

INSTRUMENTS FILED WITH CLERK LISTED

Following is a list of instruments filed the past week in the office of County Clerk R. V. Galoway:

Tea Time Logs



A fine yellow jacket ensemble is ideal for lunch or tea at a southern resort hotel.

WHOLE NATION IS IN GRIP OF COLD WEATHER

A cold wave swept down from Canada today, bringing sub-zero temperatures to the United States and sending thermometers to their lowest points of the winter.

Deportation of 500 Mexican Families to Start In Next Month

EL PASO, Tex.—Deportation of more than 500 Mexican aliens who entered the United States illegally will be undertaken within the next 30 days, it was announced here by Grover C. Wilmoth, district director of immigration.

Big Grain Firm Is Charged With Violation of Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today charged Cargill, Inc., a large Minneapolis grain firm, the Cargill Grain Co., of Illinois, and four officers of the corporations with violation of the commodity exchange act.

Sheriff Challenges His Fellow Officers

PECOS, Tex.—A challenge to any and all sheriffs in the Lone Star State has been issued by Sheriff Louis Roberson, who stoutly maintains that no West Texas sheriff is the "genuine article" unless he can square dance.

Funeral Is Planned For Late Oil Man

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—The body of Tom Burnett, 67, wealthy North Texas rancher-oil man, was held today at the home of his daughter here, Mrs. James Goodwin Hall. Funeral services will be held here Wednesday.

Three Bodies Taken From Wrecked Car

FORT ARTHUR, Texas, Dec. 27.—The bodies of a man and two women who drowned when their automobile plunged into a 20-foot ditch, were recovered today. The victims were A. A. Slade, 36, refinery worker, and Mrs. L. J. Garda, both of Port Arthur, and Mrs. George McClung, of Port Neches, wife of a refinery official.

East Met West As School Was Opened

DALLAS, Tex.—East met West when Texas Technological College was founded at Lubbock, F. M. Coker of Dallas recalls, and neither could understand what the other said.

Loyalists Holding Insurgent Advance

SEGRE FRONT, Spain, Dec. 27.—Military dispatches from the Loyalist front today reported government troops had halted the insurgent drive toward the town of Borjas Blancas, although limited enemy gains were admitted along the Catalonian defense lines.

Fort Worth Oil Man Dies at His Home

FORT WORTH, Dec. 27.—John Thompson, 60, well known independent oil man, died suddenly at his home today of a stroke.

Lamesa Woman Is Dead from Injuries

SAN MARCOS, Dec. 27.—Mrs. W. H. Bennett, 46, of Lamesa, died in a local hospital last night from injuries suffered in an automobile-bus crash 12 miles north of here Thursday.

Recent Survey of Crippled Work Tells Activities In Past 5 Years

Following is an article prepared by B. E. McGlamery, supervisor in this area for the crippled children's work of the State Department of Education:

A Refugee's New Year



It is no happy New Year for this Viennese girl pictured arriving in Harwich, England, with a boatload of 500 child refugees from Nazi Germany.

WHEELER TALKS PLANS TO AID RAIL SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Chairman Wheeler, Mont., of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, said after a conference with the president today he would be glad to cooperate in a program for railroad rehabilitation.

Death Takes Big Toll Over Nation

Violent deaths from the nation's three-day Christmas holiday passed the 500 mark today, more than twice as many as were reported a year ago for a two-day holiday.

Parker County Is Enriched Christmas By Turkey Sales

WEATHERFORD, Tex.—Parker County turkey growers received an extra \$100,000 to spend as a result of a successful holiday season that saw more than 50,000 dressed birds shipped away to grace festive tables.

Funeral Service Held Tuesday For Eastland Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Tompkins, 81, who died Monday at Eastland, were to be held Tuesday morning at the First Baptist church in Eastland.

Inauguration May Be In Steer Stadium

AUSTIN, Dec. 27.—Governor-Elect W. Lee O'Daniel's wish to be inaugurated at the University of Texas stadium today was granted by house and senate members appointed to arrange for the ceremony.

WATER'S WEAPON IN BANK ROBBERY

Threatening to blow up a Chicago bank with two vials she said contained nitroglycerin, Mrs. Mary Schuch, 36, obtained a \$5000 check, and then was arrested. The "nitro" was water.

France Might Allow Use of Djibouti Port

ROME, Dec. 27.—France may be disposed to make certain non-territorial concessions to Italy concerning Djibouti, observers believed today.

Cattle Shipments From Mexico Are Halted at Border

EL PASO, Dec. 27.—American owners of cattle in Mexico sought permission today to export several thousand head of cattle that were "in delivery" when the Mexican government placed an embargo on cattle shipments to the United States.

Aid of Rangers Not Needed to Protect Galveston Suspects

GALVESTON, Dec. 27.—Sheriff Frank Blagene rejected the assistance of Texas Rangers today in protecting two men charged with the slaying of Harry Thomas Phillips, 24, on Christmas Day.

Farmers' Loans to Be Charted for Record

DALLAS, Tex.—Progress of each of 800 farmers in Texas and Oklahoma who are loaned money to buy farms by the Farm Security Administration will be charted on an accounting system being set up in the FSA regional offices here, Miss Madeline Jaffe, department of agriculture statistician, announced.

Texas Is Second In Bad Breath Crop

COLLEGE STATION, Texas.—Texas is the second largest garlic producing state with an annual average of more than 2,000,000 pounds since 1932.

THE WEATHER

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not quite so cold north portion, severe freeze north and central portion and near freezing Rio Grande Valley. Severe frost.

