

ST
NEWS
RES
ATION
TISING

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Senator Borah's complaint
seemed to be that, although
the Old Guard may die, it
hasn't succeeded so far in
getting a decent burial.
—Boston Transcript.

No. 202 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2, 1935 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

SEPH M. Y DIES TODAY

Services for
man To Be
Tomorrow

Godfrey, 63,
died
9:15 o'clock at
North Sixth street.
been ill for
last Thursday de-
ca.

Georgia, she came
family in 1904
county near
1915, when she
county.

services for Mrs.
he held tomor-
at the First Bap-
300 with Rev. O.
of the church,
services.

in state at the
a. E. W. Godfrey,
he services.

husband, four
sons survive.
A. Johnson and
man, Pampa; Mrs.
view; Mrs. Cliff
Amarillo; E. W.,
Godfrey, Mem-
grey, Panama.
survived by 20

red, sailed this
Panama and hopes
one in time for the

Demos Re-Elect Robinson Leader

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Pre-
paring for the momentous 74th
Congress opening tomorrow, Sen-
ate Democrats today unanimously
re-elected Senator Joseph T. Rob-
inson as their leader.

Meanwhile President Roosevelt
called a conference of Congress-
ional leaders for Friday night to
arrange details of the legislative
program.

House Democrats planned to
meet later today to name their
leader and agree on Joseph W.
Byrnes, of Tennessee, for speaker.
No legislation was discussed at the
Senate conference today.

New School Head Attends Meeting

Miss Vera (Tops) Gilreath,
newly elected county superintend-
ent will leave Sunday for Austin
to attend a state teachers' meet-
ing, she announced this morning.

State Superintendent L. A.
Woods has called a meeting of
all county superintendents for
January 7 and 8, she said. Miss
Gilreath will accompany Miss Bea-
trice Cobb, of Paducah.

Second Death in Vernon Shooting

By Associated Press
VERNON, Jan. 2.—A double
shooting at a residence here Mon-
day claimed its second victim yester-
day when Walter F. Ladd, 54,
died in a hospital. His wife, Mrs.
Marion Ladd, 39, was instantly
killed in the tragedy. Joint fun-
eral services will be held here
this afternoon.

Mrs. Ladd was shot three times
near the heart. Ladd was shot
once. The victims were found in
different rooms of the house, and
a pistol was found near Ladd.

Justice of the Peace F. M. Tay-
lor returned a verdict of murder
and suicide. Ladd was a native
of Tarrant County and came here
in 1891.

TWO ARE KILLED, 100 INJURED IN POLITICAL STRIFE IN SAAR

By Associated Press
SAARBRUECKEN, Saar Basin
Territory, Jan. 2.—It was learned
today that two persons were killed
and at least 100 injured in
New Year's day political strife.

Guns, pitchforks and iron rods
were used in clashes throughout
the territory between Nazis and
adversaries. Six injured received

WATER CONCERN FORMS NEW COMPANY

Taken Over by Com-
munity Public
Service

At a meeting of the voting
trustees held in Fort Worth, De-
cember 29, temporary officers
and a temporary board of direct-
ors were selected to act for Com-
munity Public Service company,
which became the successor com-
pany of the Texas-Louisiana Pow-
er company in accordance with a
reorganization plan recently ap-
proved by Judges James C. Wil-
son of the United States District
Court for the Northern District
of Texas. The voting trustees are
C. H. Bencini of Fort Worth,
Newton P. Frye of Chicago and
George Clifford of New York.

Temporary officers for the new
company are: R. L. Bowen, sec-
retary; Bennett L. Smith, sec-
(Continued on page 8)

Press Hunt for Missing Youths

By Associated Press
HOUSTON, Jan. 2.—Blood-
hounds and an airplane were
pressed into service Tuesday af-
ternoon in a search for Lewellen
Drewry, 38, of Goose Creek, and
Floyd Hester, 28, of Barber's Hill,
missing since 3 p. m. Monday and
believed to be lost in the thickly
wooded Trinity River bottoms.
The boys left Barber's Hill to
hunt squirrels.

Tuesday morning a posse of 40
men was engaged in the search
and Sheriff Hightower was called
to bring a pack of bloodhounds.
The Drewry youth is the son
of T. P. Drewry, operator of a
saw mill on Old River. The Hes-
ter boy's father, John Hester, is
employed at the saw mill.

PRESIDENT HITS AT POWERS OF HUEY LONG

Governor Allen Is
Warned PWA Loans
May Be Withheld

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Presi-
dent Roosevelt has indirectly in-
formed Sen. Huey P. Long that
the administration is likely to
withhold public works loans from
Louisiana until some of the legis-
lation of the Kingfish put through
the state legislature is repealed
or clarified.

The President's message to the
Louisiana dictator was contained
in a letter he sent Gov. O. K. Al-
len of Louisiana. The communica-
tion was similar in some respects
to those sent other governors but
there were significant differences.

The purpose of Mr. Roosevelt's
letter to the state department was
to offer the aid of PWA's legal
staff to draft bills in the various
states which would enable munic-
ipalities to take better advantage
of PWA funds.

But first on the list of legisla-
tion suggested for the Louisiana
legislature by Mr. Roosevelt was:
"Clear and unequivocal enuncia-
tion of the policy of the legislature
in respect of enactments for the
postponement of the payment of
public indebtedness."

On November 15, after the Loui-
siana Legislature had enacted
measures which made Long a vir-
(Continued on page 8)

Officers Seeking Station Burglar

Officers during the past week
have been following up clues in
connection with the burglary of
the O. K. Service Station on
North Fifth street, on Christmas
night, December 25.

Losses in the burglary amount-
ed to \$110, including more than
\$60 worth of tires. The station
was burglarized during the early
morning hours and the loss was
not discovered until early the
next morning when Charles Mc-
Bee, proprietor of the station,
opened for business.

No arrests had been made this
morning.

The Weather

By Associated Press
WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer
except in southwest portion to-
night; Thursday warmer in south
portion, probably colder in Pan-
handle.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy,
not so cold in interior and on
east coast, frost near east coast
tonight; Thursday warmer.

Select Two Women, One Man on Hauptmann Jury

Extend Cattle Plan Here Until Jan. 15

Government cattle buying in
Hall county will be continued un-
til January 15, it was announced
this morning by County Agent
James A. Jackson.

