

Ranger Times

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

RANGER, TEXAS, THURSDAY, EVENING JANUARY 9, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 188

BONUS BILL DEBATE BEGUN IN HOUSE TODAY

Hawaiians say their goddess, Pele, appears as an old hag or a beautiful girl. Depending, of course, whether it was early morning or afternoon.

JOHN GILBERT DIES AFTER A LONG ILLNESS

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 9.—John Gilbert, screen lover and playboy of Hollywood, died today in his home on Tower Grove drive, on the outskirts of the film colony. Members of a rescue squad of the Hollywood fire department worked for an hour in an effort to rekindle a spark of life in his body. The effort failed. Gilbert died apparently from heart disease.

He had been ill since before Christmas and spent some time in bed. He was in bed this morning resting when death came. Gilbert, who rose to the pinnacle of film fame in the "Big Parade," suffered a severe loss of prestige when the talkies came in. His voice was not suited to talking pictures and despite the fact that he spent a small fortune in attempting comebacks, he never reached, again, the heights of his first successes.

Eastland Group Ask Cattle Club Convention Site

Urging that the 1937 convention of the Texas Jersey Cattle Club be held in Eastland, many Eastland citizens were in Mineral Wells Wednesday. While many attended the first day's session and others left Eastland Wednesday evening for the cattle club banquet and auxiliary affairs, some remained Thursday for the final sessions. Eastland's bid was among those submitted by Houston, Brownwood and Denton. The invitations were referred to directors of the organization, 111 members.

In Mineral Wells urging the Eastland convention site selection or for other affairs were the following: F. P. Mundy, John Harrison, Rev. Charles W. Estes, L. D. Black, Frank Crowell, E. H. Jones, Wayne Jones, John Burke, A. E. Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Heald, H. C. Davis, Jack Colchbarkins, Burl Kellett, Ben Scott, C. E. Lafon, Miss Merl Self, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy King, Curtis Kimbrell, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Poole.

World's Champion Jr. College Team to Play Here, Tonight

Ranger Junior College is to play John Tarleton Ploewboys, one of the most outstanding teams in Texas, in a practice game at the recreation building tonight. John Tarleton boasts a record which is considered one never equaled by a junior college cage team in the United States with 44 consecutive wins and only one loss over 50 starts.

This is reported by Coach Sealley of the Ranger Junior College to be the smoothest working basketball team he has ever seen and one that is a delight to see in action. As this is a practice game the admission price is to be cut 10 cents for students and 15 cents for adults, though W. W. Jarvis, registrar of the school states that the price of admission should really be raised when a team like Tarleton is playing because it is more than the price of admission to see the marvelous team work and the way they handle the ball. Although the Junior College team expects to take a loss at the hands of the Ploewboys, a good crowd is expected because of the remarkable brand of basketball that can be seen at the game. Sealley and Jarvis stated today, because a team of the calibre of the Ploewboys can not be seen in action often.

BAD BRAKES CHARGED

A complaint against J. E. Self alleged bad brakes was filed Wednesday in Justice of Peace Wilson Newman's court at Eastland by Highway Patrolman M. C. Lyons.

Case From Eastland Appellate Court In Which Student Seeks Recovery of School Fees Gets Higher Court Study

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—An unusual breach of contract suit in which a college student seeks to recover tuition fees on grounds of fraud and recently acted on by the 11th Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland went before the Texas supreme court Wednesday when the tribunal granted a writ of error in the case styled Herman Evans vs. Southern Methodist University. The case in the lower court at Dallas turned on whether his suit was one for damages, or for rescission of contract. The lower court, holding it a damage suit, threw it out under the two-year statute of limitations. On appeal on a transfer from the Dallas appellate court district, the Eastland court held it was a contractual suit and subject only to the four-year statute of limitations. The appeal to the supreme court was made by the university from the Eastland court judgment. Evans filed suit to recover \$1,917, the total of amounts he claimed to have paid in tuition and other costs at the university. He said that he entered the university with the intention of taking a degree in piano, so that he might become an instructor and concert pianist. He continued his studies for three or four years, during the most of this time, he said his instructors encouraged him, said that he would be able to take his degree in piano. Then, toward the latter months, he began to suspect something. One of his teachers tried to get him to change his major to Spanish. He was invited to join a romance languages fraternity. Becoming suspicious, he demanded to know how many more hours he would have to complete to get his degree in music; or, failing that, in Spanish. Officials refused to furnish him with this information, he claimed, and held him up to ridicule. He claimed they had no intention of giving him any kind of degree, only meant to keep him in school so as to continue collection of fees from him.

TALMADGE IS ONLY OPPOSER OF ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia appeared at the convention selection meeting of the Democratic national committee and with a single word opened his campaign to prevent re-election of President Roosevelt. Talmadge uttered a firm and distinct "no" against a resolution by which the committee endorsed the Roosevelt New Deal. The resolution stated the Democratic national committee "congratulates the party on the opportunity to ratify" the Roosevelt administration and "reaffirmed loyalty to the president and endorsed his efforts to cure economic ills." After everyone had voted for the resolution except Talmadge, they turned to see what Talmadge would do. The Georgia governor said in a loud voice: "No."