FRANCE MIGHT ALLOW USE OF DJIBOUTI PORT



PARIS, Dec. 27.—The governor general of French Somaliland has urged Paris for army and navy reinforcements, it was reported today, and the requested aid was sent.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS FROM MEXICO ARE HALTED AT BORDER

EL PASO, Dec. 27.—American owners of cattle in Mexico sought permission today to export several thousand head of cattle that were "in delivery" when the Mexican government placed an embargo on cattle shipments to the United States.

Non-Lawyer Due To Be Speaker of House This Session

Rep. Emmet Morse of Houston, who is unopposed for speaker of the 46th Legislature, will be one of the few non-lawyers to hold the position.

FUNERAL SERVICE HELD TUESDAY FOR EASTLAND RESIDENT

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INHAUGURATION MAY BE IN STEER STADIUM

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

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

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

Go Easy on Indicting Nations as a Whole

Edmund Burke remarked a long time ago that you can't indict a whole nation. His remark is worth keeping in mind today, when the temptation to do exactly that is sometimes almost irresistible.

It is hard enough to sum up the character of one man, if for no other reason than that most of us are a mixture of two or three or more distinct personalities. At times we are swell folks, and at times we are pretty akin to the people whom society has to put behind bars. And if individuals can present contradictory traits, how much more is that true of whole nations?

Here is an interesting illustration, taken from a story recently distributed by Science Service.

Science Service points out that if large numbers of refugee Jews from Germany are to be settled in Tanganyika Territory—where plenty of fertile land is available—the menace of the tsetse fly, carrier of sleeping sickness, will have to be met.

It can be met in various ways. Proper clearing of the land will help to keep the insects under control. Care in choosing homesites will also be a help. Most important of all, is the fact that a specific drug for the cure of African sleeping sickness exists.

And here is the interesting part. This drug is a pre-war German invention. Known as Bayer 905, it was developed by German chemists on the basis of researches made by Germany's famous medical scientist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich—a Jew.

It would be highly ironic, of course, if Jews driven from Germany were to be settled in a former German colony and protected against disease by a German drug which owes its existence to the genius of a German Jew. But that isn't the point just now. The point is that if you try to define the "real" Germany, you have to take every step of that complicated equation into account.

Biographers have spent a good deal of time trying to get at the real essence of great men—trying, for instance, to define the "real Lincoln." And they always wind up by finding a mixture. The "real Lincoln," for example, was both the Lincoln who wrote the Gettysburg Address and the small-town lawyer who liked to tell some-what off-color stories, the crafty prairie politician and the statesman of the second inaugural. Good and bad, shoddy and sterling, were inextricably mixed in him as in all other men.

And the same is true of nations. The "real Germany" is the Germany that prosecutes Jews—and the Germany that provided the world with a great weapon against death. It is Ehrlich as well as Hitler, the victims as well as the oppressors, the givers of gifts to mankind as well as the tyrants.

Which is something very much worth remembering in these trying days. We must hate wrong—but not the nations from which wrong comes, for much good also comes from them.

The 76th Congress



College of Mines Has Leased Ranch Lands

EL PASO, Tex.—Leasing of farms and a large portion of the ranch property left to the College of Mines as a major portion of the Cotton estate has been announced by Dr. D. M. Wiggins, president of the college.

Beaumont Man Burns To Death In Wreck

BEAUMONT, Texas, Dec. 27.—Clarence White, son of City Councilman, Dr. D. M. White, burned to death in his automobile here today after his machine collided with an oil truck.

College of Mines Has Leased Ranch Lands

Considerations of the leases were not disclosed. Suggested headline for the story of Policeman Dever of Indianapolis who aimed at an injured cat and shot his foot: "Shoots at cat, hits dog."

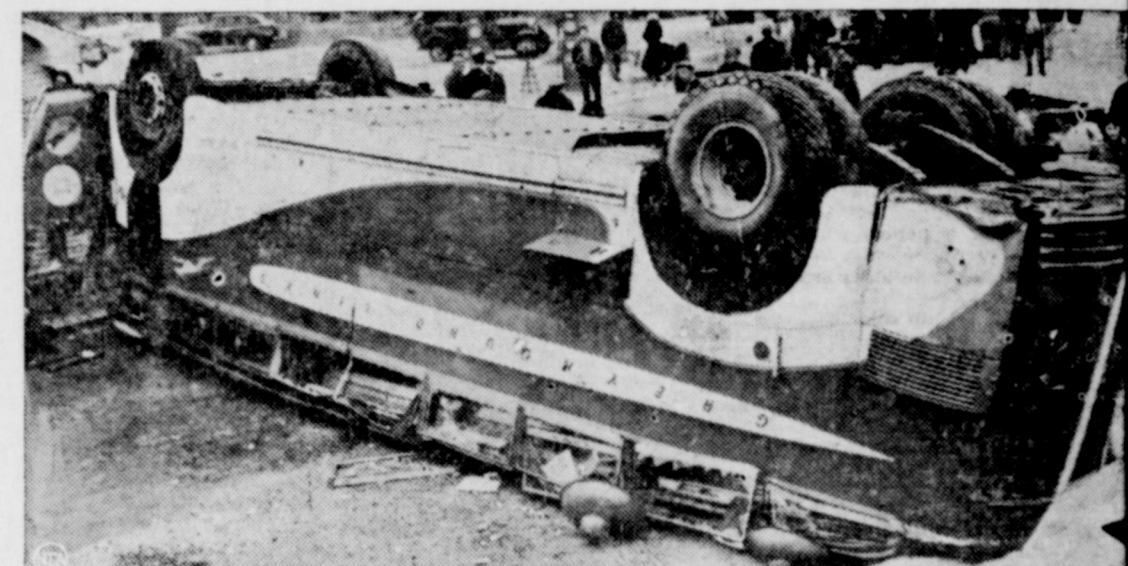
MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



