

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATEST NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TELEGRAM READERS
EASTLAND, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1936

ENTIRE AAA RULED TO BE INVALID

...hat
...minds me...
...e good old sunshine... and
...of turning colder it warm-
...some. Plowing is going on
...the county and soon the
...will be dropped down the
...for the different kinds of
...Continued cool weather
...the next two months will
...rich toward giving this sec-
...ond good fruit crop. And
...drops of all kinds is what
...most is this entire section.

...land traffic regulations
...to be honored and the result
...there are less accidents on
...ain and by streets. Those
...need the stop and slow sig-
...ne doing the one thing that
...rth while and helping the
...of safety to the limit.
...h day there is more and
...about the forth coming elec-
...the most interest is in the
...al field. Roosevelt is losing
...in getting an early start
...his critics square in the
...His message to Congress
...ached with the best common
...ideas in his presidential ca-
...This Congress, however, is
...ted to speak more for itself
...than take too many orders
...the presidential White House.

...SSi
...rt To Summon
...rors Next Week
...TO REN
...st be in fir
...in good fir
...ing is the list of petit
...on Saturday, to be summoned by 88th
...relegant court for service the sec-
...OR REN
...week of the January term,
...n recondi
...ing Monday, Jan. 13.
...desirable to
...W. Wilcox, Eastland; W. R.
...Company, net, Okra; G. S. Cleveland,
...Small
...Curtis Kimbrell, Eastland;
...Reed, Carbon; John Hasenr,
...T. L. Overby, Eastland;
...Earl Rising Star; Charles
...Cisco route 2; L. L. Neal,
...er; Sam Key, Cisco; J. B.
...Olden; W. J. Poe, Cisco;
...Palmer, Eastland; D. C. S.
...Ranger route 1; J. W. O.
...am, Desdemona; Leon Bour-
...Ranger; Guy Webb, East-
...A. L. Hagar, Ranger; A. M.
...man, Carbon; J. W. Black-
...Gorman route 3.
...C. Shahan, Eastland; A. N.
...th, Nimrod; L. R. Burnside,
...and; W. A. Tate, Carbon;
...Nix, Eastland; Henry Hines,
...J. D. Seale, Eastland; J.
...ughn, Carbon; Mat Robinson,
...er Lee Mahaney, Cisco; Hen-
...rds, Cisco; Nath Whitfield,
...Clyde Bryner, Carbon;
...Carrey, Cisco route 1; W. O.
...y, Eastland.

...5 weekly an
...extra cost,
...nally know
...rite fully
...ocks, Dept.
...hio.
...IDENCE at
...Easy term
...Grisham, F.
...in. 2, bundl
...Booster Fil
...Highway
...ase return
...ter Filling S

...tonmen Receive
...Parity Payments
...tribution of 7500 parity
...to 1000 cotton producers
...completed this week when
...not receiving their remit-
...at previously visited points
...ton Adjustment Assistant A.
...rthur call at the county
...s office in Eastland. Checks
...ducers in the Ranger terri-
...were distributed at the Ran-
...chamber of Commerce Mon-
...orning.
...st week checks were distrib-
...to producers in the Gorman,
...n, Cisco and Rising Star
...ries.
...e checks totaled \$7,500 and
...ght 1935's cotton benefit pay-
...s to \$29,000.

...THE WEATHER
...By United Press
...EST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy
...a cold wave in the north
...and temperature of 8 to 20
...north and freezing in the south
...on tonight. Tuesday cloudy
...colder in the southwest. Live-
...warning north portion.

...Exhibit May
...Be At Centennial
...By United Press
...ORT ARTHUR.—Jumping
...g, swimming and croaking
...will be featured at the Cen-
...al, L. H. Hamilton of Port
...r, who hopes to have his ap-
...sion accepted by Dallas of-
...n.
...the 4th day
...L. COLLIE,
...land County,

Jailed in 'Thrill' Extortion Case



Held as the author of extortion letters to Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and Louis W. Wehle, wealthy brewer, Roland E. Markell, 21, shown here in the U. S. attorney's office in Buffalo, N. Y., confessed that he wrote them for a thrill, to find out "just how smart the detectives were." The Rochester, N. Y., delivery boy denied he intended to collect any money.

EASTLAND TO SEEK MEETING OF COW GROUP

Attendance of Eastland business men at the Texas Jersey Cattle club meeting in Mineral Wells Wednesday and Thursday, or at the banquet of the first night, was urged by chamber of commerce secretary H. C. Davis Monday. Eastland and Eastland county are seeking the 1937 session of the body which will attract approximately 150 to Mineral Wells this year. Another group meeting which the Eastland commerce delegation is seeking is that composed of home demonstration, agricultural workers and county agents who annually meet following the cattle club sessions. County Judge Garrett, in behalf of Eastland and Eastland county, will make formal presentation of the invitation, it is planned. Recent moves of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce in cattle interest promotion will be cited as reasons Eastland is interested in topics discussed by the convention group. To those unable to attend the meeting, Secretary Davis urged sending of messages to D. T. Simmons, secretary of the cattle club, urging that Eastland be selected as the 1937 convention site.

Employment of Those Never On Relief Asked By County Heads

Calling attention to rulings which assertedly exclude persons never on relief from employment on works progress administration project and urging a change in regulations, a committee of officials from eight counties in this district have telegraphed President Roosevelt and WPA Chief Harry Hopkins. Sending of the plea was an outgrowth of a meeting called by District No. 14 Texas Relief Commission Administrator F. A. Wells at Eastland to discuss relief problems of local authorities. County Judge Clyde L. Garrett was chairman of the committee appointed by another to prepare the resolution. Other members of the sub-committee were Ranger City Commissioner L. H. Flewelling and Cisco City Attorney R. E. Grantham. The wire, representative of views of officials of Eastland, Calahan, Coleman, Comanche, Erath, Brown, Shackelford and Stephens counties who attended the meeting was as follows: At a mass meeting held here today attended by county and city welfare workers of Eastland, Calahan, Coleman, Comanche, Erath, Brown, Shackelford and Stephens composing Relief District number fourteen for the purpose of discussing relief situation in district which is now serious and daily becoming more acute by reason of federal funds being withdrawn the following resolution was unanimously passed. Whereas there are now some five thousand unemployables on relief roll who are not provided actual necessities of life. That there are seven thousand unemployed

McDONALD IS HOPEFUL FOR NEW AAA PLAN

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Agriculture cannot go back to the old order, Agriculture Commissioner J. E. McDonald of Texas, largest cotton producing state, said today. The Texas commissioner believed the AAA program can be altered to a system that is constitutional and will meet the growers needs more fully than the program held invalid by the U. S. supreme court.

