

ADMIRAL SAYS U. S. WON'T AID OTHERS IN WAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Admiral William Leahy, chief of naval operations, said today that the U. S. Navy has no plans to join any foreign powers in event of war.

Leahy, submitting to questioning for the third day before the house naval affairs committee in connection with the bill increasing the naval strength 20 per cent, was led into a series of statements bearing on charges regarding American foreign policy.

Is there any intention, asked Chairman Carl Vinson of Georgia, to join the British and French navies in policing the world?

"That is incorrect," replied Leahy. "This program is justified by the need to provide naval strength in approximately the same proportion as in the London Naval Treaty, the so-called 5-5-3 ratio Z."

Leahy resumed his testimony after Rep. Byron Scott of California said he had unverified information that recent American efforts to locate certain naval vessels.

Leahy, however, said that the maneuvers were routine.

The house appropriations committee, meanwhile, reported a \$27,838,524 deficiency appropriation bill, cut \$489,034 under budget estimates.

Largest item in the bill is payment of \$16,700,000 to the federal land banks because of congressional action reducing interest rates on loans from about five per cent to three and a half per cent.

The reduction was authorized over President Roosevelt's veto. An additional \$2,900,000 was allotted to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

School Strikes for Their Love



The right of pretty Mary Grubbs, top, 18-year-old senior, to date Coach Hugh Wynn, below, whom she plans to marry after graduation, precipitated a strike in Dothan, Alabama's high school and threats to bomb the building.

The football coach resigned on request, but after students struck he announced he would fight for re-instatement.

Leahy resumed his testimony after Rep. Byron Scott of California said he had unverified information that recent American efforts to locate certain naval vessels.

Leahy, however, said that the maneuvers were routine.

The house appropriations committee, meanwhile, reported a \$27,838,524 deficiency appropriation bill, cut \$489,034 under budget estimates.

Largest item in the bill is payment of \$16,700,000 to the federal land banks because of congressional action reducing interest rates on loans from about five per cent to three and a half per cent.

The reduction was authorized over President Roosevelt's veto. An additional \$2,900,000 was allotted to the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

Pumping To Final Lone Star Cozart Well Is Reported

Lone Star Gas company No. 1-B. T. Cozart, northwest corner of section 478, S. P. survey, which apparently extended the Ellenberger production of the lower Ordovician of Eastland county almost a mile to the northwest, may have to be completed as a pumper.

The test found saturation in the Ellenberger from 3,946 to 3,971 feet. The test was acidized with 1,000 gallons and swabbed 35 barrels of oil in six hours. It was shut down for 12 hours and when opened failed to flow, but swabbed 60 barrels of oil in 12 hours.

This test was completed April 27, 1931, as a gas well with flow of 600,000 cubic feet daily in line pay from 3,754 to 3,817 feet.

Eastland Cagers Forfeit Tuesday In Ranger's Favor

Because Eastland basketball players, dissatisfied with a referee's decision, walked off the Ranger high school gymnasium court Tuesday night shortly after the first quarter, the game was forfeited to Ranger.

Tonight the Eastland boys and girls' teams play against Carbon teams at Carbon. The boys' game had been scheduled for Jan. 25, but was postponed until tonight.

According to Eastland players, the Cisco team, without any loss since start of the season, is leading in the county championship race. Carbon has lost one game. Eastland has lost three.

Thursday night finals will be played with Cisco meeting Eastland at Eastland, Carbon is to play at Gorman and Rising Star is due at Ranger.

LOOKING FORWARD TO HIGH COURT SERVICE



Clad in the austere robes of office, his stern features outlined against the folds of an American flag, former U. S. Solicitor General Stanley Reed appears every inch a Supreme Court justice as he is pictured above before taking the oath as President Roosevelt's most recent high court appointee.

