

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 193

Well, it appears that the folks who were afraid President-elect Roosevelt would do something radical were right. He says he'll keep every campaign pledge.

THE WEATHER.
By United Press.
West Texas — Sunday fair. Warmer except in Panhandle and southwest portion.

Texas Liquor Bill Offered In Legislature Saturday

WOULD PERMIT LOCAL OPTION SALE OF BEER

Political Subdivisions To Be Allowed To Vote On Its Sale.

CALLS ELECTION

Would Prohibit Drinking On Premises Where Sold To Customers.

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—A joint resolution for submission of a state constitutional amendment to permit liquor sales in a way that will not violate the federal constitution was offered in the Texas house of representatives today by Weaver Moore of Houston.

The proposal is to amend the present state constitutional prohibition against beverages of more than 1 per cent alcoholic content to allow alcoholic content of an amount permitted by the federal constitution as it now is, or as it may be changed.

The proposal places regulation of the liquor traffic in the hands of the state legislature.

A second clause prohibits sale for consumption on the premises where sold, but permits the legislature to authorize sales in restaurants and dining cars.

A third clause provides for local option in any political subdivision on whether there may be sales within that city, county, precinct or district. A majority vote is to decide such a question.

It is proposed the election on the amendment shall be held July 29, 1933.

Without discussion the resolution was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments, yet to be appointed.

New Oil Field Offers Men Work

CUT BANK, Mont.—More than 1,000 men and \$2,000,000 will be thrust into the Cut Bank oil field during 1933, when it is expected that at least 100 new wells will be drilled and completed in the area, according to A. J. Hazlett, dean of Rocky Mountain oil news editors.

This employment and investment will be connected entirely with drilling operations, Hazlett said, with an estimated \$1,000,000 to be spent in addition on other connected operations.

Operations at the field will take a decided spurt when weather conditions permit.

Discovery of high grade oil in paying quantities was made late this fall in the Cut Bank area, 34 years after a government geologist had declared there were large quantities of oil and gas in the region. The first well in the district was drilled in 1904, encountering the first oil found in Montana at a depth of 1,600 feet, but the property was not exploited because of the smallness of the oil deposit found.

Blackfeet Indians of the area, whose reservation adjoins the proven Cut Bank area, anticipate great financial returns from oil drilling on their land, and already have received some \$40,000 in oil lease and rental payments.

Players Carry On During Earthquake

FRESNO, Cal.—It is traditional that "the show must go on," regardless.

Fresno State College players, playing one of their productions the night an earthquake rocked the Pacific west, upheld the tradition in true trouper style.

Although frightened, the amateur players continued to speak their lines as chandeliers in the auditorium ceiling swayed, and the scenery "flashed" threatened to crash down on them.

Their courage was credited with preventing a small panic among the audience.

Duck Flies Through Motorist's Windshield

SAN JOSE, Calif.—A B. Coleman is no duck hunter but he brought home a six-pound bird. He hit, ruined it.

Coleman was out riding with his family when a large duck suddenly flew in front of the car, crashed through the windshield, broke Coleman's father-in-law's glasses and landed in the rear seat.

It was a nice duck, said Coleman, but he doesn't want another of the cost of this one.

Heiress to Wed



Miss Florence Crane, above, Chicago heiress, is to marry William A. Robinson of New York, who recently completed a trip around the world in a 32-foot boat and wrote a successful book about it.

Hail of Lead Threatened U. S. Buffalo Herds

BILLINGS, Mont.—A quarter of a million dollars, paid during five months of the winter of 1881-1882, bought near extinction of the great buffalo herds of Montana, according to newspaper articles of the time.

The winter was an especially severe one, with deep snows coming early in November and sub-zero temperatures prevailing most of the time. The buffalo consequently turned southward in their wanderings, only to be met by an army of hunters.

Attention had been called to the profit that might be made from sale of the buffalo hides for robes and leather during the occupancy of eastern Montana and northern Wyoming by General Custer's troops and those of other generals in the Little Big Horn campaign.

Hundreds of the animals were killed to furnish temporary subsistence to the troops.

Eastern markets paid from \$9 to \$7 for the hides, depending on their value for leather or in robbing-making.

Hunters established a chain of camps from Sweet Grass to Powder River along the Yellowstone river, a distance of 200 miles, and from the mouth of the Marias river to the Musselshell, almost the same distance.

The buffalo, traveling in great herds, were met by bands of white, half breed and Indian hunters, running a leaden gauntlet which few of their numbers escaped.

Hunters contracted to kill so many hundreds of buffalo at stipulated prices—one such contractor killed 1,800.

In 1887 it was estimated there were but 300 buffalo in the region, including 100 in Yellowstone park. This number has been tremendously increased during the last decade through protective measures.

Boys Play Football With Dynamite

HAYRE, Mont.—For an entire morning a group of Hayre school boys played catch, football, and toss with a slim brown stick they had discovered. One of the boys tried vainly to hit the stick with a sling shot.

They happened to meet Police Chief A. Pepin.

"Say chief, what's a bomb?" they asked. A Havre home had been mysteriously bombed a few days previously. "Does it look anything like this?"

The chief examined the stick—and found that it was dynamite, wrapped in brown paper, with cap and fuse attached, ready for detonation. Explosion of the dynamite would have been sufficiently strong to have done great damage, Chief Pepin said.

Family Cat Proves Famed Mendel Law

LURAY, Va.—A family cat demonstrated the celebrated Mendel law here better than any scientist could have done in his million dollars laboratory.

Mendel's law says that any animal offspring has characteristics in direct proportion to those of their parents. The mother cat had a bob tail. Her "husband" had a long tail.

The bob-tailed cat became the mother of an even dozen kittens. Half of them had short tails; half long—which the professors say was exactly right.

TO INTRODUCE HORSE RACING BILL MONDAY

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—Rep. J. C. Davall of Fort Worth will introduce a bill for legalized horse-racing in Texas in the house of representatives Monday, it was announced today.

Possible delay may be caused if the house is forced to forego a Monday session in order to permit building a temporary platform to be used in the inauguration of Miriam A. Ferguson.

The bill, details of which have not been announced, will be a measure to produce revenue and encourage the breeding of fine stock.

Ranger Jr. College Registrations To Continue Monday

H. S. Von Roeder, dean of the Ranger Junior College, announced Saturday that registration would continue for the college on Monday and that any students who wish to register should do so on that day.

With the increase in registrations that have already been counted, it is expected that the enrollment for the second semester this year will double that of last year as it likes but a few of reaching that number now.

New courses are being offered in the college in second year chemistry, American government, trigonometry, American literature and salesmanship.

Courses offered by the college include biology, first and second year chemistry, European history, American history, American government, economics, trigonometry, analytical geometry, first and second year French and Spanish, English composition and rhetoric, English and American literature, elementary education, methods in intermediate and high school grades, typing, stenography, accounting and salesmanship.

The changes in schedules will also mean that an engine watchman will be put on the job in Ranger, which will add one man to the present force.

Another train will leave Fort Worth, arriving in Ranger, where it will remain overnight, returning to Fort Worth the following day. By this change in schedule it will mean that one train and its crew will remain overnight in Ranger three nights a week.

Announcement was made in Ranger Saturday by B. A. Tunnell, Ranger agent for the Texas & Pacific railway, that two important changes had been made in the train schedules through Ranger.

One train, which has been running between Baird and Fort Worth will now leave Baird, arrive in Ranger, where it will remain during the lunch hour and then return to Baird the same day.

Bybe is sentenced to die in the electric chair Jan. 20 on conviction of assault by violence and with robbery Ernest Slape of 1104 Johnson, sentenced to die March 1, was convicted of fatally cutting his 18-month-old child in the abdomen with the mother.

Ironically Monday also is the day on which the Senate judiciary committee is scheduled to act on the new "fool proof" 3.05 per cent beer bill.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

R. F. C. Head Defends Relief Policy

Proposing \$500,000,000 federal aid for the nation's unemployed, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, left, is shown discussing with Allee Pomerehne, right, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the R. F. C.'s relief policies. Pomerehne appeared before the senate manufacturers committee, of which LaFollette is chairman, after the R. F. C.'s policies were attacked by previous witnesses at the hearing on the LaFollette-Costigan relief measure. Pomerehne promised the committee full information on the R. F. C.'s jobless relief loans.



Proposing \$500,000,000 federal aid for the nation's unemployed, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, left, is shown discussing with Allee Pomerehne, right, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the R. F. C.'s relief policies. Pomerehne appeared before the senate manufacturers committee, of which LaFollette is chairman, after the R. F. C.'s policies were attacked by previous witnesses at the hearing on the LaFollette-Costigan relief measure. Pomerehne promised the committee full information on the R. F. C.'s jobless relief loans.

Passenger Train Schedule Change To Effect Ranger

Announcement was made in Ranger Saturday by B. A. Tunnell, Ranger agent for the Texas & Pacific railway, that two important changes had been made in the train schedules through Ranger.

One train, which has been running between Baird and Fort Worth will now leave Baird, arrive in Ranger, where it will remain during the lunch hour and then return to Baird the same day.

Bybe is sentenced to die in the electric chair Jan. 20 on conviction of assault by violence and with robbery Ernest Slape of 1104 Johnson, sentenced to die March 1, was convicted of fatally cutting his 18-month-old child in the abdomen with the mother.

Ironically Monday also is the day on which the Senate judiciary committee is scheduled to act on the new "fool proof" 3.05 per cent beer bill.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

Mrs. Ferguson Announces Appointees For Positions

COUNTY JUDGES FAVOR A NEW LOCAL SETUP

MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 14.—The legislative committee of the County Judges and Commissioners association of Texas today called a special meeting of members of the state association in Austin Friday, Jan. 20.

The meeting is for rejection or approval of plans for changes in county government, recommended by the committee in meeting here. Some of the proposals adopted yesterday were changed by the committee today.

The recommendation that seven county officials at large be elected for a term of four years was amended to include nine instead of seven; county judge, attorney, sheriff, hospital superintendent, county manager and four commissioners.

County commissioners the committee voted, should be elected from their own precincts instead of by vote at large.

Sen. Sheppard To Make Annual Dry Speech on Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Unperturbed by wet developments, Senator Sheppard, co-author of the 18th Amendment, will make his annual prohibition speech on Monday.

"Next Monday will be the 13th anniversary of the national prohibition," he informed the senate, "and according to my usual custom I shall address the senate on that occasion."

Ironically Monday also is the day on which the Senate judiciary committee is scheduled to act on the new "fool proof" 3.05 per cent beer bill.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

Back to 1927



Fred I. Kent, above, New York banker, is author of the "Kent plan" which is expected to be a Congressional issue. His plan, offered to a Senate committee by C. A. Miller, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, calls for a resumption of 1927 industrial production levels to promote employment. The government would underwrite industrial losses, or share profits.

Today the governor's secretary will be J. H. Davis Jr., of Temple.

R. L. Daniel of Victoria, who served as insurance commissioner under Mrs. Ferguson in her first term was again named for the place.

F. L. Denison of Temple was named for the highway commission to succeed Gene Johnson of Tyler.

Governor R. S. Sterling's attempt to re-appoint regents of the University of Texas whose terms expire, did not prevent Mrs. Ferguson announcing her appointees for the places. They are J. Luther Stark of Orange, Dr. K. H. Aynesworth of Waco, and L. J. Sulak of LaGrange.

Reversing the former plan of having West Texas dominate the livestock sanitary board, two from East Texas were named, as well as cattle tie eradication work now centers there. The board will be composed of Leo Callan of Bexar county, Dr. E. Jarrell of Smith county, and W. M. Glenn of Angelina county.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

DEPARTMENTAL HEADS NAMED BY GOVERNOR

Former Appointees Remembered by Mrs. Ferguson In Selecting Posts.

Names Regents

Two of Livestock Board Are Appointed From East Texas Counties.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

RAYMONDVILLE — Etchison Produce Co. took over Wade & Newton packing shed here.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT IS THE COST OF A MODERN BATTLESHIP?

