

BALLINGER DAILY LEDGER

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BALLINGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 26, 1931.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brady Not Allowed to Enter Pen; No Papers

(By Associated Press)
HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 26.—John W. Brady, under three-year penitentiary sentence on charges of having fatally stabbed Miss Leblila Highsmith, capitol stenographer, at Austin last fall, was unable to get into the state penitentiary here this morning on account of failure of commitment papers to arrive.
The former state appeals commission jurist went to the warden's office, where he was told the papers had not yet arrived and that no more mail was due until late today.
DALLAS, Jan. 26.—Sheriff Hal Hood today asserted he was holding the commitment papers for John W. Brady until notified officially to forward them to Huntsville.

Indian Leader is Released from Jail

(By Associated Press)
POONA, India, Jan. 26.—Mahatma Gandhi, frail 61-year-old Indian nationalist leader, was released from prison here tonight after being imprisoned since last May for a campaign of civil disobedience.
Gandhi had been treated as a distinguished prisoner, and was permitted his own retinue of servants.

WIENERT HAS SERVED STATE FOR 56 YEARS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Senator F. C. Wienert of Seguin has started serving his 56th year in the interest of his state.
In the days of reconstruction he aided in carrying a German district for the Democrats. Prior to that he had served as a justice of the peace.
Since that date his service has been continuous. He has served in the legislature, the senate, as secretary of state, as tax commissioner, and now he is returning "in the interest of the taxpayers" to the House.

He said he would hang back and see what "the boys" as he called his fellow representatives, introduced in the way of bills and resolutions, and then if they had not "hit the nail on the head" he would draw up a tax bill. He is 76 years old.
J. K. Baker, of Coleman, was in Ballinger Monday looking after legal business here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Woody and daughter left Monday morning for Colorado to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Watson.

Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Conda Wylie left Sunday for San Angelo to be at the bedside of Kelso Wylie who is seriously ill in that city.

"Hide the Prince" Otto's Own Game To Dodge Reporters at University

By W. W. Chaplin
LOUVAIN, Belgium, Jan. 26.—There's a new game at the University of Louvain—and it might be called "hide the prince."
Both students and faculty take part, and newspaper reporters are expected to join. Its cause is this:
Ever since Archduke Otto attained his majority and so became head of the House of Hapsburg and pretender to Hungary's empty throne he has been playing hide-and-seek with reporters.
And he has been having the time of his life. For though legally he has reached man's estate, he still is an 18-year-old youth, with all of that age's delight in pranks.
This is the way the new sport at the Institute of Philosophy, University of Louvain, is played:
A reporter comes through the arch from the Rue St. Michel into the cobbled court of the dim, cold building where the aspirant to Hungary's throne studies.
He makes inquiries and a fellow student beckons surreptitiously to Otto who joins the group with a twinkle barely hidden in his blue eyes.
"I know Otto," he volunteers. "Can I tell you anything about him?"
The reporter explains he realizes Otto and his mother, the former Empress Zita, are allowed in Belgium on condition that they refrain from political action or

Senate to Try to Oust Appointees

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The Senate judiciary committee today voted favorably on the resolution introduced by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat, of Montana, requesting District Attorney Rover of Washington to institute proceedings to test the right of three members of the federal power commission to retain their offices.
The Senate originally approved President Hoover's three appointees, but they functioned on the board in a manner not liked by the senators who then demanded that the president re-submit the names for reconsideration. The president refused to accede to this demand and the action by the committee today followed.

SAYS TURKEY RAISING BETTER THAN FARMING

(By Associated Press)
COLEMAN, Jan. 26.—Carl Gray, Coleman merchant, is convinced that turkey raising is more lucrative than farming, particularly in a year like 1930, and he cites records as proof of his convictions.
S. Q. Switzer, tenant farmer on Gray's farm last year, cultivated 90 acres in cotton, worked early and late daily throughout the season, and harvested three bales of cotton that barely paid expenses of harvest and preparation for the market.
Mrs. Switzer, during this time, was raising turkeys on the halves with Mrs. Gray. She started the season with seven hens, and derived a profit of \$63 as her share of the crop—much more than was made by her husband on his 90 acres of cotton. And prices for turkeys last year were the lowest for several years.

Word from W. W. Chastain who is in Dallas under treatment of doctors states that he is greatly improved. He is now walking about the house with the aid of a cane. Mr. Chastain has been confined to his bed for the past year from a leg and bone disease and his friends will be glad to know that he expects to return home soon and be able to take up his duties on the road as a salesman.
Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Conda Wylie left Sunday for San Angelo to be at the bedside of Kelso Wylie who is seriously ill in that city.

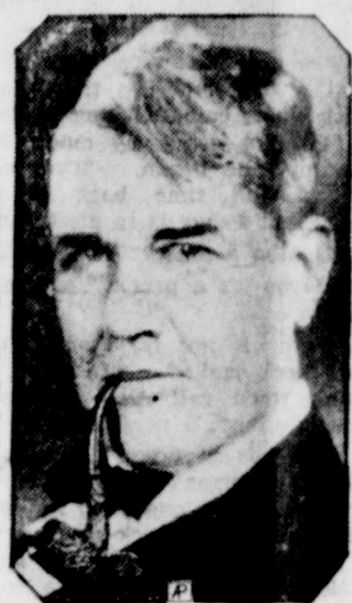
Mrs. John Currie and Mrs. Conda Wylie left Sunday for San Angelo to be at the bedside of Kelso Wylie who is seriously ill in that city.

Will Rogers to Draw Good Crowd from City Tomorrow

J. D. Motley, county chairman of the seat sale committee for the Will Rogers charity show at San Angelo Tuesday night, said Monday that the sale here would go past \$100. According to the plan for this attraction, all this money will be refunded to Ballinger to be used by the local charity board in carrying on its work.
Secretary Motley will turn the money over to the committee in San Angelo for a check-up tomorrow and as soon as the show is over a check will be sent here for all tickets purchased by Ballinger citizens.
Monday morning Mr. Motley had sold and collected for approximately \$100 worth of seats and a number of others were to let him know some time during the day if they were going and would buy as many tickets as they required. Indications today were that the San Angelo municipal auditorium would have standing room only for the one night appearance of the famous cowboy comedian. If all seats are sold the lecture will net about \$7,500 for charity in West Texas, to be distributed in about twenty counties.
All the reporter wants, he says, is some "human interest stuff"—how Otto acts, how other students treat him, what games he plays.
And Otto answers gravely, drawing a slightly facetious picture of himself. This Otto, he lets it be known, is not a bad sort of fellow, though scarcely the sort of article you could turn in as first payment on a really good car.
"Could you point him out to me?" the reporter asks, and Otto looks around carefully.
"I can't see his face," he replies solemnly and someone in the back of the circle laughs.
The reporter, suppressing an inclination to join the merriment, goes into the little office and asks the black-robed, flat-hatted professor if he may speak to Otto. Thus must one play the game to the finish.
The preceptor glides to the door, sees that the coast is clear, and turns to the reporter, his ascetic face lighted with the smile of a naughty child.
"You have been speaking to Otto for the past 20 minutes," he says.
And Otto on his bicycle already is dodging down the cobbled street among old flower women in wooden shoes and dog-drawn carts.
He is off to the medieval castle at Steenockerzeel, five miles away, his home in exile.

