

THE WEATHER
By United Press
WEST TEXAS—Sunday partly cloudy and warmer in west portion.

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

COUNTY VOTERS BAN SALE OF BEER

Officials Ask Continuation of Federal Relief

of C. Directors Will Meet Monday

An important meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce has been called for Monday night, and all the members of the board have been urged to be present. This is the first meeting of the board held in nearly a month as meetings during the Christmas rush.

It is suggested by the officers of the organization that each director give some thought to some particular project they have in mind and that the organization could sponsor and support. A round-table discussion of several things that might be suggested is likely to be held at the meeting.

"Let's not permit this to be a no-man's organization for to do limits possibilities," J. E. McInnes, secretary, urged Saturday.

The old saying that two heads are better than one is a true one illustrates the point at which individuals will overlook another member of the group will see, and that one will not think of another thing. So let's get our 'thinkers' working and at this meeting get ideas together, and I feel sure that out of this first meeting of the year will come a good working plan for the year 1936."

They'll Continue to Shun School

Mary Belle Spencer, 16, above, and her sister, Victoria, 14, below, will go on being "unrepressed," away from "public school perils." Their father, Dr. Richard V. Spencer, of Chicago Heights, Ill., has been acquitted by a jury of a charge of violating the state education law, in allowing them to educate themselves at home in their own way. Neither ever has attended a public school.



Wildcat Well Is Center of Interest

KOSSE, Tex., Jan. 4.—A wildcat oil well was drilling tonight only six miles from the scene of one of the biggest freaks in the history of the petroleum industry. The new test was located just across the Limestone county line in Falls county and was spudded in by Guy Langley as the A. Springfield No. 1 in the P. Harrington survey.

The city of Kosse leaped into oil fame in 1922 when A. E. Humphreys set off a charge of dynamite that brought in a gusher making 25,000 barrels of high quality crude daily.

SENATE WILL TAKE ACTION ON THE BONUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—The senate democratic steering committee gave legislative right of way to the soldiers bonus and neutrality.

Majority Leader Joseph Robinson was authorized to confer with President Roosevelt at an early date in an effort to work out some compromise on the bonus issue.

Chairman Key Pittman of the foreign relations committee prepared to place the new neutrality measure before his group Wednesday.

Chairman Sam McReynolds, Dem., Tenn., of the house foreign affairs committee said he would press for early passage of the administration neutrality bill.

McReynolds summoned his committee to meet Tuesday to map procedure for getting the bill providing mandatory and discretionary powers for the president to control war materials, exports and financial transactions to warring nations before the house at an early date.

LOCAL UNITS NOT ABLE TO AID IN RELIEF

Plea Sent To Washington At Conference Called By Relief Head Saturday.

Officials of eight counties, called to Eastland to discuss ways and means local authorities may care for those without means of support by F. A. Wells, Texas Relief Commission District No. 14 Administrator, Saturday sent a telegraphic plea to Washington that federal aid be continued.

Financial inability of counties and cities to care for those unable to support themselves and not on governmental relief agencies' rolls was admitted by city and county officials from counties of this district.

Dr. Jack Johnson, director of economics and sociology at North Texas State Teachers College in Denton and given leave recently to serve as administrative consultant for the Texas Relief Commission, called attention to those "most worthy" reportedly excluded from work on the Works Progress Administration and PWA because they weren't on relief prior to Nov. 1—a requirement which he said must be met by those in that group.

The plea for continuation of governmental aid to President Roosevelt and WPA Chief Harry Hopkins, was drafted by a committee composed of H. Schwartz, mayor of Eldred; Charles B. Palmer, Brown county commissioner; Mayor J. T. Berry of Cisco; Cisco City Attorney R. E. Grantham; Mayor C. W. Hoffmann of Eastland; City Manager J. F. Little of Eastland; Stephens County Judge Bryan Acheson; Ranger City Commissioner L. H. Flewellan; City Secretary of Ranger Roy Jameson; Henry Davenport, county commissioner; County Judge Clyde L. Garrett; Callahan County Commissioner Pete King of Baird; County Judge J. H. Carpenter of Callahan county.

The situation in large cities, said Dr. Johnson, who recently compiled figures on those without means of support and were former relief clients, is "terrible." He pointed out that federal aid has made it necessary that the TRC only give relief to unemployables, that change was effective from Jan. 1.

"Society owes an obligation at least not to permit anyone to starve," Johnson declared.

The administration, said Johnson, was facing criticism of heavy spending and was charged that the relief was a political motive. "The administration decided to drop the whole thing and let local communities take it."

A survey of the needs of communities and counties was urged by the speaker. After the survey compilation, said Dr. Johnson, ways should be devised for the care of those that need relief.

"Speaking for Eastland county," said County Judge Clyde L. (Continued on page 2)

Mysteries of the Lindbergh Case to Be Brought Out

TRENTON, Jan. 4.—Scarcely hinted mysteries of the Lindbergh kidnaping will be divulged and solved before the day when Bruno Hauptmann is scheduled to die, attorneys and prison authorities intimated today.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief of Hauptmann's counsel, said the court of pardons undoubtedly would grant Hauptmann a reprieve when it hears new evidence he said he had.

Mark Kimberling of the state prison said he thought Hauptmann "intends to say something, perhaps to change his story."

SANDEFORD A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, Jan. 4.—Sales taxes were catapulted on Texas' political state today when State Senator Roy Sandeford, 41, Belton, announced he will oppose Gov. James V. Allred's re-election.

Sandeford fostered the sales tax plan of former Gov. James E. Ferguson, in the senate during Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson's 1923-25 term. He was an administration sponsor in the upper house.

Allred announced for re-election at El Paso last month. His fight against the sales tax and "Fergusonism" have been high points in his political career.

What part "Farmer Jim" would take in the campaign for Sandeford was not known today, but political observers predicted the former governor's full influence would back the Belton senator.

Allred ran first and C. C. McDonald, Ferguson supported candidate third in the first primary election of 1934. Sandeford was manager of McDonald's campaign.

