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What Once We Dreaded Today We Welcome

Perhaps the most interesting thing about the security program offered to Congress by President Roosevelt is not the program itself, but the Congressional reaction to it.

So far, hardly a voice has been raised in opposition to the measure itself. On the contrary, criticism seems to be based almost entirely on the contention that the measure does not go far enough.

In that fact you have a yardstick to measure the distance which our viewpoint on such matters has traveled in recent years.

If such a measure had been presented to Congress at any time before, say, 1933, it would have aroused a great deal of protest. It would have been called dangerous experimentation, and its attempts to provide protection for the victims of economic stress would have been dubbed an un-American form of coddling, designed to sap our national self-reliance.

This comment is not made in criticism of any party or any individuals. Most of us would have looked on it in that fashion. We simply were not ready to admit that things can happen in our country against which no amount of individual effort could avail.

But now the plan is offered—and the objection most commonly heard is the charge that it isn't strong enough; that it does not provide enough security, or promise to pay out enough money.

Washington correspondents agree that there is no question whether the security bill will pass; the question is whether it will not be amended to give greater benefits.

We have had a revolution in this country, after all; and it has taken place in our minds. Our point of view has shifted. We don't look at things with the same eyes that we use half a dozen years ago.

Yesterday's dangerous radicalism is the height of today's conservatism—in this one field, at any rate.

This simply means that we have found out some things about our country and about ourselves.

We have found out that a country in which great masses of the people never earn more than fifteen to twenty dollars a week, and are subject to spells of complete unemployment at varying intervals, is not a country in which

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



"OUT OUR WAY" ————— By Williams



every man can attain any measure of independence and security by his own efforts.

And we have found out, simultaneously, that we are individuals cannot stand it to have that state of affairs continue indefinitely.

We are willing to subject ourselves to a complicated and expensive program to end it.

Income Tax In A Nutshell

How to Avoid Common Errors The period for the filing of income tax returns covering the calendar years 1934 begin January 1

and ends at midnight of March 15. Within this period are filed annually millions of individual income tax returns, a large proportion of which report income subject to the tax. The latter contain a considerable percentage of errors, which if uncorrected by the audit would result to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. Many are errors of computation easily discovered on the face of the return, which usually is accompanied by a payment of more than the amount of tax due. In other returns it is readily discernible that the taxpayer has failed to take advantage of the personal exemption, credit allowed for dependents, or deductions from gross income to which he is entitled.

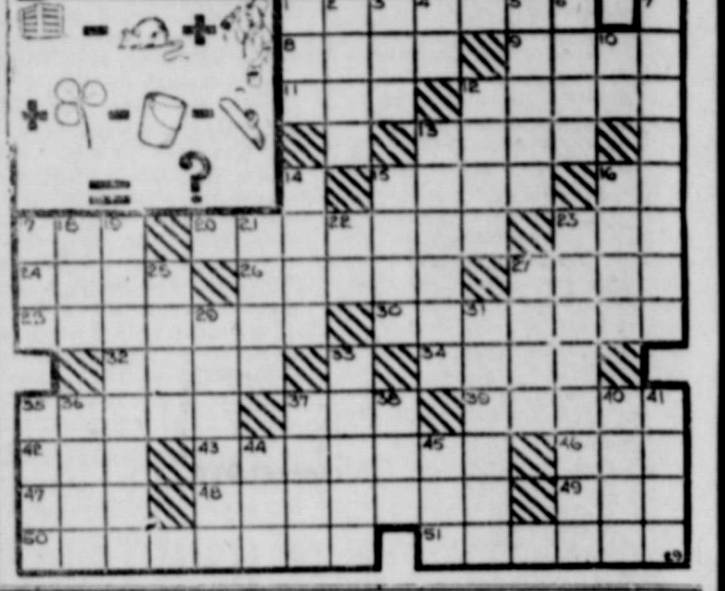
To avoid these and other errors, the Bureau of Internal Revenue urges careful reading of the instructions on the forms for filing the returns. Additional information, if needed, may be obtained at the office of a collector of internal revenue, deputy collector or an internal revenue agent in charge. Also, as a further aid in the preparation of a correct income-tax return for the year 1934, the Bureau has prepared a series of short newspaper articles, of which this is the first, advising the salaried man, the wage earner, professional and business man—in fact, every class of individual taxpayer—of his requirements and privileges as interpreted under the latest regulations, rulings, and decisions relating to the income-tax law.

Mussolini has reorganized his cabinet, seven of the 12 jobs going to his most trusted men—Mussolini, Mussolini, Mussolini, Mussolini, Mussolini, Mussolini, and Mussolini.

The administration made a mistake trying to gag congress. It's the only chance the congressmen have to talk freely, with their wives back home.

Basketball Rebus

HORIZONTAL: 1 Basketball is usually played. 8 Home of a beast. 9 Portrait statue. 11 Cover. 12 Body of animal. 13 One row of a series. 15 Children. 16 Mother. 17 Puss. 18 To slender. 19 Rodent. 21 There are 42 inlets. 23 Frightened. 24 Dead carefully. 25 To lend. 26 Slight depression. 27 To bundle. 28 To stop. 29 To slender. 30 To slender. 31 To slender. 32 To slender. 33 To slender. 34 To slender. 35 To slender. 36 To slender. 37 To slender. 38 To slender. 39 To slender. 40 To slender. 41 To slender. 42 To slender. 43 To slender. 44 To slender. 45 To slender. 46 To slender. 47 To slender. 48 To slender. 49 To slender. 50 To slender. 51 To slender. 52 To slender. 53 To slender. 54 To slender. 55 To slender. 56 To slender. 57 To slender. 58 To slender. 59 To slender. 60 To slender. 61 To slender. 62 To slender. 63 To slender. 64 To slender. 65 To slender. 66 To slender. 67 To slender. 68 To slender. 69 To slender. 70 To slender. 71 To slender. 72 To slender. 73 To slender. 74 To slender. 75 To slender. 76 To slender. 77 To slender. 78 To slender. 79 To slender. 80 To slender. 81 To slender. 82 To slender. 83 To slender. 84 To slender. 85 To slender. 86 To slender. 87 To slender. 88 To slender. 89 To slender. 90 To slender. 91 To slender. 92 To slender. 93 To slender. 94 To slender. 95 To slender. 96 To slender. 97 To slender. 98 To slender. 99 To slender. 100 To slender.



STOCK MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S.S., Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnadall, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Com Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Foster Wheel, Fox Film, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Houston Oil, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Radio, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Sweeney Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corn, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Union Carb, United Air & T, United Corp, U S Ind Ale, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Carb Stocks, Cities Service, Ford M Lid, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr.

Will Rogers Rescues Woman From Long's Police at Capitol

By United Press

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 29.—Will Rogers, noted humorist, rescued Mrs. J. S. Roussel, president of the woman's division of the Square Deal Association, from police today and told her he was "going to Washington to talk with Senator Long."

Rogers had invited Mrs. Roussel to present the association's views to him. As they were entering Rogers' hotel three policemen approached. Mrs. Roussel eluded the first, slipped the second in the face and grappled with the third. She screamed for Rogers, who came to her aid and forced the policemen to unhand her. They then entered the hotel.

Try a WANT-AD!



Done movin'

Smokers of Chesterfield are funny that way, you can hardly move 'em. They evermore like 'em, and they evermore stick to 'em. Chesterfields are milder—they taste better.



TUESDAY, BEGINS, Gals Hen, work in a, brother, Phil, avoid father, Steven, Me, in the mill, i, tim, She pro, later in a, l, Later that, daking on th, the ice and, Westmore, dead, built t, Gale to wait, but when he, Brian has, years in Par, never becom, to go to wor, Thatcher, g, Thatchers, g, will, schemes, Brian sees, cognizes her, she an en, phoes that, down and as, her. On the, they witness, NOW GO O, CH, Vicky said, What's happ, "I don't kn, "I find out, of the car, street now. O, low, hatless, ing clothes, l, the other—, —lunged for, ed. Someone, and a man i, Brian could, pening. The young, get an' Phil, He mumble, them almost, "Do they, "Sure." w, wary. With, wriggled fo, the group of, Brian mo, two in the, mated. Sud, rather and i, and another, fit jabbed, three time, "Sh. The, back, but it, was blood, clothing wa, But he l, slender bod, shirling, sl, blows, now, stout man's, the other's, back. It w, wasn't any, Brian ste, body stop, "Why does, A man w, had turned, There was, pression on, edged away, somehow, a Brian felt i, on him. about the, at him tha, most as th, or was it, couldn't un, put into w, A hoars, "Phil" and, ed in, coar, crowd was, man with, way betw,

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brooker

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gal Henderson, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her brother, Phil, 19, support their invalid father.