A Little Coupe Did This to Big Bus



Livestock Moved Through El Paso In 1938 Is Heavy

EL PASO, Tex.—A good livestock year has caused very heavy movements of cattle through El Paso all during 1938. Good rains in Montana, Wyoming and Nebraska resulted in bumper feed crops in those states, creating a ready market for cattle. West Texas stockmen pointed out. More than 70,000 head of cattle have passed from Mexico through this city since last Jan. 1. Other herds from West Texas ranches have been shipped through here. Sales were good because of brisk markets and high prices. The Palomas Land and Cattle Company has shipped 3,000 head to Denver from its Sierra Blanca, Texas, ranch; 1,300 to eastern markets from Three Rivers, N. M., and 2,600 from Mexico during the past month. El Paso stockyards officials said. The Babicora Development Company, Hearst-owned firm controlling vast ranges in Chihuahua, Mexico, will ship 10,000 calves and cows through El Paso this year, it was announced. Other shippers included the Oro Grande, N. M., ranch of J. D. McGregor, which sold 1,400 calves;

Alcohol Test Shows Plus, But He's Sober

TORONTO—Walter E. Lunn's ability to absorb alcohol amazed medical authorities here. During an inquest into a fatal accident, Dr. W. L. Robinson, Toronto University pathology professor, told a coroner's jury, that, according to a new blood test, the alcoholic content of Lunn's blood after the accident was 3.8 to 1,000 parts of blood—enough, according to accepted standards, to make anyone completely drunk. Coroner W. H. Avery, who conducted the inquest, however, told the jury that Lunn was quite normal after the accident except for a slight odor of alcohol on his breath. "According to the test," the coroner said, "Lunn should have been absolutely drunk and unable to walk straight and answer questions. Yet when I saw him he did not appear to be drunk and he was very co-operative concerning the blood test." According to statistics compiled in the British Medical Journal, an alcoholic proportion of 2.5 renders a man absolutely drunk. Lunn was the driver of an automobile which collided with a milk truck, killing Beverly M. Stoddard, the truck driver. The C. I. O. seems to have changed its name but not its laundry mark.

Coleman Youth Is Killed in Crash

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Dec. 27.—Charles Nevins, 25, of Coleman, was killed today in a three-way crash involving his automobile, another car and a truck. The railroad car measures 74 feet in side length and will accommodate 17 horses.

G. A. Sadler Takes His Oath of Office

LONGVIEW, Texas, Dec. 27.—G. A. Sadler, took the oath of office today as state railroad commissioner, succeeding C. V. Terrell, in his Longview law office.

SEASONAL BERRY SHRUB. Answer to Previous Puzzle. HORIZONTAL: 1 Pictured berry shrub. 6 It is widely used as a decoration. 9 It belongs to the genus. 12 Illusion. 13 Gypsy. 14 Pertaining to the mouth. 15 Rhythm. 16 Reverence. 17 Horse that races. 19 Prophet. 20 Pasha of Tunis. 22 Born. 24 Sour plum. 25 Pertaining to dentistry. 28 Electric terminals. 29 Neuter pronoun. 30 Grouped together. 33 Single thing. 34 Young bear. VERTICAL: 35 Thought. 37 Puzzler. 38 Neither. 40 Vandal. 41 Small cask. 43 And. 44 To scold. 46 Musical note. 47 Hill slopes. 49 To be able. 51 Vineyard fruit. 53 Lock part. 56 Fire tool. 58 Custom. 59 It has spiny leaves. 60 It has red berries. 2 Egg dish. 3 Classical language. 4 Lixivium. 5 Use of a yard. 6 Roentgen ray. 7 To cut grass. 8 Last word of a prayer. 9 God of war. 10 Fastened as shoes. 11 Kind of fig. 14 Caner's tool. 15 Its bark is used in. 18 Russian. 21 Tree, genus Ulmus. 23 To dine. 26 Squirrel shrew. 27 Burden. 31 Portrait statue. 32 To ferment. 33 Over. 36 Overfond. 37 Dwarf bulldog. 38 Old wagon track. 40 Possesses. 42 Large. 44 God of wisdom. 45 Wild ox. 48 Split pea. 49 Baneful. 50 T'p. 52 Carpet. 53 Tree. 54 House cat. 56 Postscript. 57 Railroad.

COTTON BOWL Dallas \$3.05 ROUND TRIP. SUN BOWL El Paso \$11.25 ROUND TRIP. Good in Chair Cars and Coaches. Tickets on sale for trains arriving Dallas any time Saturday, Dec. 31st, or Sunday, Jan. 1st, and Monday morning, Jan. 2nd. Return Limit Jan. 4th. THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY CO.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

COPYRIGHT, 1938 NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish for, except...

of these days." His tone, his whole manner as he had said this, had made it an established, unquestionable fact.

But of course Sally would not have denied it so emphatically if it was. Unless she, too, did not want it known yet. Say until after Corey graduated, perhaps.

"YOU didn't answer my question," Sally said. She, too, picked up a pebble, tossed it into the brook. The little circle it made widened, and then disappeared.

"I just wondered," Dan returned. She had asked what had made him think she was engaged. But Corey had asked him not to say that he had told Dan.