Sandeford's 10-point program includes a three per cent sales tax; a 25 per cent reduction in appropriations, a "small registration fee" instead of a poll tax as a voting requirement and a graduated land tax for county purposes.



Champion of all liars and proud of it is Fibber McGee, shown here after he had won his crown in the annual competition of the Burlington, Wis., Liars' Club, in which scores of talented prevaricators told their tallest stories. The club, started in 1929 as a joke, now has stretched around the world.

LARGER TOWNS FAVOR SALE, OTHERS 'DRY'

Beer and Wine Proponents Cast 1038 Ballots To Trail Dry's 1235 Opinions.

Eastland county became "bone dry" as final returns of the Friday elections to legalize or ban sale of 4 per cent beer and wine were received Saturday afternoon by County Clerk T. M. Collie.

Final returns showed "dry" led by the majority of 197 votes. "Dry" in the county's 27 voting precincts cast 1235 ballots while "wets" cast 1038.

Larger towns of the county—Ranger, Cisco and Eastland—cast votes favoring the sale of beer and wine by large majorities and the smaller communities with few exceptions were "bone dry."

Cisco led Eastland and Ranger in ballots cast with a total of 655. Eastland followed with 442 votes. Ranger's total was 296. The two moxies in Cisco gave 585 votes for the sale of beer and wine while 250 cast opposite views. Ranger's and Eastland votes were 143 and 282, respectively, for the legalization. Ran of the sale was favored by 160 in Eastland and 58 in Ranger.

Sheriff Virge Foster was unable to ascertain what offense the sale of beer would constitute, provided the election results will be officially declared and canvassed by commissioner's court, since he had not received advice from the state liquor control board.

Possible belief of beer distributors and retailers of the foreseen trend of the election was reflected in announcement of County Judge Clyde L. Garrett that the commissioner's court had only received eight applications for this year.

Last year, according to Clyde S. Karkalis, chief deputy in the assessor-collector office, three distributors and 27 retailers obtained licenses for the sale and distribution of beer.

The election was necessitated by the supreme court's holding in November that a wet area would not legally exist in a county that was dry under local option laws prior to prohibition. Eight hundred and twenty-nine citizens had petitioned the commissioner's court for the voting.

An analysis of the voting showed the following results:

For	Agst
Eastland, Box 1	175
Eastland, Box 2	107
Cisco, Box 5	31
Cisco, Box 2	81
Dusdemona	33
Olden	25
Gorman	35
Carbon	25
Ranger, Box 4	94
Ranger, Box 3	54
Rising Star, Box 8	14
Rising Star, Box 7	35
Okra	4
Staff	1
Sabanno	3
Pioneer	1
Long Branch	0
Seranton	1
Nimrod	7
Mangum	4
Cook	8
Alameda	2
Dothan	17
Romey	7
Pleasant Hill	1
Tudor	0
Kokomo	0

San Francisco Has 18 Pellagra Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco is experiencing a mild epidemic of pellagra, with 31 cases and 18 deaths so far this year. Symptoms are digestive disturbances, nervous manifestations and eruptions.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, health director, had attention to relief authorities that the disease is due to defective mineral and vitamin supply, coupled with continued use of alcohol.

In 1932 pellagra caused six deaths in San Francisco. In 1933 there were five deaths. In 1934 there were 13 deaths.

ITALIANS BOMB ANOTHER RED CROSS UNIT

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 4.—Italian planes rained bombs on a Red Cross field hospital near Dagurah Bur today as dead and wounded survivors of a similar bombardment on a southern front were brought here.

Five planes participated in the bombardment of the first aid station at Dagurah Bur, according to advices from Harar.

First reports did not indicate whether any casualties had been caused by the bombing.

The Dagurah Bur field hospital, formerly commanded by Dr. Robert Heckman, American physician who was killed by explosion of a dud Italian bomb, also was served by two British missionaries.

A Red Cross airplane arrived here from the south today bearing the body of Gunnar Lobdstrom, first foreigner to be killed by Italian aviators. The Swedish aviator was wounded fatally in the bombardment of the Swedish Red Cross station in the Dolo sector.

Messengers from the northern and southern fronts said the Italians were raining bombs on Ethiopian positions.

Lone Star Company Goes to Aid of the Rail Commission

HOUSTON, Jan. 4.—The Lone Star Gas Company went to the aid of the state today in defense of prorator orders of the Texas railroad commission for the Panhandle gas field.

The state anti-waste gas laws are under fire in an injunction suit filed by the Texoma Natural Gas Co., and the Texas Panhandle Gas Co. Three federal judges heard testimony which began on Thursday.

J. H. Dunn, Lone Star engineer, said his company owned 78 wells in 1,000,000-acre field.

The effect of concentrated withdrawals from the field, Dunn said would be the ultimate recovery of gas would be much smaller than if it were withdrawn in a more orderly manner.

Two Italian Planes Crash In Ethiopia

ROME, Jan. 4.—Two Italian aviators have been killed in a crash in the Gafsa area on the western Ethiopian-Eritrean frontier near the Sudan. It was announced today. The plane is the fifth whose loss in East Africa has been admitted.

Thelma Todd Case Is Being Hampered

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Solution of the Thelma Todd case is being hampered by efforts to make her death accidental, investigators charged today when informed that two persons can give evidence the actress wished to end her life.

The investigators said they would question the persons when the grand jury meets Monday. They did not reveal the witnesses' identities.

Mysterious Woman Hunted For Murder

CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—A mysterious woman was hunted by police today in the killing of Dr. Silber Peacock, 40, specialist in children's diseases and model husband, who was lured from his home by a telephone call and was found beaten and shot in the head 21 hours later.

Eastland Girls And Ranger Boys Win In Debating

Ranger boys and Eastland girls won in the Ranger practice debate tournament in Ranger, Saturday, in which several schools in this part of the state participated.

Barefield Thomas and Stephen Preslar, who represented Ranger, took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved that the federal government should control cotton production" and won by a vote of four to one over the Eastland boys team.