These are the times that try men's souls!

WHO WROTE THIS?

WHERE IS THE OLDEST LIGHTHOUSE IN THE UNITED STATES?

RANGER TIMES
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, Publishers
 211-213 Elm Street, Ranger, Texas
 Telephone 224

Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)

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 post office at Ranger, Texas, under Act of March, 1879.

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League

F. D. HICKS, Business Manager — W. H. MAYES, Jr., Editor
 (Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies \$.05 Three months \$1.75
 One week, by carrier 15 Six months 3.25
 One month 65 One year 6.00
 ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

GREAT THINGS: Fear the Lord, and serve him in truth: for consider how great things he hath done for you.—1 Samuel 12: 24.

FINANCIAL AID FOR TEXANS

A New Year's day review of the Fort Worth branch of the regional credit corporation shows that 73 loans totaling \$582,797.76 have been made to the cattlemen of Northwest Texas since September. There are two branches of the credit corporation in Texas. Fort Worth has one and San Angelo another. The San Angelo branch, at the close of business Dec. 31, had approved 368 loans for a total of \$3,842,340.05 and paid out \$1,136,677.63 to borrowers. With a lowering of interest rates the officers of the San Angelo branch predict a large number of applications will be made to the corporation in January. Indeed, directors estimate that the San Angelo institution will lend ten million dollars between now and July 1. Producers of meat stuff in the range centers of Texas are getting ready for the future and all emergencies that may bob up.

PRUNING KNIVES ARE NEEDED

Lawmakers in nation and state should sharpen their pruning knives. They should make sweeping reductions in the cost of government. They should cut salaries "to a living figure." They should cut out all waste and they should lop off all unnecessary commissions and boards as well as the tossing overboard of the iniquitous fee system and official salaries which are out of keeping with the slump in values of taxable property and the low price levels of the products of the ranch and the farm and the orchard and garden. All this will meet the popular demand of that great body of taxpayers who are not filling political jobs and who are carrying a load they never carried before since Texas became an American commonwealth.

CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS RESUME ACTIVITIES

Now the house agricultural committee, headed by Marvin Jones of Texas, has declared for the establishment of a minimum price on four great agricultural commodities. Their bill is based on the domestic allotment principle and would include wheat, cotton, tobacco and hogs. Efforts to include dairy products and rice failed, and the motion to eliminate hogs was rejected 12 to 10. Big packers led the opposition to the plan. They demand that hogs shall be eliminated from the measure. If not, that a corresponding fee be levied on competing meat and poultry products. All concede that there must be protection for the great agricultural staples and a market found for their sale in order that the purchasing power of the many millions who are growers shall be restored to a former level.

Now is the time when those engaged in foreign relations are obliged to walk more warily than usual and put in their statements a definiteness which is usually conspicuous by its absence.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

"Will the radio eventually supplant the newspaper as a news disseminator and advertising medium?" is a question that we frequently hear nowadays, says H. Galt Braxton, editor of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily Free Press.

"I think it is quite safe to answer in the negative. The radio certainly has a fixed place, and in many respects has revolutionized the easy and immediate facilities for communicating information.

"The radio, however, can never perform the service or supplant the local newspaper. The radio is purely a commercial institution. Take for instance in the recent national political campaign. Not one speech was made by a presidential candidate or other political campaigner for which the time was not paid for.

"The newspapers of the country, while resenting to a certain extent discrimination shown by political campaign managers in paying for radio broadcasts and expecting the papers to carry the propaganda as news, without cost, yet they unquestionably carried the vital messages of the campaign and contacted more individuals by far than the paid service of the radio.

"I believe the policy of the great newsgathering agencies in making releases to the broadcasting chains or hookups, either for the publicity obtained therefrom or for monetary consideration, is wrong and I believe the publishers of the country are going to insist upon the practice being stopped.

"I am glad to say that publishers have, to a large extent, realized that the carrying of daily radio programs as news matter is nothing more for less than cutting their own throats, so to speak. There is no obligation on the part of the press of this country to foster, nurture or develop a competing agency."

Credit Where Credit Is Due



SINCE MOST OF THE FEDERAL INCOME GOES FOR WAR COSTS

GENERAL STRONGMAN

UNKNOWN TAXPAYER

Markets

By United Press.

Closing selected New York stocks:

American Can	60 1/2
Am P & L	8 1/4
Am & F Power	7 3/4
Am Smelt	13
Am T & T	106 1/2
Anacosta	7 1/2
Autumn Auto	51 1/2
Avco Corp Del.	7 1/2
A T & S F Ry	43
Barnsdall	3 1/2
Beth Steel	15 1/2
Byers A M	14
Canada Dry	9 1/2
Case J I	46 1/2
Chrysler	14 1/2
Coca-Cola	3 1/2
Cont'l Oil	5 1/2
Curtiss Wright	2 1/2
Elect Au L	19 1/2
Elec St Bat	24 1/2
Fox Film	2 1/2
Gen Elec	15 1/2
Gen Foods	27 1/2
Gen Mot	14 1/2
Gillette S R	18 1/2
Goodyear	17 1/2
Int Cement	9
Int Harvester	23 1/2
Johns Manville	22 1/2
Kroger G & B	17 1/2
Lig Cash	18 1/2
Mastic Ward	14 1/2
M K T Ry	5 1/2
Nat Dairy	16 1/2
N Y Cent Ry	19 1/2
Ohio Oil	7
Para Publix	2
Penney J C	26 1/2
Penn Ry	17 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Phillips Pet	5 1/2
Purity Bak	9 1/2
Radio	5 1/2
R K O	2 1/2
Sears Roebuck	20 1/2
Shell Union Oil	5 1/2
Socoxy Vac	18 1/2
Southern Pac	31 1/2
Stand Oil N J	4 1/2
Studebaker	4 1/2
Texas Corp	13 1/2
Tex Gulf Sul	24 1/2
Union Carb	27 1/2
United Corp	9 1/2
U S Steel	29 1/2
Vanguard	12 1/2
Warner Pic	1 1/2
Westing Elec	30

Curb Stocks.

Cities Service	2 1/2
Elc Bond & Sh	19 1/2
Ford M Ltd	3 1/2
Nig Hud Pwr	16
Star Oil Ind	21 1/2
Lane Star Gas	7 1/2

These quotations are furnished through the courtesy of D. E. Pulley, 209 Main street, Ranger.

New Orleans Cotton.

Range of the market.	Prev.	High	Low	Close
Mar.	618	611	616	616
May	629	625	628	629
July	641	635	640	640
Oct.	659	653	659	658

Chicago Grain.

Range of the Market.	Prev.	High	Low	Close
May	27 1/2	27	27	27 1/2
July	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Sept.	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	30

Old Mill Runs Again

By United Press.

WARREN, Minn.—The Old Mill which has stood vacant and unused since the early 90's, was run again today. It was remodeled during the summer. Power is furnished by a gasoline engine instead of the traditional water wheel, but the mill is prepared to grind rye and graham flour for trade.

Difficulties in learning to read are four times as common in boys as among girls, says a neurologist. Which may account for Dad's consistent failure to read what's on mother's mind.

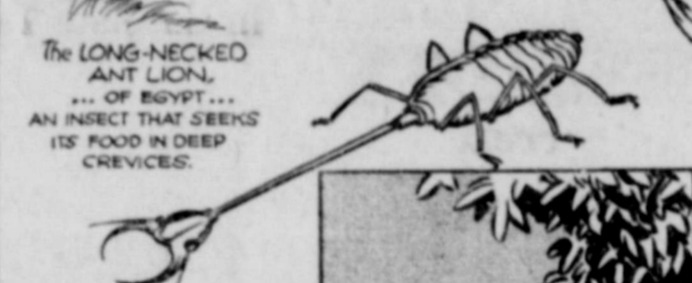
— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —



THE MOON

IS FEMININE IN THE ENGLISH, FRENCH, LATIN, ITALIAN, AND GREEK LANGUAGES; BUT IN THE TEUTONIC LANGUAGES IT IS MASCULINE!

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



CROCODILES

ARE UNABLE TO SWALLOW THEIR FOOD OUT OF WATER.

THE LONG-NECKED ANT LION is found among the tombs and pyramids of Egypt, near deep drifts of sand. The elongated part of the insect is really not the neck at all, but the fore-body, and it is scarcely thicker than the thighs. The long-like pincers enable it to snare prey from deep crevices too narrow for the insect itself to enter.

THE CROCODILE has no salivary glands and must therefore wash its food down with water.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Calvin Coolidge's death accentuated the vacuum which confronts Republicans as they look for a man to run for president in 1936.

The next election is a long time off and intermediate political developments are purely speculative, but since November the question of who could lead the party back to power has been very serious business with the Republicans.

Many of them felt strongly that Coolidge was the best bet for salvation in sight, without forgetting that much would happen in the meantime. Consequently most discussions among Republicans gave him a prominent place among the possibilities—more prominent, in fact, than President Hoover. Now they have to fall back on other possibilities and the list seems very thin.

The sources from which presidential candidates are almost invariably drawn are dried up, insofar as the G. O. P. is concerned. Only subsequent developments in politics, with special reference to congressional leadership and the elections of 1934, can make them produce good material again.

MEANWHILE, look at the field—

There's Mr. Hoover, who has led his party through the worst defeat any party has had. The only president ever re-elected following a defeat was Cleveland, who had a popular plurality even when he lost. Mr. Hoover's chance for renomination seems to rest on the possibility that economic conditions will become so bad under Roosevelt as to cause millions of

The unreasonably cold weather Californians have been having this year has been a source of real joy—to Floridians.

DERRICK SHADOWS
 By V. MARIE STEPHENS

We went peacefully along for awhile, happily content with high heels and expensive hose. And suddenly from out of somewhere sprang the boot fad; and now everybody goes clumping along, looking as awkward and bulky as possible. It isn't a local rage. It reaches Alabama. I know, and heaven only knows how far. I don't know who started the idea, but it's taken its real hold since the day of Santa Claus. We may as well blame the old fellow. . . . he won't be running for office again for 11 months, so a slam now won't hurt him.

Bulgaria threw her hat in the air Friday and shouted and demanded Papa Boris III to appear and smile at her. Whereupon, the king hung over his balcony and thanked his people for their enthusiasm and affection. All of which because a tiny infant wailed in utter nonchalance that she is Bulgaria's new princess. And there you have the general condition of the world: those who really stand high in prestige go quietly about their lives, while the underling makes the uproar.

He wanted to buy old gold. Anything gold, said he, from watches to teeth. Under his left arm was a little box, and that was where he kept his purchases, I suppose. He looked like an intelligent person and I admired his choice of merchandise. The one who came last week wanted anything . . . and didn't care to buy it. I said I was sorry I didn't have anything that glittered to sell him, and he went away . . . with my respect, which might have meant something had I been in an influential position. He may be listed with the famous, for he makes his public like him.

There are all sorts of ways of getting publicity from shooting the president to adopting a waif, but you have to hand it to Chicago's Anti-Superstition society for picking the cinch of the season. The public falls for that sort of thing because it strikes at the very heart of ill concealed fear. Of course you don't admit you're afraid of a black cat, but you are pretty sure to burn a little extra gasoline going around the corner if the animal's trail has crossed yours. Maybe there's an unlucky soul guiding the destiny of the country, hence the depression. The democrats will feed Hoover to the whales in March . . . the question is, will Roosevelt quiet the storm?

With the house and senate struggling along with a host of impossible bills, somehow I am reminded of a steak fry. The fact that they have smoky in their eyes and clinders in their hair makes the same even more fun, and if the meat is burned and sprinkled with dirt . . . that's all right, because it's only a lark, anyhow. And that's what the reading public thinks, while politicians toil and groan over the problems of the state. All of which shows a combination of ignorance and inappreciation for those who have come before and fought the smoky air in the house and senate.

Dead Indian Squaw Is Paid Tribute

By United Press.