Steven Meyers, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river, goes through the ice and is rescued by Brian Westmore, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian asks Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never become an artist and ready to go to work in the mill. Vicky Thatcher, daughter of Robert Thatcher, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill, recognizes her, and is amazed to find she is an employee. Vicky telephones that her car has broken down and asks Brian to come for her. On the ride back into town they witness a street fight.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XI

Vicky said, "What is it Brian? What's happened?"

"I don't know," he told her, "but I'll find out!" He opened the door of the car and stepped into the street. The two men were on their feet now. One was a slender fellow, hatless, wearing soiled work clothes. He said something and the other—broader, heavily-built—lunged forward. The blow missed. Someone shouted profanely and a man in front moved so that Brian could not see what was happening.

The youngster stared. "Ed Vogel an' Phil Henderson," he said. He mumbled the names, slurred them almost unintelligibly.

"Do they work in the mill?"

"Sure." The boy's eyes became wary. With a sudden movement he wriggled forward, disappeared in the group of men.

Brian moved so he could see the two in the street. They had separated. Suddenly they sprang together and there was a sharp oath and another, as the stout man's fist jabbed into the other's face. Three times. Savagely. Cutting the flesh. The younger man fought back, but less effectively. There was blood on his face now; his clothing was torn.

But he kept on hitting. The slender body was a dynamo—whirling, slashing, now landing blows, now missing them. The stout man's fist smashed against the other's stomach, driving him back. It wasn't a fair fight; it wasn't anything like it.

Brian stepped nearer. "Somebody stop them," he shouted. "Why doesn't somebody—?"

A man wearing a battered black hat turned and looked at Brian. There was no change in the expression on the man's face but he edged away. Another turned and snarled, without a word spoken, Brian felt the eyes of all of them on him. There was something about the way these men looked at him that was disturbing. Almost as though they hated him—was it fear? Something he couldn't understand, couldn't have put into words if he'd tried.

A hoarse voice called, "Ed—Phil!" and then other voices joined in, coarse, excited, furtive. The crowd was breaking apart. A big man with a red face forced his way between the two fighters.

Others were there, too now, keeping the two apart. Talking. Gesturing.

The slim youth tried to push them aside, to get his arms free. He was breathing heavily and his eyes flashed.

"Let me go!" His voice was almost a sob. "Get away from me! Let me—"

The stout man cut in with a stream of oaths, ending abruptly as his eyes fell on Brian Westmore.

The youth continued to try to free himself. "Let me go" he cried again and then, to the stout man, "Come on and fight, if you aren't afraid! I'll knock your lying teeth in! I'll—"

The rest was lost as a voice cut in. "Hey—cop's comin'!"

Vogel turned and made for the sidewalk, a trifle unsteadily. Figures disappeared, as though by magic. By the time the policeman had arrived there was only Phil Henderson and a shorter, dark-haired man beside him. One or two older men were back in the darkness.

The policeman said, "What's going on here?"

"Nothing."

"Nothing, huh? Looks to me like there's been a fight. You in it?"

Phil Henderson did not reply. The dark-haired man put in, "It wasn't anything, officer. Just a little argument."

The man in uniform said, "Well, see that you do your arguing without your fists after this. Better go on home and get that face bandaged. On the move now, and no more brawling!"

The whole thing had happened in less than five minutes. The two turned away and the policeman looked toward Brian, taking in the English overcoat and dapper fell. He hesitated an instant, then walked on.

"Brian!"

It was Vicky calling. She had opened the door of the car. "Brian!" she called again sharply. He came up beside her. "Guess the excitement's over," he grinned. "Weren't frightened, were you?"

"Frightened? Of course not!" There was scorn in the girl's dark eyes. "But, Brian, why didn't that policeman arrest those men? I think you should report him for failing to do his duty."

Brian stepped into the car and started the motor. The traffic light had turned red again.

"Oh, there wasn't any reason to arrest them," he said easily. "I'm glad they stopped, though. The young fellow was game but he was taking a beating."

"Brian Westmore!" The girl's lips set in a thin line. "I'm surprised at you. I think it's disgraceful to have such things happening. Fighting in the streets! Brawling! If those men work in the mill they ought to be discharged. I'd tell father if I could find out their names!"

Brian released the clutch and the car moved forward. "See here, Vicky," he said, "aren't you getting unnecessarily excited about all this? It was just a couple of hot-headed young fellows exchanging a few blows. I've seen worse scraps at plenty of clubs."

Fire leaped in the girl's eyes. She moved impatiently—and as suddenly was still. She waited a moment, searching the young man's face, then laughed. "You— you really thought I meant it, Brian? Silly! What do I care about those working men? You should have known I was joking."

"Well, I'm glad you didn't mean it. I don't quite see the joke, though."

Vicky settled the soft fur more comfortably about her shoulders. "The joke," she said, "was in fooling you. And I did it, apparently. But let's forget about that. Tell me some more about Paris."

Brian said, "All right." He began talking, but his manner was preoccupied. "Vicky," he said suddenly. "I wish I knew the men who work in the mill. I wish I knew what they talk about—when they're together the way they were on the street corner. There was something—I can't quite describe it—in the way they looked at me."

The girl said, "You just imagined that, Brian."

"It was more than imagination," he insisted. "It was as though they disliked me, or were afraid. Your father says our men are getting good wages. If they weren't, or were being mistreated in any way, I could understand it."

"Brian, darling," Vicky told him, "your artistic temperament is getting the best of you. Oh, that reminds me—Claire Shotwell has some new etchings she wants to show you. She wondered if you knew anything about the man who did them."

"Who was it?"

"I don't remember. Claire'll tell you." Vicky prattled on. Something about the Gardner boy and that movie actress he'd taken to a college prom.

Brian couldn't remember the

year-old brother, were to be kidnaped. Kennamer said in telling of the plot he ascribed to Gorrell.

"I met Gorrell last August," Kennamer said, "through Preston Cochrane, an old friend. When we went to Gorrell's room, Preston told me to disregard anything the chap there said. Gorrell evidently had been drinking the night before."

"The conversation was almost a monologue by Gorrell and consisted chiefly of ideas he had of perpetrating various crimes, from petty hijacking to kidnappings and extortions. But at the time I didn't pay much attention to it, but thought the conversation the effect of too vivid imagination and too much liquor."

Later, however, he came to believe Gorrell was dangerous and might harm members of the Wilcox family, or others of Kennamer's friends, Kennamer said.

Kennamer told police that he met Gorrell at a Kansas City hotel, and suggested that Gorrell write the extortion note.

"I wanted something tangible like that to get a hold over him and checkmate him in anything he might try to do," Kennamer said.

Their next meeting, Kennamer told officers, was in Tulsa, the night Gorrell was killed. Kennamer met Gorrell at the latter's car, by appointment, and they drove slowly along a secluded street in the residential district.

Kennamer resumed his story: "We exchanged a few stock remarks. Finally he asked, 'Well, how is it coming along?'"

"I replied, 'It isn't coming along at all.'"

"What do you mean?" he asked me. "Didn't you mail the letter?"

"I told him I had never intended mailing the letter and would turn it over to the authorities if he ever attempted to carry out his extortion plan. I made the mistake of telling him I had the better with me."

"By God, you'll never do anything with that letter," he said, pulling a pistol from the left side of the car.

"He pushed the gun in my face and snapped the trigger once. I grabbed the gun with my right

hand and pushed my left into his face. The car bumped against the curb and stopped. I believe the gun was snapped a second time before it fired.

"When the gun exploded, I had turned it around with my left hand and my finger was inside the trigger-guard. I do not know whether it was my finger or Gorrell's which fired the first shot. Immediately, there was another shot, which might have been the jolt of the car stopping or reflex action. Gorrell was dead."

Flying Fish Are Really Just Gliders

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—There are no flying fishes in China bay, C. M. Breder Jr., assistant director of New York's Battery aquarium, says in disputing a famous passage from Kipling's "Mandalay."

Breder believes the author was indulging in a bit of harmless "nature faking" when he wrote of flying fishes playing where "the dawn comes up like thunder out of China 'cross the bay."

In addition, Breder said, flying fish do not really fly. They are gliders. Some possess a pair of long, narrow main wings and both lateral and vertical rudders. They are called "monoplanes."

"Biplanes," the naturalist added, have long wings and a pair of underwings which are staggered far back and seem to function as elevators.