Several schools were represented at the meet, but all did not participate, as the teams were not prepared to debate and wanted only to listen to the debates.

Ranger was further represented in debate by Foy Sanders, Robert Roy Herring, Jack Hutchinson, Mary Rose O'Neil and Mattie Hyri Montgomery.

Funeral to be Held For Ranger Woman

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha R. Young, wife of Jim Young of Ranger, are to be conducted this afternoon at 3:30 at Oren, near Grafdorf, in Palo Pinto county. The services are to be conducted by Rev. K. G. Edmonds of Ranger. Interment will be in the Oren cemetery following the services.

The decedent is survived by her husband, her father, Dan Nantz, and other relatives. She died Friday afternoon after a short illness.

Acadia Manager Host To Newsies

B. E. Garner, manager of the Acadia Theatre, Ranger, was host to the Ranger Times newsies yesterday when he entertained them to see the picture with Carleton Lombard playing "Hands Across the Table."

This is an annual custom of Mr. Garner to entertain the carrier boys on the first of each year as guests.

Showing today at the Acadia theatre Jean Harlow playing Riff Raff, 1118 S. Main.

A CORRECTION

We wish to correct the mistake of the announcement of the death of Roy Coghan of Bullock county.

He was survived by his wife, four children, Viv and Betty Jo, two daughters, and two sons, Roy and Walter. Mrs. Leah Davis and Miss Ruth Coghan, one brother, Ray Joseph Coghan, and niece, Billie May Hite, Rosey.

Ranger Times

Guest Tickets
Monday for Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Notgrass to see JEAN HARLOW in "RIFRAFF" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

RANGER TIMES

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

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (in Texas) \$3.00

Youth Still Prepared For Life's Hardships

Sentimentalists have been quietly weeping into their beer over the passing of the sailing ship for many a weary year. But William McFee, veteran mariner and author, rises in the current issue of "Today" to remark that the sailing ship is still going strong.

To be sure, the old-time square rigger has just about vanished. But the schooner, the barkentine, and lesser varieties of the fore-and-aft rigged vessel are still doing a good business; indeed, says McFee, there are probably more ships of 40 or 50 tons under sail today than there were in the days of Francis Drake.

But the old square-rigger, of course, is a rare sight on modern seas; and Mr. McFee suspects that it was the very hardships of the life she offered to her people that make men lament her passing. Should the world suddenly run out of fuel, he remarks, so that its ocean commerce would have to depend again on the out-moded full-rigged ship, we would see a great outpouring of young men eager to sign on as seamen.

These men, he says, would come from everywhere—from gas stations and banks, from college lecture rooms and schoolteachers' desks, from chain stores and stock-brokers' offices; all that would be needed would be to pass the word "that men were wanted to man ships, not floating hotels or steam-driven warehouses, and the men would come in a hurry."

There is little doubt that Mr. McFee is entirely right, and the thing is a little perplexing. The old sailing ship life was absolutely certain to give its devotees one thing—a solid bump on the chin—with monotonous frequency.

It was a dog's life from start to finish, and it meant poor pay, long hours, bad food, hard work, and considerable risk of life and limb.

Why, then, should men want to have it restored?

The answer probably is that the ordinary human animal is a lot less interested in security, safety, and ease than he is usually supposed to be. He wants a life that will test and challenge him, something that will take him everlastingly over the bumps and show him whether he is rightfully a he-man with whiskers on his bosom.

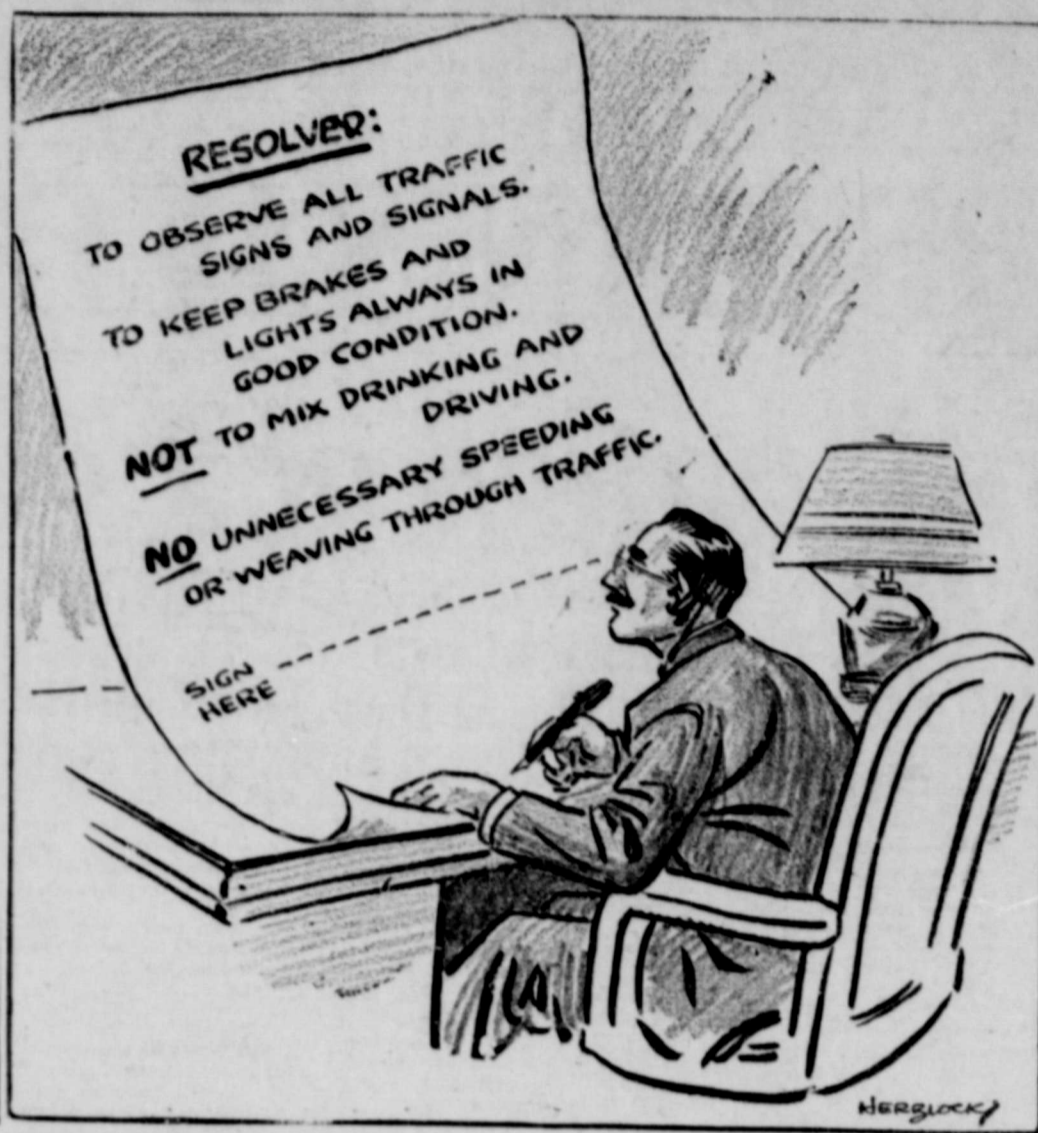
If he can find such a life, he will leap to it—kicking like a steer about it, to be sure, but nevertheless leaping.