HARDIN, Mont.—When Gets the Knife, 100-year-old Crow Indian woman died, a life that spanned the entire conquest of the west by the "pale-face" ended.

Chief Max-Big-Man of the Crow tribe, a friend of Gets the Knife for many years, wrote a tribute to the aged woman summarizing her experiences.

"She witnessed this part of the country when it was in the making," said the chief. "Money was of no use to the Indians. They claimed the land and the different animals of the plains. Gets the Knife loved all these things the Great Spirit had created.

"She loved to travel, rain or shine. . . . She loved the sound of the ponies' hoofs, and the tepee poles as they dragged along the ground.

"When the pale faces, who are moved by money, came in, their covered wagons to this country, the sound of their guns echoed from hill to hill, and was heard by the game of the plains. Year by year more pale faces occupied her playground. She smiled to her pale face friend in spite of her loss of what they had taken from her.

"Soon the buffalo were killed off. She had to learn to eat the meat of the buffalo horse of the pale face," said the chief, apparently referring to range cows.

"Her playground, which the pale face was kind enough to set aside for her and her husband, Old Tobacco, was very small. They knew the tepee was of no use any more, and they built a pale face tepee made of timber."

Survey being made of water supply in Brooks county.—Fairfax News Facts.

Calves and Cows
 Hay Fever
 Sufferers
 The publisher knows that conditions are such that you should not miss this opportunity. Come on down and see for yourself. Special rates now in effect. Write for more information.

Premier Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1 What premier was ousted recently over war debt policy?
 7 Misconduct.
 13 Stranger.
 14 To arouse.
 16 South America (abbr.).
 17 Part of plant below ground.
 18 Dark red color.
 19 Sun.
 20 Really.
 21 Holy.
 22 Single-edged knife.
 23 Southeast.
 24 Razor strap.
 25 Common gannet.
 26 To accent.
 27 Units of weight.
 28 Indolent.
 29 Sovereign's residence.
 30 Reproves.
 31 To give.
 33 Silk net.
 34 Remodeled.

VERTICAL

1 To plague.
 2 To run away.
 3 Tumultuous disturbance.
 4 To soak flax.
 5 Within.
 6 Pertaining to tale.
 7 Challenges.
 8 Diced out.
 9 Encountered.
 10 Half an emu.
 11 To separate from others.
 12 Claws of eagle.
 13 Masses of wool (pl.).
 15 Comfort.
 16 Stopped of acid.
 24 Quiets.
 25 Prepared tute dial.
 26 Embezzle.
 27 Artificial streams.
 28 One skill treating eyes.
 29 Mashed.
 30 Position affairs.
 31 To abdicate.
 32 President France.
 34 Pertaining Rome.
 35 Swarm.
 37 Memorize rote.
 38 Stag.
 40 Mug.
 41 By.
 43 Myself.
 44 Father.

Countdown puzzle grid with numbers 1-45.

County Track Meet

(Continued from one)

will be determined by a tournament to be played at Oiden on a date to be set later.

Ward school playground ball is in charge of P. O. Hatley of Ranger, time, place and manner of determining championship in this class may be learned from Mr. Hatley.

High school playground ball is in charge of H. Brannon of Cisco. All finals in declamation will be held at Oiden, both junior and senior class, Friday, March 24, and Saturday, March 25.

Ward school division of declamation will be divided according to the county commissioners' precincts. Two winners to be selected from each precinct to participate in the finals. Date for preliminaries for this is to be March 17. This will mean that all local eliminations will have to be made before the above date.

The tennis tournament is to be held at Cisco and the volley ball tournament at Carbon. For information in either of these events get in touch with the directors of these events.

Finals in boys' and girls' debate will be held at Oiden, March 24. For any information in regard to preliminaries write to Mr. Wafford of Gorman.

Essay writing will be held in Oiden under the direction of Mrs. C. A. Skippy of Desdemona. This contest is to be March 24.

For any information in regard to the county commissioners' precincts, two winners to be selected from each precinct to participate in the finals. Date for preliminaries for this is to be March 17. This will mean that all local eliminations will have to be made before the above date.

Wild flower contest is under the direction of Supt. B. E. McGlamery.

By unanimous vote, the committee decided that there would be no ribbons, medals, banners or trophies given this year. Winners will receive certificates of award in each event. This decision was necessary because of financial conditions and because the league is operating this year on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The following member schools were assessed as follows to defray the expenses of the 1933 meet: Cisco, \$10; Ranger, \$10; East-

land, \$10; Rising Star, \$5; man, \$5; each class B school \$2.50; each rural school, \$1.

Thanks are extended by Director General Henry Collins, personally to the good people of Cisco especially to Supt. R. N. C. for their voluntary act of kindness and generosity in assuming old debt which has been carried from year to year by the scholastic league, thus enabling the league to start now with clean sheet this year.

It is hoped that the track meet will be well attended and everyone attending will consider themselves the guests of Oiden. The contest will be extended to them by Oiden community, who feel honored and indeed glad to be the hosts to the visiting teams and contestants.

Fines May Halt Hunting Habits

By United Press.

MADISON, Wis.—Assessment of nominal fines against two hunters was expected by insurance department officials today to break what they termed a "habit" of 9-year standing.

For nearly half a century families near the huge Horicon marsh set fire to brush to drive deer into the open for shooting, said E. E. Kennedy, fire marshal. Officers of peat underlying the famous hunting grounds were ignited as a result, and hurt for many months. Little progress has been endangered, but clearing fumes have drifted over large areas, as much as 100 miles, causing many complaints.

The marsh, once drained by a realty company, was flooded, an emergency order intended to extinguish the long-burning fires. The public service commission later ordered the dam lowered, and the conservation commission subsequently was able to account for a heightening of the dam gates.

While the state department bickered over responsibility for water level in the marsh, Kennedy expected conviction of two hunters for invading the game not to discourage further hunting prevent the supposedly incendiary fires.

Dr. Wm. I. Brown
 of the
BROWN'S DRUGS
 Sanatorium
 CISCO, TEXAS
 will office
 RANGER
 as the
 SOUTHLAND HOTEL
 Room No. 10
 for 30 days
 beginning
 MONDAY
 Jan. 16.
 Hours:
 1 to 6:30 p.
 No Charge Examination

SPEAKING of SPORTS

Change of Pace Marked Football Season 1932

Dazzling and disconcerting changes of pace stunned experts and fans alike in the 1932 football season. Teams seemed to reach a peak, only to slump a week or later. Such a state of affairs made the season spectacular from start to finish, with coaches, players, spectators and the writers working up continual headaches trying to figure what was coming next.

The predominance of great offenses made the defensive play of the leading teams the great feature of the year. Strong backs were numerous but the outstanding players of 1932 were to be found in the forward walls. Great teams wound up with wins on their records, due to unsteady schedules. Pittsburgh, the first team to defeat Notre Dame during the year, played to score as they went against Ohio State and Nebraska. Alabama Poly, needing a victory over South Carolina for a southern conference title, ended with a 20 to 20 tie, and had to lose the honors. Purdue hit phenomenal figures in yardage gained but a tie with Northwestern kept the Boilermakers out of a tie with Michigan in the Big Ten race.

Of the so-called major eleven in the country Colgate, Michigan and Southern California appeared to be outstanding, although Colgate ran undefeated and untried through a schedule that did not compare with the weekly grind of the Wolverines and Trojans and the Army and Pittsburgh shared with Colgate the distinction of being the best in the east, although Colgate's record carried no badge of tie or defeat.

Notre Dame started strong, collapsed against Pitt, found itself a wallow Army, and then fell apart against Southern California. Alabama Poly and Tennessee led in the south, but each had a tie on the books. Texas Christian topped the southwestern field. Nebraska headed the Big Six and had a tie with Pitt, a brag about, although an earlier defeat by Minnesota ruined the Husker record. Utah again led in the Rocky Mountain conference.

Southern California, with a team that Howard Jones did not care to brag about much, managed to go through several close games and came fast to beat down Notre Dame.

The renewal of regular relations between Army and Navy was a colorful feature of the season, with Army winning easily. Attendance figures fell off in many sections, but the winning teams drew heavily at reduced prices. Crises occurred in all sections when attempts were made to balance the books and curtailment of minor sports came about when football revenue fell off.

Pittsburgh, although tied twice, received the invitation to play Southern California in the annual Tournament of Roses contest at Pasadena on Jan. 2, when it appeared that Michigan and Colgate had the inside track for the game.

Amos Alonzo Stagg, 70-year-old University of Chicago coach and a vital figure in the game for 40 years, was deposed because of a retirement rule. Major Frank Cavanaugh lost out at Fordham. Glenn Stobie (Pap) Warner resigned at Stanford to accept a position at Temple University of Philadelphia. Mal Stevens quit at Yale. These were but a few of the important coaching changes.

Most notable of the players developed during the year were: Smith, Southern California tackle; Moss, Purdue end; Newman, Michigan quarterback; Kurth, Notre Dame tackle; Smith, Colgate guard; Skladan, Pittsburgh end; Roswell, Texas Christian tackle; Summerfelt, Army guard; Krueger, Marquette center.

Borotra Rates Vines

Looking back over the best, in his lifetime, Jean Borotra, hero of the 1924 Davis Cup defense for France, classified the nine ranking tennis players of the world for the United Press and placed Ellsworth Vines, lanky Californian, above Henri Cochet, once invincible Frenchman.

For 'A's' Outfield

The big hole left in the outfield of the Philadelphia Athletics when Connie Mack sent Al Simmons and Mule Haas to the Chicago White Sox may be partly plugged by the young man above. He is Robert Johnson, recalled by Mack from Portland of the Pacific Coast League. The boy knocked 29 homers in the west coast circuit last season.

New Chevrolets Add Over 85,000 People to Payrolls of Nation



TOP: New 1933 Chevrolet roadster climbing hill at General Motors Proving Grounds. LEFT: New Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation system illustrating how each passenger may have individually-controlled ventilation instead of being subjected to a sweep of air through the car, with resultant discomfort and danger to health. RIGHT: New rear-end of all closed models screening all unsightly underparts of the car.

Chevrolet's public showing of its new 1933 line means a material boost to national employment and materials consumption, since this company is the largest manufacturer in the largest industry in the world. More than 85,000 people are back at work, 30,000 in the company's twenty domestic factories, 21,000 more in Fisher body plants working exclusively on Chevrolet Fisher bodies, and more than 30,000 in dealerships throughout the nation. As many more are indirectly benefited by the announcement, through making their livelihood by building parts for the car which Chevrolet buys from independent suppliers. Chevrolet's 1932 volume totals nearly 400,000 cars and trucks with a retail value in excess of \$200,000,000. This is said to be one of the greatest contributions made by any company this year to the economic welfare of America.

In the new line, now on display at all dealers, is a variety of models featuring longer wheelbase, new Fisher "No-Draft" Ventilation and many other features which the company has designed to retain for it the leadership in the industry it has enjoyed for four years out of the past six.

Other features included in the new line are more power and speed in the engine, which is newly cushion-mounted; improved free wheeling plus Synchro-Mesh transmission with Silent Second gear; a new "Starter-ator" that greatly simplifies starting; such safety elements as shatter-proof glass in the windshield; larger and lower bodies by Fisher, in the new "Art-Stream" model; three fewer controls, with really automatic features in some of those retained; an Octane Selector that insures the highest possible operating efficiency from all grades of gasoline, besides a uniform gasoline cost per mile; dash instruments of airplane type, for instance, easy reading, positive brakes, and still easier steering.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Since October first, trained former employees have been going back to work in Chevrolet's widely distributed manufacturing and assembly plants, with welcome additions to the general purchasing power, made possible by more wages in circulation. Throughout November, the increase in employment continued to a seasonal peak to the middle of December, when concentrated operations incident to prompt dealer stocking were being carried out. More than twenty million dollars worth of the new cars were in dealers' hands when the national introduction was made.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

With all these, and many more, the price range continues to be mindful of the buyer's pocketbook. It has been found possible to equip the new Chevrolets with many fittings that used to be confined to cars selling at several times Chevrolet's base price.