Youths to Get Work In Parks

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Four thousand four hundred and 75 youths will be placed within the next 10 days on state highway projects in parks, located in the Texas highway system," Lyndon B. Johnson, director, national youth administration, announced at Austin today.



WARNED
not to talk—afraid to keep silent. Julia Craig plays a desperate game in the thrilling new serial, "The Strange Case of Julia Craig."

IN THIS PAPER THURS., JAN. 16

COLD WAVE IS HEADING TO NORTH TEXAS

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 6.—A wedge-shaped sea of frigid air was moving over Kansas today, carrying snow and some rain and forcing temperature readings to near zero. The point of the wedge was near Dodge City, Kan., with its back in Central Canada, where the reading was 66 below zero. At Goodland, Kan., temperature dropped to 8 degrees. Sub-zero temperatures were expected in many points in the south east tonight unless the wedge "pulls its punch." Andrew Hamrick, government meteorologist, said. It is expected to moderate Wednesday. Snow was falling in the upper Mississippi valley and snows were reported in the Missouri Valley.

Resettlement Plans Of 135 Farmers In County Completed

Farm plans of 135 Eastland county farmers enrolled as rehabilitation clients in the Resettlement Administration program have been completed. George I. Lane, county supervisor, announced Monday. Farm plans of 25 others enrolled in the program are complete, Lane added. Quota of clients for the county this year, previously announced at 200, was announced Monday by Lane as "as many as we can get."

Return to Eastland After 54 Years, Pioneer Recalls First Train, School

Mrs. Mary Foreman of Grand Forks, Minn., who as Miss Mary Chandler attended the first school in Eastland in 1881, was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, pioneer Eastland and Eastland county citizens. It was her first visit to Eastland in 54 years. Mrs. Foreman, 67, is the daughter of the late George Chandler, one of the pioneer school teachers and building contractors of Eastland county. Chandler taught at the Providence school at Union and also at the school in the Staff community 50 years ago. He was employed as contractor by C. U. Connelley, late founder of Eastland, in building the La Rue hotel.

PROCESS TAX AND BANKHEAD ACTS INCLUDED

Sweeping Decision Makes New Deal Farm Program Wholly Unconstitutional.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—The supreme court of the United States in a decision of vast consequence, today held the new deal's AAA farm policy wholly and completely unconstitutional. The court opinion, presented by youthful Justice Roberts, was a condemnation of the new deal's keystone, so sweeping that it carried with it: The whole scheme of AAA crop control and reductions; the Bankhead cotton act; the Kerr-Smith tobacco act; the newly enacted potato control law. Only by constitutional amendment did it appear possible for the new deal to repair the damage to the recovery structure. Justice Roberts, speaking with only a glance or two at his opinion, condemned the AAA as "a statutory plan to regulate and control agricultural production," a matter beyond the powers delegated to the federal government. The court's decision placed a crushing burden on the administration on the very day President Roosevelt, with optimism, submitted a 1937 budget that was within balance except for relief expenditures. It means the government is obligated according to latest AAA estimates to pay \$602,000,000 which it has contracted to give to farmers under the AAA crop scheme to meet the payment it must find some new form of taxes, as the whole system of processing levies under AAA was swept away. In addition it meant loss of some \$200,000,000 impounded in federal court pending the supreme court ruling. President Roosevelt met the situation with a smile.

Marine Corps Now Has Vacancies

Lt. E. A. Robbins, the officer in charge Marine Corps Recruiting in New Orleans, La., announces that he has been authorized to accept men for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps. Small monthly quotas will be enlisted beginning on Feb. 1. Applicants to fill existing vacancies may take physical examinations in their home localities and those selected will be enlisted at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters there. Single men, 66 to 74 inches in height, between the ages of 18 and 25 years, of good moral character, and young men with high school education or its equivalent are preferred. Men enlisted will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C., for preliminary training, after which they will be sent to some school, ship or Marine base in the United States or foreign land for duty. Application blanks and full particulars will be sent on request, write U. S. Marine Corps, 535 St. Charles street, New Orleans, La.

Relief Administrator Attends Dallas Meet

F. A. Wells, administrator of Texas Relief Commission district No. 14, Sunday attended a meeting of the Public Welfare Organization in Dallas. Membership is composed of 250 officials of welfare organizations in Texas supported by taxation.

Father of Eastland Man to Be Buried

Word has been received in Eastland of the death of the father of Jim Gilbreath, who lives one mile north of Eastland on the Breckenridge road. The death occurred at Dublin. Funeral services are to be conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the message said, at Edna Hill, nine miles from Dublin.

GOLD CLAUSE RULING ASKED BY A BANK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Attorneys for the Industrial Mortgage Bank of Finland, defendants in a question of gold clause invalidation, today asked the supreme court to hold it might pay its obligations in devalued dollars. The suit arose out of an issue of 7 per cent first mortgage gold bonds issued in the United States and bought by the Colombian Corporation. The latter asks in the supreme court of New York county that it be paid \$5,307 on bonds with a face value of \$3,135. The Colombian company contended that outlawing of the gold clause in American bonds could not apply to its holdings.

Aid To Farmers Office Is Moved

District and county farmers of the Resettlement Administration have been moved from the city hall in Eastland to the third floor of the Eastland National Bank building, Robert W. Fisher is district supervisor and George I. Lane is county supervisor.