W. S. Hendrick of San Antonio Dies Tuesday Evening

Colonel W. S. Hendrick, well-known in Eastland from frequent visits, died Tuesday night in San Antonio at his home after a five-weeks illness, friends were advised.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday afternoon at the St. Marks Episcopal church in San Antonio. The body will not be removed from San Antonio for burial at St. Joseph, Mo., city of which he was a native, until Spring, it was stated.

Mineral Wells Seeks A Baseball School

MINERAL WELLS, Texas.—More than 200 Texas youngsters who would become professional baseball players will be invited to attend a coaching school conducted by past and present stars of the Texas League.

Harry Wanderling, sponsor of the school, said that the instructors would include Joe Pate, Ed Konechky, Less Mallon and Jackie Reid. The first two are former Fort Worth stars, Mallon and Reid are members of the Fort Worth team that won the last Texas League and Dixie series championships.

Teachers Planning a Campaign to Urge A Retirement Fund

FORT WORTH.—Texas legislators and would-be legislators probably will find themselves well-acquainted with the problems of the state's 38,000 public school teachers before 1938 is ended.

The Texas State Teachers Association has organized and pledged its members to work unceasingly for school legislation, particularly for an enabling act for the teachers' retirement system that was approved in a constitutional election.

O. A. Tarlton, member of the committee seeking passage of an appropriation bill, said that teachers voluntarily had contributed \$800,000 to their retirement fund.

The teachers association plans a campaign through its monthly magazine, parent-teachers associations and through personal contacts with all candidates for the legislature this campaign year.

Production Delay On State Lands Told By Witness

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Production of oil could begin tomorrow on a Gulf of Mexico well off Jefferson County, frequently termed a "gamble" by state investigators, J. R. Chatham of Burkburnett told a senate committee today.

Chatham is associated with I. E. Harwell and is one of a group bidding for oil leases on submerged state lands. The well is on one of these leases.

Asked why he and Harwell made out the bids and did not allow a stenographer to do so, Chatham said flatly he didn't want anyone to know what he was bidding. Chatham objected to Attorney A. R. Stout calling the Gulf lease a gamble.

Officials In Five Towns Are Holding Persons for Woods

Sheriff Loss Woods stated Wednesday that six persons charged in Eastland county cases are being held for the office in five cities.

Woods stated that J. M. Murray, who is charged by indictment with allegedly swindling the late J. A. Bearman of Cisco of \$400 in 1936, is held at Wichita Falls.

In San Angelo, said the officer, Clyde Crane, charged with forgery, is held.

In Sweetwater, said Woods, officers have Bernice Webster, who is charged with alleged forgery, in custody.

A suspect wanted for questioning in connection with an alleged forgery case is in custody.

At Lovington, N. M., are two men wanted in connection with burglary and theft charges.

Old Time Sheriff Of Wild West Days Seldom Seen Now

CLOVIS, N. M.—The western sheriff who wore a ten-gallon hat and a brace of six-shooters and pursued law-breakers on a pinto pony is passing into oblivion.

The modern sheriff is a neatly dressed individual who might pass for a business man and the radio is his most valuable weapon in war on the present bad men of the Southwest.

Under plans set up by the West Texas-Eastern New Mexico Officers Communications Association, a radio hookup linking 16 counties in this area is almost completed.

The center of the communication system will be Clovis, which agreed to furnish a radio telegraph station for one-way conversations with police officials in the 16-county area. The only cost to the participating counties will be for radio equipped parties will be kept on duty during the 24 hours of the day, assuring continuous service.

The new association is headed by Alvin R. Allison, youthful judge of Hockley county, Texas. Participating counties are Quay, DeBaca, Chavez, Eddy, Lea, Roosevelt and Curry in New Mexico, and Palmer, Bailey, Lamb, Cochran, Hockley, Gaines, Yoakum, Castro and Deaf Smith in Texas.

Lions Decide Not To Sponsor Show After Discussion

Lions of Eastland, meeting for their regular luncheon Tuesday at Connelley hotel, discussed sponsorship of a home talent show and decided not to attempt the production.