Board of Cisco College Enlarged

CISCO, Jan. 9.—Board of trustees of Randolph college has enlarged to 25. The institution's president, J. T. McKissick, announced he will consider and advise with friends on a drive for 50,000 for retiring the \$25,000 mortgage, putting the building in repair and paying current expenses.

Debt Adjustment Body Is Formed

The Eastland county farm debt adjustment committee with three members—W. R. Ussery, chairman, Felix Boland and A. M. Hearn—was organized at Eastland this week. George I. Lane, county supervisor of the resettlement program, is executive secretary to the board. The farm debt organization was formed to assist distressed homeowners getting their debts refinanced and re-adjusted. H. L. Tweedy of Waco, district 7 supervisor, assisted in the organization. First Tuesdays in each month were fixed as meeting dates. "The adjustment administration acts as a conciliation board; working out a plan whereby the debt-burdened man can handle his obligations with a reasonable rate of interest. The program is even more beneficial to the creditors because it increases the value of their paper, as the debtor becomes able to liquidate," Tweedy said. It has been announced that a farmer wishing to adjust his obligations or refinance them through means that will be available may make application to the committee and fill out the necessary forms.

Huge Estate Swindle Charge Being Fought

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The government believed today it had exploded the myth that Sir Francis Drake, Elizabethan buccaneer, left a large estate which gullible mid-westerners expected to share. Last of the more than 200 prosecution witnesses was ready to take the stand in the trial of 41 on mail fraud charges. The government contends the defendants have taken \$1,350,000 from 70,000 "investors" who expected to realize as high as \$1,000 for each dollar invested.

Leaders of Outlawed AAA Face Serious Farm Problem



With the AAA structure which they had built razed by the U. S. Supreme Court decision, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, left, and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, are shown as they left the White House after a lengthy discussion with President Roosevelt on how to meet the situation. Wallace, commenting on the verdict, predicted that it would mean a marked decrease in farm income.

Self Defense Plea Heard at Trial In Murder Case

SHERMAN, Jan. 9.—Claiming self defense Richard Rehm, 30, testified today he wrested a pistol from Luke Bell, Dallas policeman, and shot the officer. "I thought I was going to suffer bodily harm or even be shot, the way he was handling his gun," Rehm, New York prison parole violator, said. The present trial is Rehm's third on a murder charge. He was the only witness called by the defense.

Of 17 Schools In State Finals Only Three Undeclared

DALLAS, Tex.—Of 17 high schools which have played for the Texas Interscholastic league football title since 1920, only three have perfect records—Bryan, Tyler and Corsicana—each having won a game. The present champions, the Amarillo Sandstorms, were third, having been victorious twice in three games for the state's highest football award. Their victory over Greenville High, Dec. 28, gave that team an average of .500. Bryan won its only start in 1921, defeating Oak Cliff of Dallas, 35 to 13. Tyler won from Amarillo, 25 to 13, in 1930. Corsicana tied with Masonic Home of Fort Worth, 0-0, but was awarded the championship on penetrations. The all-time standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Bryan	1	0	0	1.000
Tyler	1	0	0	1.000
Corsicana	1	0	0	1.000
Amarillo	2	1	0	.666
Ablene	3	2	0	.600
Waco	4	2	0	.500
Greenville	1	1	0	.500
Breckenridge	0	1	0	.000
Houston Heights	0	1	0	.000
Cleburne	0	1	0	.000
Oak Cliff (Dallas)	1	2	0	.333
Port Arthur	0	1	1	.250
Forest (Dallas)	0	1	0	.000
Beaumont	0	1	0	.000
Dallas Tech	0	1	0	.000
Corpus Christi	0	1	0	.000
Masonic Home	0	1	0	.000

Farm Officials Will Go to Spa City Meet

County Agent C. Metz Hoid and Cotton Adjustment Assistant A. E. Arthur will attend a meeting of the Texas Agricultural Workers Association in Mineral Wells Friday.

County Agent's Office Will Close Majority of Week For Extension Work Since AAA Was Invalidated

Notices advising 1400 Eastland county producers that the county agents office will be closed weekdays with exception of Tuesday and Thursday afternoons were being prepared for mailing Thursday. "Owing to the paralyzed condition of the AAA, it will be necessary to close this office during the week with the exception of Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, at which time the office will be open from one to five," stated the circular letters. "If you have a check, you can call on those afternoons and receive same—otherwise it will not be necessary for you to visit the office unless notified. This order is issued and will be absolutely adhered to until further notified in order for the assistant and county agent to carry out their extension duties in the field. Under these duties demonstrations in the farm problem will be conducted and worked on." The notices were sent by C. Metz Hoid, county agent, and A. E. Arthur, assistant in cotton adjustment. About 100 parity checks approximating \$1500 will be given to producers for whom they have been issued when they call at the office on dates specified in the letter. Invalidated of the AAA by the Supreme court resulted in the dismissal Tuesday of three employees who worked on the five programs under the AAA. They were W. W. Kelly, who was in charge of the corn-hog program; Miss Connie Groves, in charge of the subsidiary division, and Miss Genevieve Lyon, general stenographer. The AAA does not affect the work of the home demonstration department conducted by Miss Ruth Ramey.