Clues to Texas Buried Gold Mapped for Rainbow-Hunters

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Treasure hunters in the Southwest usually write first to J. Frank Doble, if they don't visit his Austin home, to inquire about charts and practical leads.
No treasure hunter is Doble, but professor of English in the University of Texas.
Yet he has become a foremost authority on the legends of this big stretch of caballero land, shot with tales of buried gold, lost mines and pioneer plannings.
Now his treasure lore is to be published in a book, "Coronado's Children."
Doble is the 42-year-old son of a trail driver and a school teacher, and he grew up on a ranch in the vast brush country of Live Oak county, where droves of wild turkeys used to graze in the dense thickets up close to the school house.
He learned to love poetry at Southwestern University at Georgetown, and thought that if he could be an English teacher he'd have a chance to indulge that love. But before he started teaching, he was a newspaper reporter in San Antonio, writing about the small excitements of a city.
His professional career has been an off-and-on affair. He quit in 1920 to manage a big ranch in three counties of the brush country between Neeces River and the Rio Grande for his Uncle Jim Doble, an old-time cowman.



J. FRANK DOBLE

He has taken leaves of absence from his writing, and is on one now while he gathers lore of the ranges and folk of Texas, with support from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Foundation fund.
When he returned to the university in 1921, from ranching, he helped revive the Texas Folk-Lore Society.
"Never a week goes by that some party does not call personally to see or write me concerning the Lost Bowie mine, or some other hidden lore," he says.
"The ordinary man wants to run away from machinery and the plow-horse routine. He wants to be pointed to the rainbow's end."

Former Governor Commits Suicide

(By Associated Press)
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 26.—Edward I. Edwards, former governor of New Jersey, United States senator, and prominently mentioned as candidate for president on the Democratic ticket several years ago, who shot himself last night, died here today.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

A special called meeting of the Royal Neighbors of America will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the lodge hall. All members are urged to be present.

J. D. Smith of the Winters country was in Ballinger Monday looking after business here.

MAZERAND SCHOOL CLOSED; SCARLET FEVER IS CAUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Caskey, teachers in the school at Mazerand, are here this week visiting with Mrs. Caskey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cochran. The school there was closed for this week after a case of scarlet fever developed. Unless there is a spread of the disease school will likely be opened again next Monday.

Aged Scientist Dies After Operation

(By Associated Press)
BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Professor Charles E. Fay, 84, Alpine mountain authority and mathematician, died today following an operation for appendicitis a week ago.

WANTS FARMERS TO USE TESTED SEEDS

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—The planting season at hand, farmers in Texas have been urged by J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, to take advantage of the facilities of the agriculture department for testing seed for germination.
The service was reported by the department to be free.
State tested seed may be obtained from dealers subscribing to the state testing service. J. B. McClug, chief of the seed division, said.
The germination and seed law has been in effect less than two years, but already has established a basis for improving the quality of planting seed. J. E. McDonald said.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nance of Brady spent the week-end here visiting relative and friends.

34 Awarded Pins For SS Attendance

The First Presbyterian Church Sunday school at the morning service Sunday awarded attendance pins to those who had perfect attendance records from one to eight years. Thirty-four were given pins for the past year, having attended Sunday school each Sunday during the year. The total enrollment of the Sunday school is only 127 and 34 is a remarkable record to have been present every Sunday.
In addition to these, some of whom are receiving pins for their first year, a part of them range perfect records from two to eight years. Miss Effie McMillan was awarded a pin for the eighth successive year for perfect attendance, having a perfect record for that time without missing.
Following is a list of those receiving awards Sunday morning:
One year—Mary Lynn, K. V. Northington, Jr., Clara Beth Lynn, Walter Trimmer, Eloise Mullen, Gloria McGregor, Paul Trimmer, Jr., Mrs. E. M. Lynn, Mrs. J. McGregor, and Mrs. K. V. Northington.
Two year—Mrs. Harry Lynn, Frances Pearce, Mrs. Geo. Holman and Miss Marryatt Smith.
Three year—Nancy Pyburn, Chas. Simmons, Juliette Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Simmons and R. G. Erwin.
Four year—Ralph James Erwin, J. McGregor, Dorothy Lynn and Mary Faye Wardlaw.
Five year—Cordelia Lynn, Marjorie Lynn and W. R. Bogie.
Six year—Joe Simmons, Jr.
Seven year—Jack Lynn, David Baker and John Pearce.
Eight year—Miss Effie McMillan.



WILL ROGERS

Captain Frank Howes, internationally known air speed record holder, is pilot for Mr. Rogers on his tour of the United States for the American Red Cross, and the appearance of this noted aviator for charity in West Texas, to be distributed in about twenty counties.
western movie actor-lecturer.

Snow at Alpine; Rain at Wichita

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 26.—With spotted clouds and some rains forecast for Texas today and tomorrow, Alpine and the adjacent mountain district today received the second snow of the year.
Wichita Falls today and yesterday received a third of an inch rain, which extended south to Bowie, northwest to Chillicothe, and north to Altus, Oklahoma.

New Trial Asked For Miss De Boe

(By Associated Press)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Attorneys for Daisy De Boe, former private secretary for Clara Bow, motion picture actress, today asked for a new trial for their client, convicted of larceny, and sought to secure a delay for time in which to prepare argument.
Judge William Doran then deferred sentencing Miss De Boe, who was to have been sentenced this afternoon.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26.—Clara Bow, red-haired "it" girl, motion picture star, said today she had sent a letter to Judge William Doran, requesting that he read the missive before sentencing Daisy De Boe, Clara's former private secretary, convicted of stealing \$825 from the star. Miss Bow declined to reveal the contents of the letter.

DISTRICT COURT OPENS AT PAINT ROCK MONDAY

District Judge E. J. Miller and District Attorney C. L. South passed through Ballinger early Monday morning en route to Paint Rock to open sessions of 35th district court in Concho county. A number of attorneys from Ballinger and other West Texas cities are in Paint Rock during this session of the court.
Judge Miller stopped here a short while, long enough to look over the court docket here and see what was scheduled for trial on opening day, February 9.
District court has just adjourned at Brady after a four week's session in which a bank robbery case tried resulted in a hung jury.
J. H. Arthur and Mrs. W. J. Arthur, of San Angelo, were here Sunday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. E. W. McLaughlin. Mrs. J. H. Arthur and baby who have been visiting here for several days returned to San Angelo with them.

Youth Shot by Taxicab Driver

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 26.—Russell Watts, 18, is in a serious condition in a hospital here today, and has been charged with assault with intent to rob William G. Slayton, 42, taxi driver and former police chief of Highland Park.
Slayton shot Watts while the latter rode in Slayton's cab last night.
Slayton made a statement to officers and was released. He told police that a man got into his cab, and pressed a gun against his back. Slayton then fired his own gun backward over his shoulder, wounding the passenger, whom he took to a hospital.

Weather Forecast

(By Associated Press)
West Texas—Partly cloudy, with occasional rains and cooler in the northeast portion tonight. Tuesday generally fair, and warmer in the north portion.
East Texas—Partly cloudy in the north portion, local rains in the south portion tonight and Tuesday. Cooler in the east and south portions tonight. Warmer in the north portion Tuesday.

C. of C. Names Officials; Meet Called for Tuesday

Treasurer Cancels Half of Deficit

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—State Treasurer Charles Lockhart today called in \$1,000,000 in treasury warrants, cutting the treasury deficit in half.
January pay-roll warrants, however, which are to be issued this week, will push the total of the deficit up again. Lockhart said he expected the treasury to be back on the cash basis by March 1.