W. P. Pickens and R. V. Galoway were appointed by F. M. Kenny, club president, as members of the program committee for February.

Sweden's Tribune to U. S. Colonists

A ship with full blown sails, scudding along a sea in whose depths fishes swim, surmounts a great marble pedestal to commemorate the founding of the first Swedish colony in America 300 years ago.

S. J. Edstrom, chairman of the celebration committee, chats with King Gustav of Sweden as they inspected the monument, which is a gift from the Swedish public, erected in Fort Christina State Park at Wilmington, Del.

Woman Tells Senate Committee of Threat

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Mrs. Elinore Herriek, New York regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, asserted today in a statement, prepared for delivery to the Senate commerce committee, that anonymous threats were made against her life in an effort to settle the maritime labor dispute.

Scouters Promise Help For Youths In Work On Cabin

Assistance in securing lumber for the completion of a cabin being constructed by boy scouts of troop No. 6 was offered Tuesday night by J. R. Johnson and Dr. J. H. Caton, troop committee-men, at a meeting of scouts and Scoutmaster Bill Jessop at the First Presbyterian church in Eastland.

Securing of lumber has held up the completion of the 20 by 20 cabin, located on the south side of the city park in Eastland, it was explained. About 75 per cent of the work on the cabin had been completed.

Members of the troop are doing all construction work.

El Paso Police Set Some Kind of Record

EL PASO, Texas.—Don Willis went on record today as believing that the El Paso police department was among the nation's best when it came to returning stolen goods.

Willis called police and reported the theft of shoes and clothing from his car parked in front of his home.

"Come down to headquarters," said the officer on duty.

Willis went to the station where officers were holding two 14-year-old boys.

"We caught the thieves two hours before you called," the officer said as he returned the loot to Willis.

Rabbit Drive Being Planned at Cheaney

A rabbit drive will be launched at Cheaney Friday, Feb. 4, it was announced here today, and the public is cordially invited to participate.

The group will meet at the Cheaney Church of Christ at 8 o'clock, and to bring along a lunch. The drive will last all day.

STORMY START IS SEEN FOR CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The little business men's congress got off to a stormy start today, amid charges that Fred Roth, Cleveland, Ohio, shoe wholesaler, had been "hand picked" by the administration to preside over the hearing.

The charge, made by Charles Schnor, Pennsylvania metal products dealer, precipitated so much confusion that assistant secretary of commerce Ernest Draper was forced to take over the chair and restore order.

The outbreak came shortly after the conference was convened by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

The meeting developed so much disorder that it was quickly decided to abandon the general session in favor of smaller gatherings to discuss specific subjects.

One delegate, Howard Mitchell, Washington, D. C., hardware dealer, climbed to the platform and demanded to be heard.

Other conferees shouted "No." A. L. Clark, itinerant hosiery venter of Dallas, Texas, demanded that the meeting be divided into groups and "get going."

Mr. Roosevelt's greeting said, "I welcome you to Washington. Your meeting, called at my request, is intended to acquaint me with the problems of smaller business."

"I anticipate that the suggestions resulting will be very helpful to me. I am looking forward to conferring with your committee tomorrow afternoon."

Britain Shows Concern Over SUB ATTACKS

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Britain intends to take decisive action to prevent repetition of acts of "piracy" in the Mediterranean, such as the torpedoing of the British Steamer Endymion by a submarine, foreign secretary Anthony informed the house of commons today.

"His Majesty's Government" Eden declared, "is deeply concerned over the attack on the ship, which was an ordinary British vessel, flying the British flag, and on which no attack could be justified."

Eden also said the government viewed with concern the aerial bombardment in Spain. Britain, he said, would always be ready to join any endeavor to alleviate suffering from air bombings in that country.

It was said the government was in full sympathy with the French government desire to end bombing of civilians in Spain.