Scouts Will Have Barbecue Supper, Rally at Carbon

R. A. Steele, scoutmaster of Troop 9, Ranger Boy Scouts, announced today that a rally and barbecue supper for troops of the northern district of the Comanche Trial Council would be held at Carbon Saturday night at 6:00 o'clock and Troops 9 and 10 from Ranger would attend. The barbecue supper will be held at 6 o'clock and the rally at 7 o'clock. The Ranger scouts will be taken to the affairs in an A. J. Rutledge truck. At the same time Steele announced that at the regular meeting of Troop 9, at the Methodist church Friday night, preparations for the rally would be made by the troop. All members have been urged to be present at the meeting Friday night and to attend the barbecue supper and rally at Carbon Saturday.

Cuban Women to Cast First Ballots In Election Jan. 10

HAVANA.—Cuban voters, for the first time since Nov. 20, 1928, will go to the polls Jan. 10 to elect a president, vice-president, a complete Congress of 24 senators and 142 representatives, six provincial governors and hundreds of provincial councilors, municipal mayors and municipal councilors. Official figures of the department of interior place the number of eligible voters throughout the country at approximately 1,657,000, which is based on the 1931 census, giving Cuba approximately 4,000,000 inhabitants. For the first time in the country's history, women will vote, and it is expected that they will account for about 50 per cent of the ballots cast. Five major groups of parties are represented in the election. They are the Nationalist Union, the Republican Action Party, the Liberal Party, the National Democratic Party and the Centrist Party. Only three national tickets are in the field.

Companies Raising Crude Oil Prices

DALLAS, Jan. 9.—Magnolia Petroleum Company, one of the larger purchasers of crude oil in East Texas, will meet the price increase of Humble and Sun companies to \$1.15 a barrel, it was announced today. The price will be effective today. The price will be effective today. The price will be effective today.

HOUSTON, Jan. 9.—The Texas Company announced today it would follow other major oil companies in raising the price of crude oil. Officials said the company would post prices with those previously announced by Humble except for a flat increase of 10 cents a barrel in West Texas and New Mexico.

VOTE MAY BE TAKEN LATE IN EVENING

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Bitter Republican opposition to inflationary measures of paying the bonus developed today as the house debated the united front bill. Representative J. Hamilton Fish Jr., possible republican vice presidential candidate, led the anti-"greenback" onslaught amid cheers and applause of Republicans. He termed the president's budget message "pure baloney." Fish's attack came as the house approved 148 to 6 a rule permitting four hours of debate on the measure and freedom to offer amendments. Fish termed the president's assertion he was attempting to balance the budget as "phony." He demanded congress take over the \$1,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund from the treasury and pay the bonus immediately as a "just relief measure." Patman thrust the inflation angle into the debate. "There will be before congress soon the question of whether we will pay the bonus by levying taxes or issuing new currency against our large gold holdings," Patman said.

MORE VIEWS ON WAR GIVEN INVESTIGATORS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—House neutrality hearings opened today with the presentation to the foreign affairs committee of a charge by Edwin Bochar, Yale professor, that executive incompetence rather than trade entanglements led the United States into the World War. Testifying on the neutrality bill he charged it would make the "strong nations stronger and the weak weaker in war time. He charged American citizens traveled on the Lusitania and Sussex, both British ships, despite German warnings. "The state department consented to this. The Lusitania note should not have been sent. It put President Wilson out on a limb and forced his hand. There is no statutory way to prevent executive incompetence," he said.

Farmer Who Lived Near Dublin For 77 Years Buried

W. F. Gilbreath, 82, who lived in the Edna Hill community on his farm since he was five years old, was buried at Barbee cemetery eight miles from Dublin Tuesday afternoon. Gilbreath, the father of Jim Gilbreath of Eastland, came to Texas with his parents from Arkansas when two years of age. Edna Hill community was 10 miles from Dublin. The Rev. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dublin, officiated at services at the home and at the cemetery. Survivors include the widow, five sons, W. S., Edna Hill, E. B., Edna Hill; N. E., Grand Falls, Texas; A. L. and Ulmer, Ryan, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Holden, Beatty community; Mrs. E. J. Dawkins, Ryan, Okla.; and Miss Mattie Gilbreath, San Antonio. Well known in Eastland county and Eastland because of frequent visits with his Eastland son, Gilbreath's funeral was attended by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, Rev. Charles W. Estes and Jim Gilbreath.

'Dirtiest' Campaign Is Being Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Chairman James Farley warned the Democratic national committee the forthcoming presidential campaign will be "the bitterest and dirtiest political struggle any of us here can remember." As the committee met to consider the coming campaign and choose the national convention city, Farley told his party leaders they would have to combat "a simple effort to break down the faith of the people in the president."