Takes Eight Years To Build Monster

WASHINGTON.—It took eight years to do it, but the Smithsonian Institution of Washington finally has finished the work of reconstructing one of the largest prehistoric dinosaurs that ever roamed the earth. Paleontologists of the institution asserted "it was like rebuilding a demolished skyscraper."

Diplodocus, as this monster of 150 million years ago is known to scientists, more than 70 feet long and stood nearly 15 feet high. Every bone had to be placed correctly and with the proper orientation in order to reproduce the animal as he was in real life. How long the monster lived nobody knows; nor does any one know how he came to his end in the treacherous ooze millions of years before the first man appeared on earth. And Diplodocus probably didn't know either. Judging from the size of his brain, he had only a very vague idea that he was alive at all. This 12-ton dinosaur had a brain that weighed but four ounces.

The elephant of today may reach a weight of five tons. To support such a beast, it has been estimated, a daily ration of about 300 pounds of green herbage is necessary. If Diplodocus had the same requirements in relation to his weight, he would have devoured more than 600 pounds of water weeds every day. It must be remembered, however, that while the elephant is a warm-blooded mammal who burns up a great deal of fodder in the form of energy, Diplodocus was cold-blooded and probably a rather inactive reptile. He did not require so much food and may have been able to go long periods without any at all.

According to Charles W. Gilmore, the institution's expert of vertebrate paleontology, the restoration yields some new light on these creatures of the primeval swamp. A close study of the bones led to the virtual certainty that Diplodocus, as well as most of the other monster dinosaurs, walked upright instead of assuming the more prone attitude like that of a crocodile. A crocodilian attitude for the monster, Dr. Gilmore says, "involves anatomical impossibilities."

The habit of Diplodocus was a semi-tropical swamp now covered by the mountains of northeastern Utah. The remains of remains have dropped their prices and now present restoration were discovered by the Smithsonian expedition of 1923. Three men have been almost continuously at work since then rebuilding the giant skeleton. Nearly a month was required to get certain vertebra in their proper place, and there were about 50 in all.

Average Motorist Pays \$27.80 Yearly In Gasoline Tax

HOUSTON.—The average Texas motorist pays a gasoline tax of \$27.80 per year, or an amount from one to three times as large as his automobile license, the Texas Good Roads association pointed out today in a plea that no more gas tax money be diverted from road purposes.

"The average automobile owner burns 556 gallons of gasoline a year, according to a survey made by the American Petroleum Institute," the statement said. "On this basis, the average Texas motorist pays a gasoline tax of \$27.80 per year. Because it is paid in small amounts, he may not realize its size."

"This tax, larger than the taxes on some small homes, is paid cheerfully as a traffic toll to take care of the cost of good roads. Yet \$5.56 of this money goes to the federal government, \$5.56 to the school fund, and \$5.56 to refunding county bonds, so that only \$11.12 a year is spent directly on road construction and maintenance."

"The average motorist thus spends about 60 cents a week for this tax, yet only 20 cents of it goes to good roads. Surely he is entitled to insist that there be no further inroads into this 20 cents, and that all of it be spent for the purpose for which the tax was designated."

Al in New Togs



Clothes made a new man out of Al Simmons, former socking outfielder for Connie Mack's Athletics. Above is Al in his new Chicago White Sox uniform, a suit he will don the coming baseball season as the result of a trade last fall that sent him, together with Mule Haas and Jimmy Dykes, to the White Sox.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

TWO of the last three U. S. battleships built cost over \$25,000,000. The quotation is from the writings of THOMAS PAINE. BOSTON LIGHT was built in 1716.

Yates Oil Field Has 6th Birthday

M'CAMERY, Texas.—The Yates oil field, West Texas area wherein are some of the world's deepest wells and the biggest one, has just passed its sixth birthday with an unofficially estimated production of 179,000,000 barrels since discovery.

Some engineers have computed the flowing life of the field at between 19 and 20 years and its total flow at approximately 450,000,000 barrels of oil. They expect it to yield an additional 155,000,000 barrels by pumping. The field is scientifically handled to conserve gas and increase the ultimate recovery.

The discovery well was drilled on the ranch of Ira G. Yates, in Pecos county. As a cattle man, Yates had weathered droughts and depression and financial straits which enabled him to make good use of the fortune the oil brought him. His 25,431-acre ranch was transferred to a corporation controlled by himself, his wife and his nine children. Its worth approximates \$9,000,000.

The discovery well was brought in Christmas eve, 1923, by Mid-Kansas Oil & Gas company, which owns No. 30-A well, claimed to be the world's greatest gusher. In one hour the well flowed 5,528 barrels of oil, a rate of 204,680 barrels daily. Oil men say the pool, if opened wide, would produce in one day more than twice the amount now produced in the entire nation in the same time.

Garage Service Wash and Grease 98c ANY CAR HENRY'S SERVICE STATION

Egypt Seeking Cotton Trade Bootleggers of Coal Get Millions

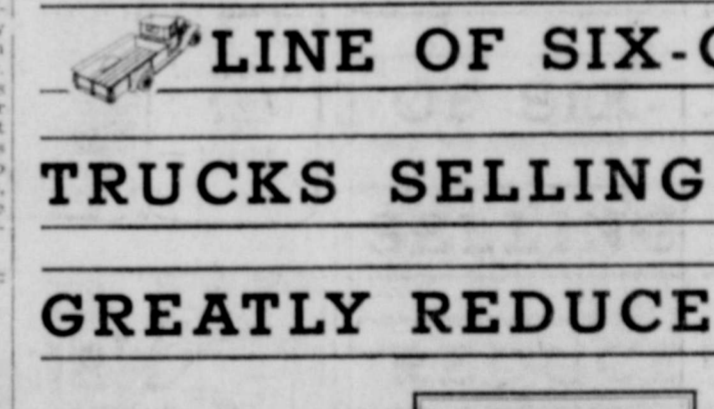
CAIRO.—Egypt, which grows cotton renowned the world over for its excellence, is energetically going after some of the United States' best markets in Europe.

Reaching out into fields, where they scarcely have competed in the past, Egyptian growers have dropped their prices and now present serious competition for their rivals in the southern United States, long harassed by sagging prices, overproduction and the boll weevil.

Through one European country after another Egypt's indefatigable minister of finance, Ahmed Abdel Wahab Pasha has traveled in search of new and wider markets. And in most of them he successfully has persuaded big manufacturers to reduce or supplant their American supplies with the better quality, long-fibred Egyptian cotton.

The depression has played into Ahmed Abdel Wahab's hands. Suffering from exchange restrictions and other difficulties, some of the European countries scarcely can pay cash for United States cotton. The Egyptian official offers them easy payment conditions and bartering arrangements.

CHEVROLET ANNOUNCES AN IMPROVED LINE OF SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS SELLING AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES



Again Chevrolet leads the way to economical transportation! Chevrolet announces a greatly improved line of Chevrolet six-cylinder trucks—featuring a new engine. A new rear axle. A new frame. Many progressive changes in design and construction. And selling at new, greatly reduced prices that only the world's largest builder of cars and trucks could achieve.

Available in 1 1/2-ton models are now powered by a remarkable new Six-Cylinder Special Truck Engine. This is basically the same reliable power plant of last year—but Chevrolet has made it even smoother, more powerful, and more economical by the addition of 33 new improvements and refinements.

BUTLER & HARVEY CHEVROLET CO. Phone 565 200 East Commerce Street Eastland, Texas CHEVROLET TRUCK DEMONSTRATION WEEK—JANUARY 14 TO 21

Helps Terry



Bill Terry, New York Giants' manager, proved himself to be a real pal when he put Billy Southworth, above, on the roster as his chief helper and coach. Southworth was Terry's adviser and roommate when the latter went up to the Giants in 1924. Southworth served as manager at Rochester and Columbus before Terry recalled him to the Giants recently.

son; 4—Clifford Sutter; 5—Dr. Prens, Germany; 6—Perry, England; 7—Von Cramm, Germany; 8—Austin, Britain; 9—Crawford, Australia.

In a general way, Borotra's selection corresponds with that of A. Wallis Myers, veteran British player and writer except that while Myers puts Borotra in third position at the end of a very successful summer, Borotra fails to write his own name among the leaders.

"In fairness, you can do nothing except lead off with Vines this year although there is not indication that Cochet is falling, or that his tennis is not as good as it ever was," Borotra explained.

"Vines is a rising star and that is all there is to it. He conquered Cochet at Wimbledon, at Antwerp and in the American championships, so that is proof that his tennis is somewhat superior to that of Cochet."

"The two Germans, Prens and Von Cramm, are rapidly rising in value and they will keep rising in the Davis Cup zone finals for several years to come. Lacoste cannot be classed this year, for he did not play in any major events." Borotra insists now that he will not play in the 1933 Davis Cup singles, but the French Federation is not so certain. On the books, Cochet, Borotra and left-handed Christian Buesco are booked as singles defenders. Lacoste has said that he will not try to get in shape for cup play next summer because of a too great strain on his health.

HOKY AND SLIDES

By Henry L. Farrell

Babe Goes A-Hunting THE same remarkable sense of timing that made him the home run king of his baseball days gives Babe Ruth prestige in any hunting party. Shooting from the left shoulder, Babe is one of the most formidable marksmen you would care to watch.

Connecticut operatives relate interesting incidents of a recent expedition in which Babe turned out to be the hero. Babe was guest of Thomas L. Beck of Wilton, Conn., chairman of the state game and fisheries commission.

The Babe began with this apologetic: "This is my first time hunting this season, and maybe I won't be so hot."

There were four or five others in the party. Just after the start had been made, at Ridgebury, which is just west of Waterbury, a rabbit came tearing along.

Babe Waits and Hits ALL hands let go, but the Babe waited. All missed, except your friend, Mr. Ruth, who brought down the bunny with a perfect shot.

A short time later, another bunny came bounding along. Again all hands pumped away at the little speeder. But Babe waited. After they all had missed, again he stopped the rabbit with a perfect shot.

The big fellow trudged along through the swampy going, toting his lead of game which grew heavier and heavier as the expedition continued. The Babe was saying the price of his skill, and once in slippery underfooting went into water up to his knees.

Aviators Aided By New Weather Map CHICAGO.—Weather maps "drawn" by teletype and reproduced at airports hundreds of miles away, are the latest aid to air navigation. The system is being demonstrated daily. The Department of Commerce has installed the new system on the New York-Chicago-Pacific Coast lines of the United Air Lines the latest being set up in Chicago.

Every three hours a master weather chart is prepared at central points from where data is transmitted over the teletype circuit along the airways and facilities are available at many airports within a few moments. The machine eliminates the hand-drawn map and provides speed, economy and uniformity.

Device To Search All Jail Visitors

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Visitors to the city jail here will be "searched" when installation of the jail's electric "dectograph" is completed soon.

The "dectograph" is a device consisting of two cabinets, placed on each side of a doorway leading into the jail corridor. When a person carrying a weapon or some other metal object of similar size passes between the cabinets, the reaction produced lights an electric bulb and rings a bell in the jailer's office.

HERE-- AND THERE

By Elvie H. Jackson

In a recent article carried by a Texas review of Oregon, there was quite a story concerning the literary outlook and present bookish status of America.

In this we were told that London was once thought the literary center of the universe. Great publishing houses were there and the laurel crown of an American writer, was praise from English critics.

The result was that American literature lost its home brew taste and our would-be fashionable many writers gave such an English background and "accent" to their plots, that their hybrid style of writing almost brought a blight on our literature.

Not that heaven all that has been changed. Though England is still great in her literature, it is towards America and American publishing houses, that the eyes of the literary world are now turning.

The American book publisher by actual statistics leads the world in sales promotions, and in bringing to the public, new ideas, talent and vital experiments. The American publisher is the envy of foreign publishers.