Purchasing of drouth stricken
cattle on the state's final "clean-
up" order was scheduled to close
January 1, but because stock own-
ers were slow to sell their dis-
tressed stock during the holidays,
the extension was granted by AAA
officials at the request of Grover
B. Hill, field representative, of
Amarillo.

Only three days will be devoted
to the final buying order in this
county, with purchases being
made in group lots on January 3,
9 and 10, according to Mr. Jack-
son. Dr. J. A. Phillips, of Child-
ress county, and J. B. Kitchens, of
Briscoe county, will have charge
of the buying on those three days,
and will also buy cattle for the
government in Childress and Col-
lingsworth counties during the 15
day extension period.

Only 1,893 head had been pur-
chased on Hall county's quota of
4,000 head when emergency pur-
chases ceased January 1. Purchas-
es on the final appropriation
brought the total number of drouth
stricken cattle bought in this coun-
ty to 8,458 head.

"Those stock owners who have
cattle to sell to the government
are urged to report their stock
to either the Memphis or Turkey
buying offices immediately," Mr.
Jackson said this morning. "Al-
though we have been told several
times that buying was to stop,
state officials believe that the ex-
tension until January 15 will be
the final buying by the govern-
ment, and if you want to sell, we
would advise you to do so at once."
Mr. Jackson told stock owners this
morning.

Plan Meeting on Brazos Project

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Rep-
resentative Buchanan, of Texas,
today planned a meeting of Texas
representatives from the Brazos
river watershed soon, as the first
move in his campaign for congres-
sional approval of flood control
and power development program
on that waterway.

Buchanan declined to reveal the
form of legislation he would like
to propose for the district. Heads
of district and others interested
have figured between 45 and 50
million dollars will be necessary
for development of the flood con-
trol and power program.

AFTER 'TOTING A GUN' 19 YEARS J. Y SNOW IS LOST WITHOUT ONE

"Toting a gun" for 19 years
and suddenly finding yourself with
an empty scabbard is quite a fun-
ny feeling, take it from J. Y.
Snow, ex-deputy sheriff.

Mr. Snow was unconsciously
"making the rounds" this morning
with the left side of his hip slight-
ly dragging because the old "six-
gun" was not swinging from the
right side to keep him fully bal-
anced.

Mr. Snow has been serving in
various departments of local law
enforcement for the past 19 years
and during the entire time has sel-
dom been without a gun. To sud-
denly be deprived of this duty is
quite a different feeling, he said.

Yesterday, Mr. Snow carried his
gloves in the right hip pocket and
"drove 10 miles looking for them"
before he suddenly remembered
where they were.

Bring Out Old Coins for Fun— Not a Contest

Who has the oldest coin in
the Memphis Area?

The Democrat would like to
know—not for any particular
reason but just because we
think it would be interesting
to know what it will look like
and what date it will bear.

If you have an old coin, or
knew of anyone who has a
coin that is unusually old or
unusually different, bring it
by The Democrat office and
let us see it.

No one is barred—and no
types of coins are barred. Just
so they have been used at some
time as legal tender.

And—by-the-way—there
are no prizes. It's all just in
fun.

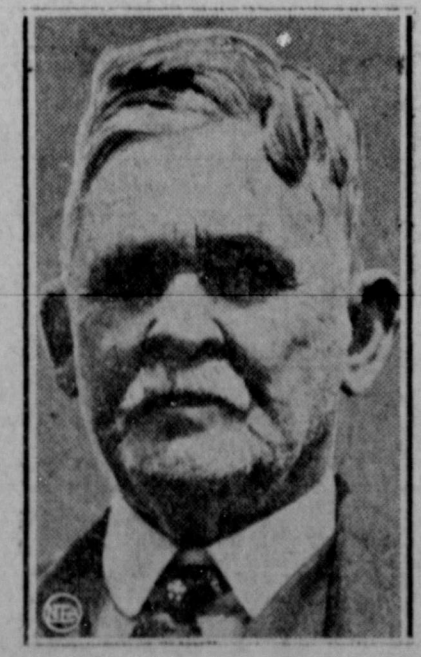
ominent Personalities in Hauptmann Trial



J. Edgar Hoover



Dr. John F. Condon



Betty Gow



Joseph Perrone



Albert Osborn, Jr.



David T. Wilentz



Norman Schwartzkopf

of the long para-
who will contrib-
toward solution
kidnaping and
will be those pic-

tured above . . . Colonel H.
Norman Schwartzkopf, com-
mander of the New Jersey State
Police, leader of the hunt for
the kidnapers; J. Edgar Hoover,

director of the Bureau of Inves-
tigation for the Department of
Justice; Dr. John F. Condon, the
famous "Jafie" of ransom ne-
gotiations, who threw the \$50,-

000 ransom money over a cem-
etry wall; Betty Gow, the Lind-
bergh nurse who identified gar-
ments submitted by ransom clai-
mants as evidence they held the

baby; Joseph Perrone, taxi driv-
er, who unwittingly delivered a
note from the kidnaper to Dr.
Condon; Albert Osborn, Jr., is

one of the prominent experts
who have made comparisons be-
tween the handwriting of Bruno
Hauptmann and that on the ran-

som notes; David T. Wilentz, At-
torney General of New Jersey,
heads the prosecution staff in
the sensational case.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



Lovable

BY MARY RAYMOND © 1934 NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
ANN HOLLISTER, pretty and 20, breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE, commercial artist, because of his drinking and general irresponsibility. The same day PETER KENDALL, wealthy and prominent, learns how VALERIA BENNETT, his fiancée, has deceived him and tells her everything is over between them.

Ann and Peter, both heart-sick and disillusioned, meet in a restaurant. When Peter asks Ann to marry him she agrees.

They go to Florida and spend several weeks happily. Then Peter is called home because of business. All of the Kendall family except Peter's sister, MILLICENT, snub Ann.

Ann hears that labor trouble is brewing at the Kendall factory. Believing Peter is in danger, she follows him there and hears him make a talk which quiets the situation. Ann realizes she is in love with her husband.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXVII
Carol Kendall spoke to the chauffeur, driving the car. "With so much room in front I don't know why I must stay back here."

The young man at the wheel drove on stubbornly. There was determination in the set of his shoulders. He made no reply.

Carol sat back, smiling. When she reached her destination, a handsome residence, she said carelessly, "Come for me at one tonight."