Strikers Clash In Texas Cotton Mill

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 9.—Strikers who attempted to prevent a group of 100 workers from returning to work at the Lone Star Cotton Mills, clashed today. One man was injured. The cotton mill was operating today with 100 employees at work. Five police were guarding the plant. The cotton bill was closed Monday after employees refused to accept the company's proposal to either increase working hours one hour a day to nine or reduce wages 10 per cent.

Ranger Times Guest Tickets Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ralston to see MARGARET CALLAHAN in "HIS FAMILY TREE" 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

Smith-Roosevelt Tiff Is Gain To Politics

Every so often the American public has to get its blood pressure raised by some argument that isn't very important, and today the question at issue seems to be: was Al Smith invited to sleep at the White House or was he not; if so, what of it?

Mr. Smith has been invited frequently, says the White House. Mr. Smith has been invited very rarely, if at all, says Mr. Smith. The one sure thing seems to be that, regardless of the number or the warmth of the invitations, he has not been sleeping there and doesn't propose to.

This set-to, of course, puts the final stamp and seal on the beaking of a distinguished friendship. It was a friendship that had important consequences for the nation, while it lasted; for if it had not been for the urgings of Mr. Smith, Mr. Roosevelt would not have become governor of New York state, and if he had not been governor, he likely would never have gone on to the presidency.

But the friendship has gone sour, long since, and all that is left of it today is an undignified squabble which is entertaining, but hardly constructive.

The reason it has people talking, of course, is that the break is a symptom of an important change which is coming over American politics.

It would be a mistake to suppose that mere personal reasons are at the bottom of the row. They may enter into it, of course, but they are not fundamental.

At bottom, the quarrel is indicative of a strong new current which, running through the Democratic party, is bearing some men in one direction and sending others off in another.

Whatever the New Deal may or may not amount to, and whatever its virtues and its faults may add up to, one thing at least is obvious: in a more or less confused way it does represent a definite political philosophy, a definite view of the place which government ought to occupy in the nation's social and economic life.

By the same token the opposition to the New Deal, as exemplified by the non-White-House-sleeping Mr. Smith, represents an equally definite opposing philosophy.

The mere fact that this cleavage is taking place is a good thing for politics. It should eventually bring back the sort of reality that infused American political struggles in the days of Jackson and Lincoln.

Modern campaigns, too often, have been mere scrambles for jobs, with the opposing candidates embodying much the same set of principles, if any.

Back of the Smith-Roosevelt row lies a revival of politics' old-time health. When political disagreements can be heated enough to turn good friends into bitter enemies, it is a pretty good sign that the electorate has stopped shadow boxing and is concerned with something really serious.

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas seals—they fight tuberculosis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Advertisement for 'A Gourd' and 'In North Africa, Soap is Made from Locusts'. Includes illustrations of a gourd and a locust, and text describing their uses and properties.

"OUT OUR WAY"

By Williams



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Neutrality legislation is certain to bring on a log fight almost as soon as the new Congress convenes.

The present neutrality law, admittedly a stop-gap, is going to get a very thorough combing-over at the hands of such men as Senators Nye, Bone, Vandenberg, and Borah.

This debate will be complicated. The only way to keep it at all straight is to remember two principles:

1. The league principle is to find the aggressor in any war, and to punish that aggressor by sanctions, that is, by refusing to sell certain war materials to him.

2. The American principle, in the present law, provides no attempt to determine which party to a war is to blame. It simply provides that the United States will trade in certain articles with neither. The aim here is not to punish either side, but simply to withdraw from dangerous waters.

THUS in the present American plan, it is entirely a matter of chance whether American action supplements league action in punishing an aggressor.

In the case of Italy, because cutting off war materials from Ethiopia means nothing, the American course in cutting them off from Italy did correspond roughly with the league action.

But there is no reason to think it might in another case.

THE thing that is worrying senators is: what do we want to accomplish? President Roosevelt, when the present law was passed, inclined toward letting the president have some discretion. But

Congress did not permit this, nor is it likely it will this winter. That means only one thing: the working of the neutrality law may find us in direct opposition to the league instead of roughly paralleling its efforts, as now.

THERE is considerable new worry at American Federation of Labor headquarters over the "revolt" of the Radio Workers and Allied Trades Union.

This new industrial union in the radio and electric refrigerator industry has built up some 55,000 members under the aggressive leadership of James B. Carey, a young man who jumped into a field in which the old-line electrical craft unions had largely failed.

Now Carey, with a large and going organization, demands an international charter as an industrial union. The Radio and Allied Trades is now merely a federal union under direct A. F. of L. supervision.

If the international charter is granted, it will mean that this new union in a growing field will be independent.

BUT with the aggressive Lewis pushing for industrial organization, it is harder to laugh off demands like Carey's, and harder to delay.

Carey, firm in the saddle after a recent convention of his organization in Pittsburgh, waits for action. He hasn't yet said "no" or "yes." But it's always in the background.

Which is just another reason why the meeting of the Federation's executive council in Miami next month is going to be one of the hottest that it has held to many a long year.

(Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc)

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK—John Roxborough says that if Isidore Gastanaga, the other Basque, hasn't yet come to his senses, Joe Louis will make it as pathless as possible in Detroit, Jan. 31.

Others being considered for the embalmment job in Tigertown are old Johnny Risko and young Abe Feldman of Schenectady, who finished in front of John Henry Lewis at Coney Island last summer.

Louis' only other start prior to his meeting with Max Schmeling at the Yankee Stadium next June is listed for Chicago, Jan. 17. Charley Retaliff is the condemned man.

The only pain Senator Michael Strawn Jacobs suffered in San Cristobal de la Habana was in the vicinity of the back office. The Cuban mistake cost Senator Jacobs \$6500, and the promoter considers himself fortunate after surveying the situation and checking the advance sale.

Senator Jacobs made a down payment on the rent of Tropical Stadium, where Louis was to have put the slug on Gastanaga on Sunday afternoon Dec. 29. The New York ticket broker, who became the new Tex Rickard with the arrival of Louis, but who did not look or act the part on this occasion, transported a high-powered publicity staff, headed by the veteran Soney Walter St. Denis, to the Calle de Prado.

Joy Ride Results in Usual Headache

THE affair was arranged as a joy ride and wound up like so many of them—a headache. Roxborough and his partner, Jullien Black sought to rive Louis and themselves, a variation at a sizzable throes.

Senator Jacobs doesn't care if he ever has another variation.

Senor Sam Tolan, San Cristobal de la Habana automobile dealer, and Senor Luis Gutierrez, who managed Kid Chocolate, painted rosette pictures of a \$150,000 gate.

Senor Jacobs' high-pressed ballyhoo bureau got busy.

The show couldn't miss drawing more than 40,000 people. The 270,000 members of the Spanish colony had sublime faith in their countryman, Gastanaga. President Mendetta also lent an ear. Bankers, rich sugar planters, and influential citizens practically were being trampled upon in the rush to make reservations.

Rush Was On, but It Wasn't a Gold Rush

AND then Senor Jacobs arrived to make an astounding discovery. It was that the Isle de Cuba is not populated by Cubans at all, but by Chinese, the Battery-Bronx term for Annie Oakley.

The rush was on all right, but it wasn't a gold rush. There were enough ex-pressidents of the Isle de Cuba alone to fill Tropical Stadium, and the assistant to every assistant to whoels demanded that Senator Jacobs punch more holes in his ticket than Louis could possibly punch in Gastanaga.

There was only \$2000 in the damper and there would be accommodations for no more than \$10,000 worth of paying guests if that many had the price.

So Senor Jacobs suddenly learned that Louis was out of condition. Senor Jacobs didn't like to be where he required a bodyguard of machine-gunners. There was grave danger of Louis or one of his managers being snatched.

Senor Jacobs doesn't care if he ever has another variation.

MARKETS

By United Press

Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of market prices for various stocks including Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtiss Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Giffette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Hudson Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Rayon, Int Cement, Int Harvest, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lq Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Purity Bak, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Union Carb, Un Avn Corp, United Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Ford M Ltd, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble Oil, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Hogs, 2,100; 50 lower. Top butchers, 925; bulk good butchers, 900-925; mixed grades, 875-900; packing sows, 750-800. Cattle, 3,200. Steers, 650-800; yearlings, 800-850; fat cows, 500-550; cutters, 300-355; calves, 500-575; fat lambs, 925. Tomorrow's estimated receipts: Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 2,000; sheep, 700. FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN, Wheat—No. 1 hard, 127 1/2-136 1/2. Corn—No. 2 white, 80-81; No. 2 yellow, 77 1/2-78 1/2. Oats—No. 2 red, 39-40; No. 3 red, 37-38. Barley—No. 2, 53-55; No. 3, 52-54. Milo—No. 2 yellow, 113-115; No. 3 yellow, 110-112. Kaffir—No. 2 white, 113-115; No. 3 white, 110-112.

JACKSON DAY DINNER



U. S. SURVEYS JOB DECLINES DATING TO '20

By United Press

WASHINGTON.—The new deal is hiring 24,000 jobs to determine to what extent the modern machine is responsible for more than 10,000,000 persons being dependent on the government for food and clothing.

The \$12,000,000 study will seek to answer this specific question: "To what extent is the present volume of unemployment the result of recent changes of industrial technique?"

Results of the nation-wide survey will be used in shaping the administration's future employment policy, now taking form around a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation for 1936-1935.

Financed by Relief Fund

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins financed the project from his current \$4,000,000,000 employment fund after Federal Emergency Relief Administration economists pointed out that:

"During the period from 1920 to 1929 the physical volume of production in manufacturing industries increased 37 per cent while employment dropped around 2 per cent.

"Freight car loadings increased 6 per cent from 1923 to 1929, while employment on steam railroads declined 10 per cent.

"The production of coal increased 10 per cent from 1919 to 1929 and was accompanied by a decrease in employment of about 14 per cent.