America is now putting out the greatest biographies, and most important fiction of this day, and has produced a literature all her own in which the authors' names are as familiar in the capitals of France, Austria, Russia and Bulgaria, as they are in New York, San Francisco or the southernmost point of Florida.

We may now proudly boast charming literature that depicts the life of the westerner; of the adventures and exploits of the mounted police in Canada; of the rich, romantic intrigues, and background of the office wife, the other women, the ideal wife and the mother-in-law. In the school of adventure literature for boys and girls, we have many fine and spirited examples; with fictitious names, so familiar to the reading public, both here and abroad, that merely to mention the name of a so-called detective brings a smile of recognition.

Texas has put out any number of books, biographies and histories by local writers that have won world wide acclaim. The cowboy songs of this country are now as familiar in London as in Fort Worth.

Yes, we have reached our literary mountain, and are sitting pretty on the top.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of thanking those who were so kind to us during our recent sorrow, the death of our husband, father, and son. May God's richest blessings rest on each of you.—Mrs. Virgil Kiband and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kincaid and family.

Will Sell Cheap, 1928 CHEVROLET COUPE, in Good Condition L. A. SCOTT PEERLESS GARAGE, Ranger 519 Strawn Road

Want ads are cash in advance excepting made easy to firms writing accounts. Will accept want ads over telephone only in regular patrons.

HELP WANTED, MALE
MEN WANTED for Rawleigh routes of 800 customers in and near cities of Eastland, Gorman, Baird and Eastland county. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-292-S, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN Wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in and near cities of Eastland, Gorman, Baird and Eastland county. Reliable hustler can start earning \$25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-292-S, Memphis, Tenn.

SPECIAL NOTICES
FOR SALE—Sweet milk from tub-ular tested Jersey cows. Four quarts or more, 6 1/2 cents; lesser amount 7 1/2 cents, delivered. The Peacock Jersey Dairy. Phone 624 E.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—D. E. P. Hwy, 209 Main st., Ranger.

DROWN'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 411 1/2 W. Main, Ranger.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
FURNISHED—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath; 5-room furnished house, modern, newly finished. See Mrs. J. U. Johnson, 612 W. Patterson, Eastland.

ROSES—For detailed information go to p. 10 on world's finest variety of two-year-old field-grown, budding, everblooming roses, write McClung Brothers, Tyler, Texas.

WE BUY PRODUCE
'M' SYSTEM
GROCERY & MARKET
Ranger, Texas

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

OUT OUR WAY



LOVE THAT SOON DIES. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowen



In Dark 3 Years FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Sheila Shayne, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Sheila is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for Daisy Gleason, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle. While rehearsing at Joe Paris' song shop Sheila meets Trevor Lane and Dick Stanley, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in the program of entertainment at a party he is having. Sheila declines but Dick comes to the theater later and persuades her to come.

At the party she meets several celebrities, including Gordon Drake, well known producer. She sees Dick frequently during the next few days and he tells her Mandrake is interested in her and is going to offer her a part in a play. However, Mandrake does not do so.

Presently Daisy Gleason is able to dance again and Sheila finds herself out of a job once more.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

Sheila reached home one afternoon after a fruitless round of agents office weary, hot, yet with that unmistakable feeling that sooner or later something pleasant was going to happen. Could it be that Dick was back and had telephoned? Dick had been out of town for some time, writing Sheila a careless line now and then.

She descended into the odorously tidy kitchen which was Ma's little only to find it empty. The kettle on the cold stove was dead. Curtnaws blew on the mild breeze full of dead heat at the window. Carefully washed milk bottles stood in an orderly row. The clock ticked importantly.

Sheila sank into a chair and fanned herself with her hat. Ma Lowell was "down the block" probably, seated in a rocker in someone's back yard, idly and innocently gossiping. Times were slack in summer among theatrical rooming house keepers.

But Ma always left a pitcher of iced tea in the refrigerator and, pouring herself a glass, Sheila lingered gratefully.

Then suddenly she spied it. A scrap of paper propped against the sugar bowl on the red checkered table. A telephone message, a nickel carefully placed in a prominent spot lest Sheila might not have the change. Dear Ma! She knew that lack of a nickel could spell downright disaster!

The note said: "Sheila call Mr. Mandrake at Bryant 0025. It may be a job.—Ma."

Ma had taken messages before. Scrawled in the corner, as an after thought, Sheila found, "Must of phoned around 2:30."

It was hardly 2:30 now. If Mandrake wanted to see her that afternoon she had time to reach his office even allowing a half hour in which to freshen up.

She was trembling as the nickel chimed in the pay telephone in the street time hall. Sheila gave the Bryant number without looking at the paper in her hand. Early in the season she had memorized it.

"Mr. Mandrake's office? This is Miss Shayne calling. I have a message asking me to phone."

The telephone operator's voice sounded aloof, noncommittal. "Paise? What do you want to talk to Mr. Mandrake about?"

Sheila frowned unhappily. This seemed a bad omen. The entire office should, she felt, have been electrified to receive her call. "Shayne," she repeated patiently. "Sheila Shayne. Mr. Mandrake called me an hour ago. After an interminable stretch of heart beats and telephone clicks another more decisive click sounded in the receiver. A voice.

But it was not Mandrake. It was a woman's voice, clipped and haughty this time, asking what Sheila wanted.

"Mr. Mandrake called me at about 2:30 and asked me to call. This is Sheila Shayne speaking."

There was a silence.

"Mr. Mandrake was in conference from two until three," the voice announced as if that settled the matter. Rules to reach great producers are not uncommon and it is a secretary's business to keep such calls away from her employer.

"The—time may be wrong," Sheila stammered. "But that was the message I received—"

"Sorry!" This time the voice dismissed her. "Mr. Mandrake has gone for the day." The connection severed sharply. In a daze Sheila hung up the receiver.

Whatever the chance that had dangled before her for a brief instant, she had lost it. Lost by a few hours, while making useless rounds among useless agents!

"Well," Sheila thought, trying to laugh. "I wanted a shampoo and I can wash my hair now."

But it wasn't funny—losing the chance of a job with Mandrake. No matter how she tried, Sheila couldn't persuade herself that it was.

Fitting downstairs, she lighted the gas under the water tank waited 15 minutes, turned it off and flitted upstairs again with an armful of towels. The next hour she devoted to splashing, rubbing and rinsing her dark hair daintily.

Outside the bathroom on the second floor was a roof. Ma allowed an occasional roomer to sit there on a chair taken from the bathroom and view the beauties of a dozen backyards while recently shampooed hair dried in the wind or hosiery fluttered from a line. Sheila belonged to the elect and she clambered through the window. Her hair, already half-dried, curled in tight ringlets about her forehead.

The telephone rang, sharply, insistently.

There was no one else in the house—unless that young man who had just taken the parlor

Men Who Build Our Community

HUBERT TOOMBS Eastland

Hubert Toombs hails from Rising Star and was an Eastland High school student, graduating here in 1914.

Following his conducting of a pharmacy in Gorman, he moved to Eastland in 1923.

Young Toombs had a two year state normal course in Denton, where he graduated and then taught science in the high school of Trent, Texas, in 1917-18 prior to his Eastland residence.

He entered business in this city with his father, the late T. M. Toombs, and the firm of Toombs & Richardson, has been here many years, with Richardson as registered druggist.

For 10 years Hubert maintained his home with his parents, both of whom have passed away. He still lives in the family home, one of the few bachelors in Eastland.

Mr. Toombs is always alive to every opportunity for Eastland's good and responds freely and generously to the business calls of the city.

His store is an attractive place, and popular with the young people, as well as those citizens, who have been familiar with this store for many years.

Young Toombs is a member of the 9-49 Bible class and an enthusiastic supporter of athletics and football, in addition to being a most successful druggist.

GRADY PIPKIN, Eastland
Grady Pipkin, also, has an immense circle of friends and followers. Mr. Pipkin came from Plainview where he had been in the dry goods business, and formed a new connection with Jess Pipkin, under the name of the Piggly Wiggly company, and opened a Piggly Wiggly store at Breckenridge in 1925.

The Piggly Wiggly in Eastland was opened in 1926 and has passed through various locations, and now is a shining example with big windowed sides, of what such a store can be.

Mr. Pipkin employs four men in the office and warehouse, who live and spend in Eastland.

Grady went to school in Canyon, graduated from old Polytechnic college in Fort Worth, and then had a business course in Metropolitan college in Dallas, moving from there to Plainview. In 1913 was married to Miss Clyde Turk, a noted singer and violinist of Hillsboro, and a prominent clubwoman of Eastland.

Mr. Pipkin owns his own residence, is an officer of the Methodist church, an officer in the Rotary club, a charter member of the Lions club; is a member of the 9-49 Bible class; director of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce, vice president of the Eastland Building and Loan association, and a member of the Eastland school board six years.

He is open to all public calls, and is one of our most public spirited citizens, as well as an earnest supporter of the youth movement, and has been an officer in the Boy Scout work some years.

It was reported today that John Marlow was resting letter at this time than he has been since he was injured in a car wreck some time ago.

Miss Lury Ellen Gertz gave a party Friday night in honor of her brother, Buster's, birthday. The guests enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Olden boys' and girls' basketball teams played Colony boys and girls in the Eastland gym Friday night. Colony won both games by small margins.

Miss Wayne Copeland of Eastland was a guest in the J. A. Up-ton home Saturday.

R. Q. Jackson and family have moved to Eastland. Miss Irene Jackson has been quite ill the past few days.

The six-week term exams will be held next week in the schools and it is to be hoped that those pupils now absent from flu will be able to attend.

Mrs. Kirby is expecting to leave soon for Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. E. Kay of Abilene was in Olden visitor Saturday.

West Raises Big Basketball Centers

By United Press.
SEATTLE, Wash.—They raise 'em big out in the northwest, a fan exclaimed, when he surveyed basketball centers that will be the tip-off boys in northern division play this winter. Rank Greeney, Idaho, is 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches tall and weighs 215 pounds. Pete Antonich, Washington, is the same height, and weighs 205 pounds. Juntley Gordon, all-coast center of Washington State, is 6 feet, 5 inches and weighs 195 pounds; Ed ewis, Oregon State, is 6 feet, 5 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds; ap Roberts, Oregon, smallest of the five, is 6 feet, 2 inches and weighs 195 pounds.

Join With the Other 8,000,000 Women!

Even with a laundry. Wash Day ties you down distastefully. Set yourself free, and at the same time enjoy the advantage of the 8 million families who already "let the laundry do it" . . . the gentle soaps, rainsoft water, multiple-suds method that protect your clothes and health at a very low cost.

RANGER STEAM LAUNDRY

J. A. THROWER, Prop.
Ranger, Texas
Phone 236

WART, the Speed Cop - - By Quick Service Garage, 111 South Austin St., Ranger

I KNOW I CAN SELL THESE PORTABLE RADIOS FOR YOU!
WIDOW GAS SAVER! AN SURPRISE YOU ASK A PHOTOGRAPH!
TO KNOW THAT YOU DON'T HAVE BALLS AND BUT THIS RADIO!
THESE RADIOS ARE ALL THE RADIOS IN YOUR GAS!
OH YES! BURNING OIL! THESE RADIOS ARE ALL THE RADIOS IN YOUR GAS!
YOU SEE ONE AND KNOW THEM! THE STEPS ON THE GAS!
QUICK SERVICE GARAGE
WE REPAIR WORK!

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING

FROM SIMPLE ADJUSTING TO COMPLETE OVERHAULING—DONE RIGHT
We handle German-Processed Quaker State Magnolia Superior Oil
We Take CONCO COUPONS
If you're interested in GOOD repair work done reasonably, our low prices will be real music to your ears

RANGER CHURCHES

ST. CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

H. B. Johnson, Pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a. m., with Rev. Roder superintendent.

Home Bible class, taught by Mrs. E. R. Hollaway. This class is full from start to finish and study the Bible with this class.

Worship by the pastor, 11 a. m.