Can't, Can, May, Answer Critics of Lewis! "It Can't Happen Here"

NEW YORK.—Four diverse public figures interviewed on the possibility of a Fascist dictatorship in America, as suggested by Sinclair Lewis' book "It Can't Happen Here," couldn't agree, but the leaning was toward the affirmative. They were Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Republican leader; Sen. William E. Borah, liberal independent Republican; Gov. Eugene Talmadge, insurgent Democrat; and Milo Reno, mid-western farm leader. Roosevelt and Reno said a dictatorship could happen. Talmadge said it couldn't. Borah said it "may never happen." Said Roosevelt: "The book is a grim exposition of what can happen in this country. Lewis has clearly shown how the most different people with the most different motives and views can lead us to the same end—dictatorship. Every man, and especially every woman, can see in this book just what the dangerous tendencies developed in the United States by

Secretary Perkins' Report Jubilant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Secretary of Labor Francis Perkins produced a jubilant annual report to congress today, finding the fiscal year ended last July the most fruitful for the working man in all working history.

Eldridge Attending Superintendent Meet

C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent, left Sunday for Austin, where he will attend the second annual conference of county superintendents of Texas. He will discuss "A West Texas System" of bus transportation at a round-table discussion of the superintendents.

Seven Are Killed In Apartment Fire

WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6.—The known death toll in a fire which destroyed an apartment house here rose to seven today when firemen recovered three more bodies from the smoldering ruins.

Bank Call Issued As Of December 31

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—Comptroller of Currency J. F. O'Connor, today issued a call for condition of national banks as of Dec. 31. It was the customary year end condition call.

CONTRACTOR IS SHOT

LUBBOCK, Jan. 6.—H. H. Shell 56, Lubbock contractor, was found shot to death today in his home here. A rifle bullet tore away the top of his head. A justice of the peace verdict of suicide was returned.

Begin Eight-Inch Casing Setting On Cisco Wende Well

Setting of eight-inch casing on Ed Parson and A. A. Wisdom's well on the Gus Wende tract of 149 acres, near the Humble School well, six miles south of Cisco at 2109 feet was scheduled Monday. The well had a total depth of 2180 feet. Location is 440 feet from the east and south lines of the north-west quarter of section 62, block 3, of the H. & T. C. Ry. survey. The well will be drilled to 3,500 feet unless production is found in paying quantities at lesser depth. The Schoor well, near which the Wende is being drilled, has been a gas producer for 15 years, the source of fuel supply for Humbletown in Cisco for that time. It is said the Wende well is logging according to that worked out by the Schoor well, with variations which are expected because of difference in elevation.

Serum Supply In Alaska Sufficient

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Jan. 6.—An adequate supply of serum and a strict quarantine, today were expected to check the threat of scarlet fever epidemic. Doctors said the flight of Joe Crosson, famed Alaska pilot, had provided the serum needed for inoculation of exposed persons. The quarantine which closed schools, churches and other public gatherings, was expected to prove a check on the disease.

Balanced Budget Sent To Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—President Roosevelt today submitted to congress a balanced budget for regular expenditures in the 1937 fiscal year, but forecast a work relief deficit of \$1,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000. He withheld from congress estimates of the size of the work relief appropriation to be sought in this spring. He said only that the appropriation would be "far less" than the \$4,880,000,000 which congress grudgingly voted last year.

Benefit Scheduled At Grandview School

A pie supper at Grandview school house Friday night to raise money for purchase of a piano was announced Monday.

ON ROUTINE VISIT

H. Y. Price, labor chief for the works progress administration in this district, of Abilene, conferred with authorities at Eastland Saturday.

Whipping May Be Abolished In Prison System Of State

HOUSTON, Jan. 6.—Abolition of whipping in state prisons as punishment for prisoners is to be proposed today at the first meeting of the Texas prison board in 1936. Dr. Sidney Lister, Houston member of the board, was expected to propose that the practice of whipping convicts be suspended. Whipping prisoners has been left to the farm managers who are permitted to order any number of lashes up to 20.

Italians Send More Troops To Ethiopia

ROME, Jan. 6.—Two fresh divisions of Italian troops, 27,000 men in all, have arrived in Italian Somaliland and a third division may be sent, it was understood today. This news came coincident with reports from Addis Ababa that the Italians seem preparing for a big offensive in the south. All the troops would reinforce the mixed Italian native army of the south.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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Member of United Press Association

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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 post office at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

Don't Blame Morgan For Our War Share

With all midgets securely under lock and key, Mr. J. P. Morgan will ascend the witness stand before the Senate Munitions committee within a few days, the idea being that he will unbosom himself about the way in which the United States got into the World War.

All this will produce many headlines, and will probably bring forth some valuable facts about the interlocking of economic and diplomatic forces. But the American public will only be kidding itself if it expects to get confirmation of its suspicion that the House of Morgan led us to war.

To be sure, the House of Morgan had the allies on the cuff for some hundreds of millions of dollars, in those dark days of early 1917, and if the allies failed to win the war the noble house stood to lose everything down to and including its cuff links.

And this same house is able to wield an enormous amount of power in the United States when it really wants to.

But the picture isn't as simple as that, and we would only be laying ourselves open for more trouble in the future by supposing that it is.

It is nothing less than childish to suppose that J. P. Morgan, fearing for his loans, privately went to Washington and demanded that we declare war. Members of the firm have denied that they ever brought any kind of pressure on anyone to get us into it, and they may well have been telling the exact and literal truth.

For the thing goes deeper than that. Those loans that were extended to the warring governments, comparatively early in the war, struck a mortal blow to our neutrality without anyone intending that they should. Observe what happened:

We became banker, workshop, and granary for the allied governments, specifically for the French and English. This was not only an excellent thing, a veritable lifesaver, for those two nations; it was also an excellent thing for us, viewed from a short-range, dollars and cents position.

It brought us a tremendous boom. The farmer prospered, the manufacturer waxed fat, the railroad man and the exporter and the banker found business humming at an unheard-of rate, the laboring man found work plentiful and wages high—everyone in America, in short, benefited in one way or another through these war orders.