"But I understood—" "You understood that I was staying the night with Virginia Lee. Well, I'm going to her party but I am not spending the night."

"Yes, Miss Kendall. I'll tell your mother, miss."

"You are not to tell my mother. I'll tell her myself when I reach home."

"Very well, Miss Kendall."

"You're not quite human are you?"

The blond young chauffeur merely bowed, turned the car and drove away.

About 12 o'clock Carol, passing her friend, said carelessly, "Virginia, I don't think I should stay tonight. Mother hasn't been well. I've phoned to have the car sent for me."

"I'm sorry. But you shouldn't have phoned for the car. Some of us would have run you out."

"There is no reason to take anyone from the party."

A little later, with her evening wrap drawn about her, Carol was being driven home. Presently she said, "Stop the car." This time she added, "Please. We might as well talk this out."

"This is so much better," she said a moment later, seated beside the young man at the wheel.

There was no reply.

"You are very uncommunicative," Carol persisted. "I don't believe I have ever known anyone more so. Is your name really Lawrence?"

"Yes."

"One shouldn't call a chauffeur Larry?"

"Certainly not."

"Then I shall call you Larry."

They drove a few minutes in

silence and then Carol said slowly, "Of course you know I arranged this so I could drive with you. Don't pretend you don't. Drive any place you want, Larry, but don't take me home."

"You are out of your head to do such a thing," the young man spoke roughly but the car was turning from the familiar route.

"I couldn't bear going on like this any longer," Carol said.

"I couldn't bear to see you playing chauffeur and believing you had me fooled. What college did you attend, Larry? And why the masquerade?"

"What difference does it make?"

"It makes a lot of difference to me," Carol said. She stumbled on bravely, earnestly, "because you see, I care."

The car's speed was checked. It stopped suddenly and Carol was in his arms.

"We're both crazy, Carol. I should have gone away."

"I can't believe you really love me. Anybody as wonderful as you."

"Wonderful! I disgraced my people in college. I couldn't get a decent job." His voice was hoarse with misery.

"Everything will be different now," Carol said. "Oh, Larry, I never dreamed it would be like this!"

"I tell you, it's impossible. My family is poor, Carol. I couldn't marry you."

"I know you'll take care of me," Carol said happily, "but if I knew you couldn't I'd marry you just the same, Larry. I'd scrub or cook or anything to be near you."

There was only one way to answer that.

Don Kendall drove past the big family car in the shadow of the porte cochere and then stopped his roadster in amazement. Two people were inside, so engrossed they had not noticed his approach. He leaped out and walked slowly toward the other car.

The door opened and the chauffeur stepped out. He opened the door on the other side for Carol.

Don said angrily, "What in hell does this mean?" and advanced threateningly. "Why you insolent—"

"Don," said Carol in a low voice, "you'll wake Mother. I'll explain later."

"Explain spooning with Lawrence!"

"Larry, please go now," Carol said. "Let me handle this."

She watched the chauffeur disappear in the darkness.

"Come inside," she whispered to her brother.

Inside the great hall, they faced each other, "Tomorrow I'll thrash him within an inch of his life and send him packing," Don said.

"Don't be absurd," Carol said. "He played football at college. Oh, Don, are you blind? Didn't you know he wasn't a real chauffeur? You'd be surprised if I told you who he is. But I'll tell you this much. He was mentioned for All-American. Another year he probably would have made it."

"So that's his story," sneered Don. His voice rose angrily, "The dirty crook."

When Carol came to breakfast next morning Mrs. Kendall greeted her pleasantly. "Well, dear, how's the headache? Better?"

"Much better, thank you, Mother."

"I'm glad. By the way, dear, you may be inconvenienced a little today. I let Lawrence go for

Japanese Girl To Vote in Saar



From the four corners of the earth flock Saar residents of 1919 to vote in the plebiscite Jan. 13 which will decide whether the basin will be under German, French, or League of Nations rule. Even a Japanese girl, Margot Yagi, 21, of New York City, will vote. She is shown here leaving New York for Europe.

"I recognized him," Carol went on. "I went to school with his sister. He had heard of me, too, which gave him the idea of getting a job. After a while it was a question of taking any job he could get or stop eating. And he wouldn't go home because his father had been hard with him."

"Lord, you're gullible."

"Don—Carol!" Mrs. Kendall's fretful voice came from the head of the stairs. "What in the world are you talking about?"

"About that damned chauffeur," Don said angrily.

Carol's frightened eyes met his. "Lawrence!"

"He was impudent to me," Don said slowly. "Sis said I brought it on myself."

"Whether you did or not," Mrs. Kendall said, angrily, "how dare he be impudent? Imagine you and Carol quarreling over a chauffeur."

Carol and Don went up the stairs.

"Please don't ask me what it was all about, Mother. I have a wretched headache. I left Virginia because of it."

"Who brought you home?"

"I telephoned Lawrence to come for me."

"Oh!" said Mrs. Kendall.

When Carol came to breakfast next morning Mrs. Kendall greeted her pleasantly. "Well, dear, how's the headache? Better?"

"Much better, thank you, Mother."

"I'm glad. By the way, dear, you may be inconvenienced a little today. I let Lawrence go for

Tonight's Radio Programs

These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time.

NBC STATIONS	
WFAA, Dallas	800
WBAP, Fort Worth	800
KDKA, Pittsburgh	980
KFI, Los Angeles	640
KOA, Denver	830
KPRC, Houston	920
KTHS, Hot Springs	1,060
KVOO, Tulsa	1,140
WEAF, New York	660
WENR, Chicago	870
WHO, Des Moines	1,000
WJZ, New York	2760
WKY, Oklahoma City	900
WLS, Chicago	870
WLW, Cincinnati	700
WMAQ, Chicago	670
WOAI, San Antonio	1,190
WOC, Davenport	1,000
WSM, Nashville	650
WSMB, Cleveland	1,070
WTIC, Hartford	1,040
CBS STATIONS	
KMOX, St. Louis	1,090
KOMA, Oklahoma City	1,840
KRLD, Dallas	1,040
KTAT, Fort Worth	1,240
KTRH, Houston	1,120
KTSA, San Antonio	1,290
WBAC, New York	860
WACO, Waco	1,240
WBBM, Chicago	770
WCCO, Minneapolis	810
WHAS, Louisville	820

NBC-WEAF Network
4:30—Alice in Orchestral Land.
4:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps.
5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
5:15—The Desert Kid; Tom Mix, Sketch.
5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
5:35—Songs by Arlene Jackson.
5:45—Billy Batchelor's Sketch.
6:00—Pickens Sisters, Harmony.
6:15—To Be Announced.
6:30—Gould & Sheffer, Pianos.
6:45—Uncle Ezra Radio Station.
7:00—Mary Pickford in Drama.
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra.
8:00—Fred Allen at Town Hall.
9:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
9:30—One Man's Family, Serial.
10:00—Jack Berger and Orchestra.
10:15—Voice of Romance, Songs.
his impudence to Don."

