorney for the Northern District of Texas. These are: 1. Laws against the interstate transportation of firearms. 2. Prohibiting the interstate transportation of stolen property,

OUT OUR WAY



Fund Pays Out Two Million for Charity, Education

By United Press CHICAGO.—Despite a complete suspension of income, due to shrinkage of capital assets, the Julius Roosevelt fund paid out approximately \$2,000,000 in its program of education and philanthropy in the last two fiscal years it was revealed in President Edwin B. Embree's biennial report. Most significant of the fund's accomplishments were those in the fields of Negro education and medical economics.

The building of schoolhouses for Negroes in the southern states was so successful that the fund has decided to withdraw from this work. "It is not felt that the ideal of public education for all has been approached, particularly in reference to the Negro," the report said, "but with the program of Negro public schools well under way, the fund regards its efforts in this specific direction as ended."

By HAMLIN

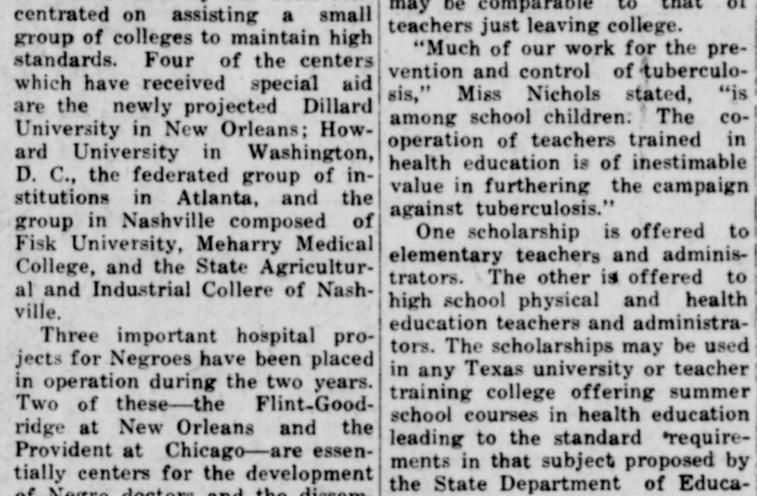


Scholarships In Health Education Being Offered

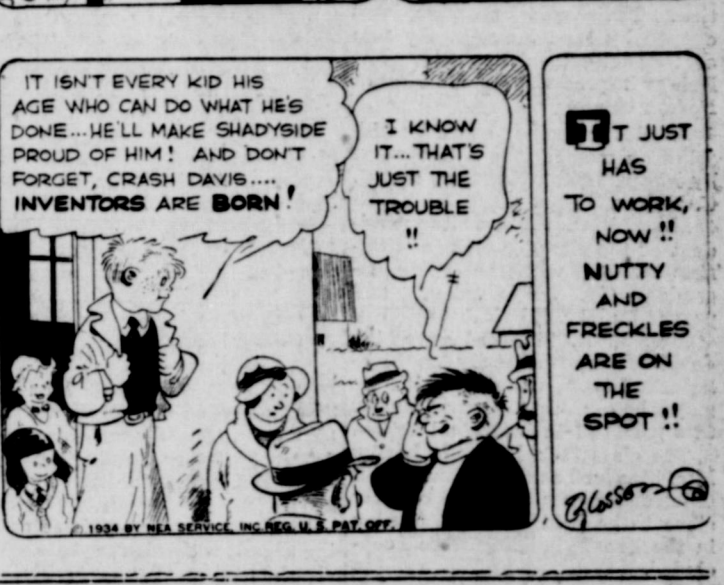
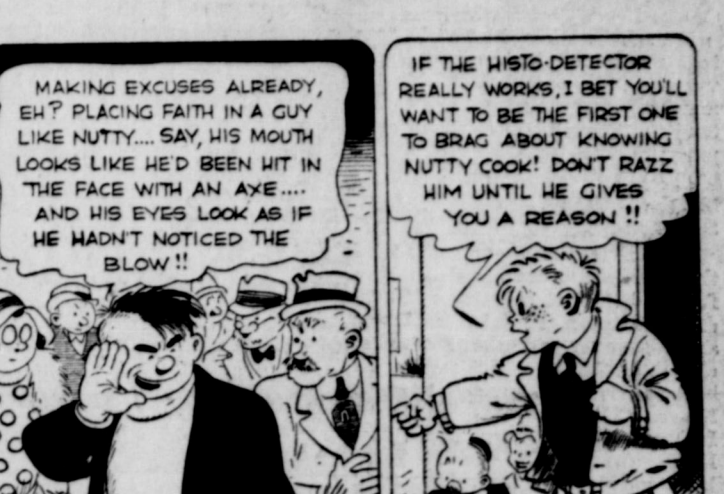
AUSTIN, Tex.—The Texas Tuberculosis Association announced today the offer of two summer school scholarships in health education for teachers in service. Each scholarship amounts to seventy-five dollars. The purpose of the scholarships according to Miss Pansy Nichols, executive secretary of the Association, is to encourage teachers in service to take training in health education so that their training may be comparable to that of teachers just leaving college.