House Pro Debate Brings Hot Fight

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—A prohibition debate flared hotly in the House of Representatives today when a resolution was introduced which extolled the benefits and merits of prohibition and the eighteenth amendment.

RATS INCREASING FAST

(By Associated Press)
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26.—Wanted: One good, bonafide, durable Pied Piper.
Or else a building code that would make houses rat-proof.
Dr. W. A. King, city health officer, declares rats are increasing. Large wood rats are increasing in the Southwest by leaps and bounds, Dr. King said, despite the efforts of science, home owners and farmers to kill them.

Calling Cards printed on short notice. Phone 27, we do the rest.

RETAIL BUSINESS SHOWS SLUMP IN PAST YEAR

(By Associated Press)
AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Retail department store sales in Texas were 8.8 per cent less in 1930 than in 1929, according to a report of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas. Reports from 79 stores were used in compiling the report.
A remarkable recovery during December was shown in the figures. Sales during this month increased 48.9 per cent as compared with the normal seasonal increase of 36 per cent.
Sales in San Antonio were more near 1929 levels than anywhere else, sales declining only 3.9 per cent. Austin was second with a decline of 4.2 per cent. The greatest December increase was in Ft. Worth where the volume of business in December was 73 per cent greater than in November. The smallest improvement in December buying was in Abilene where sales in December were only 29.2 per cent.

Membership in the chamber held up remarkably well during 1930, but there are several here who entered business since the drive was made last year who will be given an opportunity to become members of the organization within the next few days.
Jesse G. Smith, of Big Lake, has returned to his work after visiting his baby which has been ill here for several weeks.
C. P. Shepherd left Monday morning for Abilene to look after legal business in that city.

Weather Forecast

(By Associated Press)
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Higginbotham Funeral Home
Corner of Broadway and Park Avenue
Private Waiting Rooms
Exclusive Ambulance
Day Phones 1248 and 96 Night Phone 1248

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Rural people have complained of late quite a bit about thieves and prowlers on their premises. In addition to a number of people over the county reporting the loss of calves, others state that their chicken yards have been raided several times and a large amount of poultry taken.

Workmen with plows and fresnos on highway No. 23 turned lots of ground last week and the roadway is well torn up from a point near Elm Creek far over the hills to the east. A large crew is working full time on this job and every day that the weather will permit makes good progress.

Ducks are now beginning to be plentiful in this section and the season closes with the last day of this month. Hunters are not helped a great deal in this particular season as most of the birds migrate here after the close of the season. Numbers of ducks have been found on large lakes in a few places in the county before Christmas but they are just now being located on small tanks and streams where hunters can reach them with a shot-gun.

Law violations in Runnels county have been perhaps lower than in any adjoining county. Officers have had little work to do for several months and what few cases are tried are of minor interest and small offenses usually punishable by fine. Trials that attract much interest have been transferred here from other counties. The term of court which will open here on February 9 will have few criminal cases to handle unless they are found by the grand jury which will meet on the first day of the session and make a report some time during the week.

Tax payers have just this week to pay taxes and then unless something is done by the legislature to split tax payments or refund penalties, their taxes will become delinquent. This applies to property tax, poll tax and tax on cars for registration. Texas law allows motorists to use old number plates during the entire month of January but after that date automobiles will have to bear a new number plate or stay off the public roads. States have different laws regarding this and many set the last date as the first day of January. Less than half the cars in the county have been registered to date and if they are all operated there will be a rush at the collector's office the remainder of the present week. The same "dead-line" applies to city and school taxes.

Decrease in "Extra" Women LONDON, Jan. 26.—England's surplus women are decreasing. Now there are only 1,500,000 more women than men. In 1924 there were 1,900,000.

Be wise and advertise



The Herons take our hero in their yacht to far Cathay (That's a nickname for the country known as China, by the way). They set him down at Shanghai with his valet at his side. "I never thought," laughs Puffy, "that I'd really be shanghaied."

HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by DR. LAMAR GALESTON For the New York Academy of Medicine

PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia is one of the leading causes of death and medical science is making a many-sided attack upon it.

The infectious nature of the disease is being more extensively appreciated and, in consequence, better efforts are being made to isolate the sick, and thereby to prevent the spread of the disease among the healthy individuals who are liable to come in contact with the afflicted person.

This quarantine measure has in itself proved effective in the reduction of the spread of pneumonia, particularly in congested communities.

The clinical treatment of pneumonia has also been subjected to a number of careful studies, with productive results.

In recent years, progress has been made in the use of an oxygen-rich atmosphere in the treatment of pneumonia.

The nature of the disease process, as such, has also been subjected to critical study. Though commonly looked upon as a single disease, pneumonia has a variety of forms and is caused by many different types of the so-called pneumococcus germs.

Some progress has been made in the development of sera for the treatment of different types of pneumonia.

Further efforts to curtail the disease are being made along chemical and physical lines.

Drug compounds have been developed. The effect of different types of electric currents upon the disease process as it affects the lungs has also been the subject of experiments. Most of these studies are still in the experimental stage. Certain of them may prove of permanent value, others upon further study, are liable to prove false hopes.

(Tomorrow—Pneumonia Vaccination)

Scanning NEW BOOKS

By Richard Massock NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Fannie Hurst's new character was no Lummo, but the antithesis, a girl with set appeal.

She was Ray Schmidt and the novel in which she is presented is "Back Street."

Ray was the orphaned daughter of a German shopkeeper in Cincinnati of the pretty, gay nineties. She had "style," she was "tony." Traveling men liked to take her to the beer gardens, where nice girls didn't go. Ray went and liked it.

Then she met Walter Saxel, a young Hebrew bank clerk. By helping her selfish stepister force a gas meter reader into marriage, Ray missed a slim chance to marry Walter. But in New York she again met him and became his mistress.

Then follow years in which Ray lived in the "back streets" of Walter's life, while he rose to become an international financier and a respected philanthropist. They were years of lonely waiting for the few brief hours with him.

Walter thought only of his comfort, Ray only of comforting him. Her fault was her generosity. She got nothing much for it, but she didn't want anything else.

Miss Hurst's intricate style is unrestrained. She tells a fancy story in her fancy way.

African Biology

Julian Huxley, no less than his brother Aldous, is a talented young man. His brother is a novelist and essayist. Julian is a biologist, following in the scientific tradition of his grandfather, Evolutionist T. H. Huxley, but he also writes.

He collaborated with H. G. Wells and G. P. Wells in producing a forthcoming "Science of Life" and he alone has written an important book, "Africa View." His Africa is the territory of the scientist, where a really primitive civilization still thrives.

He writes about animals, flowers, birds and rock strata, also about the Africa where black men with spears thump distant drums in throbbing beats and laughing women dance in elemental ecstasy.

As a scientist, he suspects the negro races have potentialities for development. Man may look back on what came of the savage Celts and Teutons of Europe.

He is skeptical of white supremacy. But he is no anti-imperialist. He has faith in missions and education, particularly education, with biology as its basis.

Tricky Trifles

A new light versifier is being boomed into book-size renown. He is Ogden Nash, a young New

Yorker, and his new note is the composition of rhyming puns that are simply atrocious—but funny. A sample: "Philo Vance needs a kick in the pants."

The title of his collected works is "Hard Lines."

EARLY HISTORY OF TEXAS FOUND IN MEXICO CITY

(By Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Father Morfi's "History of Texas," lost for almost 150 years, has been found in the National Library of Mexico in Mexico City, Carlos E. Castaneda, Latin-American librarian of the University of Texas, discovered the book during one of his recent visits to Mexico City.