Carol put her cup down and raised her eyes calmly to her mother's. "He'll probably find a job soon. He was an excellent—chauffeur."

"But imagine being impudent to Don! Carol, you look a little pale."

"Too much night life. I've been having these headaches for days."

"I think Dr. Rockwood should see you, dear."

"Nonsense. All he'd say would be, 'Carol, you must retire at nine for a month. No dancing, a quart of milk taken between meals, more fresh vegetables and fruit. And maybe a little trip somewhere—somewhere in the south.' Mother, there's an idea! Let me join Bess Latimer for a few weeks in Miami. It would do me a world of good. And I'd like to awfully."

Mrs. Kendall stared in amazement. "Of course you may go if you care to. But I am surprised, Carol. You'll miss the Rutherford party and Jean's house party that you were so enthusiastic about."

"Mother, darling, how you do draw on your imagination. Imagine me being enthusiastic about Jean's house party," Carol laughed.

"I'm sure you shouldn't leave now."

"But I want to. I'm bored and not well. May I wire Bess today?"

"I suppose so."

What a queer child Carol was. Mrs. Kendall thought. She hadn't seemed in the least concerned about Lawrence's dismissal. And it was really because last night she had thought Carol was interested in him that she'd let the young man go.

"I'd like to get away tomorrow," Carol said.

"But you couldn't possibly!" "Why not? I have plenty of clothes. And Miami has shops."

"Of course we can do lots if we hurry. Do you feel equal to shopping?"

"I feel fine." Color had come back to Carol's cheeks. Her eyes sparkled.

Mrs. Kendall sighed. "You fairly take my breath away. I wish you weren't quite so impulsive."

Only a week before when Bess had written, begging Carol to join her, Carol had laughed at the idea. "Imagine! I know Miami backwards, forwards, vertically and horizontally. I'd be bored to death."

And here she was thrilled over going, entering with zest into planning for the trip. Really, Mrs. Kendall thought, Carol was difficult to understand.

(To Be Continued)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



10:30—Art Kassel and Orchestra.
11:00—George Olsen's Orchestra.
11:30—Stan Myers and Orchestra.
CBS-WABC Network
4:45—Patti Chapin Song Recital.
5:00—Buck Rogers; Og, Sun of Fire; Songs.
5:15—Bobby Benson; Argentine Orchestra; Skippy; Texas Rangers.
5:30—The Shadow; Organ Concert; Ernie's Orchestra; Jack Armstrong.
5:45—Woody and Willie.
5:55—Press-Radio News Period.
6:00—Myrt and Marge; Chicago Concert Orchestra.
6:15—Just Plain Bill; Orchestra.
6:30—The O'Neills, Skit; Buck Rogers, Serial.
6:45—Boake Carter, Talk; Between the Bookends.
7:00—St. Louis Blues, Orchestra.
7:15—Edwin C. Hill's Comments; Troopers; Orchestra.
7:30—Broadway Varieties.
8:00—Nino Martini and Orchestra.
8:30—Gracie Allen's Adventures.
9:00—Byrd Expedition.
9:30—Masterpieces from Melody.
10:00—Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Myrt and Marge.
10:15—Leon Belasco's Orchestra; Herbie Kay's Orchestra.
10:30—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra; Henry Busse Orchestra.
10:45—Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
11:00—Jacques Renard Orchestra; Keith Beecher Orchestra.
11:30—George Hall's Orchestra.
12:00—Dancing Program.

NBC-WJZ Network
4:30—The Singing Lady.
4:45—Orphan Annie.
5:00—Education from the News.
5:15—Alma Kitchell, Contralto.
5:30—Press-Radio News Period.
5:35—Three X Sisters in Songs.
5:45—Lowell Thomas; Orphan Annie.
6:00—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:15—Willard Robinson Orchestra.

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BUSS STATION—MEMPHIS

MRS. J. R. LEVERETT, A

ing school near Christmas holi Miss Opal Springs, spent sister, Mrs. W. Y. Z. Smith, A. Thompson, J. T. Nelson was in Childress son. Lena Pearl phis spent Sunday son.
Mr and Mrs Miss Josephine Worth spent Christmas with parents, Mr. and er.
Mrs. W. B. G. culminat her mother, Mr. Petersburg dur Mr. and Mrs. entertained me board and the lightful dinner Those present V. W. Coldiron W. Paschell, Nelson, Mr. and reath, Mr. and gel, Mr. and Dominos and enjoyed through Mrs. Mae L. days with her Mrs. May C. a number of students Wednes Misses Jene, Stevens and Memphis, were Mrs. D. W. Ste A number of joyed a party of Mr. and Mrs. day night. The Mothers with their anner with Mrs. member contri and a lovely Miss Vera G. latter part of fornia where mas holidays.
Scientists have been seven eclip counting those hasbeens.

COUL

Don't let the Fight them function bines 7 helps in

ices. Pleasant to own drugst is money on the s not relieved

fantile p feared beings,

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Serum, Gland Extracts, Drugs Advance Medical Science in Year

American Aids In Saar Ballot



One American will be a district election official in the Saar when that famous former German coal and iron region holds its plebiscite January 13. He is Prof. J. K. Pollock, above, of the University of Michigan. An American woman, Miss Sarah Wambaugh, is a member of the commission in charge of the plebiscite.

other great epidemic of influenza, investigators throughout the world continue to search for the causative agent and some specific method of prevention.

Serums to control epidemic brain fever, called sleeping sickness, and parrot fever, or psittacosis, were announced, but are still to be suitably evaluated. Investigators also announced serums said to be effective against the bite of the black widow spider, modifications of the serum used against meningitis and against a venereal disorder.