Prayer meeting just before morning devotion.

Endeavors will meet at 6 p. m. Let all the young folks be present.

Worship by the pastor, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "Why They Don't Come." This will be a special service.

We had more than 200 people at church last Sunday night and we are expecting more at this service.

Be there on time. Come and worship with us. Your children of all ages are never in the way in this service.

We are going to have a special service at the evening service. You will enjoy this feature.

Worship.

Central Baptist Church. H. H. Stephens, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., under the direction of T. J. Anderson, superintendent.

Teachers and students on time at 9:30 a. m. Music by orchestra and choir.

Worship by R. L. Maddox, pastor. S. S., 6:15 p. m., with Frank in charge.

Worship, 7:15 p. m., by Rev. Blair. There will be a 15-minute program of music under the direction of R. L. Maddox and orchestra.

M. U. meets Monday, 2:45 p. m. in Royal Service program.

Worship meeting, Wednesday, 8 a. m., with pastor in charge.

Church of Christ. (A Friendly Church)

Classes meet promptly at 10 a. m. Lower floor Masonic building for class study. Let all make it to be present.

Worship at 11 a. m. Subject, "The Mount." con. d. Read Matt. 5:13-16. A splendid lesson for all who are Christians.

Communion services, 11:45 a. m. Evening services, 7 p. m. Communion services, 7:45 p. m.

Sunday afternoon Bible study. Lesson begins with last chapter, third chapter of Acts.

7-week Bible study will be held evening instead of Wednesday evening. Meet with us at the Masonic building.

Fourth chapter of James. All services will be held in the Masonic building on account of the construction of new place of worship.

First Presbyterian Church. L. B. Gray, Minister.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. superintendent.

Worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "Give the Church a Name; Make It Strong!"

Worship, 7:15 p. m. Theme, "Three B's for Bonnet." The presence of a member is most earnestly invited for both of these services.

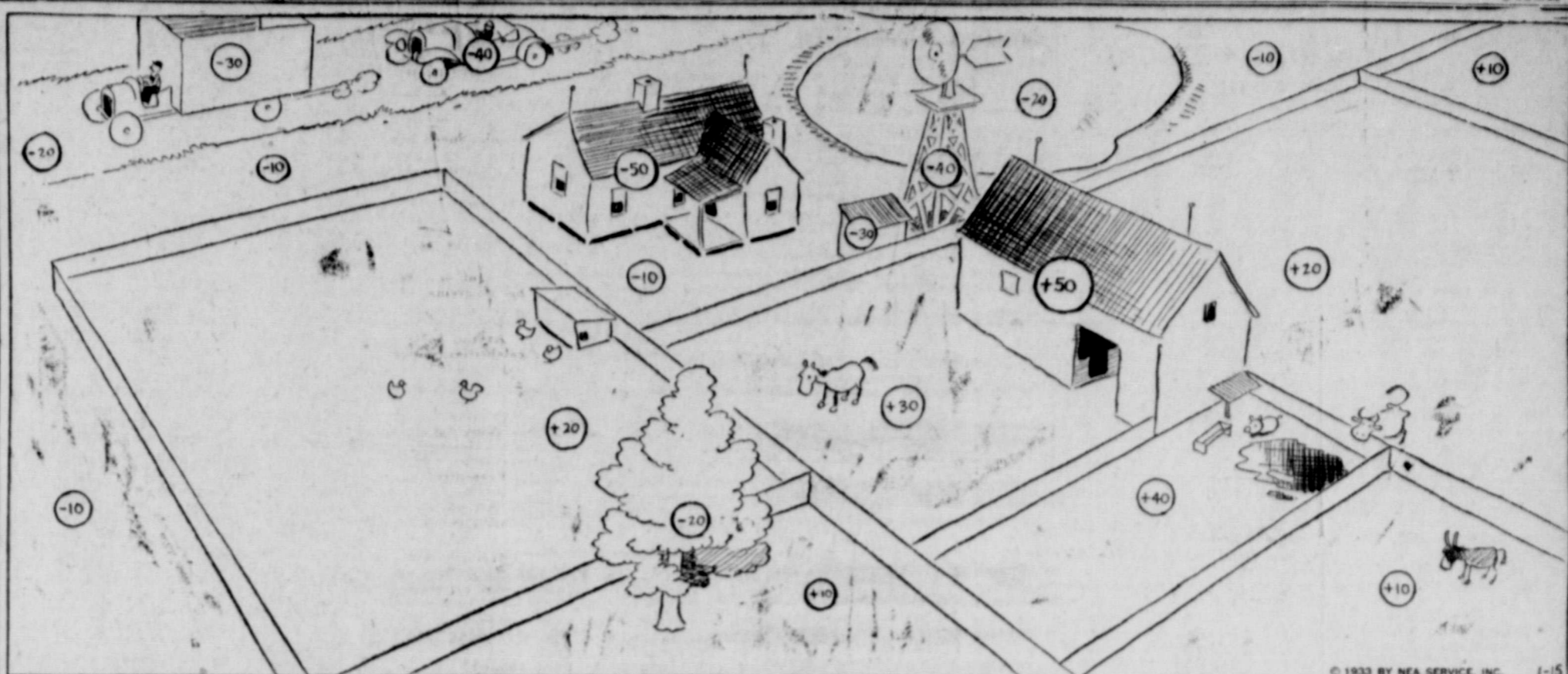
The worship of God is the exalted privilege which true Christians enjoy. Your leaders doing their best to make it an attractive.

ROY CRANE'S LATEST WASH TUBBS GAME, Piggy!

HILARIOUS SPORT FOR BOTH YOUNG AND OLD. AND THE MORE, THE MERRIER.



THE object of the game is to get the pig in the barn, or one of the pens. Cut out the pig and insert pin where indicated. Blindfold players, one by one, turn them around a couple of times, hand them the pin and head them in the direction of the game, which has been fastened to the wall or a curtain. Each player has three turns and the one scoring the highest, wins.

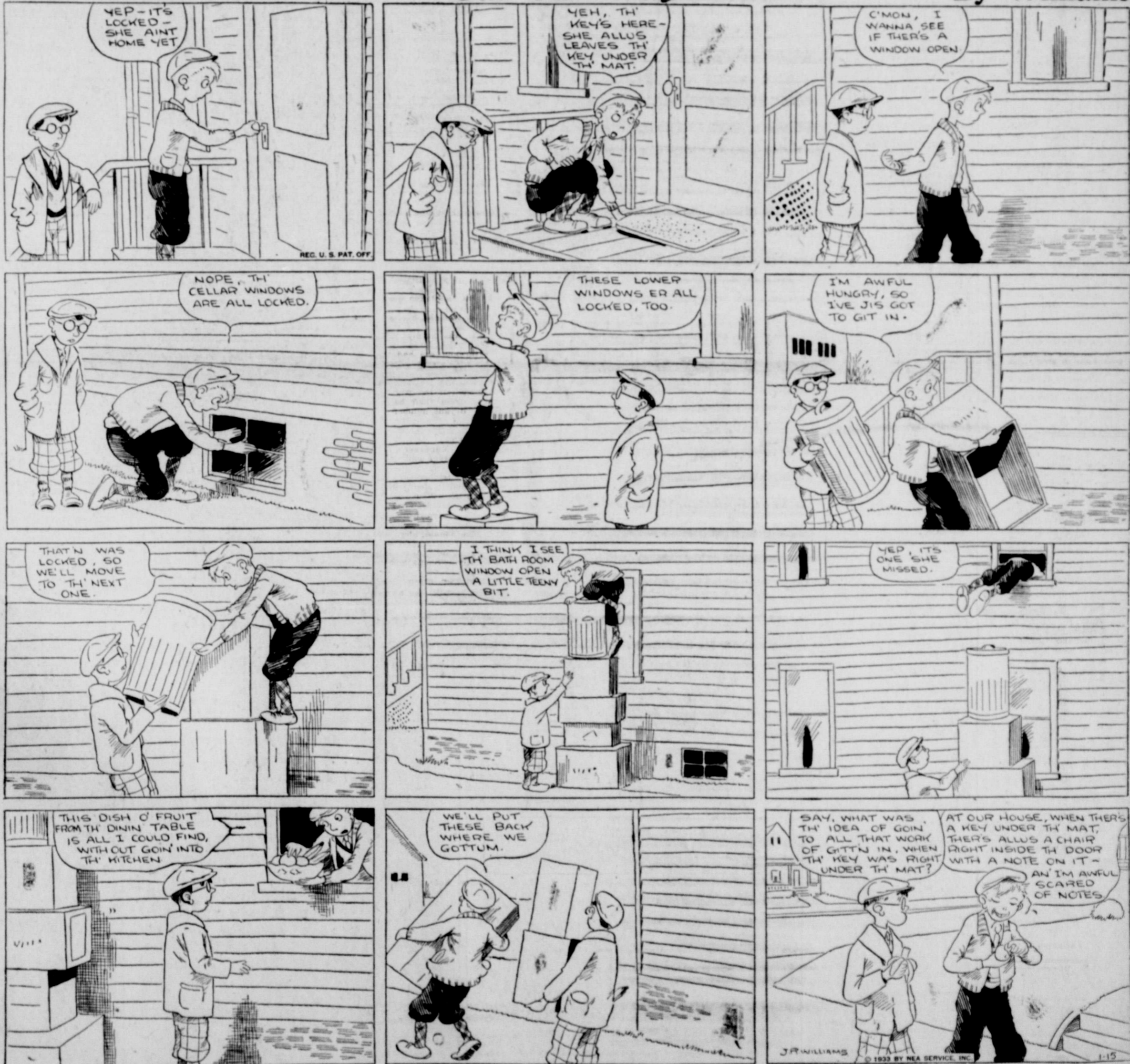


© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-15

THE WILLETS

Out Our-Way

By Williams



Stores shall find a comfortable place to worship with us. You had better watch the prayer meeting of next week. Some innovations are planned and you will probably miss something good if you do not come.

An interesting thing going on Friday night of each week is the meeting of the Boy Scouts. Scout Master Godley is doing a great work with the boys. You possibly have not heard much about it but it is very interesting and worthwhile. There is not a better place for a boy to be than in these meetings.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
J. L. Jones, S. S. Supt.
Rev. Ed Scott, Pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 A. M.
Preaching service 11 A. M.
Junior N. Y. P. S. 5:30 P. M.
N. Y. P. S. 6:30 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7 P. M.

The successful man we like best is the one who attributes his fortune to hard work, perseverance, clean living and the \$100,000 left him by his late uncle in Oklahoma.

MOST LOYAL ALUMNUS
By United Press.
SEATTLE.—The University of Washington is convinced Dr. Alfred Straub, of Chicago, is its most loyal alumnus. He came all the way from Chicago to see Washington play the University of Southern California, Thanksgiving Day. The Chicago physician and surgeon played halfback on the Washington varsity in 1903.

That relieved expression on father's face is the look of a man who doesn't expect to carve another turkey until next Christmas.

PICKLES LEAD TO ARREST.
By United Press.
DETROIT.—The fondness Howard Cleveland, 33, has for pickles got him in bad with the law recently. Detectives stopped Howard on the street. "I always carry pickles with me, because I like them," he told officers. He could not explain, however, why his fondness made him carry a full case of the relish on his shoulders.

Jim Wells county section of highway No. 66 completed and accepted by state highway engineers. —Alice Echo.

JUDGE IS ELECTED FOR SEVENTH TIME
By United Press.
GREAT FALLS, Mont.—Judge H. H. Ewing, elected as judge of the eighth judicial district for the seventh consecutive term, will become the ranking senior member of Montana courts in January, when he starts his 23rd year on the bench.

Work will be started in near future on road leading from Falfurrias highway near Los Mochos to Kingville.

CATS GET NEW PLAYMATES.
By United Press.
PONCA CITY, Okla.—House cats of this community have some new playmates—young civet cats reared on the old Marland golf course during the summer. Several have been caught in traps, two by one man, but the supply seems inexhaustible. They invade the nearby residence neighborhoods at night looking for food.