And the chief trouble with the years through which we have been passing is that they have offered youth neither a hard life nor an easy one. Their color has been a dead gray.

Man will take security thankfully if he can't have the challenge; it is when he can get neither that he finds himself in a bad way.

We probably can never restore to modern life the kind of raw-meat living the old wind-jammer represented. We have to devise an alternative; and youth's dissatisfaction today is simply a sign that we have not yet done so.

SAFE AND HAPPY NEW YEAR



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE
NEA Service Staff Writer

Did you ever hear how sirlain steak got its name? Well, it seems that King James I of England had enjoyed a fine meal which had for its chief feature a rare piece of loin steak. As he finished eating, the king drew his sword and smiling, what was left of the meat, said jestingly, "I dub thee Sir Loin." The name stuck.

Have the plank well oiled and very hot. Season steak with salt and pepper and put in center of plank. Place in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for ten minutes. Then garnish with hot mashed potatoes forced through a pastry tube and stuffed tomatoes, peas, string beans, fresh mushrooms, diced beets, carrot straws and glazed onions—any or all.

Turnip Cups
Pare turnips and boil until tender. Scoop out centers, leaving firm cups. Dip in melted butter and fill with carrots which have been cut in dice and cooked until tender. Season with melted butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with minced parsley after cups are filled.

After garnishing the plank, return it to the oven to be sure everything is piping hot when it goes to the table.

the government has made to growers this season. A program based on these policies would restore the American cotton trade more nearly to its former proportions, bring more permanent prosperity to the South, and increase the net returns to the cotton growers of this country.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
"God" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 5.

The Golden Text is: "Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord; . . . For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone." (Psalms 86:8, 10).

About 250 attended. F. A. Wells, district administrator, and Judge Garrett presided. Dr. Johnson was introduced by Rev. Charles W. Estes of Eastland.

1,800 IN DESIGN CLASSES
TOLEDO, O.—More than 1,800 students, from kindergarten age to adult, have enrolled in free classes of the Toledo Museum of Art school of design. The school was started more than 30 years ago.

STARTS HALL OF FAME
SANDUSKY, O.—The Rotary Club here will maintain its own Hall of Fame, electing from time to time a citizen who has rendered special public service.

IDENTIFICATION ORDER NO. 1218 March 22, 1934. WANTED ALVIN KARPIS, with aliases, A. CARTER, RAYMOND HADLEY, GEORGE HALLER, ALVIN KARPIS, EARL PIEL, GEORGE BUNN, R. E. HAMILTON, RAY HUNTER. DIVISION OF INVESTIGATION U. S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D. C. Fingerprint Classification 13 1 5 117. KIDNAPING. CRIMINAL RECORD. Description: Age, 25 years (1910); height, 5 feet, 9-7/8 inches; weight, 130 pounds; build, slender; hair, brown; eyes, blue; complexion, fair; scars, 1 inch cut scar lower knuckle left index finger. Photograph taken May 19, 1930. Relatives: Mr. John Karpis, father, 2807 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Anna Karpis, mother, 2807 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Emily Woodard, sister, 2280 North Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Robert (Clara) Woods, sister, 1629 West Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois; Mrs. Albert (Annie) Gross, sister, 1228 North Monroe Street, Topeka, Kansas. As Alvin Karpis, #1702, arrested Police Department, Kansas City, Missouri, March 23, 1932; charge, burglary-2nd degree; sentence, 10 years; released March 9, 1932; returned March 25, 1932. As Raymond Hadley, #1792, arrested Police Department, Kansas City, Missouri, March 23, 1932; charge, burglary-2nd degree; sentence, 10 years; released March 9, 1932; returned March 25, 1932. As George Haller, #8008, arrested Police Department, Oklahoma, June 15, 1932; charge, investigation-burglary; delivered Police Department, Oklahoma, Oklahoma, June 15, 1932; 4 years, State Penitentiary, McAlester, Oklahoma; paroled.

Federal Relief—By HARRY GRAYSON

(Continued from page 1) Garrett, "I know it is impossible for the county to aid in the situation." Others announcing that counties, cities and other relief organizations could not aid in the situation included: J. E. Spencer, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, of Cisco; Judge Carpenter, county judge of Callahan county; J. T. Berry, mayor of Cisco; A. Schwartz, mayor of Baird; C. S. Eldridge, county superintendent; R. E. Grantham, Cisco city attorney; H. L. Dyer, president of the United Charities organization in Cisco; Stephens County Judge Bryan Atchison; B. L. Russell, Baird, Mayor Hoffman of Eastland; R. A. Jameson, city secretary of Ranger; Charles B. Palmer, Brown county commissioner; County Judge R. S. McCharen, Comanche county.