"Much of our work for the prevention and control of tuberculosis," Miss Nichols stated, "is among school children. The cooperation of teachers trained in health education is of inestimable value in furthering the campaign against tuberculosis." One scholarship is offered to elementary teachers and administrators. The other is offered to high school physical and health education teachers and administrators. The scholarships may be used in any Texas university or teacher training college offering summer school courses in health education leading to the standard requirements in that subject proposed by the State Department of Education.

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



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Tonight
Recital, Methodist church auditorium, 7:30 p. m., Wilda Drago studio, violin and piano. Public invited.

Friday
Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Jimmie Beall, hostess.
Recital, Methodist church auditorium, Wilda Drago, studio, violin and 7:30 p. m., public cordially invited.

Epworth league district meeting, 8 p. m., Methodist church, Breckenridge.

Guests From Breckenridge
Mrs. J. E. Hickman was hostess today to Meses, Mattie Lee Worth, D. T. Boles, John V. Martin and Mrs. L. M. Smith, here to attend the Thursday afternoon club program.

Martha Dorcas Class Social Meeting
The first radio convention of the Martha Dorcas class members featured their class party of Tuesday afternoon, held in the lower assembly room of the Methodist church, with Mrs. Jack Hale as hostess, assisted by co-hostesses, Meses, P. R. Cook, J. S. Little, C. L. Fields, J. E. Ames, C. H. McClellan, and Milton Newman.

Attractively arranged potted plants, formed a pretty decoration. The radio program was opened by Mrs. Hale, in the role of the hen-pecked husband, Mr. Hale, who was visiting the Martha Dorcas class.

A clever scene ensued, with jokes on members as a line given by Meses, Milton Newman, and C. C. Robey.

Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, president of the class, opened the business session, with the hymn ensemble, "In the Garden," and prayer by Mrs. Ed Graham.

Mrs. E. R. Stanford gave the devotional a fine study on highlights of those ways in which we may better serve our Master through 1934 in individual action.

The class feels happy in having Mrs. Stanford as their member. Arrangements for the country store to be held all day Saturday in the Frost building were concluded.

The proceeds from the undertaking, the chair stated, will go towards the indebtedness on the church.

Martha Dorcas class members will serve as clerks. Mrs. J. Atchley, secretary-treasurer of class, announced 96 members enrolled.

Mrs. Fredergill, wife of the new manager of Perry Bros. store, was introduced.

Other guests were Meses, A. L. Huddleston, J. A. Anderson, Noli Harkrider, J. W. Thomas, F. H. Lemmert, Mrs. Frank Robinson of Fort Worth, Mrs. Roach of Ranger.

At close of a delightful social hour, the hostess served refreshments of cakes, candy and lemonade in a red color motif, and valentine effects, from a daintily prepared tea wagon. Prior to dismissal, the following chairmen were announced for the country store: Mrs. D. J. Jobe, soliciting contributions; Mrs. L. A. Cook, pie; Mrs. W. J. Peters, tables; Mrs. W. A. Keith, dishes; Mrs. J. Atchley, coffee; Mrs. J. Dwyer, magazines; Mrs. C. C. Ligon, chili.