He said the fish takes off from the water in which the same manner as a seaplane. When it leaves the water and goes into flight, however, it does not flap its wings but rides the air currents like a glider.

PREFERS HORSE TO WIFE

By United Press

BOSTON.—A man applied for an ERA job because he needed money to buy his wife and horse food. George D. Morse, secretary to the State ERA administrator, told him that the horse was a luxury and he had better trade it before he came looking for work.

"If I have to trade one of the two in order to get an ERA job, I'll trade my wife," he said. "I like my horse."

"Lick On Head" Is An Acute Fracture

By United Press

DALLAS.—J. T. Winett of Burleson walked into a hospital here and said he had received a "lick on the head."

Physicians investigated, found he was suffering from an acute fracture of the skull and said his condition was critical.

(To Be Continued)

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen

YOU SAY DAN LONG GOT A WINDFALL, TO THE TUNE OF A HUNDRED GRAND?

YED-HE'S BEEN TALKIN' ABOUT HIS WEALTHY BROTHER DYIN', FER YEARS, AND LEAVIN' HIM DOUGH, AND HE FINALLY MADE GOOD!

YOU'RE HIS DOUBLE! DRESSED IN HIS CLOTHES, HIS BEST FRIENDS WOULDN'T KNOW THE DIFF!

AND I'LL TAKE HIS PLACE AND TALK THIS WICK FRIEND OF HIS INTO FALLIN' FER A FAST ONE!

SMOOTHLY, MEETING AN OLD CELL-MATE, AL PINE, NOTES HIS RESEMBLANCE TO WINDY, AND THEY GO INTO A HUDDLE.

SO THEY TRICK WINDY INTO THEIR TRAP AND THEN NAB HIS CLOTHES.

VA MEAN FER ME TO GO OUT IN THE STREET LIKE THIS?

SUIT YOURSELF! ONLY JUST REMEMBER, WE'RE NOT DETAINING YOU!

BOY, YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT! I'D NEVER KNOW YOU WERE ANYBODY BUT WINDY!

HOW AM I DOIN', BOY?

WERE THEY AGE, WITH ALL TOGGED IN WINDY'S GLAD RAGS, READY TO HEAD FOR TOMKINS CORNERS.

AND, IN DUE COURSE, THE TWO CROOKS CARRY OUT THEIR PLAN.

ALLEY OOP

BY WHISPEROSKY - THERE'S FUNNY BUSINESS GOIN' ON AROUND MOO - AN' I'M GONNA FIND OUT WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT!

AH HA! OUTPOST GUARDS! HAM - I THOUGHT I KNEW EVERY MUG IN MOO - BUT DANGED IF I EVER SAW EITHER OF THEM BEFORE!

I GOTTA GO TO HEADQUARTERS, SO KEEP YER EYES PEELED FOR THAT GUY ON THE BIG DINOSAUR TILL I GET BACK.

OKE

HUH, THERE AINT NOBODY GONNA MONKEY ROUND MY POST WHILE I'M ON DUTY!

AWKKKK!

WHISPER!

WHO WAS FIRST IN AMERICA?

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

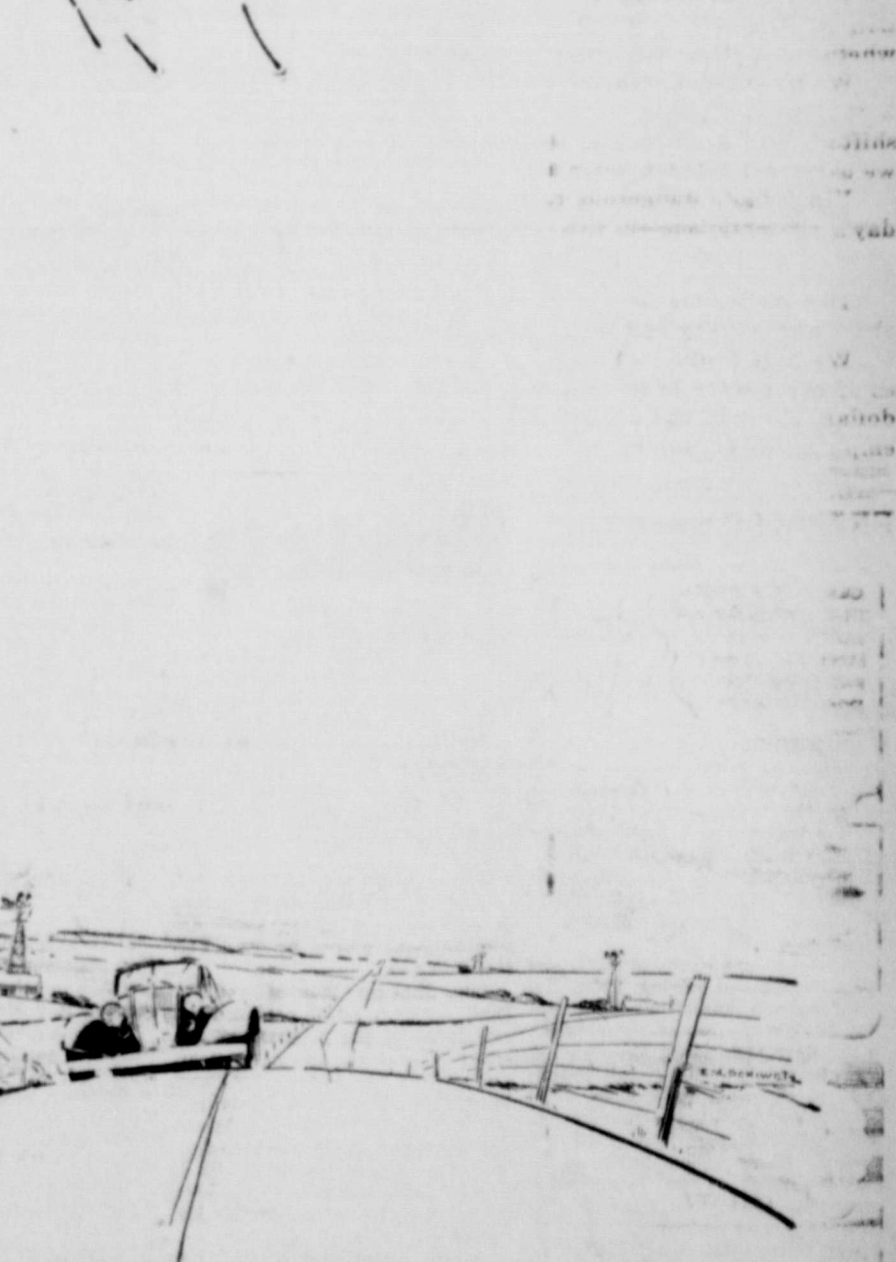
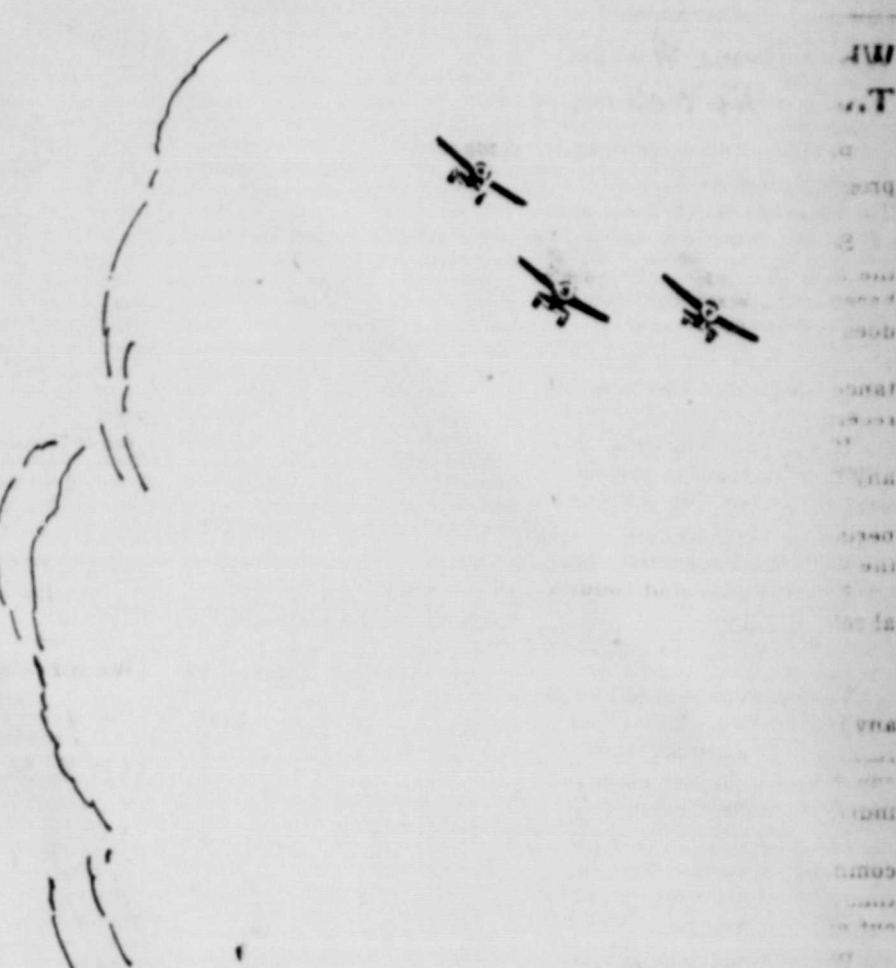
ETHYL GASOLINE FIRST MARKETED IN DAYTON O. FEB. 1923.