The history is one of three known works by the Franciscan Priest Father Morfi, whose historical works cover the chronological history of Texas from 1673 to 1779. Four years prior to his death Father Morfi, for some unknown reason, discontinued his work on the volume. Although unsigned, Castaneda said he had left the question of the genuineness to a man familiar with Father Morfi's works who had recognized it as a work of the Franciscan Father.

In addition to finding Father Morfi's History of Texas, Castaneda reported finding 10,000 manuscript pages dealing with the early history of Texas. He said he believed the information found would change many conflicting ideas about the early history of Texas. Five thousand of these manuscript pages were found in the National Library in Mexico City. In the town of Guadalupe, from which town the first Franciscan Fathers started on their trips into Texas, 5,000 more pages dealing with the early history of Texas were found.

Miss Nona Diltz, teacher of expression in the Ballinger high school, will present students of her department in a recital at the high school auditorium Thursday night at 7:30. The public is invited to attend this entertainment for which there will be no admission charge.

Miss Diltz has arranged a very diverting program for this occasion, grouping readings, short plays, etc. to be portrayed by a number of her pupils ranging in age from tiny tots to upper classmen.

HELPING UNEMPLOYED

(By Associated Press)

ROBERT LEE, Texas, Jan. 26.—Coke county is trying to solve its own unemployment problem by pushing civic improvements and using as much home labor as possible. \$100,000 has been spent in the county on roads, which included two bridges over the Colorado. It gave farmers work after crops were gathered.

SUNDOWN STORIES



ALBA

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock had promised that their trip this evening would be one of interest to Peggy, but he told John to come along, too, to amuse himself.

The children were waiting for him at the end of the magic path as he came rushing along.

"I'm not using my magic this evening," he began. "I've only turned the time back a few years, but Peggy is to meet Alba."

"Is Alba a place?" asked John. "Maybe it's a person," suggested Peggy.

"Peggy is not far from right," the Clock smiled. "In fact, I think you'd call Alba a person. She is almost a person."

"What is a person like who is almost a person?" John asked.

"Just walk along with me, and you'll see," the Clock answered. As usual, in spite of his short little legs, they had trouble keeping up with him. How quickly he could walk and how he could run, too!

They walked along until they came to a very pretty little white house with its front door and shutters painted blue. Peggy wondered if the person named Alba lived here.

The Little Black Clock knocked on the door and it was opened very quickly by a funny little man. Following right after him was a funny little woman.

They both looked as though they were quite old and quite young at the same time. The children were puzzled, and wondered why they were puzzled. Usually there was no mistaking an old person from a very young person.

"Hello," said the little man. "Alba will be simply delighted," said the funny little woman. "She has been looking forward to this ever since I told her that you were going to bring visitors."

And then she told Peggy that Alba was a dear, dear, dear doll. "I know you'll love her," the funny little woman said, and she took Peggy by the arm and led her up the stairs.

(Tomorrow—"Alba's Looks")

CAPITOL NEWS

By Charles E. Simons (Associated Press Staff Writer)

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—When the next legislature convenes, there undoubtedly will be many members afflicted with deafness or other infirmities. This will result from the procedure followed in the 42nd legislature when members of the house who were blind in one or both eyes, deaf in one or both ears, crippled or otherwise afflicted were given the choice seats.

To show that chivalry has not been cast to the four winds, the speaker also authorized all members over 60 and all women members to select their seats first.

Three busy members were left out in the cold when the seats were allotted. They were Bob Long of Wichita Falls, Tom Ferguson of Burnet and Truman O'Quinn of Beaumont. The trio was busy cooking up projected legislation and a canvass of the house was necessary to accommodate them.

Quoth O'Quinn: "I'd hate to claim I was partially deaf but I may have to next time in order to get recognition."

Several legislators expressed disapproval of the constitutional oath of office, claiming it is antiquated and has no place in modern government.

When taking the oath, the

Rules for Quebec's International Dog Derby Changed; Greyhounds, Whippets Banned From Forthcoming Contest



FAST, BUT DON'T LAST



SEPPALA AND HIS "HUCKIES"

Dog lovers in general and followers of dog races in particular will be interested to learn that the rules governing Quebec's annual Eastern International Dog Derby, Canada's annual classic of the snow, scheduled for February 19, 20 and 21, have been revised considerably, according to an announcement by Louis Hudson, chairman of the board of directors of the International Dog Derby Club of Quebec. Under the new rules the use of dogs of the whippet and greyhound type has been banned from the competition, as they have been found unable to stand the strain of competing in stormy weather against their sturdier brethren of the "husky" breed, and as the grueling race will be run regardless of weather conditions it has been considered wiser to forbid the use of the frail racing type of dog. The distance to be covered, too,



HUDSON BAY MALEMUTES

has been changed, for instead of running a straight forty miles a day for three days, the contestants will have to cover forty and three-fifths miles or a total distance of 121 4-5 miles for the entire race. During the Dog Derby, Quebec becomes more dog-conscious than ever, and for weeks preceding it, spirited speculation is rife as to the probable winner. Noted "mushers" from all

prospective official swears he has not fought a duel, acted as second in a duel or even made a challenge to anyone else to duel.

The oath was prescribed when Texas was a frontier state and duels were more than frequent. It was also in a day when a majority of the duels, legislators pointed out, did not end fatally, opponents usually being satisfied with inflicting a wound.

Rep. Alfred Petch of Fredericksburg remarked he would shudder to contemplate the duel that would be wrought if duels were fought with current weapons such as machine guns, automatic rifles, etc.

Several, however, remarked that it sounded good to mention "the good old days" in the oath.

Barry Miller, who has served the state four years as lieutenant governor, has a yen to return to the house of representatives and raise a "little of the old Ned." He said he never had so much fun in his life as when he was making it hot for the boys in the lower branch of the legislature.

"If I thought my wife wouldn't divorce me, I might run for the

house sometimes," Lieutenant Governor Miller said.

Rep. J. J. Elliott of Thorndale would like a house detective in addition to the sergeants-at-arms, doorkeeper, etc. His particular need for a detective was made imperative by the recent cold spell. He lost his coat and didn't know where to find it and asked cooperation of all the members in the hunt for the missing garment.

ANNUAL RELAY GAMES TO BE HELD MARCH 27

AUSTIN, Jan. 26.—Plans for the seventh annual Texas Relay Games to be held here March 27, took on a businesslike appearance this week when invitations were mailed to 88 universities, 99 colleges, 59 junior colleges and some 900 high schools.

The invitations went to practically every part of the United States, announcing both the Texas games and the Rice Relays, which will be resumed this spring after a lapse of two years while Southern Methodist University sponsored the event. The Rice Relays the set for March 28. For the last two seasons the southwestern games, which are the first major outdoor sporting event of their kind each spring, have drawn upwards of 1,000 of the best athletes in the nation, and this year officials have started early in an effort to boost the attendance record even above this figure.

Officials at Texas have announced there will be a slight change in the relay program, calling for some of the high school events to be run off in the morning and leaving most of the afternoon for competition between universities, colleges and junior colleges. Formerly the contests began at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Palace Today and Tuesday

A Peach of a Pair in a Perfect Play. Love, Laughs, Song Hits!

CHARLES ROGERS NANCY CARROLL

IN A SCHWAB AND MANDEL PRODUCTION

FOLLOW THRU A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Heart-throbs of "Close Harmony" and "Illusion!" With the screen's most glorious lovers. And those But now outdoors! in the convulsing comedy-romantics, rough and on the fairway. Zeina O'Neal, Jack Haley and Eugene Palette.