Those present, Meses, E. R. Stanford, F. L. Michael, Mack O'Neal, O. M. White, D. J. Jobe, Ed Graham, George Cross, J. Atchley, M. B. Griffin, J. C. Creamer, R. E. Sikes, Robert Ferrerrell, C. C. Robey, H. O. Satter-

white, J. W. Greathouse, B. O. Harrell, J. Dwyer, W. A. Keith, W. J. Peters, C. C. Ligon, W. E. Coleman, E. M. Anderson, W. B. Harris, Carl W. Hoffman, W. Van Geem, J. Harkrider, W. C. Marlow, Francis M. Jones, R. L. Perkins, L. A. Cook, Ora B. Jones, Ed T. Cox Jr., W. A. Martin, June Kimble, and Howard Brock.

Dragoo Recital Tonight
The Wilda Drago studio recital, tonight, will open in the auditorium of the Methodist church, 7:30 p. m., sharp.

Handsome decorations have been placed about the chancel rail, and everything points towards a most artistic, and successful program.

The second program will be presented Friday night, at the same hour and place, the Drago violin ensemble will be featured on both programs, and something of a truly musically value may be expected.

Martha Dorcas Country Store
The Martha Dorcas class is sponsoring a novel country store, when miscellaneous articles of every description and everyone of them a contribution from friends and members will be sold, at the "store," in the Frost building on the south side of the square, all day Saturday.

World Prayer Service
Mrs. D. J. Fiensy announces a World Prayer service at the Methodist church, Eastland, February 16, at 3:00 o'clock. All churches are invited to cooperate and everyone is invited. Mrs. LeRoy Arnold will be the leader.

Meet Postponed
Mrs. J. E. Hickman announces that the District Epworth League meeting to have been held Friday in Breckenridge has been postponed until Friday, February 9th.

Church of God Auxiliary Meets
The ladies auxiliary of the Church of God met with Mrs. William Jessop at 203 South Connelley street Monday afternoon at 2:30. Scripture reading by Mrs. Burkhead. Prayer offered by Mrs. Barnett.

The afternoon was spent quilting a quilt which is for sale. We also have several other quilts on hand. Anyone wishing to see them see Mrs. H. A. Perry, 208 East Hill street.

Lunch was served to Meses, E. R. Stanford, D. K. Williamson, E. A. Parson, J. S. Burkhead and hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. H. A. Perry.

PERSONAL And Otherwise

Mrs. Harry Porter visited her mother, Mrs. L. J. Weaver, in Fort Worth from Sunday to Monday evening.

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest was out of the city Wednesday meeting her daughter, who is away at school. Jessie Ruth Barnett left Wednesday for a two weeks visit with her cousin, Mrs. Dewey Knox, at Graham.

R. A. Palm, superintendent of public schools in Lordsburg, New Mexico, arrived in Eastland Thursday day, to visit his brother, W. P. Palm.

Kathryn Galloway, Ranger, was in Eastland Wednesday. Cecil Daugherty, former resident of Eastland, but now of Rising Star, was in Eastland Wednesday.

Virginia Acre of Ranger visited friends in Eastland Wednesday. Joe Simmons and Sidney Arthur Jr., were in Breckenridge Wednesday.

Wednesday, Wilson Hart and Jack Kimble visited in Breckenridge.

FLOWER PALACE PLANNED
By United Press
PARIS.—A Palace of Flowers is being planned for Paris. The project has the sanction of the Paris municipal council and has been warmly seconded by various horticultural organizations, whose members now supply the current markets. The palace of flowers will relieve the congestion now existing because of haphazard methods of flower distribution. It has been tentatively scheduled to be located between the Rue Beaubourg and the Rue Saint Martin.