JOHN WESLEY HYATT INVENTED CELLULOID JUNE 18, 1869.

ICE CREAM FIRST MADE COMMERCIALY IN NEW YORK, JUNE, 1786.

THOMAS E. MIDDLETON CREDITED WITH PRODUCING TETRAETHYL LEAD, AN ANTI-KNOCK LIQUID. HYATT WON A \$30,000 AWARD OFFERED BY A NEW YORK BILLIARD MANUFACTURER FOR A SUBSTITUTE FOR IVORY IN BILLIARD BALLS. A RECORD OF THE PURCHASE OF A "GREEN MACHINE" FOR ICE IS CONTAINED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON'S EXPENSIVE LEDGER UNDER DATE OF MAY 17, 1784.

AEROTYPE ESSO



A NEW MOTOR FUEL THAT DELIVERS AIRPLANE PERFORMANCE IN YOUR CAR

We are proud of Aerotype Esso because we have satisfied ourselves that it far surpasses even the best premium fuels of the past. We believe that its performance will please you, too. So we ask you to try it, to give it an opportunity to demonstrate its power, its anti-knock qualities, its acceleration, its easy starting, in service in your own automobile. You can demand of it as nearly as you can what the aviator demands of his motor fuels, you can put it to any road or traffic test: we are confident that Aerotype Esso will please you. Test it today—the cost is only two cents per gallon more than the regular grade of motor fuel, and full performance makes it worth the difference.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY

STOP FOR SERVICE WHERE YOU SEE THE HUMBLE SIGN

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Hardin-Baylor To Observe Charter Day February 1

BELTON, Texas, Jan. 29.—Ninety years ago on Feb. 1 a charter was granted by the Republic of Texas to the Baptists of the state for the founding of a college. Establishment of two Baylor colleges resulted. That anniversary will be honored at Mary Hardin-Baylor this year with a service of unusual significance.

Honoring those early students of the college, the alumnae association has invited all former students and graduates between the years 1856 and 1886 to attend this celebration and participate in it.

The charter day service has traditionally become the day for the official recognition of the senior class members of the alumnae association. Robed in cap and gown they will take their places on the stage of Alma Reeves chapel the morning of Feb. 1, after the procession, written by one of the alumnae, Mrs. Olive Chaffee Egge, Dallas, president of the alumnae association, will recognize the seniors, accepting them into full membership.

Response to the recognition will be made by Miss Doris Estes, Roane, president of the class, after which two other seniors, Miss Virginia McNeilly, Elgin, and Miss Catherine Butte, Manila, P. I., will tell of the romantic history and development of their alma mater.

Miss Mary Lile, '26, who is an instructor in Highland Park high school, Dallas, will be the speaker of the morning.

Baylor college was founded at Old Independence in 1845. Judge R. E. S. Baylor was among the group who made possible the development of the idea, and for him the college was named.

The original charter of the school provided for both a male and female division, which eventually were located on neighboring hills in that community. At first the work of the two was carried on together, but after the first administration they were separated. In 1866 the female department was separated and became known as Baylor Female college, held and controlled by a separate board of trustees. The college was moved to Belton in 1866.

In 1916 the name of the college was again modified, this time to Baylor College for Women, and at the beginning of this session further modification was made when it became Mary Hardin-Baylor.

Six presidents have served the college at Belton. Dr. J. C. Hardy, who is now president, will have completed 23 years of service next June. Dr. Hardy is more largely responsible for the material development and growth of the college than any other one man, for he has increased its material holdings from less than \$250,000 to what is estimated at present to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

The present senior class holds the unusual distinction of being the first class to be graduated under the name of Mary Hardin-Baylor.

One-Ninth Federal Taxes From Autos

WASHINGTON.—The federal government collected one-ninth of its entire tax revenue during 1934 from the various excise taxes on motor transportation, according to figures made public today by the National Highway Users conference, of which Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors, is chairman.

Based upon returns to the treasury department during 1934, the conference's tabulations show motor vehicle owners of the country paid \$273,156,947.08 through excise taxes on gasoline, lubricating oil, passenger cars, trucks, tires and tubes, parts, and accessories, pipe line transportation of oil and the petroleum processing tax.

Collections from automotive taxes in 1934 were more than 2 per cent greater than in 1933, when the total was \$267,454,790.68, it was pointed out.

Commenting on the figures, Roy F. Britton, director of the National Highway Users conference, said today:

"The treasury department figures clearly indicate the very heavy burden these levies impose on motor transportation and they also show existence of flagrant discrimination against motor vehicle owners in the matter of taxation.

"Any attempt to justify the volume of excise taxes on motor transportation would be, in effect, a declaration that the United States government should single out one form of transportation to be the source of one-ninth of the excise tax revenue it obtains.

"The increase shown over the 1932 figures, of course, indicates improvement in general conditions. But major industries linked with motor transportation might have experienced still greater improvement if those federal excise taxes had not been superimposed in such large volume upon the extremely high levies made by smaller units of government."

This cold spell that hit the country recently had one good effect—we didn't hear a word from Huey Long while it lasted.

'Dusting the Covers of Texas History' for The Texas Centennial Celebrations of 1936

Angry, excited voices talking in English and Spanish at the same time, and loud protests were to be heard from the large group of Nacogdoches settlers gathered around the Mexican, Ignacio Sertuche, Ignacio, waving his hands wildly, denounced the new Empresario, Haden Edwards. Going over his outrage for the tenth time that morning, Ignacio explained to the people the thing which Edwards had done. Unable to produce a land deed to his grant near the Trinity, Sertuche had lost entire claim to his land, and Edwards had taken it away, and sold it to an American for \$2.50 per acre.

"We will get up a petition and report his actions to the legislature!" the spokesman for the group said.

"We will disregard his proclamation entirely," said another.

"I will write Colonel Austin," said a third as he left the indignant men.

Without a doubt, something must be done. Haden Edwards had come to Texas that year, 1825 and as Empresario had been granted a large portion of land, including a twilight zone occupied by settlers. There were four groups of squatters: at San Augustine, Tenaha, Sabinetown, and on the lower Trinity and San Jacinto, half in Austin's grant and half in Edwards' territory. None of the

immigrants could show a title except those fortunate enough to be in Austin's grant, and their lack of deeds was the cause of the months of friction and misunderstanding which followed.

With a surprising lack of tact and misconception of his duties, Edwards had twice posted a notice to the effect that "all those who claim to have a right to any part or parts of the lands shall immediately present themselves to me and show me their titles of documents, if any they possess, so that they may be received or rejected, according to the laws, and if they do not do this, the said lands will be sold, without distinction, to the first person who occupies them. Those who have valid titles will be obliged to bear the cost of proving them."

Sertuche was the first to lose land under Edwards' law. Letters to Colonel Austin and the legislature protested his action. Austin, exasperated with Edwards, wrote a blunt and candid letter: "Your observations generally are in the highest degree imprudent and improper, and such as are calculated to ruin yourself and materially to injure all the American settlements."

Austin was correct in his admonition. Edwards' first act had caused ill feeling among the settlers, and his every action thereafter was interpreted as unkind

and malicious. There were to be many unpleasant incidents before the Haden Edwards' affairs were closed.

Chichester Chaplin continued to read his book and calmly ignored those men who had come to inform him of the order of the political chief, Saucedo.

"If Saucedo has annulled my election as alcalde of Nacogdoches, let Norris show me the order," "But, sir," insisted one of the men, "Norris has said that you must come to his house to see the order."

Chaplin would not hear of such a thing. A formal presentation must be made of the political chief's order, or it would not be observed. He was not afraid of any man.