Filmed Entirely in Color

Talking Comedy

Sound News

DOROTHY DARNIT



By Charles McManus

CHABLEY'S AUNT

A Columbia Picture...
NOVELIZED FROM THE CELEBRATED
STAGE SUCCESS BY BRANDON THOMAS



WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE
Charley received a telegram from
his wealthy widow aunt, who has
arrived from Brazil to see her nephew
for the first time. Jack invited the
girl over to meet the aunt with the
idea that both he and Charley will
have an opportunity to promote
Fabbs who happens along, is forced
by the boys to remain to entertain the
old lady. Sir Francis Chesney, Jack's
father, having said an unexpected
visit, decided to return and now court
to the rich widow. Just as he left an-
other message from the aunt explains
that she has postponed the engage-
ment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Chapter Three
The girls smiled at Babbs and
walked over to a table to put down
their purses and gloves. They had
presented the "aunt" with a bou-
quet of flowers and "aunt" hadn't
the slightest idea of what a nice old
lady does with flowers. Finally
Babbs stuck the entire bouquet into
the bosom of his dress and parted
the flowers so he could poke his
face through. When the girls saw
how he had arranged the flowers

and treated old Spettigue to a sound
bawling out on his manners, pre-
tending to be terribly insulted by
the old man's words and actions.
While Spettigue argued and angrily
turned away, Babbs knocked his hat
off with a slyly thrown book, then,
pretending to be innocently trying
to retrieve the hat from the floor, he
kicked it into the foyer and
slammed the door in Spettigue's
face.

Relieved to be rid of the fellow,
Babbs walked over to the buffet
and mixed himself a drink. He
walked to the table where the girls
had put his bouquet of flowers into
a vase and began sipping delicious
little drinks from his glass when
he heard someone coming. It was
the girls with Jack and Charley.
Hastily Babbs threw his drink over
the flowers.

While the boys looked on Babbs
walked over to the girls and put
his arms about them, giving each a



Babbs was getting along famously with the girls in a short time. Soon they began kissing the dear old lady while the boys looked on helplessly. Consternation ruled until Charley found a way to get even.

they looked startled. Charley and
Jack became almost ill.
Jack gave Babbs a jab in the ribs
with his elbow.
"Why don't you say something,"
he ordered.
"What the dickens am I to say?"
asked Babbs helplessly.
He turned and smiled in a silly
way at the girls.
"Charming weather," he offered
in a weak voice.
"Oh, perfect. After all, you know,"
said Amy, "we have nice weather
sometimes in poor old England."
"What does she mean by that?"
Babbs whispered to Jack.
"You're a foreigner."
"A foreigner? What did you say
my name is?"
"Donna Lucia D'Alvadoroz."
"What am I, Irish?"
"No, you fool—you're a widow
from Brazil!"
"Oh, I just thought I ought to
know," Babbs retorted.
He was getting along famously
with the girls in a short time. It
was not long before the girls were
hugging and kissing "the dear old
lady" while Jack and Charley
looked on helplessly, almost burst-
ing with anger and looking as
though were suffering from apoplexy.
Babbs was enjoying their
agony tremendously and a grand
time was being had by him and
the girls when Brasnet entered and
announced that Mr. Spettigue was
approaching the house.
General consternation ruled until
Charley found a way to get even
with Babbs for kissing the girls.
"We'll go into the garden," he
said to them, "and let dear auntie
take care of your guardian."
When Mr. Spettigue entered the
room he found a nice old lady seated
reading a book. Babbs rose and said
aggressively in his high pitch-voice,
"What do you want?"
"I wish to see Mr. Chesney,"
Spettigue said belligerently. "My
niece and my ward are here. Where
are they?"
Babbs was enjoying the scene

resounding and fervent kiss full on
the lips. "The boys writhed and Jack
whispered helplessly to Charley,
"I'll punch his head if he does it
again."
There was a knock at the door
and Sir Francis stepped in. He
beamed upon Jack as he handed him
his hat and stick. Jack introduced
his father to the girls but purposely
avoided introducing him to the fake
aunt. It would never do for his
father to be fooled, Jack decided,
but Babbs took matters into his
own hands and decided to even the
score up by also deceiving Jack's
dad.
Babbs put his fan up before his
face and whispered to Jack, "intro-
duce me," pointing to Sir Francis.
But that Jack refused to do, passing
the buck to Charley who had to
make the introduction.
Sir Francis was bewildered to
find Charley's aunt an "old lady"
instead of the attractive woman he
had been led to expect. Neverthe-
less, he was sorely in need of cash
and he was perfectly willing to
sacrifice his romantic leanings and
marry the "old lady" for her money
if she would have him.
Babbs became gushing and
coquetish. He took hold of Sir
Francis' coat and leaned over to
smile the flower in his lapel.
"Will you accept it," said Sir
Francis, removing the flower from
its buttonhole and extending it.
"Oh thank you," Babbs accepted
it with a coquetish look. "I'll have
it stuffed." He put it into the front
of his dress.
"Have you any children, Donna
Lucia?" Sir Francis asked.
Babbs looked bewildered and
glanced around for help. He turned
to Charley next to him and whis-
pered, "have I any children?"
"No, you fool," whispered Charley
in answer.
Babbs turned back to Sir Fran-
cis with a disarming smile. "No,
you fool," he simpered coyly, fan-
ning himself.
(To be continued)

IRRIGATION DISTRICT NAMED
(By Associated Press)
SAN BENITO, Jan. 26.—The
name and boundaries of the
master irrigation district which
will include 900,000 irrigable ac-
res in this section have been de-
termined.
It is to be known as Lower
Rio Grande Water Conservation
District of Texas and will con-
tain all of Cameron county ex-
cept Padre Island and parts of
Willacy, Starr and Hidalgo coun-
ties.
These points were determined
at a meeting held here when
a bill to be introduced in the
legislature creating the district
was approved.
It is hoped by means of this
district to cause erection of a
series of storage dams on the
Rio Grande and to assist in the
reaching of an agreement with
Mexico on division of waters,
necessary because the river is

an international stream and no
projects can be erected on it
without a treaty.
**41 YEARS CONSTITUTION
GLYCERIN MIX ENDS IT**
"For 11 years I tried to get rid
of constipation," says Chas. E.
Blair. "Then at last the simple
mixture, Adlerika, made me regu-
lar."
The simple mixture of glycerin,
buckthorn bark, saline, etc., (Ad-
lerika) acts on BOTH upper and
lower bowel, relieving constipa-
tion in 2 hours! Brings out poi-
sons you never thought were in
your system. Let Adlerika give
your stomach and bowels a REAL
cleaning and see how good you
feel. J. Y. Pearce Drug Co.
Three million Christmas and
New Year's cards were sent to
the dead letter office in 1929 be-
cause there were no return ad-
dress on them.

In New York Theaters

By Mark Barron
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—
George Kelly is a playwright who
has consistently written meri-
torious dramas.

efficient in de-
tail, yet they are
not the type
destined to be
what might be
known as bell-
ringers.

In "The Show
Off" he wrote a
popular, profit-
able box office
hit. Then he
wrote "Craig's
Wife" which
won a Pulitzer
prize and a
healthy run. After came "Daisy
Maymen," "The Torchbearers"
and "Behold the Bridegroom,"
all winning sympathetic critical
appraise, but few dollars came in
the front door.