Purdue has one of the best units ever to uphold the tradition of the Big Ten. . . . Brookly College has averaged a point a minute in all of its games to date. . . . A point a minute is good basketball even against such opposition as the fourth, Iowa team at Choate School might believe it is extremely significant that in every case where the court has been put on the spot as to "general welfare," it has always voted the law in question.

THE so-called Hamiltonian theory is that the clause gives Congress power to tax and appropriate in order to promote the general welfare by means which may not be within the scope of the other congressional powers. The Madisonian theory is that the clause limits the taxing power, refers to and is limited by subsequently enumerated powers (borrowing money, coining, establishing postoffices, declaring, and so on) and can tax only to carry out one of those powers. That is to say, that the "general welfare" clause has no meaning at all.

THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER. BY RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON—Deliberations of the U. S. Supreme Court on the Hoosac Mills AAA test case of horse are as secret as the grave. But it's a good bet that the nine justices have been having a hot old time with the Constitution's "general welfare" clause. "General welfare" is the biggest point in the AAA brief, which devotes nearly 100 pages to it. If the court validates the processing taxes on that point, the ruling will be mark more far-reaching than the NIRA Schechter case opinion and may have the effect of deciding the fate of housing, unemployment relief, social security, and other legislation. Look at Article I, Section 8, the Constitution. Congress is empowered therein: "To lay and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States. . . ." Lawyers have been arguing about that clause for a century and a half, but the supreme court has never directly passed on its meaning. Whenever the court has had the chance to do so, it has carefully ducked. That is, it has never wanted to rule that the Constitution didn't say in this instance what it seemed to say and, on the other hand, it hasn't wanted to give Congress a blank check for legislation. THE question is whether Congress is empowered to lay taxes to promote what it considers the general welfare, as it did in the Agricultural Adjustment Act. If so, it has a large field open to it in use of the taxing power. Government attorneys who wrote those 100 pages in their brief be-

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

THE BACKBONE OF THE WEST AFRICAN SHREW, AN ANIMAL LESS THAN ONE FOOT IN LENGTH, IS SO STRONG THAT IT CAN SUPPORT THE WEIGHT OF A HEAVY MAN WITHOUT INJURY! IT IS UNLIKE THAT OF ANY OTHER ANIMAL IN THE WORLD! THE "SIX GREAT HAUNTS OF LIFE," WHICH FORM THE HOMES OF ALL THE EARTH'S CREATURES: THE OPEN SEA, THE SHORE OF THE SEA, THE DEPTHS OF THE SEA, THE FRESH WATERS, THE DRY LAND AND THE AIR. MOST BIRDS NESTING IN DARK PLACES LAY WHITE EGGS, THEY BEING MORE EASILY SEEN. THE peculiar strong-backed shrew, of Africa, is known there by a name, which, when translated, means "hero-shrew." The natives believe that if they eat any part of the shrew's body, they will be rendered invulnerable to the attacks of wild beasts. The strength of the curious backbone lies in its semi-cylindrical interlocking segments. NEXT: Do all salmon spend their lives alternately in fresh and salt water?

SPECIAL SERVICE BUREAU Room 305, 461 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y. Enclosed find . . . cents in coin, for which please send me . . . copies of "50 DESSERTS," by Sister Mary, at 10 cents per copy. Name: Street: City: Name of Paper:

Consumption Of Cotton Exceeds Expected Output

By JOHN H. McFADDEN, Jr. NEW YORK, N. Y.—With world consumption of cotton running in excess of probable production this season, and with the general trend of world business and world buying power pointing upward, there seems to be good reason to be hopeful of world cotton trade prospects for the coming year. From the American Cotton standpoint, the outlook has been improved to some degree by the fact that the government wisely refused to establish a loan value on the current crop at a level which would throw prices of the American staple out of line with prices of foreign growths, and it encouraged the planting of a larger acreage this season, with the result that the current crop is

Cables Now Spanning Golden Gate



A picture of striking beauty, as well as one of great public utility, is this of the bridge and the cables supporting it across the Golden Gate, San Francisco's famed waterway, as the job of spinning more than 50,000 miles of wire goes steadily on. This view from the San Francisco tower looks across to the Marin county shore.

Classification

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Central West Texas Oil Field

Star Buys Leases Stephens County

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 4.—A law firm of Harrell & Alton, Wednesday confirmed sale three leases in the north part of the county by the Bace-Ward & Teel Production interests to a Lone Star for a consideration \$30,000.

The properties consisted of Sloan & Norton and Stokes properties totaling about 360 acres, the

On the leases were four producing wells, two of them gasers, and making some oil.

It was said that the Lone Star plans to continue production from the leases, the gas to go into the rocks & Hamon plants.

Legal Records

Filed in 91st District Court Mary House Hodgkins vs. Chas. Hodgkins, divorce.

M. H. Jones vs. Opal Jean Jones, divorce.

Laura LaRue vs. R. L. LaRue et al, divorce and injunction.

Ex parte vs. G. B. Hogan, to remove disabilities as a minor.

Marriage Licenses Issued Marvin Dunn and Miss Ruby Taylor.

Zilmer A. Glover and Kathleen Wooduff, Rising Star.

David Burton Tankersley and Bettie Estelle Williamson.

Instruments Geo. T. Barnes et ux to Mrs. Gertrude Chrisley, 114 acres of Hood County School Land in Eastland County, \$500.00.

A. A. Wisdom to J. E. Matthews, 40 acres out of S 3-4 of W 1-2 of SW 1-4 Section 71, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co.

Lone Star Gas Co. to J. H. Moates, 157 acres, N W1-4 section 64, block 2, H&TC Ry. Co.; also SW 1-4 section 2, block 1, H&TC Ry. Co., 317 acres.

New Cars Registered E. J. Kinard, Chevrolet sedan, Harvey Chevrolet Co.

Mrs. W. C. Dorsey, Midland, Plymouth tudor, Guy Patterson Tire Service.

Cisco Daily News, Ford coupe, Nance Motor Co.