At the same time, work leading toward development of active principles from various glands, probably held the center of interest. In Philadelphia, L. G. Rowntree announced use in animals of an extract of the pineal gland developed by Dr. A. M. Hanson of Minnesota. This extract produced normal size in dwarfed rats. The work seemed to show that stature and early growth depends on maintenance of a proper balance between thymus and pineal glands.

Active principle of the cortex of the adrenal gland was studied in many institutions of research and this active principle, called cortin, was obtained in pure crystalline form. Its chief use is in cases of deficiency of the adrenal gland brought about sometimes by tuberculosis and resulting in the heretofore fatal condition called Addison's disease.

Greater attention in the glandular field was devoted to a substance found in the excretion from the kidneys of pregnant women. This substance has remarkable effects in the human body. For instance, it caused the descent of the sex gland in small boys, when for some reason that step in the process of growth was delayed.

Several investigators found relationship between this substance

and growth of certain forms of tumor. Altogether, however, research on the nature and causes of cancer did not advance rapidly during 1934.

Of special significance in the field of nutrition was isolation in pure form of some of the vitamins and improvement in quality of other vitamin preparations.

From the point of view of nutrition it was found that certain form of diseases in which there is great muscle weakness might be benefited by use of a substance called glycine, and that high protein feeding in general was beneficial in such cases.

In control of overweight, a new diet, based largely on the eating of bananas and skimmed milk attracted much attention.

Sensitiveness of persons to various food substances continued to arouse great interest, but special attention was paid to the widening use of cottonseed oil and other cottonseed products with the development of sensitivity to such substances.

Another exceedingly toxic substance was uncovered in the form of pyramidon, or amidopyrine. Some people apparently are sensitive to this substance and respond to its ingestion with a sudden drop in the white blood cells.

Since these white blood cells are related definitely with overcoming infection, the body resistance breaks down when the number of white blood cells drop and death frequently ensues.

Tannic acid, valuable in the treatment of burns, was found useful also in the treatment of various forms of bed sores and ulcers. There was believed to be generally a definite relationship between intake of certain vitamins and the prevention of stones in the kidney.

A new antiseptic called phenyl mercuric nitrate was found of special value in treatment of infections with fungi, such as the ringworm that causes athlete's foot. Another chemical substance, sodium formaldehyde sulphoxylate, was found to be an efficient an-

Sunlight Brings Out Footlight Talent



The fine shape in which it is possible to get under beaming sub-tropic suns is illustrated by this group of beauties at the Roman Pools, Miami Beach, Fla. The girls were competing for places in the chorus of the southern edition of Earl Carroll's Vanities which is scheduled to entertain night club patrons in the Broadway manner.

tidote for mercuric poisoning. In the surgical field, special attention was paid to operations for the relief of high blood pressure of unknown origin, one of these operations consisting of cutting of the nerve roots in the spine, and another of dissecting away portions of the adrenal glands.

Much attention was paid also to operations on the thyroid gland so as to take strain and push off the heart.

Improvements for studying changes which go on in the body and also in surgical technic were developed in profusion. New devices for illuminating internal organs and a thermocouple so delicate that it can measure changes in temperature between inhalation and exhalation of a single breath were a few of the interesting announcements.

Again it should be pointed out that diseases change exactly as do human beings. A form of anemia

called chlorosis, extremely prevalent 100 years ago, has practically disappeared. Epidemic diarrheas in children are disappearing due to improved methods in infant feeding and control of infection.

Perhaps because of increasing sobriety, cirrhosis of the liver is becoming rare. Such infectious diseases as yellow fever and plague have been stamped out of the United States, and malaria and pellagra appear in only a few places.

Among the great physicians who died during 1934 was Dr. William H. Welch, a medical investigator, teacher and founder of medical institutions, known as one of the original four professors, including Sir William Osler, who established the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

Another important loss in medicine was the death of Dr. Theobald Smith, of the Rockefeller Institute who first proved that insects spread disease.

Finally, a notable feature of the year was the award of a citation by the American Legion to Drs. William J. and Charles H. Mayo. The citation was presented to President Roosevelt, who took occasion to pay tribute to the advancement of medical science and the development of the American medical profession.

If in the future anybody strikes at the unity of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Rumania, catastrophe will surely come. —Dr. Edward Benes, Czechoslovakian foreign minister.

WINTER IS HERE!

For a quick start in cold weather, use good oil of the proper grade. Try our Champlin Oils. Or choose your favorite in sealed cans—Quaker State, Pennzoil, Penn Seal, Amalie, Sinclair, Conoco and Havoline.

CUDD BROS.

During 1933, 936,000,000 gallons of water were consumed by the inhabitants of New York City daily.

American industry says it's willing to play ball with President Roosevelt, but the business men should remember that strikes are part of the game.

Evidence indicates conclusively that unbridled manufacture, sale, and distribution of war materials by private interests encourages heavy arming and definitely jeopardizes the cause of peace.

—Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey.

I realize that I make mistakes—but I never at any time said that baseball writers were trying to manage my ball club. They have a right to their own opinions.

—Bill Terry, manager, New York Giants.

The great failure of the present British government in the Far East is that it did not cooperate wholeheartedly with the United States when Secretary of State Stimson protested against Japan's absorption of Manchukuo.

—Philip Henry Kerr, marquis of Lothian.

No matter where the fleet may go, we usually find that the agitators have arrived ahead of it. —Commander V. L. Kirkman, U. S. N.

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Land Sakes!
I do believe
I'll try one

—they all keep saying.. THEY'RE Milder
—and I hear them say.. THEY TASTE BETTER

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May 25—William B. Wilson, first secretary of labor.