Although he has attracted too
few cash returns into the theater,
Kelly's work has been of such
quality as definitely to establish
him as one of the non-synthetic
artists of the stage.

Tried Amusement

Now he has come forth with
his new play entitled "Philip
Comes Forth." It is admirably
produced by Laurence Rivers, the
man who owns "Green Pastures,"
and it is played before excellent
settings by Henry Dreyfuss.

Kelly has not only written his
lines, but he has further directed
the performance, so the premiere
must have been to his liking. It
is a mildly amusing piece, with
much to its credit, but one feels
it is something of a disappoint-
ment coming from as apt an
artist as Kelly.

There is a boy, Philip, who has
been told that he should be a
playwright instead of a business
man. He is impressed, promptly
cuts off all family ties and sets
off for the Bohemian environment
of New York.

There he industriously searches
for his destiny, and he discovers
his destiny is not in the dramatic
muse. It is—youth would never
in the world guess it—in business.

New Juvenile

So Philip goes home to the
hardware store and to the girl he
left behind. It is a too novel plot
—too original, indeed.

The play brings to Broadway a
new leading juvenile, one Harry
Ellerbe. A graduate of Georgia
Tech, he sojourned in a Cincin-
nati stock company for three
years. This is his first role on
Broadway.

Booth Tarkington's new play,
"Colonel Satan," is a current ar-
rival. The Indiana author pre-
sents an episode from the life of
Aaron Burr, in which he offers
something of an apology for the
fellow accused of using not too
honorable tactics in his duel with
Alexander Hamilton.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a
meeting of the stockholders of
Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Rail-
way Company has been called by
the Directors of said corporation,
to be held at the principal office
of the corporation in the City of
Galveston, Texas, on the 23rd day
of February, 1931, at eleven o'-
clock a. m., for the purpose of
submitting to the stockholders the
question of increasing the author-
ized capital stock of the corpora-
tion from Ten Million Dollars
(\$10,000,000), consisting of One
Hundred Thousand (100,000)
shares of the par value of One
Hundred Dollars (\$100) each, to
Twenty Million Dollars (\$20,000,-
000), consisting of Two Hundred
Thousand (200,000) shares of the
par value of One Hundred Dollars
(\$100) each, and to do all things
and give all proper authorizations
to carry out and effectuate such
increase.

GEO. N. YARD,
Secretary of Gulf, Colorado
and Santa Fe Railway Com-
pany. dec 8-60td

CLOVIS TO GET NEW FEDERAL BUILDING

(By Associated Press)
CLOVIS, N. M., Jan. 23.—Con-
tract for the proposed federal
building for Clovis will be let
not later than March 15, it has
been announced through Senator
Sam Bratton. Construction should
begin within 30 days after bids
are opened, he added.

SANT IAGO, Cape Verde Is-
land, Dec. 2.—(AP)—American to-
bacco buyers purchased the whole
of the local 1930 crop. It is esti-
mated at 4,500 tons.

Be wise and advertise.

Muscle Shoals Argument Dims Change of Law

By Frank I. Weller
(Associated Press Farm Editor)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—
Disagreement of Senate and
House conferees on leasing the

nitrate plants
minimizes possi-
bility of a law
by this congress
which would
put to work
the government's
property at Mus-
cle Shoals, Ala-
bama.

The nearest to
ever came to
turning a wheel
since the Armi-
stice erased its
original purpose
was when con-
gress passed a bill for federal
operation, but Coolidge stopped
that with a "pocket" veto.

Since then congress has fought
over the distribution of the hydro-
electric power to be developed
there—whether it shall be done
at cost, by the government, or for
profit by a private interest.

Senator Hugo Black of Alabama
charges that in its power wrangle
congress has forgotten what he
terms the real purpose in utiliz-
ing the property, namely, low-
cost production of fertilizer. Re-
gardless of the form legislation
takes, Black says he will intro-
duce an amendment to lease the
machinery to a cooperative or-
ganization of farmers, which
would produce and sell fertilizer
at cost.

"Operation of the plants," he
says, "would provide employment
for thousands, and if we manu-
facture nitrate we will do some-
thing to give the farmer relief.
The nitrate plants were intended
for the aid of agriculture through
the production of fertilizer."

Last year, in Alabama, about
one-fourth of the return from
every pound of cotton produced
had to be paid out for fertilizer.
The same was true in most other
cotton states.

Commercial sources estimate
that there will be a probable re-
duction in fertilizer consumption,
this year ranging from 10 to 30
per cent, due to inability of many
farmers to obtain credit.

While riding bicycles, Italian
officers carry their sabres by
means of velvet clips on the
handlebars and forks. The weap-
ons are held firmly in an up-
right position.



HUGO BLACK



MARGIE EVANS

MOVIES

Show That Swept Broadway is
"Follow Thru"

Inspired by a pretty and famous
woman athlete, produced by
America's great stage generals,
filled with catchy songs, pepped
with screaming comedy, reveling
in heart-tugging romance, "Fol-
low Thru" swept Broadway off its
feet, and, for two years, kept
Schwab and Mandel, its pro-
ducers, hosts to an entertain-
ment-hungry world.

But now "Follow Thru" is on
the screen, and, to all the charms
of the sensational stage produc-
tion, Paramount has added
those two delightful screen fa-
vorites, Charles Rogers and Nancy
Carroll.

"Follow Thru" is a musical slice
of country club life, rippling with
comedy situations, throbbing with
a tingling love story, and it's all
in Technicolor. The talkie edi-
tion which arrived at the Palace
Theatre yesterday, and which has
today and Tuesday to run, cost
New York patrons of the stage
offering five and six dollars a
seat.

Laurence Schwab, himself, jour-
neyed to Hollywood to co-direct
it, and he took with him two of
his stage highlights, Zelma O'Neal
and Jack Haley, the comedy love-
duet that kept the laughs coming
on Broadway. Then two juvenile
joy distributors from the stage
production followed Mr. Schwab
to the West Coast and added their
bits of convulsing foolishness
to "Follow Thru." They are
Margaret Lee and Don Tomkins.
And Eugene Pallette brings his
Sergt. Heath characterization to
the golf links and proves a panic
as the new-rich country club mem-
ber.

"Button Up Your Overcoat,"
one of the greatest comedy songs
of recent years; "A Peach of a
Pair," a romantic song with
catchy lyrics; "It Must Be You."

Don't Go to Extremes To End Constipation

When bad breath, or a coated tongue,
hidiness or headaches warn of consti-
pation, don't take violent purgatives.
There's no use when a candy Cascaret
will stop the trouble in a jiffy; will
cleanse your system pleasantly, and
completely.
The relief you get so promptly from
Cascarets is lasting. Cascarets are made
from cascara, a substance which medical
authorities agree actually strengthens
the bowel muscles.
So Cascarets are a blessing to old
folks with weakened bowels; to chil-
dren; to anyone in need of establish-
ing regular bowel habits. Ten cents a box—
all drug stores.

are only a few of the hummable
harmony hits that "Follow Thru"
introduces.

SAND MAY CLOSE HARBOR MADE FAMOUS DURING WAR

(By Associated Press)
BRUSSELS, Jan. 26.—The har-
bor of Zeebrugge, made famous
during the World War when the
British launched their attack
against the German submarine
bases, may be definitely doomed.

Despite almost constant dredg-
ing, sand driven into the harbor
by the Atlantic and North seas
endangers navigation to such an
extent that the upkeep of the
harbor is difficult.
Yearly 2,500,000 cubic yards of
sand must be dredged to avoid
obstruction and there apparently
is no end to the expense.