Dr. L. B. Gray, Ranger, Chevrolet sedan, Anderson Pruet, Inc.

B. B. Knox, Ford coupe, Louisville Motor Co.

Sport Glances.By Grayson

SANTA ANITA, not long ago the wild dream of a promoter, last winter crystallized into an actuality, and now is a proved success.

The original winter meeting in the foothills of the Sierra Madre Mountains was bound to get a play from a territory which had been starved for racing for more than two decades. Crowds were certain to turn out to see Equipoise, the shade of the once great Twenty Grand, Head Play, Ladyman, Mate, Gusto, and Fairano, horses that had been little more than famous names to them.

This meant that success or failure of the Santa Anita track depended upon the patronage in its second season.

The oval reopened its gates on Christmas Day, and although Equipoise, Twenty Grand, Mate, Gusto, Fairano, and other thoroughbreds of renown finally had been relegated to limbo, 45,000 persons witnessed the inaugural

It was the largest crowd that ever saw a racing program on the Pacific coast—larger than the one which saw Azucar cop the rich Santa Anita Handicap of last Feb. 22. There had been predictions that at least \$250,000 would be bet through the mutuels, but this was \$150,000 short of the total amount.

Racegoers saw an enlarged and redecorated grandstand. Winners were bobbed home on a strip probably as fast as any in the world, and yet one which was considerably softer of cushion than the track of a year ago.

Top Row Bids High

TOP ROW, twice conqueror of the mighty Discovery, smashed

the track record by racing a mile in 1:35 4/5.

Top Row is improving with age. Less than two years ago, A. A. Baron, who owns and trains his own, took him out of a claiming race for \$3500. The bay has become one of the best horses in the country, with earnings of more than \$100,000 in 1935.

The improvement was slow. At first, Top Row appeared to be just a moderate miler which could win under light weights. He ran generally under about 195 pounds. But he began to add distance ability and weight carrying at the same time, so that, today, he is known as a good stayer.

Top Row's mile victory in the Christmas Stakes at Santa Anita was scored under a top weight of 124 pounds. True, he had little to beat, but he came from ninth place. Any animal which can run a mile in 1:35 4/5 under that sort of weight is a good one.

Any Track—Any Time

TOP ROW rambles in any season of the year. He raced creditably last January and February, and won in March, April, June, July, August, and October.

Twice, in New England, he beat Discovery, and twice the chestnut champion defeated him. Discovery gave Top Row chunks of poundage during the eastern campaign, but young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's important money-getter is far above the so-called champion's weight of 126 pounds, and Top Row is beginning to approach that point.

Thus, if Discovery has tailed off any since the fall, Top Row may be the one returning east with the major share of the Santa Anita sugar.

Tourney To Open The Florida Tennis Season On Jan. 6

By United Press

CORAL GABLES, Fla.—Gibby Grant, the midge racket swinger with the dynamite in his Atlanta toes, is due to defend his crown in the fourth annual Miami Biltmore tennis tournament Jan. 6 to 12, automatically winning the Davis cup to look out for a small Southern whirlwind.

Grant won a leg on the Henry L. Doherty three-year cup last winter when he humbled Berkeley Bell in the first of his 1935 David and Goliath acts. The cup was won in 1935 and '34 by George Lott, since turned pro.

Bitzy's try for a second leg will be contested by a half-dozen of America's foremost players who make their first splash of the new

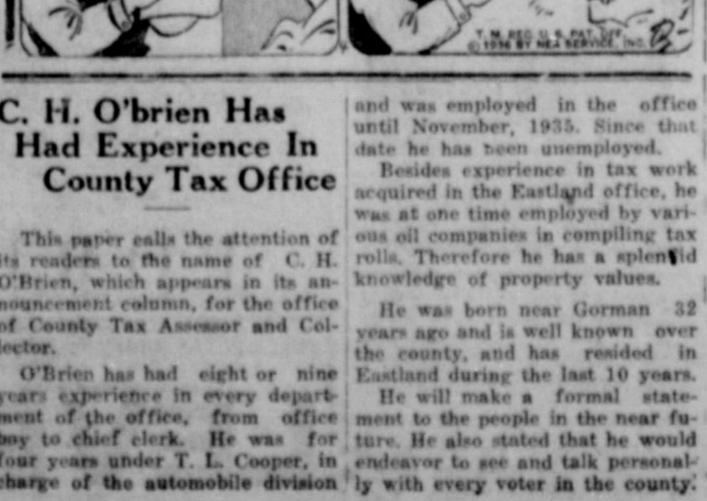
year here before going over to Nassau for the British Colonial and working back to Orlando for the last of the early winter tournaments.

Among the home contingent who will be seeking a place on the Davis Cup team are: J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., expected to be ranked among the first 10 this year; Sidney Wood, the veteran internationalist, and Frank Guernsey, Florida junior and senior champion.

From across the water comes Ricardo Morales, No. 1 Cuban Davis Cupper who won the Pan-American Olympic championship last year. Marcel Rainville, perennial Canadian champion who has turned many a trick of giant-killing in his own name, will be on hand again.

Nothing seems certain these days but death, taxes, and war debt defaults.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



With All My Love by Mary Raymond

Begin Here Today
Against the wishes of her grandmother aristocratic Mrs. WILHELM CAMELON, DANA WILHELM married the boy STANLEY, a struggling young physician.

ALLEY OOP By HAMLIN



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Civil Service Exam List is Announced

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Junior graduate nurse, \$1,620 a year. Assistant to technician (forestry) \$1,620 a year.

Banker Sees Savings Prospects Brighter

By Walter H. Bennett, President Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, NEW YORK, N. Y.—The prospects for savings in the new year are sound and encouraging. It is especially gratifying to note the substantial rise in number of sav-

that will absorb a measurable percentage of available capital.

A restoration of public confidence should insure an active year in the refinancing of industrial state and municipal loans, as well as tend to increase deposits at savings institutions.