"Despite an increase in the production of agricultural commodities, 800,000 agricultural workers were displaced between 1919 and 1927."

Job Changes Necessary

The workers who lost their jobs during the so-called 1919-1929 "boom" period, relief officials said, are those now on relief rolls.

Although private industry is absorbing some, indications are that a major number cannot be returned to their former trades.

The study, Hopkins said, will be "an effective approach to the basic questions involved," requiring a "comprehensive examination of the human and economic resources, of the development of production techniques . . . on the volume of employment and unemployment."

The project will be under active charge of Corrington Gill, assistant to Hopkins, and David Weintraub, the relief administration's "director of study." Work will be conducted from branch offices in Philadelphia.

CRIPPLE EXPERT WITH KNIFE

PAINESVILLE, O.—An accident to James F. O'Moore's hands three years ago caused his hands to shake constantly, so he mastered use of a penknife for skillful wood-carving in defiance of his crippled condition. His work includes a complete barnyard, with animals and implements.

BOISE, Ida.—Farmer Fred Wood, reading in his newspaper of some meadow grass measuring 60 1/2 inches long, displayed his sample of blue grass measuring 79 inches in height.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer

THE loin pork chop is the choicest, containing, as it does, the tenderloin on the underside of the bone. Not only is it juicy, tender and of excellent flavor, but there's less waste in bone and fat than in other pork chop cuts. For these reasons, loin chops are usually a somewhat higher price than the rib and shoulder chops.

Next in desirability is the rib chop, juicy and of good flavor but minus the tenderloin on one side of the bone.

Then comes the shoulder chop, which is larger but of darker-colored meat and with more bone. The rib and loin chop can be cut single or double. Double chops are especially nice for stuffing and baking. On account of the thickness of the meat, they take longer to cook than single chops.

* Always cook all pork products at a low temperature.

How to Grease Skillet

Panned chops are cooked in the frying pan on top of the stove. Trim off enough fat from the edges of the chops to lightly oil the frying pan. In other words, rub the bit of fat over the surface of the pan until it looks very shiny but there is no surplus of fat. Add chops and sear lightly first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper on both sides after searing, allowing about 1-4 teaspoon salt for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a side. Add chops and sear lightly done, about twenty minutes for single chops and thirty minutes for double ones.

When a meal is built around pork chops, it's a good idea to include one vegetable in a cream sauce unless there is milk gravy. Creamed celery is a good vegetable to serve with pork. Use the coarse outer stalks for cooking

and save the tender hearts to relish next day.

Stuffed Pork Chops

Choose double chops for stuffing and make a slit through the center, toward the bone with sharp knife. Rub each chop with 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper and 1-8 teaspoon mustard. Spoon sage stuffing in each slit and fasten cut edges with wooden toothpicks if tiny skewers are not at hand. Sear in a hot frying pan for ten minutes. Cook closely and bake in a moderate oven for one hour. Add tomato salad and apple snow with custard sauce some cold jam or evening.

For twice baked sweet potatoes scrub and bake in their skins as usual. Then cut in halves lengthwise and scoop out pulp. Mix with season well with salt, pepper and lots of butter, add cream if too dry. Heat until light and fluffy and beat in 1/2 cup blueberry sherry to 2 cups mashed potato. Fill shells with mixture and return to oven to make very hot.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST—Stewed Sp with orange sections, cereal, cream, fried mush with maple syrup, milk coffee.

LUNCH—E. O. H. E. O. N. Parsnips, chowder, egg and lettuce sandwiches, chocolate cut cakes, canned white cherries, milk tea.

DINNER—Stuffed pork chops, twice baked sweet potatoes, creamed celery, tomato salad, apple snow with custard sauce, milk coffee.

Supper—Stuffed pork chops, twice baked sweet potatoes, creamed celery, tomato salad, apple snow with custard sauce, milk coffee.

and set it up in Nacogdoches, and it was on this press that he edited his paper, Moore asserts.

AIRLINE RETAINS ITS RECORD FOR FARE

CHICAGO.—The United States strengthened its hold on the international passenger record, United Air Lines by flying 100,000 miles and transporting 180,000 revenue passengers, 3,200 tons of mail and 900 tons of press, maintained in position of flying more passenger-miles in 1935 than any airline in the world.

United, one of several airlines alone exceeded the mileage passenger-cargo-records of the national airlines of England, Germany and France, which have monopoly and which virtually constitute the air transportation systems of their respective countries.

First Newspaper Published in Texas 123 Years Ago

AUSTIN.—The first newspaper in Texas was published 123 years ago, it is the opinion of Ike Moore, University of Texas instructor in history.

In an article, "The Earliest printing and First Newspaper in Texas," in a recent issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Moore discusses evidence of the publication of a newspaper in 1813, six years earlier than the date other records have shown and 23 years before Texas gained her independence.