The trouble had begun when Chichester Chaplin, son-in-law of

Haden Edwards, and Samuel Norris, a long-time settler in Nacogdoches, had been rivals for the position of alcalde on Dec. 15, 1825. Chaplin had received the votes of the squatters in the twilight zone, and Norris had received the unanimous vote of all the old settlers. Chaplin immediately took over the office and possession of the Archives. Norris' voters appealed to Saucedo to annul the election, believing their candidate to be the rightful winner.

Not wishing to cause more ill feeling or further arguments, Chaplin said he would relinquish the archives after he was allowed to make a list of the documents them, in order to get a receipt for them. Believing that Chaplin was merely quibbling for time, Norris called for the assistance of Sepulveda and his force of 82 men. Chaplin gave up the archives and

held to the office before Norris had time to act, however, and considered the incident closed.

Perhaps all would have been well had Haden Edwards stayed out of the matter. Instead, he wrote a tactless letter to Saucedo questioning the ruling, and by doing so justified the people's opinions toward him. From that time on, he was subject to much persecution. False and true statements alike were believed by all.

The climax of the Edwards' affairs had not yet been reached. Worse things were to happen than land quarrels and election disagreements. The people of Texas were on the verge of a minor rebellion.

Proof that Japan has none but good intentions toward the United States—it has sent another army into China.

Tax Sources Are Being Studied

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—California joins the nation in the biennial problem of how to raise money. Faced with a deficit of \$30,000,000 at the end of the fiscal year in June, and a possible deficit of \$130,000,000 at the end of the next biennium unless new revenue is subscribed, the 51st legislature is turning over every tax source in search of new dollars.

To finance state operations, a total of \$260,000,000 is necessary, with only \$130,000,000 available from present sources.

The highly successful state sales tax provides \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 and probably will be con-

tinued on the same basis, legislators agree. A state income tax, it seems certain, since it carries administration approval. Other tax sources include a state liquor tax, increased motor vehicle fee, severance tax on oil, diversion of highway bond sinking fund revenue, bank and business certificate taxes and stock transfer taxes.

Governor Frank Merriam has indicated his opposition to retention of utility taxes by the state, and the creation of an ad valorem tax which would provide the state with approximately \$120,000,000, thus presenting a grave problem in budget fixing to the legislature now in session.

A midwestern judge ruled that an 8-year-old girl must be taught to love her divorced mother. No riches were involved, so the Gloria Vanderbilt case didn't apply.

Good Matches Seen At Arena Monday

One of the best all-round cards for some time was witnessed last night when "Dutch" Aultman and the Spaniard from South America went 30 minutes to a draw. These boys really put out.

The match between Mervin Barackman and Jimmie Black of Toledo, Ohio, was a real show. Jimmie lost the match because of unnecessary roughness. Barackman is somewhat older than young Black and gave a good account of himself.

Black and Eddie O'Shea will lock horns next Monday night at the arena. This will be one of the best shows to be seen this season. All the fans know O'Shea and it makes no difference to Eddie how rough they get. In fact, the rougher they are the better. Jimmie says he has never wrestled O'Shea but has heard a lot about the Irishman, and says further that he is Irish, too, and wants a chance to show Eddie a few tricks.

The show starts promptly at 8 p. m., and should the weather be cold, sufficient stoves have been installed to keep the building warm.

Personally Speaking

One of the most interesting, instructive and entirely worth while demonstrations to have been offered by local Montgomery Ward & Co. is the stove demonstration presented at the store this afternoon and again Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock.

The feature demonstration is designed purely to bring out the marked advantages of the quality and numerous other advantages to be attained in the knowledge of learning the proper operation of these ranges. Mr. Janning, manager, presents V. C. Pressnell who is in charge of the demonstration.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Duffer of Brownwood visited here yesterday as guests of Mrs. Duffer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fletcher.

Mrs. J. C. Smith is spending the week in Dallas where she is attending spring market.

H. C. Anderson spent the weekend with Mrs. Anderson at their home, Marston street. Mr. Anderson is working for the railroad commission and is located at Kilgore.

Tonight at 9 o'clock there will be dancing at the Burch hotel in Breckenridge, sponsored by the Breckenridge Junior Chamber of Commerce. Square dancing is announced to be held in the junior ballroom. Dancers from Ranger are invited to attend.

Miss Maxine Henderson, whose marriage to Dr. T. Wier is announced for Friday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock, Central Baptist church, has as her house guest and wedding party member, Mrs. Herman Brown of Hayesville, Ia.

Society

Royal Service Program Furnishes Splendid Hour

The First Baptist church was the scene of an inspirational meeting Monday afternoon when a group of 25 members of the Women's Missionary society met for the presentation of the Royal Service program given under the leadership of Circle Young with the circle chairman, Mrs. Shannon, in charge.

The program opened with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," with the piano accompaniment played by Mrs. Felton Brashier.

Mrs. Shannon then offered the Bible scripture which prefaced the remainder of the program as follows: Hymn for the new year, "Fling Out the Banner," "Flinging Out the Banner to Palestine," Mrs. Attebery, "Topics on Nazera and Jerusalem," Mrs. Bob Hodges and Mrs. Minnie Love, "Heifis in Siberia," Mrs. Shannon, song, Mrs. Jahn, and closing prayer by the leader.

As the social part of the hour opened delicious refreshments were served by the hospitality committee of Cooper circle, to members present; Mmes. W. A. Lewis, president; Minnie Love, G. W. Thomas, Charles Russell, Hugh Russell, John Tibbies, Ed Haroldman, Lee Mitchell, Shannon, James Cooby, Hazard, J. G. McGee, J. A. Shackelford, Col. Brashier, McKeehan, L. C. Keel, Nannie Walker, Jim Mitchell, Glenn Curry, Jahn, Gus Satterwhite, Witt, Bill Lawson, W. M. Webber, Adie Williams, Tom Hazard, Mathews, Attebery, Bob Hodges, Brown, Willis Barton, Felton Brashier, Walter Reimund, and Cox.

Mrs. Canfield Hostess

Mrs. R. B. Canfield opened her home, 315 East Main street, to members of the ladies auxiliary of the Presbyterian church Monday afternoon and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks gave the lesson on Stewardship. She in turn presented Mrs. E. L. Fontaine, who carried out a part of the program when combined proved to be interesting.

Drawing the special feature of the hour to a close Mrs. Canfield served dainty refreshments.

Next Monday's meeting will be

Matty Bell Named New SMU Coach

DALLAS, Jan. 29.—Matty Bell, first assistant coach at S. M. U. today was appointed head coach to succeed Ray Morrison.

Bell was given a three year contract at a conference, of university trustees here this afternoon.

Morrison recently turned in his resignation so that he could accept the head coaching position at Vanderbilt.

Bell came to S. M. U. last year after serving for several years as head coach at Texas A. & M. College, and had been head coach at Texas Christian University.

School officials announced Bell's salary would be \$5,000 a year.

URGES CRIME COURSE

MADISON, Wis.—Prof. J. Howard Mathews, University of Wisconsin ballistic expert, recommended that colleges and universities offer a course in crime detection. He suggested that it include studies in the basic sciences, law, medicine, psychology, sociology, criminology, crime detection and police methods. Mathews has used scientific methods to help police solve many baffling crimes.

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS

Every Pattern Guaranteed HASSEN COMPANY Ranger, Texas

AMBULANCE SERVICE "Watch Our Windows" Killingsworth, Cox & Co. Phone 29, Night, 303-J Ranger, Texas

LOOK WHAT YOU GET!

A SENSATIONAL NEWSPAPER & MAGAZINE BARGAIN

THREE FAMOUS MAGAZINES AND RANGER TIMES (for 52 weeks)

PICK ONE Magazine From This List

PICK TWO Magazines From This List

10c PER WEEK AND A PAYMENT NOW OF (ONE DOLLAR) Covers Entire Cost of BOTH Newspaper and the 3 Magazines

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ONE OF THESE MAGAZINES

- American Boy 1 yr.
- American Girl 1 yr.
- Christian Herald 1 yr.
- Liberty (52 issues) 1 yr.
- New Outlook 1 yr.
- Parents' Magazine 1 yr.
- Physical Culture 1 yr.
- Real America 1 yr.
- Screenland 6 mos
- St. Nicholas 1 yr.
- True Story 1 yr.

AND TWO MAGAZINES FROM GROUP B

3 IN ALL

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO OF THESE MAGAZINES

- Better Homes & Gardens 1 yr.
- Delineator 1 yr.
- Household Magazine 2 yrs.
- Housecraft 2 yrs.
- Open Road (Boys) 2 yrs.
- Pathfinder (Weekly) 1 yr.
- Pictorial Review 1 yr.
- Silver Screen 1 yr.
- Sports Afield 1 yr.
- Woman's World 2 yrs.