Former Instructor At Eastland Dies; Funeral Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Peto Slatton, about 28, former teacher at Eastland, who died Tuesday night at Cisco, are to be conducted at 10 a. m. Thursday at the First Methodist church in Eastland.

Rev. P. W. Walker, pastor of the church, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Will Wright of Baird.

Mrs. Slatton, the former Miss Mary Sue Rumph, formerly was an instructor at the South Ward grammar school in Eastland. Until recently she had resided at St. Marcos.

Survivors include her husband, two children, and her mother, S. P. Rumph.

Seaplane Reported Down In Atlantic

PARIS, France, Feb. 2.—The seaplane piloted by Mario Spopani, Italian aviator, returning from Brazil, crashed in the South Atlantic today, radio messages picked up here said.

Smallpox Causes Closing of Schools

CROCKETT, Texas, Feb. 2.—All schools and moving picture theatres were ordered closed today as state health officials sought to control an outbreak of smallpox.

Fifty cases were reported. All school children have been vaccinated and public gatherings have been forbidden.

Accused Man Admits Quarrels With Wife

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 2.—Paul Wright admitted today, in his trial for the slaying of his wife, 28, and John Kimmel, 35, that he and his wife quarrelled because he had "gone out with other women."

Sign Language Is Used In Teaching

PHILADELPHIA.—Sign language is used in teaching the beginners' class in English for the foreign-born at a South Philadelphia neighborhood center.

Miss Sonia Podjaj, teacher of the WPA sponsored class, found that her pupils of many nationalities best understood the point-and-talk method of learning English, translations being impossible with the polyglot group.

Skies Are Overcast In Most of

The hibernating failed to see his shadow today, unless it was in the sky.

With the exception and Brownsville weather bureau, the skies for the day are overcast.

Heavy winds from the coast, and a cold front, are expected to bring and west Wednesday.

The weather bureau at the Rockies, today.

Ranger Jr. College Plays at Hillsboro

The Ranger Junior College basketball team invaded Hillsboro College's court last night for the first time this season. The Rangers took the lead at the start and held it during the first quarter. Ranger was handicapped by the fact that several of her men were ill and did not make the trip, while Hillsboro had a great number of reserves.

Particularly did the team miss the assistance of two of their outstanding players, Frank Clement and J. T. Weaver. Those playing showed increasing improvement in their team work, passing, and in hitting the basket.

The final score was 64-37 in favor of Hillsboro.

The Ranger's starting line up was Hugh McCall and Wesley Norris, forwards; Bewell McGaha and Woodrow Wilson, Guards; and Alvis Wood, center. Only two players, Beverly Dudley and Billy Watson, were available for the game.

Hugh McCall, forward from Carbon, was high-point man. His shooting score was 11 points.

The Rangers will go to Weatherford next Saturday night.

Coach Baker Wright has been contacted for a game with the Abilene Christian College Freshmen basketball team. The Rangers will probably play there sometime soon.

Suspects In Mail Robbery Reach Texas

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—Sidney Miller, and his 23-year-old wife, arrived here today from Atlanta, Ga., in custody of five federal officers to answer mail theft charges.

The couple was arrested in Atlanta last week in connection with the disappearance Nov. 5, of \$28,950 shipment of currency from the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas to a bank in O'Donnell.

Father of Former Resident Is Dead

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—C. S. Jamison, 63, of San Antonio, died of a heart attack here last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Boyce House. He will be buried Thursday at Normangee.

Don't Ask Father Age of His Child

EL PASO.—Don't ask father—that is if you want the birth date of his children, according to Webster Waide, attendance officer for the El Paso city school system.

One of Waide's jobs is to keep an accurate tab on the birth dates and ages of some 20,000 school children. The importance of accuracy lies in the fact that the state pays \$22 per capita only on children whose school age can be proved.

Waide finds usually it is a waste of time to ask a father about birth dates. He has to go to the records.

While mothers generally know the birthdays of their offspring, some of them have a convenient forgetfulness when they want their child to enter school before it is old enough.