May 25—William B. Wilson, first secretary of labor.
Frank Lascelles, English sculptor and painter.
A. Bishop Nell McNeill of Toronto.
May 28—J. F. J. Archibald, war correspondent, in Hollywood, Calif.
Sept. 2—T. Clover, journalist, in Los Angeles.
May 29—Jackson Barnett, wealthiest Indian, in Los Angeles.
June 1—Lt. Togo, Japanese war hero.
May 21—Low Cady, screen actor.
June 2—James Ralph, Jr., former governor of Maine.
Maj. Gen. James Parker, retired.
June 4—Rev. C. L. O'Donnell, president of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.
June 6—Dr. C. A. Hedblom, of Chicago, surgeon.
June 7—James Keeley, vice president of a chain company and former editor.
June 18—Tom Masson, author and editor.
Nov. 20—Thorne Smith, American author.
June 25—M. E. Greenebaum, veteran Chicago banker.
June 24—Charles S. Thomas of Colorado, former governor and senator.
June 25—R. E. Christie, president Inverness Bank, Denver.
June 27—Eugene M. Rhodes, historian of the west.
June 28—Tom, bridge expert.
June 28—Zaro Agba, 160 years old in Istanbul.
June 29—G. Roe of Chicago, noted crusader against white slavery.
June 30—The Duke of Marlborough.
July 1—Chester L. Long, former senator.
July 3—Prince Consort Henry of the Netherlands.
July 4—Marie Curie, Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, France.
Chaim Bialik of Vienna, Hebrew poet.
July 6—Franklin MacVeagh of Chicago, former secretary of the treasury.
Mrs. Maud Radford Warren, American author.
July 9—Col. William H. Walker, chemist.
July 14—Julian Hawthorne, author, only son of Nathaniel Hawthorne.
July 16—Louis Ferdinand Gottschalk, veteran composer and conductor of light opera.
July 24—Bishop John W. Hamilton, dean of Methodist board of bishops.
Prof. Alois Liebert Dollfus, chancellor of Austria.
Francis Coty of Paris, perfumer.
July 27—Marshall L. H. Lyauter, French soldier.
July 28—Marie Dressler, actress.
Henry Irving Dodge, author and playwright.
July 29—J. L. McLaughlin, former senator from South Carolina.
July 30—Paul May, Belgian ambassador to the United States.
Aug. 2—Paul von Hindenburg, president of Germany.
Aug. 3—Edna Mulle, veteran light opera actress.
Aug. 7—William E. Vare, veteran Republican leader of Philadelphia.
Aug. 12—Augustus Thomas, American playwright.
Aug. 13—Mary Austin, American novelist.
Aug. 14—Raymond Hood, architect.
Aug. 15—Albert B. Dick, Chicago inventor and manufacturer.
Aug. 15—John C. McGrave, astronomer, at Providence, R. I.
G. A. Kingsbury of Chicago, veteran theatrical manager.
Aug. 15—Henry D. Rainey of Illinois, speaker of the house.
Sir Nigel Playfair, English actor and dramatist.
Aug. 25—Hugo Victor Felix, composer, in Hollywood, Calif.
Aug. 30—Charles B. Dillingham, veteran theatrical producer, in New York.
Aug. 31—Maj. Gen. H. G. Bishop, United States army.
Sept. 2—Russ Columbo, screen actor and singer, in Los Angeles.
Sept. 3—Dr. G. C. Brandenburg of Purdue university.
Sept. 4—Charles F. Brannan of New York, sportsman and author.
Sept. 4—Arthur Jordan of Indianapolis, philanthropist and industrialist.
Sept. 5—Gen. Theodore Bingham of New York.
Sept. 19—Count Joseph Karolyi Hun, Hungarian noble.
Sept. 13—Catherine Breshkovskaya, Russian revolutionist, in Prague.
Sept. 13—William Lorimer, former senator from New York.
Dr. Berthold Laufer of Chicago, anthropologist.
Sept. 16—C. B. McNaught, Canadian financier.
Sept. 18—Ruth Hale of New York, writer and feminist.
Sept. 19—John G. Emerson Browne, American playwright.
Sept. 21—Robert Edwin Cutting, New York actor and philanthropist.
Sept. 22—Anthony J.ins, prominent alderman, in Salt Lake City.
Lucien Gaudin of France, champion fencer.
Sept. 23—Percy A. Rockefeller, New York financier.
Oct. 1—Gen. Grenford, Irish peer.
Edwin Le Mare, American organist and composer.
Sept. 23—Maj. Gen. J. P. Harries, war time commander.
Sept. 30—Harry Askin, veteran theatrical manager.
John C. Shields, former senator from Tennessee.
Oct. 5—Frank L. Coombs of California, congressman and ambassador to Japan.
Oct. 8—Maj. Gen. W. A. Mann, United States army, retired.
Oct. 9—L. de Barthou, French foreign minister.
King Alexander of Yugoslavia.
Oct. 14—Raymond Poincare, French statesman.
Oct. 15—Charles E. Coffin of Indianapolis, philanthropist and business leader.
President E. B. Bryan of Ohio university, Athens, Ohio.
Oct. 15—Mal G. Evans, American author.
Oct. 19—Gen. Alexander von Kluck, German field marshal.
Oct. 20—R. R. Mellon of Pittsburgh, banker.
Oct. 25—Frank Breaque of New York theatre producer.
Oct. 29—Lou Teitelgen, screen actor.
Nov. 2—Baron Edmond de Rothschild, banker and sportsman, in Bourdeaux, France.
Nov. 3—Dr. Elmer E. Brown, American educator.
Nov. 3—L. L. McArthur of Chicago, surgeon.
Nov. 6—Thomas G. Lee, president of Armour Company in Chicago.
Nov. 9—Ivy Lee, publicity expert, in New York.
Nov. 11—Rear Admiral Samuel Magaw, United States navy.
Sir Donald Mann, Canadian railroad builder.
Nov. 16—Eryson Burroughs, American artist.
Mrs. Alice Hargrave, original of Alice in Wonderland, England.
Justice F. R. DeYoung of Illinois Supreme court.
Nov. 7—V. R. Cole, president Louisville & Nashville railroad.
Nov. 18—Lee Maule, former senator from Montana.
Carlo Caspari in Rome.
Nov. 23—Sir Arthur Pinero, British dramatist.
Nov. 23—Charles Macaulay of New York, veteran cartoonist.
Nov. 26—Sam Harris, theatrical producer.
Nov. 29—Capt. John Wagnmaker of New York, sportsman and war veteran.
Miss Ruth Hale of Boston, music and drama critic.
Dec. 1—C. M. Greenway, president of Booth Newspapers.
Dec. 3—Lord Riddell, British newspaper publisher.
Dec. 4—Dr. A. W. Rowe of Boston, biologist.
Dec. 9—Dr. Manuel Sterling, Cuban ambassador to Washington.
Dec. 10—Dr. Theobald Smith, president of Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.
Dec. 11—Dr. T. Waggoner of Fort Worth, Texas, capitalist and turf leader.
Rear Admiral John Halligan, U. S. N.
Dec. 12—Anthony J. Drexel, Sr., Philadelphia banker.
Dec. 17—W. L. Harding, former governor of Iowa.
James E. Chaney, New York banker.
G. W. Newsday and United.