OLD LOAN BEARS FRUIT
By United Press
HYANNIS, Mass.—There may be something in a name, as that George Economos, restaurant chef, has discovered that a \$300 loan he made 20 years ago was sound economy. It has been repaid in the form of an \$18,000 bequest in the will of his uncle, John Shinos, who died at Rock Island, Ill. Economos had not heard from his uncle since the loan was made.

Two burglars in New York, recently, made a typographical error and stole a bottle of germs worth \$10,000.

Dillinger, the bandit, supposes he'll soon learn this business doesn't pay. But then it will be too late to do him any good.

Strikers Seize Chicago Milk, Dump It into Road



Gallons of milk pushed into a Chicago street and milk cans by the score littered the pavement after strikers captured a truck and dumped its contents, as shown here, in their violent fight to cut off the city's milk supply. Trains were halted and highways blocked by pickets and the city started rationing its meager supply, taking care of only babies and invalids, as the cordon tightened.

Wilda Drago Violin and Piano Recital Held Friday Night, 7:30 At Eastland Methodist Church

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| 1. a. Springtime | Moffat |
| b. Minuet | Moffat |
| 2. The Wood Nymphs | Junior Violin Choir |
| | Mary Page |
| 3. a. The Doll | Fegner |
| b. The Squirrel | Fegner |
| 4. Andante | Virginia Ferguson |
| 5. Sparkling Eyes | Le Roy Usery |
| 6. Wing Foo | Annelle Bender |
| 7. The Dwarf Dance | Rosemary Bruce |
| 8. The Bear Dance | Mary Ann Murray |
| 9. Minuet | Francis Crowell |
| 10. Banjo Pickaninies | Clara June Kimble |
| 11. Springtime Valse | Lahoma Turner |
| 12. Swaying To and Fro | Nancy Seabury |
| 13. Obertass | Gloria Reed |
| 14. Aragonaise | Leslie Cook |
| 15. Yellow Butterflies | Earnest Shelton |
| 16. Concerto | Marie Plummer |
| 17. Skating | Glenna Johnson |
| 18. La Gitana | John Edward Trimble |
| 19. Concerto | La Rue Usery |
| 20. Valcik | Gloria Graham |
| 21. The Old Refrain | Jane Ferguson |
| 22. a. Valse Caprice | Jo Earl Utz |
| b. Scotch Poeme | Greig |
| 23. a. In Elizabethian Days | Olivette Killough |
| b. Liebesfreud | Alma Williamson |
| 24. Barcarolle | Margaret Hart |
| 25. Concerto, 1st movement | Ora Fay Hefley |
| 26. Andante from Symphony | Dragoo Octette |
- Pupils not appearing on program:
HOLLIS BENNETT BERNIE HOULE
MARCIA GOLDBERG RAYMOND STARK

SIXTY YEARS AS TEACHER
By United Press
HAMILTON, Bermuda.—What may be a world's record for Sunday school teaching was hung up by Miss Nellie Tringham, who retired recently after sixty years of service as superintendent at St. Paul's, Paget. She plans to continue teaching for several more years, but declined to act as superintendent.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
SEA Service Staff Writer

WILD RABBITS always have been an important source of food during their "season," but it has been within the past few years that the value of the domesticated rabbit as a producer of food has been recognized and appreciated. Comparatively few housewives realize the possibilities of tame rabbit. It can be prepared and served in numerous ways that are both appetizing and unusual. Furthermore, it is a nutritious and delicious meat, closely resembling poultry in food value, appearance and flavor.

Rabbit salad will prove a welcome change from chicken salad for a supper party when a hearty salad is wanted. Steamed or boiled rabbit is better for this than roast rabbit because it is not so dry.

Rabbit Salad
Two cups diced rabbit, 1 cup finely shredded cabbage, 1-2 cup chopped green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon salt, paprika, French dressing, mayonnaise, 5 stuffed olives. Marinate rabbit in French dressing for one hour. Drain and combine with cabbage, pepper, salt and mayonnaise to make moist. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with olives cut in slices. Half celery and half cabbage can be used if preferred.