We give 48-hour service on
Rubber Stamps and the prices are
right. Ballinger Printing Co.

STEER YOUR FINANCES

by the tried and true

SAVINGS CHART

Seas may be rough, winds may be fierce and head-
on, but you'll soon reach the harbor of financial inde-
pendence, if you guide yourself by the Bank Book, by
systematic, week-in and week-out Savings. What is more,
you will discover that each day of your journey is sweet-
er because you have the feeling of security that a Sav-
ing Account alone can give you.

OPEN A SAFE SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

Ballinger State Bank

JOB PRINTING

That S-e-l-l-s!

A good printer must do more than merely go
through the routine of setting type, inking the roll-
er, etc. He must know how to set up your message
so that it will leap out of the paper to capture the
reader's eye. So that it will combine emphasis with
refined appeal.

We are good printers.

Ballinger Printing Co.

Telephone 27

"Now We are Three!"

Katherine and Bill—what fun it is to know them!
They seem to get so much out of living. You met them
just a little over a year ago—the week before they
were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant
glow of anticipation to receive the trim card telling
you when they'd be "at home."

And today you got another card, headed "Now we
are three!" Bill's signature comes first, then Kather-
ine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the new-
comer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for
an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't
large. Most other young couples would consider them-
selves "up against it" if they had to manage on so lit-
tle. Yet Katherine and Bill maintain a standard of liv-
ing that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told
you. They budget all expenditures. And when they de-
cide a purchase is to be made whether it is a new shade
for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for
Katherine, they study the advertisements until they
find just what they want for the price they can pay.
Careful, budgeted buying of consistently advertised
merchandise enables them to get the most out of their
dollars.

Take advantage of the advertisements in this
paper—They are your guide to profitable buying

Want Ads

Rates and Rules

Two cents per word first insertion and no advertisement accepted for less than 25 cents. All subsequent insertions 1c per word each insertion.

All classified advertisements must be accompanied by cash unless advertiser has a regular account with the paper.

No classified advertisement accepted on an "until ordered out" basis. The number of times the ad is to run must be specified.

FOR SALE—Complete household goods at a bargain if sold at once. Phone 1211, or call at 107 North 12th Street. 26-3d

FOR RENT—Farm near Ballinger, terms, money rent. Apply 403 Sharp Avenue. 26-4d-1w*

APARTMENT for rent, furnished or unfurnished. 705 Ninth Street. d28-28-30-31*

FOR SALE—Best certified White Leghorn Eggs and Baby Chicks. W. S. Caudle, Phone 7211. d-26-29-3 30-2w*

WANTED—Both plain and fancy sewing. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Will appreciate your patronage. Mrs. Ollie Lewis, telephone 282. d-24-26-28-30*

FOR RENT—Four room furnished duplex apartment, private bath, garage and garden space. Rent reasonable. Call 73, after 8, 284. 23-8d

FOR RENT—Practically new house, five rooms and bath. Has gas and electrical fixtures, city water. Reasonable rent. Phone 189. 2-1fd*

SUNDAY SCHOOL REPORT

Ballinger Baptist
Enrollment, 575
Present, 340
New members, 1
Visitors, 5
Offering, \$91.51

Colds Checked

By modern vaporizing ointment—just rub on

26-28-30-31
VICKS VAPORUB
OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

FORMER PASTOR HOLDS A RECORD REVIVAL

Leslie G. Smyth, formerly minister of the First Christian Church of Ballinger, now residing at Ada, Oklahoma, has received considerable publicity during the past ten days for the successful staging of a one-day revival in the Christian church of that city. Rev. Smyth has made this a part of his program at each place he has served but has never met with the success he had at Ada. One hundred and twenty-four persons united with the church there at two Sunday services as a result of the one-day effort. For several weeks members of the church were organized and made a careful canvass of the town. A religious census was made and those who had a preference for the Christian church were urged to come on the Sunday set for the revival and give in their membership. At the morning service 108 walked down the aisles.

Rev. Smyth staged a very successful revival in Ballinger while he was pastor of the local church, adding many to the membership.

COMMONERS MAY EAT GAME SHOT BY KING

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Jan. 26.—Diners in London this winter may eat game shot by King George, but they'll never know for sure.

Some of the game at Windsor, where the king is expected to shoot this December may find its way into the poultry shops.

At one time the bag from the king's shoots were privately distributed among friends and hospitals, but nowadays some goes to the shops under strict conditions that the source will not be indicated.

Swedish Air Traffic Gains

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Airplanes in regular traffic in Sweden during 1930 carried 2,244 paid passengers 135,219 miles. In addition, 13,703 passengers were carried on "joy rides." More than 81,000 pounds of mail exclusive of that carried on the 46,374 miles flown at night, were transported.

England Gapes At Ford Plant On Thames Bank

(By Associated Press)
DAGENHAM, England, Jan. 26.—Before a wide-eyed congregation of conservative British industry, Henry Ford's engineers are rearing here a brain-child of concrete, glass and steel in a huge automobile factory.

In this structure, which takes advantage of every stray beam of English sunlight, workmen will have "no more privacy than goldfish" as they assemble 1,000 automobiles daily when the production peak is reached.

Built on what was formerly a "spoil bank" on the Thames, the factory also serves to reclaim a large section of waste land.

Even as the Chicago packers are heralded as using all the hog save the squeal, so will the new factory take advantage of the surroundings.

According to officials it is planned to salvage considerable quantities of old waste, extracting by a magnetic conveyor every sizable particle of iron or steel scrap.

This would be used as part of the flux for the giant foundries, while the residue, offal, dried, would be fed into fires which generate steam for the manufacture of electricity.

The electrical equipment of this new factory will have a capacity equal to the requirements of a city of 250,000. Production is forecast for the fall of 1931.

Driving approximately 13,500 piles 50, 60, 70 and even 80 feet into the ground, no two areas of the 500 marshy acres reclaimed presented the same problem to engineers.

In some cases bedrock in small quantities was reached within 20 feet of the surface. In other places some of the longer piles were still "floating" after their tops had been shot below ground.

WILL MAKE EFFORT TO AID DISTRESSED

(By Associated Press)
HOUSTON, Jan. 26.—A resolution pleading with Episcopalians to "do everything" in their power to furnish employment where needed and make every effort to relieve distress, was adopted by the department of social service of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas, meeting here in conjunction with the 82nd diocesan council.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, we are passing through a period of grave economic depression with widespread unemployment and much subsequent misery, our communicants do everything in their power to furnish employment where needed and make every effort to relieve distress."

"It (the department) further suggests that in order to avoid overlapping and to increase effectiveness and equitable distribution of employment, each parish and mission co-operate with the central relief agencies in their respective communities and that where such relief agencies are absent they co-operate as far as possible with other work of this character in the community."

"The most important business of the general council was the appointment of a commission to study the matter of establishing a Diocesan Cathedral and report its findings when the council meets at Trinity Church, Galveston, in January, 1932."

Those elected to the executive board were the Rev. Philip P. Werlein, Dr. J. N. Tribble and Fairfax Crow, all of Houston; the Rev. Beverly M. Boyd of Austin and J. L. C. McFadden of Beaumont.

Clerical deputies to the Triennial General Convention of the Episcopal Church in America, to be held in Denver next fall, will be the Rev. Claude W. Sprouse of Houston, the Rev. E. Dargan Butt of Wharton, the Rev. DuBose Murphy of Tyler and the Rev. Edmund H. Gibson of Trinity Church, Galveston. Lay deputies named were J. Cooke Wilson of Beaumont, Dr. William J. Battle of Austin, Stanton Brown of Waco and F. W. Catterall of Galveston.