For example, Waide illustrated, a mother will list a five-year-old child as six, advancing the birth date one year. When school censuses are taken several years later she will give the correct birth date. The State Department of Education at Austin promptly sees the discrepancy and refuses to pay the per capita apportionment on the child.

About 500 cases disputed by the Department of Education trouble El Paso school officials each year, Waide said.

Ownership of Joiner Estate Determined

DALLAS, Feb. 2.—C. M. "Dad" Joiner was held by the state supreme court, today, to have sole interest, exclusive of Mrs. L. A. Joiner, his estranged wife, in the lands and wealth produced by his discovery of the East Texas oil field.

Bodies of Couple Sent to San Antonio

SONORA, Tex., Feb. 2.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stockton, elderly Anderson, Ind., couple, found asphyxiated in a tourist cabin here, were to be shipped today to San Antonio for burial.

A. E. Davis, a son of Mrs. Stockton, came here to claim the bodies.

Echols Is Given Pythian Rank Work

I. S. Echols of near Ranger was given the first rank at a meeting of Knights of Pythias at Eastland Tuesday night.

Fort Worth Good Will Trippers to Visit In Ranger

FORT WORTH.—Good-will trippers from Fort Worth will make five journeys in February and March to stimulate interest in the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock Show here March 11 to 20.

Members of local Kiwanis clubs will travel by special train Feb. 8 and 9 to Wichita Falls, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Sweetwater and Ranger and intermediate towns. The Fort Worth Optimist club will take a one-day trip to East Texas Feb. 15, and the Lions club will sponsor a trip to Northeast Texas Feb. 23.

A two-day bus excursion to San Angelo and other West Texas towns will be sponsored March 8 and 9 by the Fort Worth Junior Chamber of Commerce and on March 2 and 3 the Sales Managers club, Advertising club and Chamber of Commerce will send a special train to Houston.

The Texas Christian University band will be taken on three of the five trips and the band of North Texas A. & M. College on another. A third band will be chosen for the fifth trip.

Advance entries indicated that the 42nd annual stock show will be one of the biggest on record. Entries already have been received in beef cattle classes from Texas, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska.

Teachers Planning a Campaign to Urge A Retirement Fund

FORT WORTH.—Texas legislators and would-be legislators probably will find themselves well-acquainted with the problems of the state's 38,000 public school teachers before 1938 is ended.

The Texas State Teachers Association has organized and pledged its members to work unceasingly for school legislation, particularly for an enabling act for the teachers' retirement system that was approved in a constitutional election.

O. A. Tarlton, member of the committee seeking passage of an appropriation bill, said that teachers voluntarily had contributed \$800,000 to their retirement fund.

The legislature, which must vote matching funds, has added nothing.

The teachers association plans a campaign through its monthly magazine, parent-teachers associations and through personal contacts with all candidates for the legislature this campaign year.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

The Eastland Telegram invites your announcements in its announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off.

FOR ALL COUNTY OFFICES \$15.00 FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONERS \$10.00 FOR J. P. AND CONSTABLE \$7.50 In combination with the Weekly Chronicle add \$5.00 to the above quotations.

NEW ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The government another suit against the oil industry today.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

An Economist's Role During a Depression

Ask a restaurant owner, storekeeper, or manufacturer about general business conditions, and he'll answer on the basis of his own trade or profession.

If his receipts have been good, then business as a whole is good in his eyes, and he will not be overly concerned about talk of recession so long as his own particular business holds its pace.

On the other hand, if his income has been dropping off, then business in general is in bad condition, and no talk of booming commerce elsewhere will convince him otherwise.

But it's not as simple as that to the men who study business conditions from a national or world standpoint—the economists who seek accurate insight into commerce as a whole and try to explain why it gets better or worse.

The complexity of the economic set-up of the nation is well illustrated in the great variety of factors which statisticians must consider in determining the condition of business.