Try a WANT-AD

ped in an amazing peody ball-had shooting is e's hitherto 40. . . . Note was fairly de lightning-like onemakers once up. . . . The Garden floor feet instead of and with a line middle it gives a for offensive Chicago Staly 34 feet, but mes have been that offend who crosses the first wards its own Kerr, one-time t a basketball country for a spany a la Lev Moriarty, and gh American lionaries.

EVER HEARD ABOUT KING JAMES' OLD SHOES?

He had worn them for a long time. He knew the quality of their soft leather and their durability. In a word, they were easiest on his feet. That's why he always called for them.

STOCK MARKET ISSUES GAIN 10 PER CENT

By M. L. BROWN,
United Press Financial Writer
Copyright, 1935, by United Press
NEW YORK, N. Y.—Holders
of stocks listed on the New York
Stock Exchange received \$1,652-
221,397 in dividend disbursements
during 1935, the largest total
since 1931, a United Press com-
pilation revealed today.

That was \$148,249,873 above
the 1934 disbursements, \$343,675-
066 over 1933, and some \$350-
00,000 over 1932.

During the final two months of
the year many corporations ordered
extra payments and increased
annual rates for 1936, indicating
that disbursements next year
might be larger than the 1935 total
and near the \$2,000,000,000
peak which prevailed some 5 years
ago. From Nov. 1 to the end of
the year 140 companies paid \$113-
500,000 in cash extras.

31 Yield \$10,000,000 Each
Thirty-one issues on which \$10-
000,000 or more was paid showed
an aggregate return of \$751,459-
830 or 45.48 per cent of the total
year's payments.

A year ago 29 issues were in
the \$10,000,000 class and yielded
\$688,724,417 to stockholders,
45.08 per cent of the 1934 total
payments.

There were 204 favorable divid-
idend changes this year compared
with 200 in 1934. Of these, 122
represented increased payments
and 82 resumed dividends or pay-
ments on new issues. This compar-
ed with 126 increased dividends
and 74 resumed and new payments
last year.

There were 67 unfavorable
changes in 1935, 54 representing
decreases and 13 omissions against
a total of 28, 18 and 10 respec-
tively in 1934.

A large percentage of the de-
creased payments this year were
attributable to the fact that many
organizations made extra dis-
bursements in 1934 because of
fear the government might place
heavy taxes upon all types of cor-
poration surpluses.

Utilities Cut Dividends
Actual reduction in annual pay-
ments was about equal to last
year, but the dollar volume of such
decline was swelled by the fact
that utility organizations with
millions of shares outstanding cut
their rates.

The largest individual payment
—\$167,960,475—was made by the
American Telephone & Telegraph
Company on the basis of \$9 a
share, a rate which has been main-
tained for more than 15 years.

General Motors held its second
highest position, yielding \$97,897-
745, or \$32,647 over last year's
payment which in turn was \$10-
\$35,000 over the 1933 total.

Du Pont moved into third posi-
tion, disbursing \$54,775,220—in-
cluding a stock extra of 1-55 share
of General Motors for each share
of Du Pont held—or \$18,811,747
over last year when a gain of \$5-
\$32,842 was recorded.

The Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey which was fourth
made a cash disbursement of \$32-
\$20,101 and a stock extra, compar-

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



Four Women Get Pensions As 1812 War Dependents

By United Press
WASHINGTON.—More than 120 years after the close of the War of 1812, government pension rolls this year still carry names of four dependents of veterans of the conflict.

The pensioners—three widows and one daughter of War of 1812 veterans:

Arminia I. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Anderson, fifer, Nabor's Company, South Carolina militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac Graham, musician, Bodkin's Company, Virginia militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Carolina King, care of Evangelical Church Home, Cheetowaga, N. Y., widow of Darius King, private, Steven's Company, New York militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Ester Ann Hill Morgan, Independence, Ore., daughter of John Hill, private, Clarke's and McCumber's Companies, New York militia, \$20 monthly pension.

Pension rolls also carried names of 294 widows of Mexican War veterans, a decrease of 57 for the year.

A piece of pipe whizzed past a U. S. congressman's head at a London political meeting. They apparently do these things better in England.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



Hoax Hears Milne to Cell



Ford

ANNOUNCES \$25-A-MONTH TIME PAYMENTS AND A NEW UCC 6% FINANCE PLAN

Any New Ford V-8 Car Can Now Be Purchased for \$25 a Month with Usual Low Down-Payment

This \$25-a-month time-payment plan enables you to buy a New Ford V-8 car through your Ford dealer on new low monthly terms.

After the usual low down-payment is made, \$25 a month is all you have to pay for any type of new car, including insurance and financing.

Your cost for this extension of credit is only one-half of 1 per cent a month on your original unpaid balance and insurance. This plan reduces financing charges for twelve months to 6 per cent. For example, if you owe a balance of \$400 for your car and insurance, you pay \$24 for the year of credit; if the balance is \$200 you pay \$12. Your credit cost for one year is the original unpaid balance multiplied by 6 per cent.

UCC plans provide you with insurance protection at regular conference rates. You have not only fire and theft insurance, but \$50 deductible collision, and protection against other accidental physical damage to your car.

The Universal Credit Company has made these plans available through all Ford dealers in the United States.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

WATCH THE FORDS GO BY!

LEVEILLE MOTOR Co.

Phone 217

Benefactor of Mankind

HORIZONTAL

- Man who helped take pain out of operations.
- Ascended.
- Bay window.
- To hang down.
- Midshipman.
- Devoured.
- To exist.
- Stream obstruction.
- Alleged power.
- Constellation.
- Prepares for publication.
- Boy.
- Clan symbol.
- Short jolly.
- Slavic jolly.
- Intertwined into fabric.
- Ringlets.
- One that awakens.
- Part of the foot.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ARECA, LEE, REFLECT, FREE, SEEMS, DORE, RET, ITALIAN, NEE, TO, AMA, AN, AN, AWARE, DE, NADERY, BONO, ALE, BRE, LATERAL, CO, EN, DER, RID, CHIEF, GENERAL, TREND

VERTICAL

- Possessed.
- Native metal.
- To tear stitches.
- Toward sea.
- Patchwork mps.
- Finished.
- Burrowing animal.
- Great lake.
- Cover.
- Guided.
- Sneaky.
- He was a
- To decorate.
- Ticks.
- To make amends.
- Noisy jollity.
- He was born in
- Examination.
- Circular fortification.
- Like
- Mixture
- Is inflected.
- Military cap
- To endure.
- Clandestine.
- Turns over
- Animal skins.
- To canter
- Pertaining to air
- Wayside hot
- Falsehood.
- Being.
- Wing
- Males.
- Fish.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLES
WERE ERECTED FOURTEEN CENTURIES BEFORE SHE WAS BORN.