"Do I act like an engaged person?" Sally smiled at him. "You act just as you should," Dan said gravely. "You are a swell person, Sally Blair."

"Does that mean you've changed your mind—a little? Once, you know," Sally reminded, "you told me I was the sort of girl for whom you had no time at all. You said you did not believe in me."

"I'm sorry I said that," his gray eyes looked into hers. "I was wrong. You see I had always been afraid of girls like you, girls who were so pretty, so popular, who had everything, in fact. And you were just what I needed."

"Thank you, kind sir," Sally replied demurely. But her heart swelled with a fierce, warm joy. Dan did believe in her. He no longer could deny that. Oh, she must be exceedingly careful not to break that belief again. She must be the sort of girl he thought her, live up in every way to that.

"I've changed my mind about a lot of things," Dan went on. He spoke slowly, still idly tossing a pebble now and then into the brook. He might have been thinking out loud. "I see I was wrong about a lot of things, too. For instance, after I had the accident I thought it was no use going on. I didn't want to go on, to be honest. I had had my life all planned out. What I wanted to do..."

No need to tell Sally what that had been, this boy who had been a king on his skis, who had been a very part of the mountains in which he had been born and raised.

"I thought—this was while I was laid up—it would be better if I didn't get well. I hoped I wouldn't, when I found out I might never walk, when I knew I could never ski again. But I see now I was a coward to think that..."

"No, no!" Sally broke in softly. She knew the extent of this boy's courage.

"Yes I was," Dan's mouth was grim. "You were right, again, Sally, when you told me I was afraid of the world at the foot of the mountain. You see I knew nothing about it. Then I learned that someone—from that other world—wanted to help me, someone who sent for the best surgeon available to fix my leg, who paid all the expenses, who said he would stand by and see me through."

"I DIDN'T suppose there was anyone like that in any world," Dan said. His eyes were shining now. "A man so fine, so understanding, so good. This same man, Sally, sent for me to come to Boston, offered me the position I have now. This same man—and I don't even know his name, as his lawyer says he prefers it that way—still believes in me—that I'll come through. Is it any wonder I see things differently now? That I want to make the most of myself, repay this man for his faith in me? That I am determined, not only that I'll walk as good as ever again, but that the day will come when I'll ski as good as ever, too!"

"Oh, Dan!" Sally's eyes were shining now. For if he could believe that, he could make her believe it, as well.

"Some day," Dan said grimly, "I'll be in the Olympics. Where I was headed in the first place. Some day I'll pay back everything this man has done for me. You'll see, Sally. Nothing in this world—or any other—is going to stop me!"

Sally could well believe that now. She had heard of faith that could conquer mountains. But she had never looked upon it before.

(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" By Williams



Indians Demanding A Paleface Purge

CAUGHNAWAGA, Que.—The Indians on the reservation here are on the "warpath" against palefaces. The tribal chiefs are demanding that the Canadian government "purge" the reservation of all palefaces and their adherents, whom they blame for the bad times that have come to the reserve.

LIFE SAVED BY GARTER

NEWCASTLE, Australia.—A woman patient who wandered away from a local hospital and was lost for 12 days still had sufficient strength when a stray dog came her way to fasten her garter around the dog's neck. The dog returned to its owner, and the next day succeeded in leading a searching party to her whereabouts.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANSWER: A tropical year, the one used in reckoning time, is the interval between two returns of the sun to the equinox. Its length is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds. The sidereal is the interval between two passages of the sun past the same star. Its length is 365 days, 6 hours, 9 minutes.

SERIAL STORY

SKI'S THE LIMIT

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
SALLY BLAIR—heroine. She had everything that popularity could wish for, except...

Porter, whose father was a rich man, who felt, if he wanted anything badly enough, he surely would get it eventually.

Corey still treated Sally with that attitude. He told her, as he had before, that he expected to marry her "one of these days."

"You might as well make up your mind to it, my sweet," Corey said. Corey had told himself before that it was only because Sally felt responsible for Dan's accident. But now he had to admit that things had changed. Dan had changed, certainly. He had got used to the new world he was living in. He seemed to fit in, to belong to it.

It was not just that he had made good at Devon and Devons. And now that Corey was an up-and-coming young stockbroker himself, thanks to his Dad's influence, he knew that Dan, thanks to his own effort and ability, had made good all right, but it went even deeper than that. Dan was now a rival whom any man might well have to outsmart.

WELL, if necessary, Corey told himself a bit smugly, he would outsmart him in whatever way came to hand. Even if it was a bit underhanded. For if Corey's principles were not as high as they might have been, as Sally's father had marked, it was not altogether Corey's fault. He simply felt he had to win, since he always had; he prided himself on being a good sport, but he was a poor loser.

It was most unfortunate that Corey happened to know that Sally's father was the chief stockholder of the firm that had employed Dan Reynolds! Corey had wondered, casually at first, if there was anything more to that than met the eye. He resolved to keep his own eyes open, just in case there might be.

"I say," Corey said to Sally, "there's no getting around it. Reynolds has made a remarkable comeback." This was one late afternoon when "the gang," as they still styled themselves, had gathered at the fashionable club swimming pool which they had frequented all summer long. Dan had just executed a perfect backflip from the highest springboard. Sally had exclaimed, "Wasn't that a honey!" and her dark eyes had become bright with admiration.

There had been so much more than admiration revealed, not only in her eyes, but in her tone, that Corey had decided it was about time there was a "showdown." Which was why he had remarked that Dan had made a remarkable comeback.