AND ONE MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A

3 IN ALL

All Three Magazines May Be Selected From Group "B"

THIS OFFER IS OPEN TO OLD SUBSCRIBERS AS WELL AS NEW!

ORDER BLANK FOR NEW OR OLD SUBSCRIBERS

RANGER TIMES, Ranger, Texas. DATE

GENTLEMEN: I hereby agree to subscribe to, or extend my present subscription to the Ranger Times for a period of fifty-two weeks from this date and also for the THREE magazines listed below. I am paying \$1.00 and agree to pay your regular carrier 10c per week for 52 weeks. It is understood that this contract cannot be cancelled without immediate discontinuance of the magazine subscriptions.

Name Address

Apt. Town Phone

HERE ARE THE 1

MAGAZINES 2

I WANT 3

NOTE: It is very important that you make your selection strictly in accordance with the lists as given and no substitutions or changes can be allowed.

WE GUARANTEE THIS OFFER TO BE EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED

Many Women Are Employed Each Month on Projects

AUSTIN—Between 30,000 and 40,000 women relief clients are employed each month on Texas Relief Commission work projects, it has been announced by Sam R. Johnson, state relief director.

"We believe our projects for women, in addition to keeping them from the despair of idleness, provide the more lasting benefit of permanently equipping these women to meet responsibilities in their homes and to accept industrial opportunities as they develop," Johnson said.

These projects employ only those people actually on relief rolls. Legally, the Texas Relief Commission can not expend its relief money for those needy people who are NOT relief clients.

A great deal of misapprehension exists on this point, and the commission is the recipient daily of many letters from women not on relief rolls but who are in the need of employment, urging their names and those of their neighbors to be allowed to work in sewing rooms, or to have on established in their community.

"We have gone at this problem by employing our relief women on the objective of encouraging projects which will be of a definite constructive value to the clients and to their families," said Mrs. M. K. Taylor, head of the women's work division of the engineering department.

"Our community canneries, for instance, not only have afforded work relief, but have served to teach practical methods of canning and to impress the value of food conservation. At its height, this program employed 6,000 to 7,000 women monthly," Mrs. Taylor said.

The sewing room projects are exceedingly valuable. Many women clients have been taught to sew and they have taken this knowledge home with them and put it to use in making garments for their own families. There are now 24 sewing rooms in 133 counties receiving from 4,000 to 6,000 women employed every month.

Approximately 1,200 women are receiving work relief through the school lunch program wherein the Texas Relief Commission cooperates with schools interested in giving hot lunches to children of relief families by furnishing cost such lunches and such additional help for relief rolls as may be required to cook, serve, and wash dishes for the relief children.

Library projects, wherein the commission assists county, school city libraries which can not operate for lack of funds, is furnishing employment to an increasingly large number of relief women. In some counties this project has been extended to include a county-wide rural library program, serving the entire rural population of the county.

The "visiting housekeeper" or "stetics" project provides for section of women from relief rolls, under supervision of a trained economist, visit homes of relief clients and demonstrate best methods of cooking low cost foods, planned menus, methods of laundering, efficient ways of doing general housework.

"Practical work in sewing and cooking instruction are calculated to enable the homemaker to take her purchasing dollar stretch far as possible and thus improve the material status of the entire family," Mrs. Taylor declared.

Records of "visiting housekeeper" projects disclose increase in weight and improvement in health of families so instructed.

Another constructive piece of work is being done through the commission's nursing projects. These are inaugurated only after careful investigation in counties having efficient health officers who are willing to supervise the commission's workers. These women do bedside nursing for relief clients only, some counties using as many as 12 persons daily to help where there is sickness in the home of relief families who would be unable to pay for such services.

Handicraft projects are being entered in many counties with such articles as rugs, door mats, and simple things of service in the home being manufactured. Furniture is repaired and clients are taught in this way to keep their homes more neatly arranged and in better order.

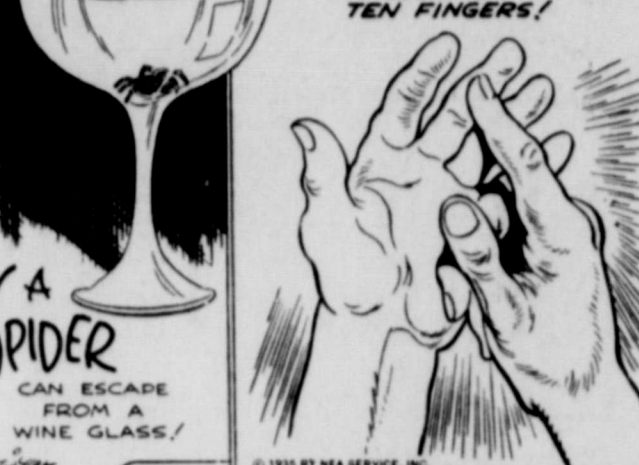
Spider Can Escape From a Wine Glass!

A spider's feet are clawed, but it cannot obtain a foothold on a smooth, upright surface. However, rising on its front legs, a spider can progress backwards up a wine glass by attaching rungs of silk to the glass as it goes.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

THE DECIMAL SYSTEM OF COUNTING CAME ABOUT BECAUSE MAN LEARNED TO COUNT ON HIS TEN FINGERS!



THE DWARF SWIFT, OF EGYPT, BUILDS ITS NEST ON THE SWAYING PALM LEAVES, AND GLUES ITS EGGS TO THE NEST TO PREVENT THEIR FALLING OUT!



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MARY E. DAGUE

REALLY clever use of left-over turkey makes a delicious and economical dinner. The turkey is cut into small pieces and mixed with a hot vegetable soup, a slightly sensitive budget-ridden conscience.

There's usually one meal from roost sized pieces, neatly arranged in a platter and garnished with cranberry jelly. With a hot vegetable such as potatoes on a gratin, a crisp salad and steamed pudding which may be a left-over, there's one attractive meal that's easy.

The "pickings" on the bones and the little silvers of meat that break off in carving are what require manipulation if they supply meals that are to be interesting.

Keep one precaution in mind when making left-over dishes. Whenever turkey or any fowl that has been thoroughly cooked is reheated, they are likely to be overcooked into a dry, tasteless state. To obviate this, any part of the made dish that requires much cooking should be attended to before the meat is added.

Luncheon Dish

Turkey au gratin uses tiny bits of meat to advantage and will be good with baked potatoes for Saturday's luncheon.

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 1/2 cups milk, 1/2 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced turkey, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1-3 teaspoon pepper, 1-4 cup coarse buttered crumbs.

Melt butter and when bubbling stir in flour. Cook and stir until smooth and bubbly. Add celery and cook, covered, over a low fire for five minutes. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and let boil three minutes. Add turkey, salt and pepper and turn into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes, until crumbs are brown.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed dried apricots, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Clam and tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, apple pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Baked cod steaks with oyster sauce, twice baked sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, Chinese cabbage and green pepper salad, pineapple up-side-down cake, milk, coffee.

Railroad Cars for Grave

SWITZLER STATION, Mo.—A grave on the right of way of the Wabash Railroad has been cared for by the company for many years. There are several versions of why the grave is on the right of way and all of them are agreed that it is the burial place of a victim of the 1873 smallpox epidemic. The fence around the grave is painted when other paint work is being done.

Texas CCC Camps Lead in First Aid

AUSTIN—Texas CCC camps led others of the nation with 2,670 Red Cross first aid certificates issued last year, Neal Guy, state recruiting officer, announced.

Massachusetts with 2,632, and Connecticut with 1,739 were second and third.

Comforting Heat-ELECTRIC HEATING PADS

Cold nights lose their dread if you have an electric heating pad to keep your bed warm through the night. They are safe, economical (about 3 cents for a whole night of warmth) and will last for years. See them at our store.

Mail Carrier Born Just Year Too Late

FORT WORTH, Tex.—C. E. ... mail carrier here, was born one year too late.

Born on Jan. 30, 1889, he is just one year younger than President Roosevelt. Had he been the same age he would have qualified for the honor of delivering to the president the world's largest birthday card on Jan. 30.

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Babies Susceptible To Tuberculosis, Health Officer Says

AUSTIN.—Speaking of children and their susceptibility to tuberculosis, Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer, said: "Few people realize that babies and young children are very likely to catch tuberculosis if they are kept in the rooms with people who have the disease, use the same dishes, sleep in the same beds or are handled and kissed by people who have tuberculosis.