MODERN BEES SPEND WINTERS IN SOUTH

(By Associated Press)
BAINBRIDGE, Ga., Jan. 26.—The old-fashioned bee used to bundle up in his hive in the winter, waiting for the spring.

But the modern bee goes on a winter tour to Florida and enjoys sunshine and flowers all the year.

Owners of bee colonies in south Georgia, not satisfied with just half a year's work from their bees, ship them to Florida apiaries for the winter.

Rural power lines totaling 1,888 miles furnish 8,500 customers with electricity in Alabama.

Audition Winner Back on Air



Carol Iris (left), Davton, O., soprano and winner in the fourth annual radio audition is to sing in the Classical Concert on WEAF and stations. Roxy and his Gang are to star Heien Sada (right), soprano, at 7:45 p. m. (EST) January 26 on the WJZ hookup.

About New York



By Richard Masocco
NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—(AP)—Town personalities:
William Travers Jerome—The prosecuting attorney who drove organized gambling out of New York, is retired to the festive seclusion earned by 72 busy years of life.

So deeply is he hidden in the obscurity of private life that he will not willingly contribute so much as 10 words more to the columns of publicity earned by the zeal of a long and crusading career.

He closed, by a forceful raid, the palace of chance run by the fabulous Dick Canfield and endeared himself to New York's masses by living in the squalid East Side through most of his term as district attorney. He prosecuted Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White. He was ever a militant lawyer.

Yet he made his fortune in a way few persons know about, through investment in a color process for motion pictures.

Always he has lived simply, doing his own cooking when he felt like it, becoming famed among his friends for his Bombay duck dinners. His hobbies were hunting and fishing and making mechanical contraptions in the workshop of his country home, tinkering with barometers, alarm clocks and gadgets which he presented to his friends.

His mechanical diversions probably got him interested in the color photography device. Now he is chairman of the board of Technicolor, Inc.

Since his retirement he has visited the criminal courts building occasionally to chat with old reporters who used to write about whatever he did or said.

"Why don't you boys do like I did?" he said then. "Buy some stock in a good thing."

That was before the walls of Wall Street, though.

Now he lives quietly in an unpretentious uptown apartment. His son is carrying on in the law firm of Jerome and Rand.

do you suppose was at Mrs. Vanderbilt's ball?"

Now, incongruity is often funny. But all the white wings I've seen, and that's several, were a glum lot, compared with whom Calvin Coolidge was a chatter-box.

All but one garrulous foreman. He volunteered the news that his five-year-old son had just sung in a neighborhood vaudeville house amateur contest. He was that proud. He had heard heaven knows where that I knew some picture people. Could I help get his young prodigy in the talkies?

Too Much Specializing

The Russian knife-thrower who spears dollar bills in a Broadway night club—

He used to be in the service of a Russian ballet mistress. She had him entertain her guests at parties.

One night somebody asked her if he was on the program, as usual.

"No," she said, "his act is old. All my friends have seen it. And he can't do anything else."

RANGE CATTLE FOUND IN GOOD CONDITION

(By Associated Press)
LIBERTY, Tex., Jan. 26.—Cattlemen of Liberty and Chambers counties report range cattle in the best condition to begin what usually is the coldest part of the winter.

Although the number of cattle that will through necessity be fed for several weeks in large it is not as large as last winter when the weather was unusually severe.

There is a scarcity of feed, however, and cotton seed and other grains are reported finding ready sales. The ranchers have expressed optimism over the prospects of comparatively small cattle losses this winter.

SWEDISH WOMAN GIVES CLEAN SPEECH PRIZES

(By Associated Press)
STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26.—An endorsement for people who do not swear has just been established by Mrs. Margaret Heimann, of Fresta, near Stockholm.

The bequest specifies that the interest on 50,000 kronor (\$18,000) shall be distributed among those parishoners of Fresta who are known not to be profane.

Mrs. Heimann used to be a professional rider, appearing in Swedish horse shows. She now lives on a small farm with seventeen dogs as companions.

Reference Book Shows Texas is Leading All States

(By Associated Press)
DALLAS, Jan. 26.—The 1931 edition of a reference book of nationwide circulation places Texas at the top of the list with 327,475 native born white farmers; fifth on the roster of states with mortgage free homes; fifth in the number of families; fifth in the number of dwellings, and fourteenth in the number of mortgaged homes in any state. In 1929 Texas stood number eleven in gross and individual payments of \$36,963,243 and \$15,825,086 respectively, of Federal income tax, with New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Michigan, Connecticut and Missouri preceding it in contributions by states to Uncle Sam's wallet. Texas' share of the \$697,000,000 postal revenue is not available, but as the state is on the outer rim of the parcel post zone from eastern and northern metropolitan centers, together with the generous letter writing proclivities of Texas people, probably placed that state's pro rata well up into eight figures.

In division by states of the national wealth, Texas ranks eleventh with its possession estimated at \$9,850,838,000. This, however, comprises only the values of visible material things and ignores the potential wealth in mineral and staple yields. In material possessions, Texas naturally takes high place in livestock ranking second only to Iowa with a valuation of \$327,807,000. Acreage of baronial proportions in Texas apparently does not represent the monetary equivalent of realty in the more densely populated states for, notwithstanding a valuation of \$5,982,806,000, California, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania are accredited a higher rating for landed possessions than the Lone Star state. But in ownership of motor vehicles it does relatively better, and with a valuation of \$189,731,000 takes seventh place behind California, Illinois, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, where movie stars, vast cities, and centers of motor car production swell the number of vehicles in service.

Despite thinly populated and arid areas, and natural hazards peculiar to Texas, the value of railroads and railroad equipment is exceeded only in seven other states—California, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania; but again acreage as represented in terms of operating mileage seems to have had less weight in the scales of valuation than in the smaller but more thickly populated areas.

Texas is well down the list in wealth invested in manufacturing machinery, tools and implements, being preceded by Connecticut, Rhode Island, Maryland, Massachusetts, and other industrial states to the number of 16. This state is even farther down the list in another field, but one that will cause no Texan anxiety. In the tabulation of public debt, Texas is represented by \$4,002,000 in the "red." Only five other states, Arizona, Indiana, Nevada, Oklahoma and Wyoming are shown to have lower funded obligations than this state.

Of the 20,471,000 acres under irrigation in the United States, Texas is credited with approximately 600,000. California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon,

Utah and Wyoming are listed as attained at the bureau of standard having larger areas moistened by artificial means.

Cold Tests Aero Motor
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Stearns county, largest butter (AP)—A temperature of 80 degrees producing county in Minnesota, below zero and air pressure of had an output of nearly 15,000,000 one-third that at sea level were pounds in 1930.

BUILD A PERSONAL RESERVE

Any business man, personally, may have need of a little extra private capital someday, available in cash, outside of his business, unknown to others, and ready for any call. Have a business reserve too. Don't argue that you can use your money to better advantage in your business. A reserve may be your financial salvation someday.

Remember no morning sun last a whole day. \$1.00 a day, \$1.00 a week, \$1.00 a month—whatever amount you can lay up—lay it up. Start that personal reserve account today.

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Sidney Lenz, left, and E. V. Shepard, two of America's foremost contract bridge experts, discover the new game of Camelot. Each player has a kibitzer to freeze at the proper moments. Camelot is the only known game that liberates kibitzers.

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