"He's certainly got the best of me not to," Corey returned. Sally gave a little sigh of relief. She was glad she had thought to warn Corey. She would not want Dan to learn who his benefactor had been from anyone except herself. Yet, for some unknown reason, she still had a nervous, worried feeling. She made up her mind that she would tell Dan the whole truth at the very first opportunity—in fact, she would tell him tonight.

that limp he had!" Corey added, not without a shade of grudging admiration, from himself, that was genuine. Why! Reynolds walked as good as anyone. It was only when he was tired that he betrayed even a suggestion of a limp.

"Yes, he has," Sally said, watching Dan pull himself out of the pool, climb agilely back onto the slippery ledge, walk with firm, sure stride back toward them. Sally had known that Dan had made wonderful progress this summer. But not until Corey called her attention to it had she realized that his long battle was almost won.

SHE said, "Dan can get the better of anything. Without help from anyone, either, except himself. That's the remarkable part."

"Are you so sure, Sally, my sweet," Corey asked, his blue eyes narrowing, "that Reynolds hasn't had any help, at all?" Sally glanced at him sidewise. There was something in Corey's tone she did not quite understand. She knew, of course, that Corey knew that her father was the head of the firm that had employed Dan. She said quickly, impulsively—for in another minute Dan would have joined them—"I didn't mean the kind of help you apparently are thinking of, Corey." She had referred to Dan's own high courage and faith. "And by the way, I've been wanting to ask you something; please don't mention to Dan that my father has stock in the Devon and Devons."

"Don't Dan know that?" It was Corey who glanced sidewise at Sally now.

"No, he doesn't," Sally admitted. "I've been meaning to tell him; some day I shall." She had been meaning to tell Dan too long, she realized now. Somehow something always had kept her from it.

"I see," Corey said. He thought he saw plenty. He thought he saw a way to bring things to a showdown, to outsmart Dan. "You won't tell him, will you?" Sally said again, half under her breath, for Dan was almost within hearing distance.

"You know I won't, if you ask me not to," Corey returned. Sally gave a little sigh of relief. She was glad she had thought to warn Corey. She would not want Dan to learn who his benefactor had been from anyone except herself. Yet, for some unknown reason, she still had a nervous, worried feeling. She made up her mind that she would tell Dan the whole truth at the very first opportunity—in fact, she would tell him tonight.

(To Be Continued)

ALLEY OOP By Hamlin



WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Kwik-Kozer tires. Text: 'The INSECT PRIONAPTERIX, WHILE IN THE CATERPILLAR STAGE, BUILDS TUBES OF WEB AND SAND THROUGH THE AIR FROM ONE BUSH TO ANOTHER. JAKE POSEY, OLD TIME CIRCUS DRIVER, HANDLED 700 FEET OF REINS WHILE DRIVING A 40-HORSE TEAM.'

Advertisement for 'WANTED! CLEAN, WHITE COTTON RAGS'. Text: 'Suitable for Cleaning Machinery - No small scraps, coveralls, etc., wanted. 5c per pound. EASTLAND TELEGRAM Eastland, Texas'

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

Band Boosters Meet

A meeting of the Band Booster club is announced for tonight, Dec. 27, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann.

Double Seven Post Christmas Dance

The members of the Double Seven club will sponsor a post-Christmas dance Wednesday evening honoring high school students and the college crowd on the Connelley roof. The affair will begin at 9 o'clock.

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Price of Pampa are spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Tee Williams.

Miss Doreen Donnelly of Fort Worth was a week-end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Wright of Electra, Texas, visited friends and relatives in Eastland and Cisco over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb of Fort Worth spent the holidays in Eastland and Cisco.

Mr. Garland Harrison returned to his home in Houston.

Criminal Cases Still Attract Governor

By United Press

AUSTIN, Texas.—Like the fire horse when an alarm sounds, Gov. Allred gets interested in crime cases. He inherits his interest from his days as a successful prosecutor in Wichita Falls before he became a state official.

He assisted in questioning Howard Pierson, who finally admitted the slaying of his mother and his father, former Justice Pierson of the Texas Supreme Court.

He was present again when District Attorney O. C. Fisher of San Angelo questioned Frank Salazar in Miles, Texas, farm slaying of the Kennedy family.

By the time a modern boy is old enough to sell papers, he's almost old enough to be a college president.

Ghost Stories In Village Lead Mayor To Form a Hunt

By United Press

POMEROY, O.—A female ghost who for months has excited and alarmed citizens of the little village of Hartford, W. Va., across the Ohio river from here remains at large even though a posse was organized to apprehend her.

Many of the town's 433 residents said they had seen the ghost and others were awakened at night by the clatter of her footsteps on the hard surfaced road between Sliding Bill creek and the village school, distance of half a mile.

The spook usually appears, it is said, between 1 and 3 A. M., and walks along the road, always disappearing in the vicinity of the school.

One prominent Hartford resident, Hugo Juhling, declared he had seen her pass his residence every night for a year. He said he has seen her clearly beneath a street light near his home and that on several occasions he called his wife's attention when the apparition appeared.