For instance, one New York establishment specializing in analyzing and forecasting business trends studies such factors as the number of checks cashed, the amount of commercial, brokerage, and bank loans; freight car loadings; the number of business failures; prices of commodities, stocks, and bonds; sales of farm, auto, steel, electric, coal, and petroleum product; foreign trade, and the unemployment situation.

The condition of business in each of these divisions must be determined by complicated methods. Then, using 1929 averages as equaling 100, a comparative index of present conditions may be determined.

These, checked against corresponding figures a week ago, month ago, year ago, and five years ago, show whether business trends are upward or downward.

Taking the first week of 1938 as an example, this company's indexes showed that, of the 15 factories studied, 10 were slightly improved compared with the previous week, but that 11 of the 15 were in worse condition than in the same week of the previous year.

To the country storekeeper, all of this may seem an unnecessarily complicated way of figuring out that the nation is in a slump.

On the other hand, it should bring home to him the fact that national and world business conditions in various trades and professions are so intricately interwoven that success or failure of one affects all the others. Indirectly, sales in his store depend on the prosperity of farmers, industrial workers, professional people; and on the rise or fall of stick and commodity prices.

Only through the complicated calculations of economists will the nation and its lawmakers ever develop an economic insight broad enough to permit constructive action to prevent future depressions.

Illustrious Jurist

HORIZONTAL

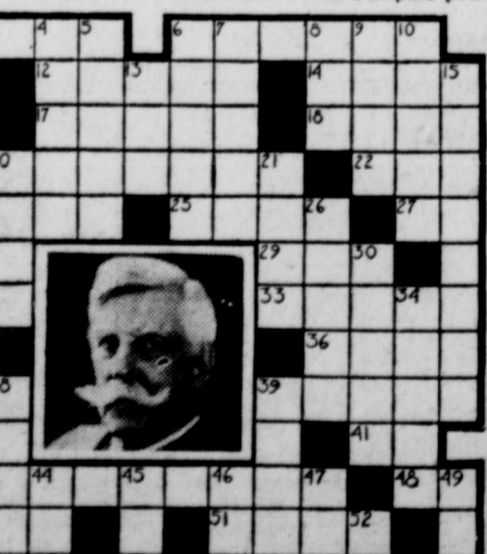
- 1. Famous American judge.
11. Street car.
12. Citrus fruit.
14. Related by blood.
16. Large stringed instrument.
17. Sheaves.
18. Fairy.
19. Kind.
20. Spinning machine.
22. Measure.
23. Northeast.
24. His father was the famous name of the same name.
25. To pierce with a knife.
27. Southeast.
28. Sailor.
29. To weep.
31. To choose by ballot.
33. Mohammedan nymph.
35. To declaim.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LORD BYRON POET
DUP LEASE INN
HENOSIS FEETERS
ARENATIS CAPOL
OUEAIA LORD UP LO
SERINE BYRON STARE
OWEIAA BITIN
MEWISE BORAAL
ELWAVED IDOLSV
ELODE USE PTER
SERE SCORN BLOW
WANDERED CHILLOE

VERTICAL

- 10. Male ancestors.
11. He was a liberal — all his life (pl.).
13. Males.
15. He was in his — when he died.
20. To classify.
21. Reckless.
23. Compacts.
26. Covered stall.
28. Mortise tooth.
30. Engraver's tool.
32. Classical language.
34. To pot again.
38. Theater platform.
39. Linked necklace.
42. Sloths.
43. Nominal value.
44. Male cat.
45. Provided.
46. Frozen water.
47. To bow.
49. Sick.
50. Spain.
52. C.mpass point.



ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHT



WASHINGTON NEWS



FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT

Local Boy Makes Good
Our office force feels slightly good this week, for on last Friday Sam Conner was called to Fort Myer to take the record of a court martial case.

Mailings This Week

The office this week mailed several hundred farm bulletins to our farmer friends who had requested them.