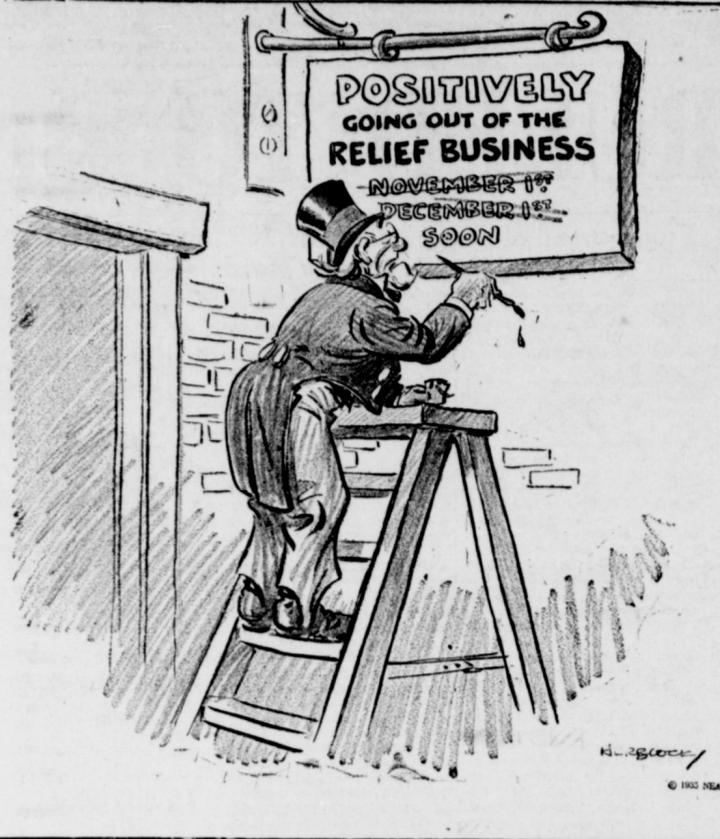
By 1917 the thing had gone on too long. We were geared to the pace of the boom. We were the allies' silent partners, and we were making money at it.

We had arranged everything on the expectation of allied victory. We had come to believe that they would and should win—for a man does not quarrel with his best customer—and when the crisis came it was inevitable that we should decide as we did.

On the details of this Mr. Morgan may throw some valuable light. But let's not delude ourselves by making him the archvillain of 1917.

No one man or group got us into the war. We simply followed our own blindness.

Soon As Somebody Else Will Take It Over



Office Rooms Are Hunted By U. S.

WASHINGTON. — "Progress" has been reported by director of federal space allotment, Harold L. Ickes, in his efforts to find enough room in Washington to house the multiple activities of government. Ickes, secretary of the interior, public works administrator, also is director of the petroleum administrative board and chairman of the national resources committee.

quarters in the Carry Building and provide space for expanding personnel.

During the Christmas holidays the housing division of the public works administration was moved into the remodeled Potomac Park apartments. The space vacated in the Interior Department building will be used to provide suitable working conditions for other personnel of PWA now operating in cramped quarters and public corridors.

The latest extension to the two-year-old Internal Revenue Bureau building will be occupied by expansion of departments of the Internal Revenue Bureau and transfer of the alcohol tax unit from its present quarters. The space vacated by the tax unit will be occupied by the farm credit administration.

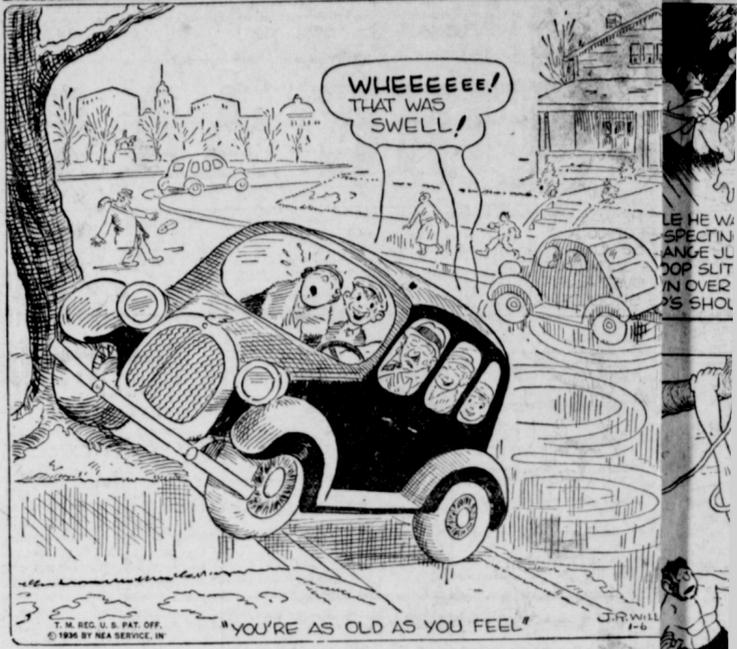
Premier, have been vacated by tenants, including U. S. Supreme Court Justice James C. McReynolds, who was served with an order to move from the Rochambeau, his residence for a number of years.

These structures will be occupied by the Federal Trade Commission, whose present quarters, a temporary building constructed during the World War, will be demolished so that construction of the new home of the Federal Reserve Board can begin.

The problem of housing government agencies has become so acute in Washington that Ickes has talked of moving some activities to Baltimore, 40 miles from the capital.

It was disappointing to learn that the new automatic choke was not designed to quell the back-seat driver.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By WILEY C



MARKETS

Table listing various market prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Liq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phillips Dodge, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa.

CAMEL'S "TRY 10" OFFER CONVINCES NEW THOUSANDS IN TEXAS

Read Our Invitation to You
Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.
(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA



Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Knowing the finer, more expensive tobaccos used in Camels, we make this offer... confident that you'll find your ideal cigarette in Camels... For experience shows that people quickly sense the difference in Camel's COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

Camels must please you, or they cost you Nothing!