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but now and then you'll find a big league baseball mogul who'll trade even.

EFFORTS TO SAVE BUCK FALL.
By United Press.
ASHLAND, Ore.—Herds of city employes to save the life of a fine four-point black-tail buck after the animal had been frozen in the city reservoir failed. The buck, evidently coming from a warmer climate, was found early in the morning frozen solid in ice which covered the water supply.

Husbands who took serious their wives' requests not to get them anything for Christmas are just getting back on speaking terms again.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'Y 15', 'RANGER CHURCHES', and various church names and times.

Local--Eastland--Social

ELVIE H. JACKSON
OFFICE 601 TELEPHONES RESIDENCE 288

Sunday.
B. Y. P. U., 6 p. m., Baptist church.

Monday.
Mrs. Ray Lerner, hostess, 12 o'clock, noon luncheon, for "Fred" side in Presbyterian Auxiliary church.

Rotary club, 12:15 p. m., luncheon, Warner college; J. E. Lewis and Carl Johnson, program chairman.

Public library, 2 to 5:30 p. m., community clubhouse.
W. M. S., Methodist church, 2:30 p. m., missionary class meeting.

W. M. S., Baptist church, 2:45 p. m., mission study.
Presbyterian Auxiliary, 3 p. m., Mrs. Hubert Jones, house hostess.

Women's Bible class, 3 p. m., Church of Christ.
City commissioners, 4 p. m., city hall.

Pythian Sisters temple, 7:30 p. m., K. of P. hall.
Contract club, 7:30 p. m., residence Mrs. James H. Cheatham Sr.

B. P. O. Elks, Eastland, No. 1372, regular meeting. Important business, selection officers for coming year.

Program Tomorrow
In Baptist Church.
The Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church announces a program on missions with Mrs. Marvin Hood mission chairman conducting, and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, presiding.

Program subject, "Lord, Send a Revival."
W. M. S. hymn for the year, "Jesus Calls Us."
Devotional, "Finding the Book," Mrs. J. B. Overton.

Reading, "Follow Me," Mrs. Paul McFarland.
Talk, "Some Things True of All Revivals," Mrs. W. A. Owen.
Plea, "Lord, Send a Revival," Mrs. A. J. Campbell.

Stewardship of tithes and offerings, Mrs. Jess Seibert.
Reminiscences, "Some Revivals of the Past," Mrs. H. A. McCannell.

Hymn, "Revive Us Again."
A short business session will follow. All women of the church are invited.

Many Programs
This social week in club and church functions is filled with a number of promised programs, of varying interest opening with that of the churches, with formal programs announced.

The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church will present tomorrow afternoon a "missionary class meeting." Those taking part are Mrs. H. O. Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, W. P. Leslie, Milton Newman, E. H. Jones, M. H. Kelly, Turner M. Collier, M. B. Griffin, J. Frank Sparks, and Ed. Graham.

The president of society, Mrs. J. E. Hickman, invites all the women of the society and church to attend.

Presbyterian Auxiliary
In interesting contest.
The Presbyterian Auxiliary is now engaged in an interesting membership contest, in which the contending "red" and "blue" sides are captained by Mrs. Ray Lerner, and Mrs. Hubert Jones. In the interest of the contest Mrs. Lerner is entertaining members and pres-

pective members of her group, with noon luncheon, tomorrow at her residence.

All will adjourn to attend the meeting of the Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary at 3 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. Hubert Jones, hostess.

In Honor of
Mrs. Francis Jones.
A delightful afternoon was spent at the home of Mrs. Jack London this week-end when the house hostess entertained at her residence, 102 East Valley, assisted by co-hostess, Mrs. Robert Ferrell and Mrs. Ed. T. Cox Jr., a number of the Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church.

Potted flowering plants and right bouquets adorned the attractive little home, and the afternoon program of informal contests brought many pleasing surprises and awarding of favors.

Mrs. Joe C. Stephen received a pretty souvenir as award in a measuring contest, and originality in cut-outs from colored papers brought a clever noise-maker as favor for Mrs. W. A. Martin.

Guessing the number of beads in a necklace, proved successful for Mrs. Ed. T. Cox Jr., awarded the pretty string.

A shower of gifts beautifully wrapped in tissues in form of rases bound in pink and blue ribbons, and heaped in a wagonette, was presented Mrs. Jones, the honoree.

Mrs. Martin concluded the delightful afternoon with a reading, "Round Home."

The hostesses served a dainty tea plate with pineapple whip on lettuce, whipped cream topping, cake and coffee to Meses. Richard Jones, C. Hurt, Elmo Hill, Donald Hawie, Cleve Deckard, D. J. Jobe, Guy Quinn, Mack O'Neill, Arthur Vaughn, Will A. Martin, Ed. Graham, W. O. Burger, Veldin Stoussell, L. D. Lynch, Guy Patterson, R. S. Harris, John Miller, Dee High, James Harkrider, L. D. Lippard, Ora B. Jones, M. B. Griffin, Joe C. Stephen, J. E. Hickman, W. E. Coleman; Mrs. W. G. Rull of Abilene, mother of Mrs. Francis Jones, and Mrs. Olin Stover of Waco, sister of Mrs. Jack London.

Brilliant Recital
Drags Large Audience.
The high school auditorium was comfortably filled with an interested audience Friday night, who enjoyed the pretty performances of the young artists, in presentation of piano numbers and readings, glee club choruses, and rhythm band performances all smoothly given, but not without a few number missing from the long program, presented by Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss Loraine Taylor studios in piano and expression.

The stage of the auditorium had a background of gold curtains, and blotted the lights in green fernery, spotted with scarlet geraniums. A studio stage was set with lighted green candles, and piano was adorned with a large bowl of green and white flowers, South Ward school colors. Lighted floor lamps and bright hued rugs completed the picture. In the foreground the glee club of 15 members in white dresses with green touches, and the lower band of rhythmic hand members of 40 children, in white regiments and green lined capes, gave the finishing touch.

The recital presented Frances Lane, Helen Lucas, Enmaise Hart, Maxine O'Neill, Patsy Sparks, Marie Hart, Ruth Agnes Harrell, Julia Pierce, Marjorie Murphy, Josephine Murphy, Jeanne Johnston, Larue Usary, Frankie May Pierce, Maude Lou Crossley, Faye Tucker, Olga Lee, Underwood Catherine Carter, Marjorie Harper, Ann Harrell, Loraine Sparr, Hazel Randolph, Neil Ruth Kellelt, L. G. Tucker, Dorris Lawrence, Joyce Newman, Johnnie Mae Murphy, Johnnie Lou Hart; Jack Stubbins, Brooks Gilbert, and John Edward Trimble of Carbon, Marion Dick, and Billy Hoffman.

The work of the leader of the rhythm band, Dan Hightower, was exceptionally fine.

The directors were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Hampton, and Miss Lois Nelson in receiving, and by Miss Lillian Smith, who marshalled the school artists, and Meses. P. L. Crossley, W. G. Keith, and J. Frank Sparks, chaperones behind scenes for evening.

The program proper opened with assembly singing of the club theme song, "America the Beautiful," with Mrs. F. O. Hunter at piano.

The leader prefaced the group music with a brief analysis of America's musical heritage, showing sources from which our schools of music have sprung.

Indian themes idealized brought the "Rain Dance," from an Indian Suite (Brunn), wonderfully interpreted, piano, by that young student artist, Clara June Kimble.

"By the Waters of Minnetonka," violin (Lieurance), a gorgeous violin picture painting by the Dragon octet, Margaret Hart, Joe Earl Utz, Clara June Kimble, Olga Vaughn, Wilda Drago.

The negro school of music opened with a wonderful piano study, "Juba Dance," Mrs. F. O. Hunter.

The wailing tones of "Deep River," violin, was brought by Wilda Drago, leading violinist of Texas.

One of the most beautiful program numbers the club has heard was that of Largo, from New World Symphony, "Goin' Home," magnificently sung by Mrs. J. L. Leonard, Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Wilda

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

COFFEE cakes have a strong appeal for most people and can easily be made in the home kitchen. Eggs, butter, sugar and imagination and time added to plain, ordinary bread dough will produce the most delectable coffee cakes at small cost.

If the dough is started early in the morning the cakes will be ready for baking by lunch time or early afternoon. An extra amount of yeast is used to hasten the rising process.

If you have a rule for yeast bread using the sponge method, which uses less yeast and lets the sponge rise over night, add the sugar, shortening and eggs after the sponge has risen until light.

Inexperienced bread makers will find the rule and method below very easy to follow.

Coffee Cake
Two cups compressed yeast, 1 1/2 cups milk, 3 eggs, 1 tablespoon salt, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 cup shortening, 4 1/2 cups bread flour.

Scald milk in double boiler and cool to lukewarm temperature. Soften yeast cakes in 1/4 cup milk which has cooled and then add to rest of milk. Add eggs, sugar and salt and beat with a dough beater until smooth. Add butter which has been softened but not melted. Add flour and mix until smooth.

Turn onto a floured molding board and knead 10 or 15 minutes, adding flour to knead. Put into an oiled mixing bowl and brush with melted butter. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. The temperature should be kept about 80 degrees F. It will take about two hours for the dough to rise. Knead "down" and let rise again for one hour. Now the dough is ready to shape in any of the rings or cakes wanted.

Philadelphia Cinnamon Bun
Put dough onto a floured board and roll into an oblong sheet unrolling. Cut into slices about an inch thick. Place in an oiled and floured pan cut side up. Cover with a clean towel and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk, about one hour. Cook two cups sugar and 1 cup water until the sirup forms a pale straw color. Pour sirup over bun and put into oven. Bake one hour in a moderate oven—350 degrees F.

Whirligig rolls are made of the same dough but without the cinnamon and currants. Roll the dough into a rectangular sheet twice as long as it is wide. Spread half the sheet with creamed butter and roll toward the center. Then turn upside down and spread remaining half with creamed butter and roll toward the center. Cut into slices about an inch thick. Place in a baking pan and let rise until double in bulk. Bake 25 minutes in a hot oven.

Dragoo, with Mrs. Joe A. Gibson at piano.
"The Volga Boatman," violin, brought Miss Dragoo at her best, with the difficult accompaniment and artist piano performance by Mrs. Gibson, who concluded the program proper in a lighter vein of music, from the English pastoral school piano, "Shepherd Hey," by Grainger.

The program closed with an interesting quiz in music conducted by Mrs. M. J. Pickett, in which favors for successful contestants were awarded. Mrs. Pickett presented a gold and black on crystal Lutz silhouette to Mrs. J. M. Perkins for most correct number of answers. Mrs. Jackson presented as second high, a two-sided best chief to Mrs. T. J. Haley, and third, a small framed picture to Mrs. P. B. Bittle. A separate favor, a volume of piano and violin music, presented by director, went to Mrs. Grady Pipkin, as one of the program artist's successful in page guessing contest.

The business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, and opened with the usual routine. The bill for the year-books was allowed, to be paid in two installments. Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. J. M. Perkins were instructed by president to plan a recreational social evening along the Dr. P. W. Jackson school plan, for the club.

Mrs. D. Samuels and Mrs. Agnes Harwood Doyle were unanimously elected to membership. The club regretfully accepted the resignation of Mrs. J. P. Little, who has long been a valued club member.

Mrs. Joe Thomas Cook, who has removed from the city, had two-thirds of year's dues remitted, on motion.

Mrs. Grady Pipkin was elected to fill out the two-year clubhouse board membership created by the club resignation of incumbent, Mrs. Little.

The nominating committee, Meses. T. J. Haley, W. P. Palm and G. S. Stire, reported the slate which presented the resignation of all officers, with exception of Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, who resigned as parliamentary and historian. Those elected:

Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite, president; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. M. J. Pickett,

second vice president; Mrs. T. J. Haley, recording secretary; Mrs. J. M. Perkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Glen S. Stire, treasurer; Mrs. Grady Pipkin, parliamentary and historian; Mrs. A. J. Campbell, critic; Mrs. W. K. Jackson, publicity secretary; Miss Wilda Drago, choral director; Mrs. W. E. Stallier, clubhouse director board member, four years.