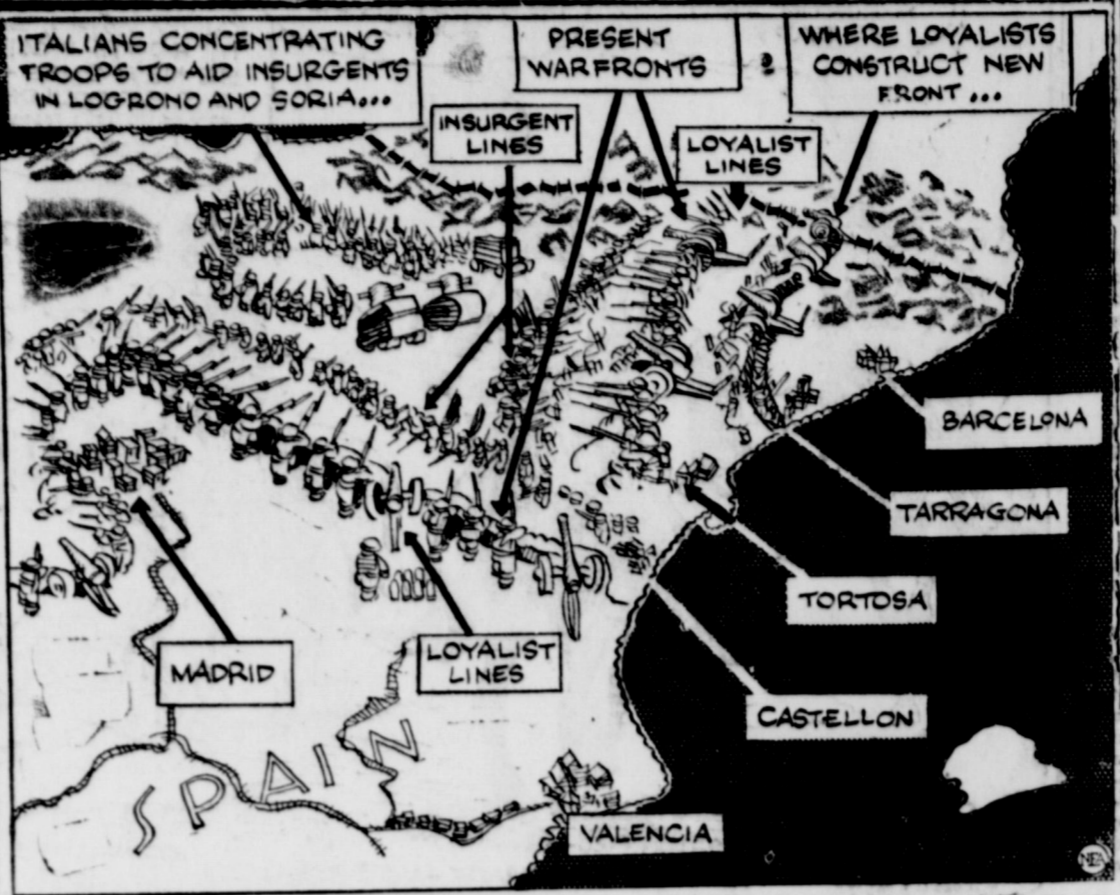
Some villagers said the ghost has no arms; others declared she had two heads.

Mayor Charles Smith, responding to the many reports of the ghost, formed a posse, headed by himself, Marshal Robert Embleton and Constable Wayne Phillips.

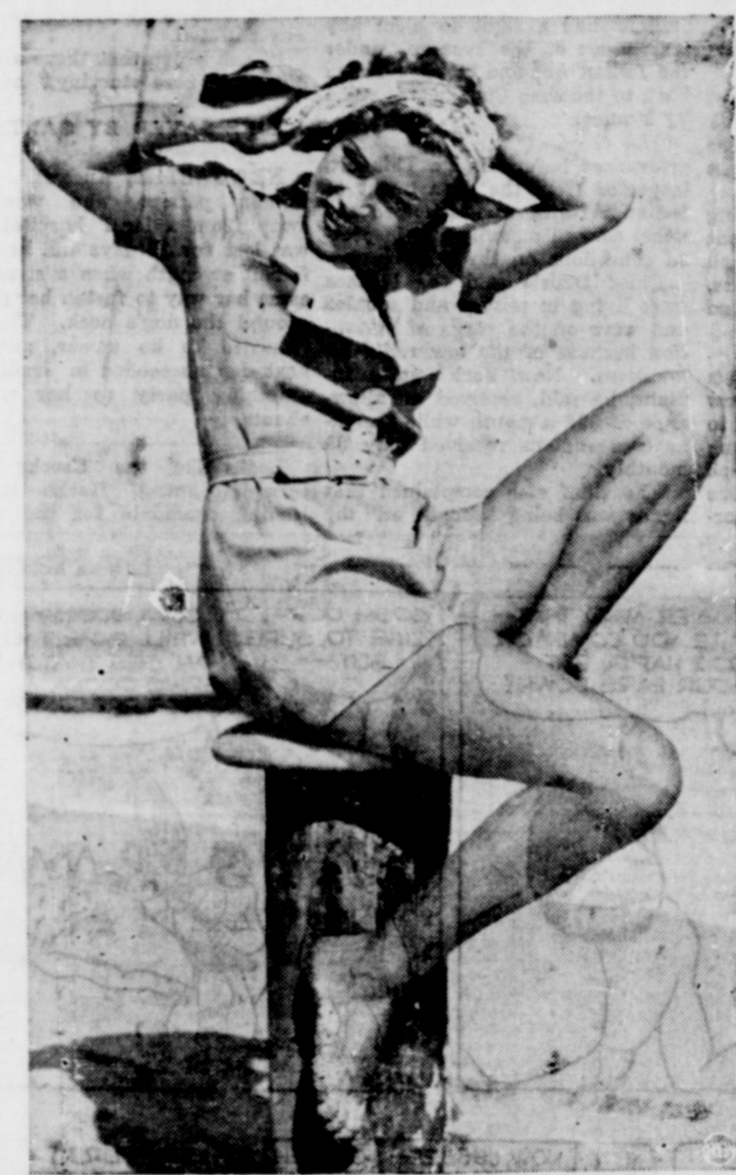
Members were placed at advantageous points and instructed to "corner" the ghost and try to learn her identity and business. The sound of footsteps was heard at 1:30 A. M., but when the posse closed in a man and his wife, out on a spook-hunting expedition of their own, were apprehended.