Rabbit also makes an excellent stew. Onions, celery, carrots and potatoes combine well to make a savory dish. The rabbit is disjointed in pieces for serving and put on to cook for half an hour before the onions and celery are added. When almost done, the carrots and potatoes cut in neat dice are added. It will take about three hours to prepare and cook the stew.

Young rabbit is delicious fried just as spring chicken is. After disjointing, let the rabbit stand in cold salt water for two hours. Then drain and roll in well seasoned flour. Brown quickly in hot fat, bacon fat is good, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Serve with creamed cauliflower.

Rabbit en Casserole
One rabbit, about 5 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon powdered sage, 1-4 teaspoon white pepper, 4 cups milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 4 tablespoons butter, salt and pepper, 4 thin slices bacon.

Disjoint rabbit in pieces for serving. Mix and sift flour, sage, salt and pepper. Coat each piece of rabbit with this mixture. Sauté rabbit in fat in a hot spider until brown on all sides. Place in a casserole and cover with bacon. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and pour over rabbit. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours or until the rabbit is tender. Serve with triangles of crisp toast.

Texas and Louisiana is still another aspect of Texas' industrialization and furthermore, this is a typical example of a movement which is world-wide, at least throughout productive regions of the Temperate Zones—that of the decentralization of manufacturing industry. Still other examples might be mentioned.

"These developments and the natural resource pattern of Texas do not warrant the belief that Texas may develop a second Ruhr or a second northeastern United States; these factors, however, do warrant a belief in the possibilities of the continued industrial growth in the State. And whatever industrial growth Texas has had, whatever it may have in the near future, has been and will be dependent directly upon its wondrous treasures of petroleum and natural gas. It seems almost unbelievable that Texas in 1933 furnished nearly 50 per cent of the entire production of the nation.

"In this connection, it is to be recalled that the national output of oil in 1933 was larger than in either 1931 or 1932; that it was almost as large as in 1930; that it was even larger than in 1928.

"In 1933, the three states of Texas, Oklahoma and California produced nearly 85 per cent of the oil output of the United States. It is of interest to note that seven fields—Longview, Oklahoma City, Kilgore, Joiner, Long Beach, Ketchikan Hills, and Conroe—furnished nearly 38 per cent of the total for the nation. Even more striking is the fact that four fields—the three in East Texas and one in Oklahoma City—produced 31 per cent, and that the three East Texas fields alone produced 23 per cent—nearly one-quarter—of the nation's output in 1933."

Huge Change In One-House Plan
By United Press
OMAHA, Neb.—Newbraska friends and advisers of Senator George W. Norris are urging him to abandon or drastically revise his ideas for a unicameral, or one-house legislature.

In its present form the plan which Norris proposes to put up to the voters in the November elections is certain of defeat, these men say.

Its fate was forecast at the recent convention of the Nebraska Farmers union, which voted unanimously against the plan.

Farm leaders attending the convention said that if Norris would change his plan by providing for at least 100 members in the one house they would support it. They object to any scheme which would decrease the present membership of the Nebraska lower house.

Most of the standpat republicans would oppose the unicameral plan simply because it was proposed by Norris and it has found no hearty response from democratic ranks.

Norris' original proposal was for a house of 21 members which would meet several times a year. The salary would be made large enough to attract a higher calibre of men than now control the state's destinies.

Former Attorney General C. A. Sorenson, one of Norris' most ardent supporters, it was learned, intends to file for the gubernatorial ticket, the unicameral plan being the principal plank in his platform.

Robert Smith, Norris republican senatorial candidate, also will make an issue of the plan in the campaign, it was learned.

Data Gives Insight On Oil Production During Past Year
By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—As fairly complete data are assembled on oil production during 1933 for Texas and the nation, a number of very important and highly significant aspects of this basic industry stand out in clear perspective, Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said in his monthly article on the petroleum industry for the Texas Business Review.

"A first item of importance is, according to figures published in the annual number of the Oil and Gas Journal, issued January 25, 1934, that Texas in 1933 furnished 44.6 per cent of the recorded production in the nation," he said.