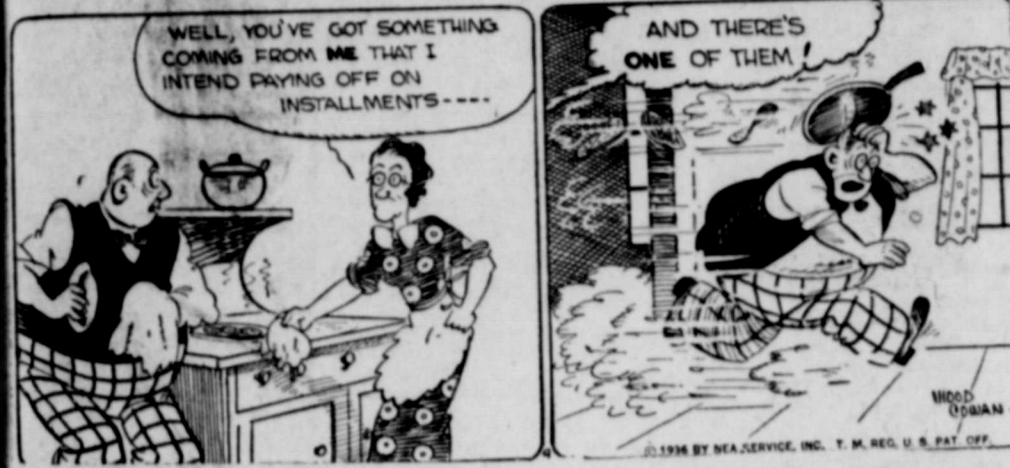
Moore gives an account of the struggles against the Spanish government which resulted in the publishing of three newspapers: "Miner's Manifesto, 1817; the Republican, 1819; and El Mexicano. It is the last which Moore believes was the paper published in 1813. The publisher of El Mexicano is believed to have been Jose Alvarez de Toledo, Moore says.

Included in his article is a statement from "The North American" by Henry A. Bullard, secretary and aide-de-camp to Toledo and later a prominent Louisiana citizen. Bullard writes that Toledo, a Cuban who came to Texas to aid the filibustering expedition of Gutierrez-Magee in 1813, carried with him a small printing press

Advertisement for NASAL CATARRH and VICKS VA-TRO-NOL. Includes text about clearing clogging sinuses and reducing swelling.

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen



With All My Love

By Mary Raymond

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Against the wishes of her grandmother, aristocratic Mrs. Cameron, DAN WESTBROOK married DR. SCOTT STANLEY, a struggling young physician. Before her marriage Mrs. CAMERON had been in love with her son, RONNIE MOORE, who had been in love with her daughter, LUCY. Mrs. CAMERON's hatred for the young couple has been a constant theme in the lives of the young people.

PAULA LONG'S infatuation for Scott Stanley grows Dana's jealousy. After a misunderstanding she returns to her grandmother's home. Mrs. Cameron uses her influence to make the separation permanent and the break widens between the young couple. Ronnie is a loyal friend and Dana remains disconsolate. Finally believing Scott loves Paula, Dana decides to divorce him. Scott believes Dana is still in love with him and is tired of being poor, and grandly makes no move toward a reconciliation. He becomes a partner of the city's most outstanding physician, DR. OSBORNE.

SIX months after the divorce Dana promises to marry Ronnie. Nancy impulsively tells Ronnie that Dana does not love him. Angry, Ronnie shakes a vase when she cries. He kisses her when she sobs. He takes her home. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIII

SARAH was a believer in signs. When she opened her eyes Friday morning to find rain beating against her window, she involuntarily groaned. "Rain. 'Twan't no good sign rainin' on a weddin' day." Groaning again, Sarah started slapping her bulky form. And then she dropped back with a cry of pain. Louella came running to her bedside. "What's the matter? What's troubling you, Granny?" "My legs," mourned Sarah. "I can't move my legs. Must be rheumatiz lak I used to have."

"It was all that stooping and rubbing when you ain't had no heavy work to do in a long time," said Sarah's daughter, Lou, who had come into the room. "You're bound to stay home in bed for a while, now."

"Go 'way from here," grumbled Sarah. "I've got to get to Mies' if they tote me in a wheelbarrow. How you all specs we gwine have a weddin' and have things nice for Mr. Ronnie, with me in the bed?" "Miss Dana and Mr. Ronnie getting married!" cried Louella, showing her white teeth in a delighted grin. "My, ain't that nice now?"

Sarah could have bitten her tongue out. The wedding hadn't happened yet, and her mistress had told her not to talk about it until afterward. "Mies' said nobody was to know 'tillin'. And now ole blab moule wouldn't keep her tongue in her said. Lou, I know you won't pritt. But Louella here, she's young and like as not she'll start talkin' 'fore she reaches th' door."

Sarah's trim young grand daughter tossed her head. "I can keep a secret as good as anybody, but your mind, Granny, I know you cook out a job. She'll tell 'em 'Cameron today."