Busy Session for Committees

Congressional committees are facing a busy session and have started to deal with a wide variety of subjects that include taxes, appropriations, investigations of ship subsidies, judicial fitness of nominees to the Supreme Court, and wire tapping.

Ratification Amendment

Senator Connally of Texas spoke before the Senate judiciary committee on the Norris resolution for an amendment to the Constitution to change the method of ratifying constitutional amendments.

Anti-Lynching Bill

The Federal Government would have the power to fine and imprison any local policemen who are negligent in protecting a prisoner from a mob and also to make a county in which the lynching takes place pay a fine up to \$10,000 to the victim's family.

Champion Filibusterer

When Senator Allen Joseph Ellender, Louisiana's junior senator, spoke 27 hours against the anti-lynching bill on Jan. 20, he beat

Kicking Against Silkless Society



Washington saw its biggest "leg show" of the year when 300 Philadelphia hosiery workers marched up Constitution avenue swinging silk-clad ankles, as shown here, to protest a Japanese silk boycott sponsored by the capital's society strata.

the 18-hour record held by the elder La Follette in the Senate. Both were interrupted several times, however. Senator Ellender has served less than two years in the upper house of congress. Reed Smoot of Utah still holds the record for continuous uninterrupted filibustering speech of 11 hours.

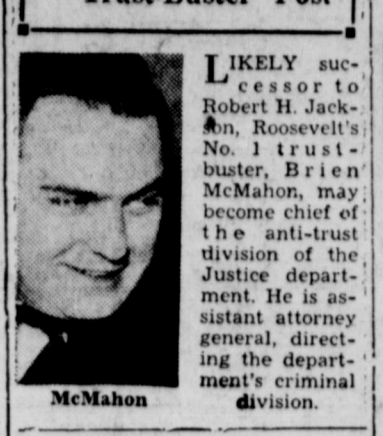
Scientific Farming

By writing to my office and asking for a list of publications on agricultural research any farmer interested in scientific development of his property can keep advised of what is done by federal and state researchers.

Sodium Nitrate Uses

Sodium nitrate should be applied early in the spring to crops that need a prompt early start, according to the circular 436, "Production and Agricultural Use of Sodium Nitrate," recently issued by the U. S. Department of

Slated to Assume Trust-Buster Post



McMahon

Wolves Shot From Autos On Icy Sound

By United Press
GORE BAY, Ont.—Hunting wolves by automobile is the latest sport on Manitoulin island. Armed with rifles, drivers speed across the eight-inch ice of Bayfield Sound and shoot the animals before they reach the shelter of the neighboring woods.

Willard Witty of Gore Bay is credited with the first bag of the automobile-wolf hunting season.

ber cards issued in connection with the federal old age insurance program, could be obtained only from Washington.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer

LET'S forget for a moment the high alkaline importance of dried black figs. Better eat a few first and enjoy their rich flavor. Ginger Figs With Whipped Cream (4 to 6 servings)

One pound dried black figs (or brown), 1 medium piece ginger root, 3 pieces candied ginger, 1-2 lemon, 2 teaspoons sherry, 3-4 cup sugar. Wash figs well. Cover figs with warm water and stand for 30 minutes. Then add juice and rind of lemon, ginger root and candied ginger, cut in small pieces. Cook over low fire until figs are soft.

Hot Fig Compote (Serves 4 to 6)

One can whole preserved figs, 1-2 fresh cocanout, 1-4 cup pecans. Empty can of preserved figs into casserole. Grate cocanout and add almost all of the grated cocanout to the figs in the casserole, keeping out about 1 tablespoon. Cocanout can be peeled and then ground through fine meat chopper if you prefer. Chop pecans coarsely. Add to figs. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 17 minutes. Serve hot, topped with whipped cream.

Tomorrow's Men
BREAKFAST: Prunes, orange juice, grain cereal, waffles, maple sugar, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Tomato parsley omelet, French ginger figs with cream, tea, milk. DINNER: Chilled veal, corn and pepper, crisp bacon, Hollandaise sauce, date pudding, coffee, milk.