"The proportion of the nation's total produced in Texas has been steadily increasing during the past several years, until in 1933 Texas produced more than the combined output of Oklahoma and California.

"The rapid movement of oil operations into Texas is a movement not only into the great reserves of this State but also one of securing footholds near to the deep-water transportation of the Gulf of Mexico.

"This leadership of Texas in oil production—this is directly associated with and dependent upon the vast reserves of Texas oil—is a factor of great importance. It is of importance as an asset to current business in the State; it is of importance since it will furnish such a large share of the business of the State in the immediate future. The share Texas contributes to the fuel and energy budget of the nation's mechanical power is enormous.

"Furthermore, it appears, to those who have given the subject serious thought, that Texas possesses important advantages for the development of manufacturing industries. As a matter of fact, Texas' petroleum refining industry—which is the largest manufacturing industry in the State and in which Texas leads all other states—illustrates specifically one important aspect of the industrial development of the State.

"The coming of the heavy chemicals industry to the Gulf Coast of

That Reminds Me

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appointments. That being the case he no doubt wants to know why. Perhaps there are many others that want to know the same thing. Even at that the president has shown no disposition as yet to answer any one for taking his appointments to task. He seems to be weeding out the unfit, and supplanting them with the fit, regardless of party affiliations. Where all things are equal the Democrats should be given the preference. Otherwise, experience and fitness should be the guiding factor, and seems to be in the mind of our president who has done more for the American people than any president in 150 years. We only hope and pray that he will continue to have the ability and foresight to carry on for many more years.

Sterling Staging Business Comeback

By United Press
AUSTIN, Tex.—Ross Shaw Sterling, 240-pounds, apparently is staging a comeback in the ring of business with the same punches that won him the presidency of the Humble Oil Company.

Sterling disposed of that title in 1925 for a sum that was said to have been fabulous. His private fortune dwindled while he was Governor of Texas. When Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson defeated him for re-election, Sterling returned to Houston with the avowed purpose of recouping his personal losses.

Once during 1933 he left his sparring partners in Houston to aid the Senate's relief investigation. He told his friends "I've been trying to make a living."

The depression made the "comeback trail" rough on fighters who were boxing gloves as well as for those who wore none. How well heavyweight Sterling has fared in the major bout is not definitely known here. It is known that he consistently has won minor but important bouts with the State Railroad Commission.

Sterling now operates the Miramar Oil Corporation with heavy producers in the new Hull field. With the development of the new field, Sterling sought as large an

allowable as possible to permit substantial withdrawal of oil. On Nov. 27, 1933, the Railroad Commission set the allowable for the new Hull field at 2,500 barrels daily. Operators had asked 12,500 barrel allowable for entire Huppl field.

Its potential, according to testimony at those hearings held between 25,000 and 30,000 reils daily.

On Dec. 1, the allowable for new Hull was increased to 6,000 barrels daily, giving the Miramar Oil Corporation still more oil field temporarily suffered a barrel cutback at the hands of the Railroad Commission, but on 13, 1934, the 3,000 barrel allowable of the 27 wells in new field was exactly doubled.

The allowable increase is significant when compared to allowances granted by the commission to other fields. The wells in Hull field are producing approximately 6,000 barrels daily which sell at NRA prices.

The 12,080 oil wells in the Texas field, with an hourly total of 7,753,748 barrels, allowed to produce only 538 barrels daily, according to Commission's records here.

Brunk's Comedians Opens Here Monday

Fred G. Brunk's Comedian repertoire company, will play engagement in Eastland starting Feb. 5.

Repertoire companies have been the past several years the vestige of "flesh entertainment" in many small towns over southwest. In regard to their ing, it is interesting to note the vice president of the most important thespian organization, "Equity," is a man who has repertoire company.

Brunk's Comedians will play a new play every night. They also present variety entertainment. Certain time, it is announced be 8 p. m. each day.

With the company is a piece orchestra which is directed by Zeke Boyd. There will be hand concert at 7 p. m. each in front of the tent.

Brunk's Comedians are playing their engagement in Eastland under the auspices of the Eastland fire department.

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