This image shows a vertical strip of a document page. On the left side, there is a decorative border consisting of a repeating pattern of small, dark, stylized floral or geometric motifs. The rest of the strip is a light-colored, textured surface, possibly paper or parchment, with faint, illegible impressions of text or markings visible. The overall appearance is that of a scan of a physical document.

Memphis Democrat

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NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 411 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

COMPROMISE ON SOLDIERS' BONUS

AS Congress prepared to take up the bitter fight that will lead to some disposal of the soldier's bonus, most controversial problem facing the government today, it was believed that President Roosevelt will propose a compromise. This may prevent one of the most turbulent sessions the legislative body has ever witnessed.

Roosevelt leaves no doubt where he stands on the subject. He is against the payment of the bonus, and he claims that the veterans do not fully understand the problem or else they would not be seeking full payment at this time. He believes that the outlay of two billions of dollars to the vets would not speed recovery as it would if used in some other capacity.

However, the veterans are seeking fulfillment of an obligation that is owed to them and money that probably most of them are badly in need of. To say that they are not within their rights is to ignore the validity of a contract.

The veterans believe they have enough votes promised in both houses to carry the bonus over presidential veto. Even if they can and do accomplish this, it will not show direct opposition to the administration, for the former soldiers will again fall in line with the President as soon as this question is settled. Even if they are defeated, we do not believe the veterans will harbor any grudge that would cause them to attempt to block other programs designed to assist the nation as a whole.

But it is because of the growing strength of the bonus ranks that President Roosevelt is likely to suggest a compromise. Whatever this proposal may be we do not know, but we believe a suitable compromise has been suggested right here in Memphis. It was proposed that the bonus be paid in substantial monthly payments that will not cripple the government's spending on worthy programs nor flood the veterans with cash at one time, but will give them substantial incomes until the obligation is disposed of and take many of the former fighting men off relief rolls.

POLITICS ENDANGER FEDERAL AID

THE times are as full of signs and portents as a beehive is full of bees, if you take the trouble to look for them, and one of the most noteworthy is the flurry recently caused by New York City's attempt to get some lower rates on its electric light bills.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York felt that the utilities were gouging New York. So he went to Washington and got from President Roosevelt the promise that the federal government would loan the city enough money to build a municipal electric light plant.

By running this plant and selling electricity to taxpayers at a low rate, the mayor believes the city can force the utilities to cut their charges.

Now there is nothing especially new about this, so far. The PWA has been specifically authorized to make loans to cities for such purposes, and so far some 30 cities have started to buy or build power plants with Uncle Sam's money.

The catch in all this comes from the simple fact that New York is—well, it's New York; and it nourishes in its bosom an outfit known as Tammany Hall, which, as the toastmaster says, needs no introduction.

Heartily as the average citizen may approve of federal loans for municipal power plants—and it is fairly evident that majority sentiment does approve of it—there is apt to be a different reaction to the idea of putting a program like this out where Tammany can get its hands on it.

To be sure, Tammany is not in power just now. New York has its most honest and efficient city government in years, under LaGuardia. The LaGuardia government can be trusted to handle a proposition of this kind with intelligence and integrity.

But Tammany never stays dead. Sooner or later Tammany will put on a comeback; and the way in which Tammany would operate a \$100,000,000 electric power plant is a thing to make the imagination reel.

Mention was made, a moment ago, of signs and portents. The particular sign and portent arising from this situation is the warning that the kind of city government provided by the typical political machine is both an over-expensive luxury and an actual source of danger in this modern era.

The Beggars Have Come to Town



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American
Medical Association, and of
Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A prominent specialist in diseases of the bones and joints has described the case of a girl 10 years old who suffered from pains in her feet, and who finally began to use crutches because it hurt her so much to walk. When a careful study of this child was made, it was found that she was inclined to be fat, that one leg was slightly shorter than the other, that she had knock knees and turned ankles, a certain amount of curving in her spine, unevenness in the shoulders, and that she held her head in the wrong position.

The trouble with her feet was apparently the slightest of her difficulties and was most explainable, by her overweight. It was, in fact, merely a part of a general disturbance of posture. X-ray pictures disclosed a complete twisting of the spine, including the pelvis, which was really the most important and serious of the conditions that troubled her.

It became possible to rough use of correct shoes, strapping of the feet to hold them in the right position, and suitably applied exercises, to obtain complete relief from the trouble with the feet in about six weeks.

However, correction of a curve in the spine and of distortion in the pelvis may require many months of careful treatment.

Such investigations are particularly important for growing girls. While they are active in their school work and in their gymnastics, they are likely to pay little attention to their posture.

As they get older, the conditions accumulate, and eventually they begin to suffer from pains in the back, or sciatica, or similar troubles which could have been prevented by proper consideration during the period of youth.

Sometimes, all that is necessary after the child is examined, is the raising of the heel of the shoe on one side, or treating of the heel to correct faulty twisting of the leg. In other instances it may be necessary to provide special corsets or similar apparatus to correct more serious distortions of the bones.

Some girls develop a tilting of the pelvic bones due to habitual sitting on one foot.

If you notice that your child

Side Glances

by George Clark



"You won't mind keeping an eye on them while I'm out?"

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

Who invented the milk tester?
When was the first military organization chartered?
Where was the first cloth mill built?

Answers in next issue



FIRST BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS ESTABLISHED BY MASSACHUSETTS, 1869.

Answers to Previous Questions

MRS. SCHURZ established a German kindergarten at Watertown, Wis. She was a pupil of Friedrich Froebel. William Phipps was knighted for his fair distribution of 34 tons of silver, gold, and jewels, worth \$1,350,000, which he salvaged from a Spanish ship sunk near the Bahama Islands. Governor Claflin appointed Henry K. Oliver as the first chief of the Massachusetts bureau of labor statistics.

is having difficulty in walking, that it carries its body badly, or that it complains a great deal of fatigue when standing, have a proper examination made of the child's posture.

Such examination will include not only a study of all the usual things that are looked at in a physical examination, but also a determination as to whether the pelvis is even, the spine normal, and the legs of equal length.