BIRDS
SURPASS ALL OTHER VERTEBRATE ANIMALS IN MUSCULAR STRENGTH AND ACTIVITY.

SOUTH AMERICAN INDIANS
BRING DOWN BIRDS AT A DISTANCE OF 200 FEET, WITH A BLOWGUN!

CLEOPATRA'S needles were giant, 280-ton obelisks, which were set up at Heliopolis, by Thothmes III, about 1500 B. C. Cleopatra was not born until 69 B. C. One of these shafts was brought to the United States in 1880, a gift from the Khedive of Egypt, and now stands in Central Park, New York City.

dividend was resumed last year. United Gas Improvement—one of the largest—showed a decline of \$4,650,885 in payments to a total of \$23,965,309.

According to his grandad, the kidnaped New York lad lived in a dream world in which money didn't seem to matter at all. Sounds a bit like Washington.

OTTO HONK

By LA ZARBY

THERE EES MUCH PICKING OF POCKETS AT THE EXHIBITION HALL THESE DAYS, SO THE MANAGER CALLED UP FOR A DETECTEEVE. YOU GO AND KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN!

YES, SIR!



WELL, IF IT'S PICKPOCKETS, I'M PROTECTING MYSELF, FIRST!



1

2



3 THERE! ALL SEWED UP.

NOTHING HAPPENED! HAVEN'T SEEN A PICKPOCKET ALL DAY.



4

5



WHAT IN HECK'S WRONG? EVERYBODY'S LAUGHING AT ME.



6

OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

NEVER MIND TAKING OFF YOUR THINGS. YOU'RE GOING OUT AND CLEAN THE SNOW OFF THE WALK.



WHY COULDN'T LIL HAVE DONE IT? GOSH! NOTHIN' GITS DONE TILL I GET HOME.



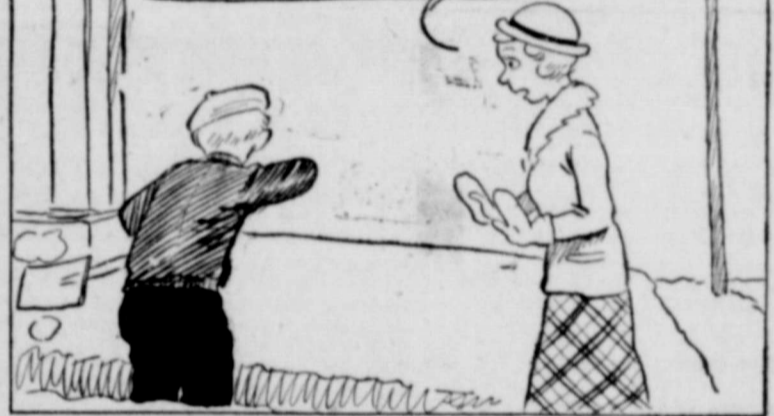
SURE! EVERYTHING THAT'S GOT REAL WORK TO IT ALWAYS IS A BOY'S JOB.



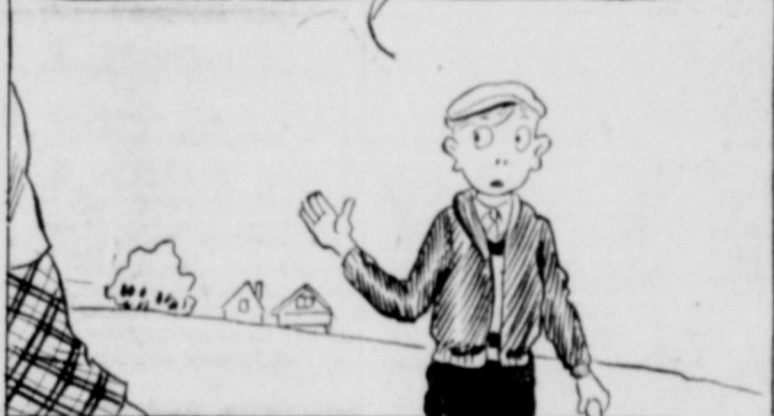
I BETCHA I'LL JES GIT FINISHED, AND IT'LL START SNOWIN' AGAIN.



MY GOODNESS, THE LITTLE WILLET'S BOY ACTUALLY IS WORKING. AM I SURPRISED!



GO AHEAD AN' BE SURPRISED! SEE IF I CARE. I'M GONNA BE SURPRISED, MYSELF, BEFORE I GET THROUGH WITH THIS JOB.



SOMEBODY DROPPED SOME MONEY IN THE SNOW RIGHT ALONG HERE, AN' IT'S FINDERS KEEPERS!



WELL, THERE'S NO LAW AGAINST MY HELPING CLEAN THE WALK... AND IT'S STILL FINDERS, KEEPERS.



TELL YA WHAT I'LL DO, LIL... I'LL GO FIFTY-FIFTY WITH YOU.



AH! HERE IT IS... BUT IT'S ONLY A PENNY-AND THERE'S NO NEED OF LOOKIN' ANY MORE. THE WALK'S ALL CLEANED.



OH, WELL, A CENT'S A CENT. TOUGH LUCK, SONNY BOY, THAT I HAD TO BE THE ONE TO FIND IT. I'M IN A CENT, AND YOU'RE OUT A CENT.



SHUCKS! I'LL TOSS A PENNY IN THE SNOW, ANYTIME, TO GET SOMEONE TA HELP ME CLEAN TH' WALK.