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE GREAT AUK
BECAME EXTINCT ON THE MORNING OF JUNE 4, 1844, WHEN THE TWO LAST AUKS ON EARTH WERE KILLED ON ELDEY ISLAND.

18,500,000 OF THE WORLD'S 33,275,000 TELEPHONES ARE IN NORTH AMERICA.

UNTIL 1921, NO WHITE MAN EVER APPROACHED WITHIN FIFTY MILES OF THE BASE OF MOUNT EVEREST.



AS the race of great auks dwindled down to a few hundred birds, natural history museums over the world realized that it was only a matter of time until the bird became a relic of the past, and they offered enormous prices for specimens. This only speeded up the work of extinction, and on June 4, 1844, the last living auk met its death.

By WILEY OOP



LE HE WAS SPECTING A JUNGLE, OOP SLITHERED IN OVER ALLEY 'S SHOULDERS

By HAMLIN



HI-YAH! LOOKOUT! HES GITTIN LOOSE!



1936 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Chinese Statesman

HORIZONTAL

1. Chinese diplomat in America.
 6. He was formerly China's — to U. S. A.
 13. Foreigners.
 15. Tenfold.
 16. Type standard.
 17. Offered.
 18. To embark.
 19. Delity.
 21. Period.
 22. Correspondence.
 24. Wing.
 25. Consumes.
 27. Narrative poem.
 28. Decides.
 30. To elude.
 31. Chamber.
 32. To soak flax.
 33. Melts.
 35. Soul.
 37. Electrified particles.
 38. Let it stand.
 40. Unit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORACE
 ARISEN
 DEPEND
 WELLS
 WELLS
 MIDDY
 BE
 DAM
 LAD
 TOTE
 EDIT
 NOTES
 TRESSE
 INSTRE
 SILLI
 SILLER
 ANESTHESIA

VERTICAL

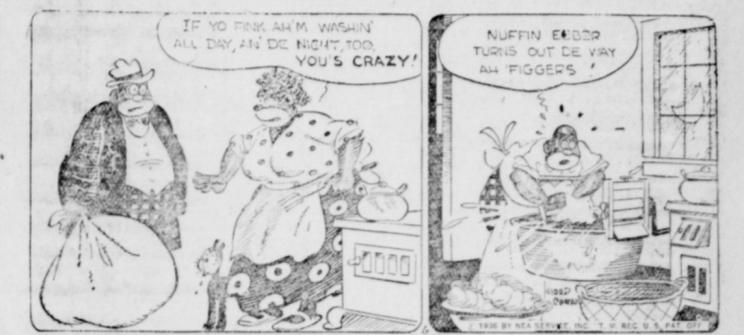
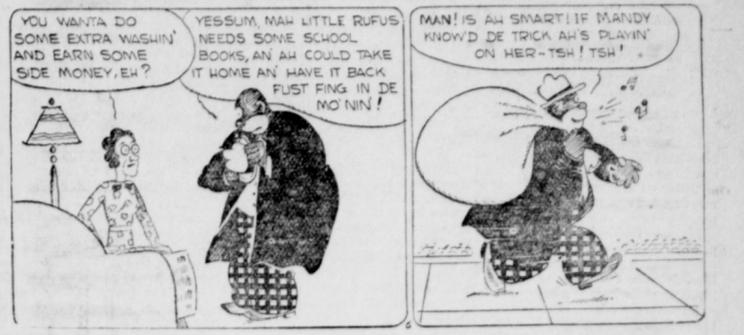
2. Branched.
 3. Kinsman.
 4. Eagerness.
 5. Finished.
 7. Unoccupied.
 8. Close.
 9. Wayside hotels.
 10. Sorrowful.
 11. Transpose (abbr.).
 12. Cover of the eye.

14. To harden.
 16. He received his — in America.
 20. Mangled.
 22. Earth formation.
 24. Source of phosphorus.
 26. Winter rains.
 27. Lays smooth.
 29. Cry for help.
 30. Age.
 34. Sharpens as a razor.
 36. Worth.
 38. Pliability of the liver.
 41. Feather shaft.
 42. Muddle.
 43. Region.
 44. To deliver.
 45. Rootstock.
 48. Brink.
 49. Cry for help.
 50. Drene bee.
 53. Laughter sound.
 55. Bone.



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



of motor freight lines will provide seven-day service between Los Angeles and New York for the first time. The unequalled national distribution of Mobilgas and Mobiloil made it easy to set up servicing points on our route and due to the splendid performance of trucks throughout the run arrangements have been made to use these products in all Keeshin trucks.

Keeshin began his transportation business as a teamster on old South Water Street in Chicago at the age of 13. Today he has more than 1400 trucks in operation over the nation and his mechanical department has been responsible for the invention of several safety devices, the latest of which is a vacuum brake which will stop the huge trailers instantly on icy pavement or steep grades. The trucks on the record-breaking run were all equipped with various types of devices for the safety of other motorists as well as the trucks.

PONTIAC, Mich.—Instead of a curt "pull over to the curb" Grant Serrell, patrolman of the Dixie highway, has signs with which he warns traffic violators to "pull over in right lane," "keep to your side of the road" or "slow down." He reports the silent warnings are just as effective.

A wounded Italian soldier cried, "Long live the Duce; long live Italy." He might make up his mind.

Free Days' Cough or Danger Signal

After how many medicines tried for your cough, chest, bronchial irritation, you can afford to take a chance now with Creomulsion. Creomulsion goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to get rid of the inflamed membrane and expel it.

If other remedies have failed, Creomulsion is authorized to guarantee and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with the very first bottle. Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Motor Fleet Uses Mobil Products On a Long Run

DALLAS, Tex.—Three to four days may be cut off the time for transportation of transcontinental freight between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, it was estimated after a caravan of five huge trucks carrying 90,000 pounds of payload reached Los Angeles after a four-day run from Chicago. According to reports received here by the Magnolia Petroleum Company, the success of this four-

day, trail-blazing run to the coast lays the groundwork for establishment of regular motor freight service leaving Chicago daily for Los Angeles, to be inaugurated early in 1936 by the Keeshin Transcontinental Freight Lines, Inc.