"Babies and young children pick up the germs of tuberculosis just as readily as they pick up the germs of measles or whooping cough or of any other of the so-called children's diseases. But tuberculosis is different from other diseases in certain particulars. Unlike most diseases, it has more than one form. Babies who get tuberculosis may not show the symptoms we associate with the disease in older people. But the disease in most cases develops rapidly and is likely to end fatally.

Tuberculosis in babies and young children is a very serious matter, but recent studies have shown that if young children are removed promptly from contact with the disease and given the necessary care, many lives can be saved.

"A great deal can be accomplished where tuberculosis develops, whether in young or old, if the presence of the disease is recognized when it is in its early stages and if medical attention is secured promptly.

"Tuberculosis doesn't just simply happen. Nobody is born with the disease. Everybody who develops tuberculosis gets it from some other source. Children and young people who have been in contact with persons ill with tuberculosis are especially likely to contract it.

WHAT IS HOME WITHOUT A GARDEN?

Designing the Flower Garden

Design has become a most important factor in horticulture and upon design depends the appearance of the home surroundings, whether they are artistic and appealing or whether they are commonplace and lacking in distinction. The flower garden should be carefully planned in its relation to the entire ground area of the home. It should be laid out to scale, the entire lot being drawn and decision made as to the location of the flower planting and what shape it shall take—whether it shall be a formal garden, or whether it shall consist of borders along the walks or drives.

The simplest and most effective plan for the average small home usually is a boundary planting with a background or shrubbery or vines. A border from 6 to 10 feet wide, according to the dimensions of the lot, with colonies of plants selected as to color harmony and season of bloom.

Small formal gardens to occupy the entire area of the small backyards have proved one of the most attractive plans. In this case the first decision is as to whether the lines shall be straight or curved. Straight-line beds and borders are the easiest to handle and keep in order. It is also a popular feature now to dig a small pool for the beauty of the reflections of surrounding foliage and also to grow a water lily to give its fine summer bloom.

The simplest and most lavish display of color may be secured by the use of annuals in these borders, especially if the dweller is a renter or if he is newly developing the property, the annuals furnishing color while a stock of perennials is being raised for permanent decoration. In any event plenty of annuals will be needed to furnish a mid-summer and fall display when the perennial sea-



STRAIGHT LINE BEDS AND BORDERS ARE THE EASIEST TO HANDLE IN MAKING FORMAL GARDENS

son slacks. It is a wise plan to visit yards which have attracted admiration in your neighborhood during the winter and inspect the lines and general design with a view to adapting the best features for your own yard. In addition there are a number of excellent books on design for the home grounds at reasonable prices.

Outstanding Ad Of 1935 Already Selected By Paper

The first month of the year is a little early to select the best advertisement of the year but it is our opinion that the Humble Oil & Refining Co. copy which appears in this issue will stand throughout the year as the most unusual.

Use of "white space" instead of cramping copy into every available space, is most forcibly shown in the advertisement prepared by Franke, Wilkinson, Schwetz, Inc., Advertising Agency of Houston, Texas.

Many advertisers spend hours conscientiously working out a lot of copy to go into a small space, there to be lost to the eye of the reader because the amount of reading repels him. A study of the use of "white space" as a silent salesman might profitably be made of the Humble display.

A child was born in Baltimore with a closed gullet. Any child who shows this to his parents gets an extra piece of cake.

Terracing Body to Meet February 8

PERRYTON, Tex.—Members of the Great Plains Farm Pond and Terracing association, an organization formed to urge government aid in construction of a series of small water reservoirs for use in time of drought, will meet in Amarillo Feb. 8.

Announcement of the meeting was made by Irvin R. Buchanan, Perryton, regional director of the organization which was formed here Dec. 11. The second meeting of the group was held in Elkhart, Kan., and was attended by more than 300 Kansans, Texans and Oklahomans.

A group of men familiar with soil and water conservation in the plains area have been invited to speak, Buchanan said. The group includes C. M. Evans, director of rural rehabilitation in Texas and Southwestern states, W. R. Bentley, terracing specialist from Texas A. & M. college, and J. R. Evans of the government agricultural experimental station at Goodwell, Okla.

The plan calls for the construction of ponds and terracing in the plains area. Labor for the project is to be supplied by the government relief agencies, according to the plan.

The Nobel prize winner, who has discovered a simple cure for bilious headache, won't make much of a showing in this country until he reports a cure for the hang-over type.

Hangman's Noose Saved As a Relic

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—The hempen noose which strangled Frank Crawford and Elmer (The Kid) Lewis was brought back to this city after 39 years.

It was a grim reminder of the famous lynching in 1896 when the two bank bandits were hanged by an enraged mob for robbing the bank here and killing the cashier.

Crowds of curious people, many of whom remembered the lynching, gathered again to see the noose when it was returned by Lester Jones, vice president and cashier of the Wichita National Bank.

Jones secured the noose from Seth Mayfield, a former resident. He plans to keep it as a souvenir of the days when Texans dealt summary "justice" to bank robbers.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who squashed the bonus army, has given W. W. Walters, head of that army, a job. Well, that puts one of the trouble-makers out of the way.

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Safe Heat



Get instant warmth when and where you need it with a portable electric space heater. Safe, smokeless and flameless.

\$5.95 and up

Convenient Terms

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

FOOD SPOILAGE KNOWS NO SEASON...

Cold outside temperatures are no protection for food that is kept indoors. Bacteria multiply in winter or summer when the temperature of food goes above 50 degrees, and no kitchen is kept that cool.

Proper refrigeration costs less in the winter, for the nights are cool, so it is safest, healthiest and cheapest to have year-round refrigeration in your home. Food spoilage knows no season.

See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!

Try a WANT-AD!



Mummy, my eyes hurt so....

If your child should complain about tired eyes, you'd do something about it, but children often don't realize that poor light is harming their eyes... and say nothing. It is only after serious damage is done and school grades suffer that you are aware something is wrong.

Watch your child closely. If there is a tendency to hold a book too close... to frown when reading, it is possible that poor light is to blame. Be on the safe side and provide your child with plenty of light for reading and studying.

The new Reading-Study Lamp provides the right kind of light for students and others who read. Its inverted glass bowl, tall stand and wide shade are scientifically designed to protect eyesight. See these new lamps at our store. Price, \$6.95. (Term price slightly higher.)

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager

High School and Junior College News of the Day

Chapel
A joint chapel of the junior college and high school had been planned for Wednesday but Mr. Von Roeder has received word from President Hardy of Baylor

college, who was to speak in chapel, that he will be unable to be here on account of illness in his family. High school clubs will meet Wednesday from 11:30 to 12 o'clock and chapel will be held Thursday morning.

the freshman class will be given soon in order to raise money for the entertainment.

C. L. F.

The Ranger Junior College C. L. F. was entertained on Saturday night, Jan. 26, by Helen Best and Audye Gentry. The form of entertainment was a good, old-fashioned 'possum hunt.

COLORED MAMMY DEAD

WASHINGTON.—Mrs. Mary Hill, 103-year-old colored mammy born in slavery 30 years before the Civil War, no longer will ramble through the tobacco fields of Madison County, Va. The aged woman died recently at the home of her son here.

New Feature-Length Laugh Attraction at Arcadia Today



Laurel and Hardy in a scene from "Rabes in Toyland" which comes to the Arcadia today only.

ARCADIA

TODAY ONLY
90 MINUTES OF LAUGHTER
in the picture by VICTOR HENBERT



Babes in TOYLAND

MORE JOY!
RUTH ETTING
in "NO CONTEST"
PLUS
PATHE TOPICS

COMING TOMORROW

ANN HARDING
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
"Biography of BACHELOR GIRL"

EXTRA!
BAER-LEVINSKY
FIGHT FILM

Successful aid in PREVENTING Colds
At the first nasal irritation or snuffle, apply Vicks Va-tro-nol—just a few drops. Used in time, it helps to avoid many colds entirely. (Two sizes: 30¢, 50¢.)
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

CONTEST

Starts Friday February 1, 1935



HELP YOUR FAVORITE TO WIN!
EVERY CARRIER BOY AND HIS SUBSTITUTE IS WORKING FOR THE GRAND PRIZE!

A FINE \$36.75 Rugby Bicycle

—the substitute who is of the most help to the regular carrier in the contest will be awarded \$5.00 in cash and the next best helper will receive \$2.50 in cash!