This was one of the most delightful afternoons the Music club has enjoyed and was attended by Meses. J. B. Leonard, Grady Pipkin, W. P. Palm, H. O. Satterwhite, W. E. Stallier, G. S. Stire, M. J. Pickett, A. H. Johnson, J. M. Perkins, T. J. Haley, Turner M. Collier, A. J. Campbell, R. Bittle, Joe A. Gibson, E. C. Satterwhite, W. K. Jackson, Olga Vaughn, Misses Wilda Drago, Margaret Hart, Clara June Kimble, Joe Earl Utz, and Mrs. Boswell, aunt of Mrs. Pickett, a guest.

Beth Conner Reineman Celebrates Birthday.
Mrs. Earl Conner opened the handsome Conner home on South Seaman street to the small friends of her little granddaughter, Beth Conner Reineman, on Friday afternoon, in honor of this charming child's fifth birthday.

Lively games indoors were directed by Mrs. Oscar Hudson and Miss Merle Ticer.

The pretty birthday table, laid in lace, was centered with the white and pink iced birthday cake, topped with five pink lighted tapers.

Trays of cake spaced the table, adorned with lighted pink tapers on the corners, and scattered bouquets of roses.

Refreshments of pink and white brick ice cream and cake had plate favors of gingerbread men. Later the children were presented gay baskets as souvenirs.

The youthful social buds included Mary Lou Cheatham, Betty Brokoford, Mary Joe Collie, Betty Ann Cheatham, Jean Turner, Norma Jean Maynard, Beth Conner Reineman, Don Hudson, Jimmie Armstrong, Billy Guy Patterson, and Harry Porter Jr.

Work progressing on Cuero-Yaakum stretch of Highway No. 72.

Ranger Social News

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor — Phone 224, Ranger

All Officers Present
For Rebekah Lodge Session
Progressive Lodge No. 244 met in regular session recently with all officers present and giving their charges very impressively.

After closing the degree work, staff practice was directed by the captain, Mrs. Dollie Taylor.

The lodge room will be open to all Rebekah's for study from 2 until 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, Jan. 16, according to the noble grand, Mrs. Laila Eiffert.

Lone Star Annual
Dance Jan. 20
Clayton Hunt and his eight-piece orchestra has been engaged to play on Friday evening, Jan. 20, at which time the Lone Star will entertain with their annual dance at the American Legion clubrooms.

Study Group
Meeting Tuesday
The study class of the Young school P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at the school at 2:30. The lesson will be under the leadership of Mrs. S. P. Roon. All members are urged to be present for this hour of study before the regular P.-T. A. meeting.

W. M. S. To Hold
Business Session
The 3 o'clock hour of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church will be devoted to a business session Monday afternoon presided over by the president, Mrs. Leslie Hagaman. Each member is sincerely urged to attend this meeting.

President of Rebekah Assembly
House Guest of Mrs. R. J. Taylor
Mrs. Mae Hatcher James of Dallas, president of the Rebekah lodge assembly who is paying a visit to Eastland, Breckenridge and Ranger lodges listed among others under her personal jurisdiction is the house guest while here of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Strawn road. Mrs. Taylor is a valued member of the lodge organization.

Dance Is Enjoyed
At Legion Hall
Lance guests were very pleasantly entertained from 9 until 1 o'clock at the American Legion clubrooms, Friday evening, when Clayton Hunt and his Greater eight-piece orchestra played.

Auxiliary Study Monday
Afternoon With Mrs. Gray
Members of the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of the class instructor, Mrs. L. B. Gray at her residence at Strawn at 3 o'clock. The newly opened study course should be very interesting and every member is extended an invitation to attend.

Mrs. Hubbard Resting Well
Following Operation
Mrs. A. W. Hubbard, who underwent an operation at the West Texas Clinic and hospital Thursday following several days serious illness, was reported Saturday as resting very well.

Mrs. E. R. Martin of Wellington, a sister of Mrs. Hubbard, arrived Saturday for a visit to be spent here during Mrs. Hubbard's convalescence.

Store-wide Special at
Joseph's This Week
Ladies, here is good news for you. There is to be a store-wide special on all merchandise at Joseph's Dry Goods company this week, which should, and no doubt will, prove of interest to all of you. Now would be an ideal time to invest in a new ensemble to be found at this large department store.

W. M. S. Meeting With
Mrs. Reinhold Monday
Both circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Wal-

ter Reinhold, Monday afternoon at 2:30, for a program to be given by Circle No. 2 in compliment to members of group No. 1.

A well-planned hour of entertainment has been given necessary attention by the chairman and committee and the presence of each member is needed to make this occasion a success.

PARIS STYLES
By MARY KNIGHT,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS—Madame Antoinette de Ervaux and his Schiaparelli evening gown that is the envy of all eyes. It is hyacinth blue. Jersey. To go with it she has a short bolero jacket of bright red crepe, trimmed with a ide band of shirred ribbon that follows the rounded cut and finishes in two flat scroll-like designs on either side.

The Countess de Beauchamps has had two cardigans made at this house, one of dark blue and the other in a bright clear green with matching scarves. The single fastening at the waist of the cardigan is metal disc, of burnished copper to be exact, and pockets of the patch variety are placed on either side.

One of the loveliest models of this particular collection is made of velvet Jersey in an indefinite tone of beige. Tucks under the arms give it an empire line, an effect heightened by the little coat that goes with it, made of deep mahogany colored shirred velvet ribbon. The sleeves are formed by three rows of ribbon, and it is very short and rounded in front.

Eastland Personal
Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are moving into the W. D. R. Owen apartment. Mr. Rogers is with the Lone Star Gas company.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Stover of Waco, arrived Wednesday for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coleman.

Joe F. Little was out for the first time yesterday following an attack of 30 days of influenza.

Mrs. W. G. Bull of Abilene was the recent guest of her daughters, Mrs. Francis M. Jones and Mrs. Joe C. Stephen.

The Elks are again reminded that the selection of officers for the coming year is now the absorbing topic, and every brother should decide at once his choice. Be out Monday night at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms, and interchange ideas with other brothers, as the nominations occur the first Monday in February.

Ranger Personals
Miss Jessie Judd was a visitor in Fort Worth Friday.

A. H. Powell, accompanied by Lex Powell, visited in Abilene last week.

George Wesson of Big Spring was a business visitor here Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Glazier and son are visiting Miss Frances Glazier in Denton today.

Blackened Picture
Washington Portrait
NEW PORT, R. I.—A blackened portrait of George Washington, restored by an art dealer, has been revealed as the 126-year-old work of Samuel King, who with the famed Gilbert Stuart studied under Cosmo Alexander.

King painted the portrait about 1806 apparently as a copy of Charles Wilson's Peale's portrait of Washington now the property of the New York Historical Society.

The artist presented the copy to St. John's Lodge of Masons, and dust and time obscured its value until it was examined recently. A similar portrait of Washington by King was sent to France.

Dollar's Widow Is Threatened



Threatened with bombing unless she paid \$5000 to extortioners, Mrs. Margaret Dollar, above, is in seclusion with her family, under police guard. She is the widow of Captain Robert Dollar, millionaire shipping magnate. Both her home in San Rafael, Calif., and the Dollar building in San Francisco would be blown up if demands were refused, a letter threatened.

Bird Paradise
Developing
OSHKOSH, Neb.—A paradise is rapidly being created at the federal game refuge largest in the country northwest corner of Galt.

During the past season life population of the refuge has grown tremendous varieties of wild birds to the 39,000-acre tract and rear young.

Redhead ducks, mallard winged teal, spoonbill and ruddy ducks nested here this season in great numbers.

Crescent lake is a body of water on the refuge kept planted with wild other water vegetation food for the migratory.

The Crescent game unfenced, but hunted to keep off the track of the close watch game wardens.

Helen Hayes H
Leading Role
Farewell T
Helen Hayes, born Helen Brown in Washington, nothing thrilling in her to nationwide stage success.

Yet Helen Hayes has glamor of the footlights was old enough to toddle to keep off the track of the close watch game wardens.

Her screen career began in the leading role in "The Madelon Claudet," a hit. The leading role in "A Farewell to Arms" gave her her picture role.

Miss Hayes is five or eight 100 pounds, and her hair and blue eyes.

COLLEGE GETS UNIQ
BERKELEY, Cal.—An piano, a seismograph were among the gifts to university of California acknowledged by the board of regents.

Bed Is Ancestor Of Our

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—The ty of beds as a place to reason advanced by E. Hough, head curator of the Smithsonian to substantiate his claim that the ancestor of the bed is the ancestor of the bed and promptly ruff cover, the orderly house thinks so many had it that person should rest it is only a reversion of instincts and therefore feely natural thing to do.

Dr. Hough recently pleted a study of primitive and primitive tures, and has set forth findings in a report published Scientific Monthly. The development of beds can be traced to primitive habit of sleeping before chairs thought of.

Bird Paradise
Developing
OSHKOSH, Neb.—A paradise is rapidly being created at the federal game refuge largest in the country northwest corner of Galt.

During the past season life population of the refuge has grown tremendous varieties of wild birds to the 39,000-acre tract and rear young.

Redhead ducks, mallard winged teal, spoonbill and ruddy ducks nested here this season in great numbers.

Crescent lake is a body of water on the refuge kept planted with wild other water vegetation food for the migratory.

The Crescent game unfenced, but hunted to keep off the track of the close watch game wardens.

Her screen career began in the leading role in "The Madelon Claudet," a hit. The leading role in "A Farewell to Arms" gave her her picture role.

Miss Hayes is five or eight 100 pounds, and her hair and blue eyes.

COLLEGE GETS UNIQ
BERKELEY, Cal.—An piano, a seismograph were among the gifts to university of California acknowledged by the board of regents.

CONNELLEE THEATRE

SUNDAY and MONDAY
"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?"
A Big Newspaper Story—

Starring
H. B. WARNER
EVELYN BRENT
—ON THE STAGE—

Monday Night only
at 8:30
MISS BESS MAXWELL'S
DANCING CLASS
of Ranger will present

- Catherine Jane Conley
- Frank Conley
- Dorothy Henry
- Patricia Yonker
- Carolyn Ducker
- Vera Verna Cooper
- Kathleen Collum
- Mary Frances Ohr
- Cecelia McDowell

COMING
To This Theatre
Jan. 18, 19 and 20
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

STRANGE INTERLUDE

NORRA SHEPHERD - CLARA GABLE
There will be four shows daily—2, 4 and 7, 9 p. m.
Adults 35c Children 10c

LYRIC Now Playing

EASTLAND
A New CLARA BOW
More svelte... more slender... more alluring than ever as "Dynamite" Springer.



CALL HER SAVAGE
EXTRA!
You have been reading about it—NOW SEE IT—
"TECHNOCRACY"
The first thing of its kind to hit the talking screen!

Monroe Owsley Gilbert Roland
Thelma Todd Estelle Taylor
Screen play by Edwin Burke
From the novel by Tiffany Thayer
Directed by John Francis Dillon
FOX PICTURE

Two who began in passion's reckless abandon... defying a world gone mad with hate!

A FAREWELL TO ARMS

with HELEN HAYES
GARY COOPER
ADOLPHE MENJOU
A Paramount Picture



Today and Monday
RANGER

Extra Special

Monday, January

9:00 A. M.—70x80 All-Wool Blankets, regular \$3.45 value. Monday only... \$1.

One assortment Ladies' Silk Crepe Teds, values to \$5.95. Special 9 a. m. on Monday 9

36-inch Printed Basket-weave Suiting, regular 39c value. Special... 1

There are just six days left of the store-wide. Many other items of equal value can be found. Come early and get in on these bargains.

JOSEPH DRY GOODS

Ranger's Foremost Department Store