Late travelers passing through Hartford can see little groups of men with flashlights, dogs and guns determined to solve the mystery. More timid citizens stay inside after dark, draw down the windows and double-lock the doors.

The Spanish War



Duel Personality



Annabella, French film charmer, seems able to relax pleasantly at Miami, Fla., after the nervous strain of having a duel fought over her during her recent visit to Rio de Janeiro.

SURVEYS (Continued from Page 1).

to other hospitals, even to the State Hospital for Crippled Children at Galveston.

The actual securing of hospitalization for crippled children is but a small part of the work of the supervisors and other field workers. Most of their time is spent on the after-care program of the children, who having been hospitalized for such time as absolutely necessary, must be sent home to convalesce.

The supervisors are constantly making visits to the homes to see that the children are receiving the best possible home care in order that the benefits of hospitalization may not be lost. Where homes are not able to provide the proper care the supervisors get in touch with the various local welfare agencies and solicit their assistance in the care of the children. It is occasionally necessary to find a foster home for a child who cannot have the proper care in its own home.

In some states convalescent homes are maintained for such care of children. Our funds will not as yet allow us to provide the actual hospital and surgical needs and at the same time maintain this much needed after-care program.

A breakdown of the crippled children's dollar as spent by the crippled children's division over the five-year period shows the expenditures to be as follows: 2.1 cents for anaesthetics, 1.3 cents for occupational therapy, 3.4 cents for physical therapy, 3.5 cents for x-rays, 8.2 cents for artificial appliances, \$531.60; for surgeon's fees, \$1,120.00; for physio-therapy, \$94.00, and for occupational therapy, \$55.00. The largest amount spent on any one child was \$719.85, while the smallest amount spent was \$5.00 for an examination in which no hospitalization was recommended.

Journey's End for a Crook



The body of F. Donald Coster (Philip Musica, master swindler) is placed in a crypt in Cypress Hills cemetery, Brooklyn.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

YOU probably did forget somebody despite your plans to get a present for everyone. Don't waste time in worry. Trot into the kitchen, make these emergency specialties, wrap them gayly and all will be merry on Christmas morning.

Elderberry Wine Jelly

Two cups elderberry wine of non-alcoholic wine, 3 1/2 cups (13-4 pounds) sugar, 1-2 bottle fruit pectin.

Measure sugar and wine into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1-2 minutes. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jelly at once. Makes about 5 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Sudden Molasses Taffy

(Makes 3-4 pound)

One and one-third cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk, 1-2 cup molasses, a few grains of salt. Cook in a heavy pan slowly over low heat, stirring constantly until mixture will form firm ball when tested in cold water (approximately 35 minutes). Cool on

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, dry cereal, popovers, jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni and cheese, raw cabbage salad, sliced oranges with coconut, tea, milk.

DINNER: Pan-fried liver, mashed potatoes, diced turnips with parsley, romaine salad, pumpkin pie, coffee, milk.

Noel Patties

(Makes about 36 patties)

One and two-thirds cups sifted confectioner's sugar, 1-4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioner's sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy.

Pat out on a slightly sugared board, metal table top, or piece of waxed paper, and cut with small cookie cutter dipped in confectioner's sugar. Chill thoroughly. Decorate with melted chocolate put on with a paint brush or a match stick.

JOHN T. FLYNN

BY JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

AN architect in Washington writes to ask a question. In a previous article I said a depression appears when we stop making goods sold on long-term credits. He wants to know why. He says he fails to see the difference between goods made to be sold on long-term credits and those sold on short-term credits or cash so far as bringing fresh supplies of money into the capitalist system is concerned. It all seems foggy to him.

But it is the most important thing to understand now. And the reasons can be made fairly clear. Here they are. First, when a man comes into possession of money from any source, he is the master of that money. He can decide what he will do with it. He may decide to spend it or to save it. If he decides to spend it he hands it promptly enough to someone else and that person hands it on to another.

And as long as the fellow who receives it decides to spend it, it circulates, makes business, makes income. But if this man who receives income—money—decides not to spend it but to save it, then an entirely different economic consequence ensues.

When a man saves money he does not necessarily hoard it, put it in a tin box. He more probably decides to invest it. That is, he decides to put in into some industry or enterprise, to open a store, start a business, build a house, lend it to a builder, buy a newly issued share in some corporation, buy a new bond. All these would be ways of investing.

When a man invests that way it results in spending. The builder

buys materials, the carpenter buys machinery, etc. But you will see at a glance that the kind of goods a man spends money on when he is spending his income is very different from the kind he spends it on when he is investing. In one case he buys clothes, food, theater tickets, radios, luxuries, etc.—things which he consumes himself. In the other case he buys materials which are used in the manufacture of other materials.

Now it is clear that when a man who is saving money refuses to invest in these kinds of materials—machinery, iron, lumber, cement, etc., which go into investment goods—cease to be produced. The failure of these types of industry, results from the failure to invest.

As long as a dollar paid to a man as income is spent by him it moves and may go on moving through many hands. But the moment someone in the chain decides to save that dollar and puts it aside as such, its spending days are over. They are over until he decides to invest the dollar.