SARAH resigned herself to the inevitable. It was a pity Louella had her delicate job, and Louella was working "regular" out Louella was smart. Maybe she would find a good woman to help and they could manage to get Miss Dana married without her. Mrs. Osborne, passing through the hall, heard the colored maid say: "Well, maybe Mrs. Osborne would let me off to go tell her." "Where do you want to go, Lil' lie?" Mrs. Osborne asked. "Mrs. Cameron's Sarah is sick today. And Sarah's granddaughter wanted me to get hold of my aunt. They need somebody real bad, or account of Mrs. Cameron's grand daughter marrying Mr. Ronald Moore tonight."

British Movies Fear Reverses

LONDON.—The motion picture industry in Great Britain is becoming worried about its "growing pains," fearing that there are not enough movie addicts to warrant the rapid construction of new theatres. During the last two years more than 300 new theatres have been built and now there is a movie seat for every 14 persons of London's population. In Lancashire, which leads Britain with 699 movie houses, there is a seat for every nine persons.

British Movies Fear Reverses

"We are confronted with a serious danger in this overbuilding," S. R. Rowson, president of the British Cinematograph Society, said in discussing a statistical survey of what he called "some of the sociological wonders of the century." "We can escape this danger only if we can obtain a balance by a national drive to create more cinema-goers. The cinema business cannot be said to be in a prosperous situation when one theatre seat is provided for every 12 persons in Great Britain, whereas large numbers of persons are not patrons of this form of entertainment." Last year British movie-goers spent \$204,750,000 on theatre tickets, the attendance being about

British Movies Fear Reverses

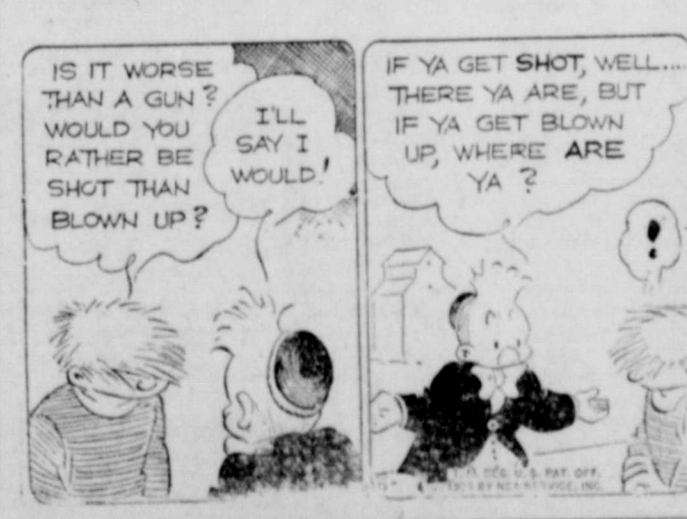
957,000,000 persons. The average patron visited the cinema about 30 times a year, it was estimated. The average price paid for a ticket was 20 cents in the 4,395 theatres of England, Scotland and Wales. Of the \$304,750,000 paid in at the box office the government claimed \$34,000,000 in entertainment taxes. Exclusive of the taxes, 42 per cent of the admissions were at prices below 12 cents and another 35 per cent were under 20 cents. In other words, the British movie fan in four out of five cases refused to pay more than a shilling to see his favorites on the screen. The theatres sell about 18,500,000 tickets each week, but there is a wide seasonal fluctuation, with

Sports Star

Crossword puzzle with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes a small photo of a man in a cap.

Large crossword puzzle grid with a central photo of a man in a cap.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser



January and October being the top months. Between 21,000,000 and 22,000,000 persons attend the movies each week in October, but the attendance falls off to about 17,000,000 in November, when amusement budgets are cut in anticipation of Christmas shopping. Immediately after the holidays, when the pantomimes draw heavy patronage, the figure goes back up, holding over the 18,000,000 mark until warm weather. The revenue of British movie houses, particularly the neighborhood houses, is held to a lower level than American motion picture theatres because of the almost standard practice of showing two feature films. The continuous performance idea of the United States is followed only in the large theatres of the theatrical districts. In the others, the first feature starts about 8 o'clock in the evening and the second feature ends about 11 o'clock. Excepting in London, there are few theatres open on Sunday and even in London they are not open until after 5 o'clock. Of the 4,395 theatres in Great Britain showing motion pictures, only 874 are open on Sunday and 490 of these are in London and suburban communities. Last year 667 feature-length films were shown, of which 190 were British-made. The others were foreign films, mostly from Hollywood.

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By HAMLIN



Hunters Spend \$1 On a Seven-Pound Wild Game Bag

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.—American hunters who entered the United States from Canada at this city have shouldered almost 100,000 pounds of wild game across the border, it was in-

dentified in figure released by the local customs office. The sportsmen paid \$3,886 for the privilege of killing Canadian moose, deer, bears and ducks during the recent season, it was shown. Besides hunting fees, Canadian wardens in the territory surrounding this port estimated that 100 non-residents spent \$10,000 for room, board, lodging, equipment and guides while hunting. It was further calculated that approximately seven pounds of game was bagged for every dollar spent.

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

The Strange Case of Julia Craig. This new serial by Nard Jones hits the high spots of Mystery and Romance. WATCH FOR IT. In This Paper Thursday, Jan. 16th.