HOW CONTEST WILL BE CONDUCTED

- A. Contest starts February 1st. Ends February 28th.
B. Only Ranger Times Carrier Boys eligible to enter.
C. Friends and relatives may help their favorites to win.
D. Awards to be made on points earned system—an outline of which is in this announcement.
E. Boys to do crew work one night each week under supervision of circulation manager.
F. Standing in contest to be announced each Sunday—only!

POINTS IN CONTEST

- 1. Each New Subscription 500 Points
2. Old and New Subscriptions Paid One Year In Advance 500 Points
3. Old or New Subscriptions Paid Six Months In Advance 250 Points
4. Old or New Subscriptions Paid Three Months In Advance 150 Points
5. Most New Subscriptions Turned In First Week 2,500 Points
5. Most New Subscriptions Turned In Each Following Week 1,000 Points
7. For Each Properly Filled Out Coupon (to appear on front page later) Signed by Customer 250 Points
8. For Each Magazine Deal Brought In By Carrier Boy 300 Points
9. For Each "Personal" or "News Item" Sent In by Carrier Boy 250 Points

DEMERITS

- 1. Each Complaint from Customer Who Missed Paper 500 Points
2. Failure to Report For Work On Time Or Failure to Come Back to Times Office After Finishing Delivery 100 Points
3. The 500 Points will be given back to boy who makes special delivery of paper to complainant.

SEE The Fine Bicycle That Is To Be Given As FIRST PRIZE In Killingsworth-Cox & Co.'s Window!
Help Some Boy Win It!

SOCIETY

ARRITTA DAVENPORT, Editor
Office Phone 224 Residence Phone 668-W

Social Spotlight Focused On Courtships for Bride-Elect

Smartly planned courtships of various kinds have taken a prominent place in society happenings for the past few weeks, due to the approaching marriage of one of Ranger's most popular couples, Miss Maxine Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Henderson, and Dr. D. T. Wier, only son of Dr. A. K. Wier.

The bride-elect was honored last evening with a cleverly carried out cocktail party given at the home of Miss Ruth Shirley, which preceded the colorful New England buffet supper hosted by Mrs. Susan Hunt and co-hostesses, Miss Emily Dreinhofer, at the home of the former hostess.

Personnel for the cocktail hour: Mrs. A. H. Henderson, Mrs. Don Minnie of Olden, Mrs. Ira Wolford, Mrs. M. O. Atterbury, Mrs. Jimmie Burrage, and Misses Mary Edlo Davenport, Eva Dennis, Marguerita Adamson and honoree, Miss Henderson.

For the buffet and bridge affair given a lovely color note through the profusion of yellow and white blossoms, places were designated for members of the Junior New Era Club, of which the bride-elect is a member.

Meet In Business Session

Tuesday, Jan. 24 the Sigma Epsilon chapter met in its regular session in the chapter room at the college. The business session was held in which four new members voted in to the chapter and preparation was made for the formal initiation which will be on Feb. 7. The chapter then went into the biology department where prepared slides were shown on a picture screen by Dr. Hal Parks. The lecture consisted of the differences between animal and plant tissues. The programs for the spring semester will be made up of scenes of sea life shown from microscope slides, a demonstration of the telescope by Paul Hodges, and other illustrated lectures. Dr. Jackson, an honorary member of the chapter, has invited the chapter to visit the Ranger Clinic for a demonstration of bacteriology methods during the spring. The chapter adjourned to meet again Feb. 7.

Quilting Period Included In Bible Hour

Fifteen members of the ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ, met at the church Monday afternoon in time to devote a full period of the hour to quilting. Rev. D. W. Nichol continued the lesson from last week beginning with the 11th chapter of Second Corinthians.

Married Sunday Afternoon

Miss Wilma Hatton and Mr. Manuel Boney were married Sunday afternoon at the home of Rev. H. B. Johnson, East Main street, with the Rev. Johnson reading the ring ceremony. The young couple who are well known in the Bullock community will make their home there.

President's Dance Anxiously Awaited

The President's Dance to be held at the Ranger Country club Wednesday evening in celebration of his 53rd birthday, is anxiously awaited. The dance promises to be a very delightful one with Frenchy Christian and his orchestra playing. The entertainment coming together with other modes of entertainment throughout the nation is sponsored by the Oil Belt Entertainers, with the master of ceremonies, Boris Belovsky, in charge of plans. Ranger dance folk are cordially invited out to the club tomorrow night for the gala hour. Tickets may be bought at the following down-town places: Paramount Pharmacy, Swaney Pharmacy, Oil City Pharmacy, Horn Palace, Post Office Confectionery and Texas Drug Store.

Misses Herman Brown and Ida Hockelroad Special Guests at Buffet Supper

Mrs. Herman Brown, who comes to Ranger from Haynesville, La., to take part in the Henderson-Wier wedding at the Central Baptist church Friday evening, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock and Mrs. Ida Hockel-

Cooper Boys Glee Club Entertains at Chapel

The junior boys' glee club of Cooper school entertained at chapel Wednesday morning. They were dressed as classy as any college glee club. They were dressed in their black jackets with shining lapels.

The opening numbers were "America" and "The Troubadour Song." The mascot, little Roy Jean Denton, dressed as the boys were, expressed her opinion of the club by singing "All I Do Is Dream of You" and "The Object of My Affection." The third number was a song by the group, "Home on the Range." Next was a duet, "Lamplighting Time in the Valley," by Jimmy Smith and Joe Don Meroney, singing in harmony. The group then sang "My Little Old Sod Shanty." The last number was a musical skit, "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which brought many laughs. This was the first appearance of the boys' glee club in chapel and a very impressive one. We shall surely want to hear from them again.—Fern Allen Meroney, Reporter.

Cooper P.-T. A. News

There will be a meeting of the Cooper school patrons at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson this evening at 7:30. The program is one on parent education, and there will be subjects discussed by different patrons. The program will be opened with songs by those present. All parents are invited to come and help make this program an interesting one. Cooper school was well represented at Breckenridge last evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith took a trio of girls from the girls' choral club over to entertain the Men's Bible class of the Presbyterian church at a banquet. The girls who went were Priscilla Miller, Fern Allen Meroney and Margaret Adkins. These young ladies, who presented a program consisting of the

YOU'RE HAPPY WHEN YOU'RE FIT
Illustration of a woman's face.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life
Illustration of a Kellogg's All-Bran cereal box.

CLASSIFIED

- 0—LODGE NOTICES
SPECIAL meeting Ranger Lodge No. 738, A. P. & A. M., Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p. m. Important business. All members urged to attend. Visitor welcome. R. E. HARRRELL, W. M. C. H. SUITS, Secretary.
7—SPECIAL NOTICES
BROWN'S BONDED TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., 111 So. Marston, Ranger.
AUTO LOANS—No delay; small payments. C. E. Maddocks & Co.

road, were named honor guests at the buffet supper hosted by Mrs. Susan Hunt and Miss Emily Dreinhofer Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Hunt, Boho avenue, honoring bride-elect, Miss Maxine Henderson.

Proud Parents Announce Arrival of Son Named Al Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Tune are the very proud parents of an eight-pound son who arrived at the City-County Hospital Monday afternoon Jan. 28. He has been named Al, Jr. Mother and son are doing just fine.

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Cardui Brought Improvement

Because she was subject to pains, nervousness, irregularity and began to feel so weak, Cardui was recommended. It has been a great help. Betta McDonald, of Stearns, writes: "Cardui is fine. I could see an improvement right off. I took about eight bottles. I am lots better over the weakness and head and back do not bother now."

Resistance to Monthly Pains Naturally Increased, Bringing Relief, as Strength of the Whole System is Built Up. Thousands of Men Testify Cardui Benefits Them. If it does not benefit you, consult a physician.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

H. H. VAUGHN SERVICE STATION

100% Texaco Products
FINE AT AUSTIN
Washing—Greasing—Storage

Joseph Dry Goods Company

Ranger's Foremost Department Store
208-10 Main St. Ranger

It Pays To Look Well

Try us for your next Hair Dressing, Shampoo, Massage, all kinds of scalp treatments. Gholson Barber Shop L. E. GRAY, Owner

A. J. RATLIFF

FEEB AND FLOUR
Phone 82
Ranger, Texas

very latest popular songs, given a wonderful ovation, called back again and again just one more song.

Margaret Adkins sang "I Fell on Alabama" and Fern Allen Meroney sang "Pardon My Southern Accent," dedicating it to very southern president of Men's Bible class, Mr. Bill Clinton. Numbers by the group were "Pop Goes Your Heart," "The Object of My Affection," "An Echo of Music," "Mr. and Mrs.," "It's Just Around the Corner."

The trio was invited to return Breckenridge some time in near future for another program.

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