The dollar flows back into the stream of spending. The only device in the capitalist system for returning saved dollars to activity is through investment. If investment ceases, dollars pile up in the savings reservoir and remain inactive. The great investment industries lag and in turn the consumer industries lag. And we have a depression.

There is more to it than this, however. Very often, a man invests money he has not got. He borrows money from a bank to invest. If he does, this is even more potent than investing his own funds, as a bank loan has the effect of creating new money. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

completely," said Brother Herman. "I guess he had thought he wasn't wanted. Of course, I didn't know he had any baseball ability. But he took his place on the dormitory team with all seriousness. At first he was shifted from one team to

the other as a utility substitute. "It wasn't long before he was spending most of his time in the playground practicing baseball. His highest ambition then was to get a place on the first team. Every day he came to me asking for

DR. R. C. FERGUSON

208 Exchange National Bank Building — Eastland, Texas. Diseases of Children and Infant Feeding. Office Hours: 9:30 to 12—3:30 to 5. Office Phone 191. Residence Phone 190.

Beware Co

from common That Ha

No matter how many you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchitis, you may get relief from Creomux. Creomux is a powerful cough suppressant and expectorant. It is made from natural ingredients and is safe for all ages.

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Champ's Nose Gets in the Way



Hardly the way to treat a champion, Red Farmer plants a stiff left which flattens the nose of middleweight titleholder Solly Krieger, before losing on a technical kayo to the Brooklyn belter in San Francisco.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Advertisement for Knickerbocker featuring a bird's nest on a mounted bear's head and a cartoon about a governor.

ANSWER: "It's a long time between drinks." This reply was given in pre-Civil War days by a North Carolina governor to a South Carolina governor when the latter, in demanding the return of a runaway slave, asked: "What do you say, governor?"

By HARRY GRAYSON

BY HARRY GRAYSON NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK.—Offhand, I would say that the Giants got the better of their three-man trade with the Cubs, if for no other reason than Bill Terry improves his club's morale.

Regarding the ability of the players involved, Billy Jurges is the equal of Dick Bartell, Frank Demaree is a more dependable all-round performer than huge Hank Leiber, and Ken O'Dea is much younger than Gus Mancuso.

If O'Dea regains the catching and batting form that made him so promising up until last season, there isn't likely to be much question as to which outfit was short-changed.

It became more and more apparent that Leiber, the brilliant freshman of 1935, simply wouldn't play at the Polo Grounds. The Arizona collegian didn't hit it off with Terry any too well. He held out, sulked, and appeared lazy.

Leiber, whom the Cubs will attempt to palm off as the long-distance right-hand hitter they've been seeking, batted only .269 in 98 starts in 1938.

TERRY is no reason to suspect that Demaree will not get back in his old stride next spring. The Californian compiled an average of only .273 last term, but is every bit the .350 hitter he was in 1936.

Bartell was handicapped by a nub or bobe growth on his throwing elbow last trip and pulled up with arthritis at critical stages of the race.

FATE FOILS PASTIME YARMOUTH, N. S. — Robert Boutlier, 10, has been forced to give up his favorite pastime of hunting for birds' nests. The boy

Jurges is one of the finest fielding shortstops in the game. With Burgess Whitehead, he gives the Giants a second basing combination second to none.

although Bartell and Billy Herman won't leave the Bruins short-handed in that department. Jurges had a splendid season at bat in 1937. His 243 of 1936 was 19 points under Bartell's figure.

The switch breaks up the Damon and Pythias tie-up of Jurges and Billy Herman, who have been inseparable since they reported to the Cubs. It practically brings Jurges home. He is a product of Brooklyn.

JAMES KENNETH O'DEA is eight years younger than August Rodney Mancuso. Rescued from the St. Louis Cardinal chain gang, the Lima N. Y., lad got into 76 games in 1935, and caught more than half play of the Wrigleys' engagements in 1936-37, when he hit .307 and .301. Gabby Hartnett wasn't missed at all.

O'Dea slumped to .263 last season, which wouldn't have been so bad had not his general work become so bad that he had to be benched in favor of Bob Garbark. Mancuso leaves the Cubs with two veteran catchers.

Terry and Mancuso had arguments about the handling of Giant pitchers in the 1937 world series. Mancuso held out last spring, and was shoved around by Terry until toward the fog end of the campaign.

when he was badly needed as the result of Harry Danning pulling up lame. The deal at least stirs up a little excitement.

gives the customers something to talk about. saw a nest in a high tree, and climbed up to see what was in it. He discovered, too late, that it was a hornet's nest. Stung, he fell 30 feet, breaking both arms.

Game Fadeout of Babe Ruth Hurts His Discoverer

By United Press

DETROIT.—The man who helped Babe Ruth get started in baseball regrets that the Bambino has become a stepchild in his favorite sport and can find no employment in the game that made him famous.

It was Brother Herman, of the Order of St. Francis, who first encouraged Babe in baseball, later recommending him for a place in an organized professional league. Brother Herman, athletic director of St. Joseph's home for boys, first encountered Ruth in Baltimore.

"I first saw him when I was at St. Mary's Industrial Home for Boys," he said. "He seemed to be a real 'tough guy' when he came to the home. Some of the brothers thought we would never accomplish much with him.

"At first the Babe couldn't get along with the other 800 boys in the home. But that was because he was lonely and had nothing to interest him. Babe used to sit around and watch the other boys play."

Brother Herman asked him one day if he would like to play baseball with one of the dormitory teams. The man who later became one of the greatest players of all time jumped at the offer.

"From that time on he changed