For Love of Polly

By RACHEL MACK
CHAPTER I
A TALL lithe girl in a brown coat and bonnet stood knocking on old Oliver Dart's oaken street door in the heart of London while a summer storm blustered and the sperr-oil street lamps were being lit.

The door opened a crack to let a plump red-faced woman in a starched cap peer out. The girl said to her, "Let me in, please! I'm wet to the skin!" "Who be you?" "Polly Chelsey. Great-niece to Mister Oliver Dart. I've come from Connecticut to see him." "Where be Connecticut? In Yorkshire?" "In America." "Lud! There was a gasp, and the door opened. On the threshold the girl turned to call to the driver of a gig that had brought her to the door: "Cabby, bring my trunk, and mind you don't drop it!" The driver lumbered up the steps with a small doekin trunk studded with brass nails and deposited it on the hall floor. "How much do I owe you?" asked Polly Chelsey. "Two shillings, eight pence, Miss."

"You're a robber, but here 'tis. And good night to you, young Miss." "Good night to you, young Miss."

Journey's end be bright!" "Bright!" echoed Miss Polly Chelsey forlornly after the street door had banged shut. She looked around the narrow wainscoted hallway which was decorated with nothing, as far as she could see, but a winding staircase and a fat old woman holding a candle. "Well," she said a little uncertainly, "could I see my uncle now?" "It'll fair lay him out, Miss. The surprise."

"But I wrote him a letter before Christmas and told him I'd be here this summer on my cousin's brig, the Trim Yankee out of New Haven. He let me come." "There was no letter, Miss."

"WHAT? He never got it?" The girl stood pondering a moment while the wet cloak clung to her in sculptured lines and her dripping bonnet sent small rivulets down her surprised young face. "Well, that's a pretty pass! — But never mind. Take me to him and I'll recite the letter like a magpie."

"I'm Mrs. Broggs, Miss—cook to Mr. Dart. I'd advise you not to see him. No good can come of it. Let me make you comfortable in the house unbeknowns to him, Miss!" "But there's no sense to that," tried Polly impatiently. "I've come to see him on business. If you mean he's a cross old man, so be it. I've known many such in pur town of Lyme."

Still Mrs. Broggs demurred, shifting her feet uneasily and saying "Lud!" both under her breath and aloud. Presently she said, "He's above stairs in his study, Miss—supping. Follow me, if you

must, but don't say I didn't warn you." Up they went, and Polly Chelsey was ushered into a well-furnished sitting room where a thin-featured, pale-eyed old man in a frilled shirt and high stock was having cold cuts and tea before a fire.

The serving woman made a bobbing curtsy and said, with the watchful look of a child bursting a paper sack: "Your great-niece from Americky, sir!" Old Oliver Dart looked as if his eyes and ears had deceived him. Then, when he saw that she was an actuality, his face seemed to narrow and close in on itself, so that Polly thought she must be looking at a gnome instead of a man.

She gave a shaken little laugh and explained, "I'm Polly Chelsey from across the Atlantic—daughter to your niece Mary that married the American seaman in Connecticut, and died there." "To what circumstances do I owe your visit?" asked Oliver Dart.

POLLYCHELSEY bent her graceful long-limbed body toward the fire to warm her hands. Her hair was smooth and brown, her eyes deep blue, her features evenly cut. There was an unconscious dignity about her. Though she was but 18 she seemed a woman grown, as any girl would who had been housekeeper, seamstress and cook for her family since her fourteenth year. She spoke up bravely. "It's as I told you in the letter you never got. I've come for my mother's share of my grandfather's money, because we need it so. My father's shifting her feet uneasily and saying 'Lud!' both under her breath and aloud. Presently she said, 'He's above stairs in his study, Miss—supping. Follow me, if you

Illustration by E. G. ... A tall lithe girl ... in a summer storm ...