The long, motor caravan of trucks rolled through the Southwest on a 24 hour a day schedule, stopping only to refuel with Mobilgas and Mobiloil, used by the fleet throughout the entire trip. The 13 drivers alternated at the steering wheels of the motor transports, spending their off hours sleeping or relaxing in the specially designed "bunk" car included in the convoy.

Leaving Chicago December 13, the caravan followed an itinerary

With All My Love by Mary Raymond

excitement every moment, and the restless light in her eyes would be replaced by the old nappy shine.

DANA was so absorbed she did not hear the gentle tap at her door until it was repeated again. Then she called, "Come in, Aunt Ellen."

Her aunt's face was drawn and troubled. "Dana," she said, in agitation "your grandmother is ill. I'm afraid it's a stroke. She stumbled and fell. We've put her in bed. Sarah, Anna and I, and I've called a doctor. Oh, if anything happens to Agatha, I don't know what I will do!"

Dana cried, "Why didn't you call me?" She ran down the long hall to her grandmother's room.

Sarah was sitting by the bed, staring mournfully at her mistress. Mrs. Cameron's breath was coming quickly between drawn, parched lips. Above the old-fashioned night gown, her neck looked thin, her cheeks sunken.

"I never thought of grandmother as being frail," Dana thought, shocked. "But she is. Terribly frail. She looks as though a wind might blow her away."

Mrs. Cameron's weak voice came. "That you, Dana? I was sure you were out with Ronnie."

Dana sat down by the bed, patting her grandmother's hand. How obsessed grandmother was by one idea. She wanted the marriage more than anything else in the world.

"He's coming tonight," Dana said, trying to speak brightly. "I'm glad," Mrs. Cameron said. "Dana—"

"Don't talk, Grandmother. It isn't good for you."

"I'm worried about you and Ronnie. If anything should happen to me, I don't know what you would do, child."

"Everything's going to be all right," Dana replied gently. "Don't worry."

Mrs. Cameron motioned to Sarah, who left the room. "Dana, you're going to marry Ronnie, aren't you? It's best child. All the way around."

"Best all the way around." Of course it was.

"I guess it is," Dana said in a low voice.

"You mean you're going to marry him?"

"Yes, Grandmother."

SHE felt thin hands clutch hers. Eerily, gratefully. Then Aunt Ellen was standing close by, her voice coming excitedly.

"Agatha, I sent for Dr. Osborne. I haven't a bit of confidence in Dr. Emberson, and I wanted the best. But he couldn't come. He had another patient, something 'It Grandmother dares to hurt him now I'll never forgive her." Some heady emotion was giving her strength, sending a joyous

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



mapped out by road service experts of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, the parent company of Magnolia. Raton Pass, Springer, Las Vegas, Santa Fe, Albuquerque and Los Lunas were the southwestern cities included on the route, which will probably be selected for the regular Chicago-Los Angeles service. Alternate routes will of course be provided in case of unfavorable weather conditions.

Included in the convoy which made the trip were Dodge, Ford, International, White and GMC tractor trucks, one Chrysler and one Plymouth sedan. Every driver selected for the caravan was given a special physical examination by the Chicago Motor Club before going on duty. Each truck was equipped with a governor to limit its speed to 40 miles an hour through the trip. All drivers sign-

The Strange Case of Julia Craig

This new serial by Nard Jones hits the high spots of Mystery and Romance

WATCH FOR IT

In This Paper Thursday, Jan. 16th

PIMPLES From External Cause! Relieve the sore, itchy spots and help heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in **Resinol**

LOCAL - EASTLAND - SOCIAL

OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club, 6:45 p. m., residence Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, 1 p. m., residence Mrs. J. F. Collins, hostess.

Readers Luncheon club, 1 p. m., residence Mrs. Leslie Gray, hostess.

Order of Eastern Star, stated meeting 7:30 p. m., Masonic Temple.

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, recital, 7:45 p. m., High School auditorium.

Mrs. Jackson Honors

Miss Virginia Neil Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little, who spent the holidays with her parents, was the honor guest of an intimate card affair, hosted by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, at her home, Saturday afternoon.

The girls enjoyed talking over college experiences in their visits at the card tables.

Contract, the diversion, had table appointments in colorful holiday motif, of score pads and tallies, and a table for special guests was appointed in holiday greeting tallies.

The rooms were softly lighted with tinted lamps, and the cordial atmosphere of the home was appreciated by the guests.

Favor for high score for the girls, a handsome deck of playing cards was awarded Miss Maurine Davenport.

A similar deck went to Mrs. J. F. Little, for high score.

The cut-for-all, a lovely kerchief, went to Miss Florence Perkins. The honoree was presented a dainty hand-made kerchief.

Five o'clock tea table was presided over by Miss Betty Perkins, who served the coffee.

The tea plate of nut bread spread and asparagus salad on lettuce, with mayonnaise topping, cheese bread sandwiches with devilled ham, minced egg and pecan filling, chocolate cream cakes, relish in attractive red cups, fig preserves and coffee was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Perkins.

The two tables for the girls were occupied by the honoree, Miss Little, and Misses Florence Perkins, Barbara Ann Arnold, Bernice Johnson, Katherine Garrett, Maurine Davenport, Marguerite Quinn and Dolores Tanner.

The special guest table by Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mrs. James Horton, Mrs. J. M. Perkins and Mrs. J. P. Little.

Mrs. Bula B. Connellee was a tea guest.

A Roque Club Organized

The recently organized roque club has had two pleasant meetings, that have brought together a group of young married people that played roque during the summer months.

Their first club meeting was held with Mrs. Claud Maynard before the holidays, a charming affair, with "42" as diversion.

The high score favor, a tapestry fringed bedspread was awarded Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Jones.

This was an eggrog party, with all the side attractions.

Mr. and Mrs. Street were host and hostess to the next meeting of recent date, and high score favors, a black enameled serving tray and a handsome leather billfold, were awarded Mrs. Francis M. Jones and Claud Maynard.

The hostess served a supper plate of a variety of sandwiches, delicious cake and coffee.

The next meeting of the club will be held January 13, 7:30 p. m.

CONNELLEE

LAST TIMES TODAY

Sette DAVIS Dangerous

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

HARRY M. GOETZ presents EDWARD SMALL

The MELODY LINGERS ON

Josephine HUTCHINSON George HOUSTON

SAT. NIGHT, 11 P. M. On the Stage "HOLLYWOOD PREMIERE"

All of Your Favorite Movie Stars Impersonated By Local People!

How Good is Your Memory on 1935?

Can You Answer Fifty Questions On Events of Year? If You Think You Can, Here Chance to Prove It!

By NEA Service, Inc. How good is your memory on current events? What news loomed large in 1935?

Every year there are happenings that will be written into history, that the next generation will read. It's all just in the day's news to many of us, to be forgotten as soon as the next sensation is blazoned in black headlines across the front pages.

Can you answer 50 questions on the events of 1935? Give your memory a workout, then turn to the box on this page for the answers. You'll be surprised how many of them you'll miss, unless you've kept close tabs on the day's news throughout the year and remembered most of the details of major events.

1-What former German territory voted in plebiscite to return to the fatherland?

2-What "perfect marriage" movie couple was divorced in California?

3-Did the U. S. Senate vote for or against World Court adherence?

4-What governor was ousted by state supreme court order?

5-What great American dirigible was wrecked and where?

6-Whom did America's richest girl marry?

7-What Asiatic king abdicated?

8-What is the new governor general of Canada?

9-What "easy money" scheme swept the country in the spring?

10-On what island were more than 300 killed by an earthquake?

11-What was named governor of the Federal Reserve Board?

12-Name the Kentucky Derby winner.

13-What U. S. senator was killed in a plane crash?

14-What famous dictator, World War hero, died in Warsaw?

15-What American "multimillionaire" divorced a prince one day and married a count the next?

16-Did House and Senate vote to override or sustain Roosevelt's bonus vote?

17-Name the Tacoma boy ransomed from kidnappers.

18-On what date did the Dionne quintuplets observe their first anniversary?

19-Who won the Indianapolis 500-mile auto race?

20-What mammoth new liner set a speed mark in crossing the Atlantic?

21-Who won the world heavyweight boxing title and who lost it?

22-Who were the two brothers who set a world air endurance record?

23-Name the U. S. women's singles tennis champion.

24-How old was John D. Rockefeller on his July 8, 1935, anniversary?

25-What renowned G-man quit the federal service?

26-What king celebrated the 25th year of his reign?

27-What two famous men died in an Alaska air crash?

28-Where did a hurricane kill more than 300 World War veterans?

29-What speed did Sir Malcolm Campbell average in setting a world auto record?

30-What European queen was killed in an auto accident?

31-What was the name of Huey Long's assassin?

32-Who was elected first president of the Philippines?

33-What is the new chief of staff of the U. S. army?

34-Name the new prime minister of England.

35-What was named Canadian prime minister for the third time?

36-Who replaced General De Bono as chief of the Italian forces in Ethiopia?

37-What deposed European king returned to his throne?

38-What U. S. senator, famed as a liberal, announced he would retire at the end of his term?

39-Who was the first woman to fly the South Atlantic alone?

40-How long did it take the China Clipper to fly from California to Manila on its first commercial hop?

41-What noted evangelist died?

42-What was the ace flyer who vanished on an England-Australia flight?

43-What height did Stevens and Anderson attain on their stratosphere hop?

Miss Katherine White. The business was given entirely to the planning of the club stunt to be taken part in by each member and given on the Dramatic club stunt night program, Friday next 8 p. m., high school auditorium, with Miss Dolores Tanner as sponsor for the Dramatic club.

A program was presented under chairmanship of Miss Helen Butler and brought two vocal duets, "Moon Glow," and "Blue Moon," Ima Ruth Hale and Katherine Garrett.

A reading was given by Miss Doris Lawrence. Present: Misses Ima Ruth Hale, Katherine Utz, Gladys Rosen, Maxine Coleman, Edith Davis, Cecile Lawrence, Frances Lane, Evelyn Cullom, Katherine Garrett, Ouida Sanderson, Katherine White, Helen Butler and club sponsor, Miss Ila Mae Coleman.



44-What is the name of the holy city of Ethiopia captured by the Italians?

45-What noted "exile" returned to New York?

46-Who were the two great English World War commanders who died?

47-What notorious New York gang chief was slain by his foes?

48-Won who the U. S. Open golf crown?

49-What novel by what author won the Pulitzer prize?

50-What noted woman flyer was seriously hurt in a plane crash?

Eastland Personals

Bert Williams of Fort Worth was a week end visitor in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams.

Miss Marzelle Stover left Monday for Alpine, where she will enroll in Sul Ross Teachers' college. J. F. Whitefield of Ranger was a visitor in Eastland Saturday and Sunday.

Norman Dennis of Ranger visited in Eastland Saturday.

Ward Mullings left for Galveston Sunday, after a holiday visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings.

Miss Ila Mae Coleman was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harkrider and daughters Jane and Ann, of Austin, visited their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Little, Saturday.

Miss Florence Perkins, student of SMU, left Sunday afternoon for Dallas and will meet a party of friends in greeting committee, at 6 p. m. Sunday to welcome the Mustangs upon their return from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Williams formerly of Eastland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer, Saturday over Sunday.

Joe N. Perkins of Dallas was the luncheon guest of the R. L. Perkins family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones were Breckenridge visitors, Sunday.

P. U. Craig of Handley is in Eastland looking after his oil interests.

R. L. Perkins, Jr., left Sunday afternoon to re-enter NTSTC after a holiday visit with his parents.

War dispatches are often exaggerated, and the item that Ethiopians launched a drive on Tabaca probably originated when a native refused a cigarette.

An English movement is under way to find the man who invented the collar stud. A harder task might be just to find the stud.

Miss Margaret Jones and two brothers, of Kilgore, came with their aunt, Mrs. John Spradley and two sons, of Longview, to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover, parents of Mrs. Spradley. They arrived Sunday afternoon and will remain several days.

Mrs. I. N. Williams, accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. P. Williams, drove up to Ranger and Eastland on business Saturday.

Dr. J. M. Wright and Roy Rushing left Sunday for a short visit at Freer.

A. C. Robert came in Sunday from Freer and will visit with his family a few days.

M. J. Ried and wife and three children of Anson, spent Christmas Day here with his sister, Mrs. Henry Gentry and family.

Dan W. Powers of Lubbock, accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Powers and their baby, came in Tuesday of last week for a short visit with his brothers, Sam Powers and Wiley Powers and their families and also with his many old friends and neighbors.

Milt O'Rear and wife and two sons of Strawn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Seed of Odessa, were guests of his brother, John O'Rear and his sisters, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mrs. Annie Daniel, Monday.

Mrs. A. B. Henslee and two daughters, Kathleen and baby Sara Anne of Freer were visiting friends here Monday. Mrs. Henslee and baby went on to Caddo to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dwyler and family and Kathleen stayed here with Gaynell Parks.

Mrs. J. R. Buchanan had with her for the holidays, her daughters and sons-in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Whitte and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker and children of Cheaney, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright who live here and her two daughters, Misses Lillie and Johnnie Buchanan, who are at home with her.

Mrs. O. W. Kennedy and two children of Dallas came Sunday for a few days visit with her uncle, T. H. Key and family.

Mrs. S. E. Browning has as holiday guests Wednesday, her sons, Dewey Browning, his wife and step-son and step-daughters of Merkel, Charlie Browning and his wife and two children of Jake-amon and also her daughter, Mrs. W. M. Ford of Lawton, Okla., and Mrs. Ford's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry who live here, and her son, Gene, and daughter, Miss Capitola Browning who make their home with their mother. Another guest for the day was Miss Rowena Ross, of Eastland.

How death, stilling the iron hand of a dictator, can unleash long pent-up mob resentment is shown in this remarkable picture of a riot in Caracas, Venezuela, following the death of Dictator Juan Vicente Gomez. Vandals are busy venting their fury by destroying the equipment of a newspaper that had supported the Gomez regime. More than 40 were killed in this and other Venezuela riots.

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DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers had a number of relatives with them during the holidays. Most of them came on Monday and left Thursday. Those who came were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patterson and three children of Eastland, Mrs. Harold Jones and two children of Jonesboro, La.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser of Conroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gallagher of Kermit; Mmes. Patterson, Jones, Setser and Gallagher are the four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Nabers. Two of their four sons were here, Thomas L. Nabers and wife of Lubbock, and Lewis (Dutch) Nabers of Barksdale, La., where he is in the U. S. Army Aviation department. Others present were two sisters of Mr. Nabers, Mrs. Mamie Franklin and her daughter, Lanette, both of whom are teachers at La For, Texas, and Mrs. E. G. Wells and her husband and their daughter, Molly Jo, of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Henslee left Friday for their home at Longview after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis. Mrs. Henslee had been here 10 days during which time she went with her parents on Sunday to visit her aunt at Coleman.

Chester Patterson, who has been working at Freer for quite a long time, spent the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson.

Mrs. Wiley Powers and Mrs. Hugh Abel drove to Gorman on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolford Jones and two small sons, of Breckenridge, came down Thursday and brought his mother, Mrs. Eula Jones, to her home, Mr. Jones went back that afternoon but Mrs. Jones and the children remained with her sister, Mrs. Henry Gentry until Saturday when Mrs. Gentry and children took them home and spent the day at Breckenridge.

Miss Edith Creighton returned Sunday from Strawn where she visited her mother during the holidays.

Style McEntire visited his parents at Comanche Saturday.

I. N. Williams, Ramon Joiner and Roy Ashburn returned Saturday from a few days hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Obed Henslee and daughter, Barbara, left early Sunday morning for their home at Freer after having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hilliard, Travis Hilliard, who is attending Howard Payne College at Brownwood, was also at home with his parents during the holidays.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

There's one thing that can eliminate that early morning blue feeling it's pancakes for breakfast. At least, in my family. Just let them smell flapjacks on the grill and you'll hear them come rushing.

Griddle cakes make a grand emergency dish for a simple and satisfying luncheon or supper, too, accompanied by a crisp salad, say, and a chilled custard pudding.

The English way of serving plain wheat cakes adds interest to accompany breakfast or Sunday evening supper. The cakes are baked as large as supper plates and are spread as they are baked with butter and jelly or butter and sugar or butter and marmalade. They are piled one above the other and must be kept warm until all are baked. They are cut in wedge-shaped pieces, pie fashion, to serve.

Instead of Crepes Suzettes

Crepes Suzettes of France are famous but difficult to make and something just as good is made in our own kitchen by spreading delicate wheat cakes with butter and jelly creamed together, rolling each cake like a jelly roll and dredging each roll with powdered sugar. For a finishing touch, score the sugar by burning with a red hot poker.

Old-fashioned buckwheat cakes are as seasonal in January as strawberries in June.

Old-fashioned Buckwheat Cakes

Our foremothers used a big pitcher to mix these cakes in and nothing could be more convenient. Use your waffle pitcher if it's big enough.

Two cups buckwheat flour, 1-2 cup cornmeal, 1-2 cups compressed yeast, 1-2 cup lukewarm

water, 3 more cups lukewarm water. When thoroughly solved add salt, 2 cups lukewarm water, wheat and cornmeal till perfectly smooth.

Let stand in a warm place overnight. In the morning, beat the batter with a wooden spoon, remaining half cup of oil, well and let stand five minutes. Bake on a hot, greased griddle. The batter will be quite thin and runny; but remember that buckwheat requires a hotter griddle, cornmeal or wheat is not so demanding.

Some of the batter (it has and used as a starter) of butter and soda. Bake a yeast cake. Keep the full of the refrigerator and dig out the meal) the night before you did in the beginning are a forgoe the soda water because this makes a North E water bri

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