In making such measurements, it is desirable to use a plumb line such as builders use to determine alignment in buildings, and also actually to measure the distances with a measuring tape rather than to guess at them.

The child must be examined without clothing in a good light, and it may be desirable to have X-ray pictures of the spine to confirm impressions obtained by merely looking at the back.

When difficulties with posture are found, they are frequently corrected by adoption of a smooth flat bed, correct habits of walking, standing, and sitting, and particularly a suitable desk in school where the child spends most of its time.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
The Democrat's Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—New Deal test cases have begun to pile up in the supreme court.

Four are there now. Others are not far off and may also be decided before the end of the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress.

Cases now before the court involve legality of: 1. The gold clause legislation. 2. Production control of petroleum under NIRA. 3. Regulation of prices under NIRA codes. 4. The railroad pension act.

The court doesn't mind co-operating with New Dealers who would like to know where they stand on constitutional issues. Although it has various avenues through which it can duck the responsibility of decisions, it hasn't been doing that.

In granting the plea of the Justice department to review an adverse lower court decision on the pension act, it disregarded the fact that the case hadn't been argued before an appellate court.

It waived formal procedure in the price-fixing case, involving used car prices under the retail automobile code by accepting a type written lower court record instead of the formally printed brief it usually requires.

This apparent desire to speed New Deal tests encourages government lawyers, who hope the court will approve measures on emergency grounds.

Dodges Labor Test

The administration apparently doesn't want a final test of its collective bargaining cases—such as the Houde and Weirton suits—before Congress passes further labor legislation. A decision might be too great a victory for capital or labor and Roosevelt wants to retain his position as an umpire in major labor disputes, handling them by varying and flexible methods which won't weight the scales for either industry or the A. F. of L.

The president decided, however, to test his powers under NIRA, to impose a code on an industry. He has served notice of intention to impose one on the telegraph business—and this issue may soon be before the supreme court.

Borah Would Oust Holt

Opposition to the seating of Senator-elect Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, who is a few months short of the Constitution's age requirement for a senator, is beginning to take this form:

If a man 29 years of age can be elected to the Senate, why not a man of 25 or 26? And even if Holt isn't admitted until he becomes 30 years old next June,

what is to prevent being elected and for admission.

Borah of Idaho should be admitted moved from the Senate.

Some dainty questions are involved. The good says "no person shall be elected to the age of 30 years."

Henry Clay got the Senate but the Senate held that, except a constitutional restriction elect anybody it liked with a man after disregard of the very best today something else ago.

Senator George Holt immediately. There were a Republican Holt wouldn't stand.

But Holt was necessary the wishes of Polig—Ah wants a Farley and there's designed to cast it after ten darkness and let's a Euphonia?

Gov. Krump Shaver, the Farley, each, mister.

Whereupon, of would soon come old and it wouldn't in getting here

Snubs for Roper If Secretary of Roper is left off important adminis fees, the omission become rather ce ple might even bear Taste

that Dan was just ed politician and most of the New 100 on S. O. &

Of course he Business Advisory Council, which was and is frequently would get much from the adminis Roper and its men way.

Also, the secreta ber of the Nature Board, though served members had ing him unadvised they were up to.

But when the Don Richberg's p trial Emergency c pointing Hopkins, AAA Administrat NRA Chairman Cl he forgot all about the fact that it's working primarily which deals entire merce,

(Copyright, 1934, NE

Religious Leader

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Prophet who founded a religion with a sword.
- 9 Some.
- 10 Engine-room greasers.
- 12 Measure of cloth.
- 14 To retain.
- 15 Weaves as a sweater.
- 17 To handle.
- 18 Flowerheads of bonaset.
- 20 He was an — by birth.
- 25 By the formula of this faith he is decreed the substance.
- 28 Not winning.
- 30 Spar for stowing.
- 31 For fear that.
- 32 Sprite.
- 34 Elm.
- 35 Lengthens.
- 40 Derby.
- 43 Having no definite direc-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JULIAN R. CAESAR
NIDIT SUN DROP
MAINE TALON IDOL
OST RACEMIC AGE
OK WALK ASEA EA
NEGATE D INSTED
DONE SET THIS
C O O SAVOR
ADD DECIDE CALENDAR
SO BOW S O
INERT DAD
NOVA GALEA OSSA
GREGORY AMERICA

VERTICAL

- 1 Male adult.
- 2 Upon.
- 3 Tasmanian wolf.
- 4 Molting birds.
- 5 Third note.
- 6 Deer.
- 7 Profound.
- 8 To discern.
- 11 To give comfort.
- 13 To speak imperfectly.



The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



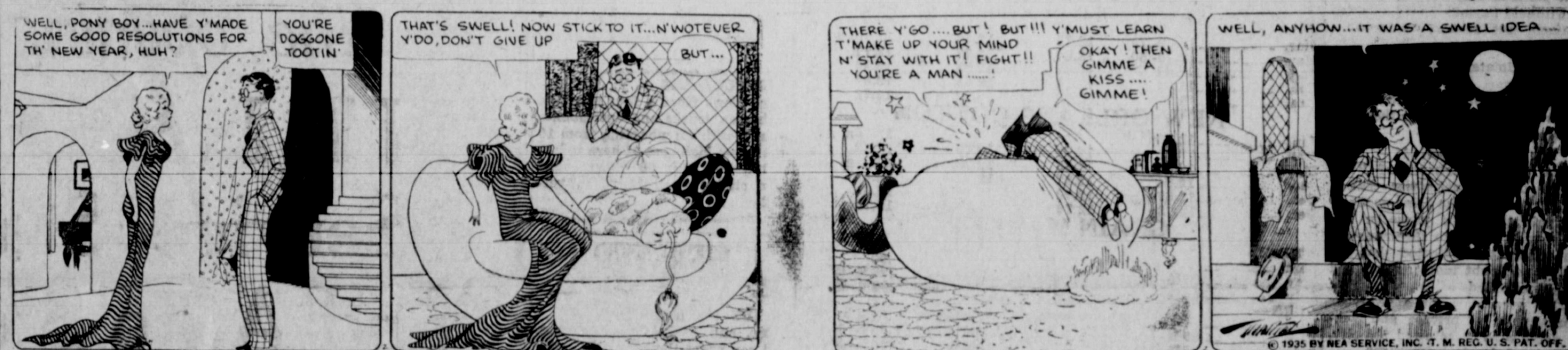
WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



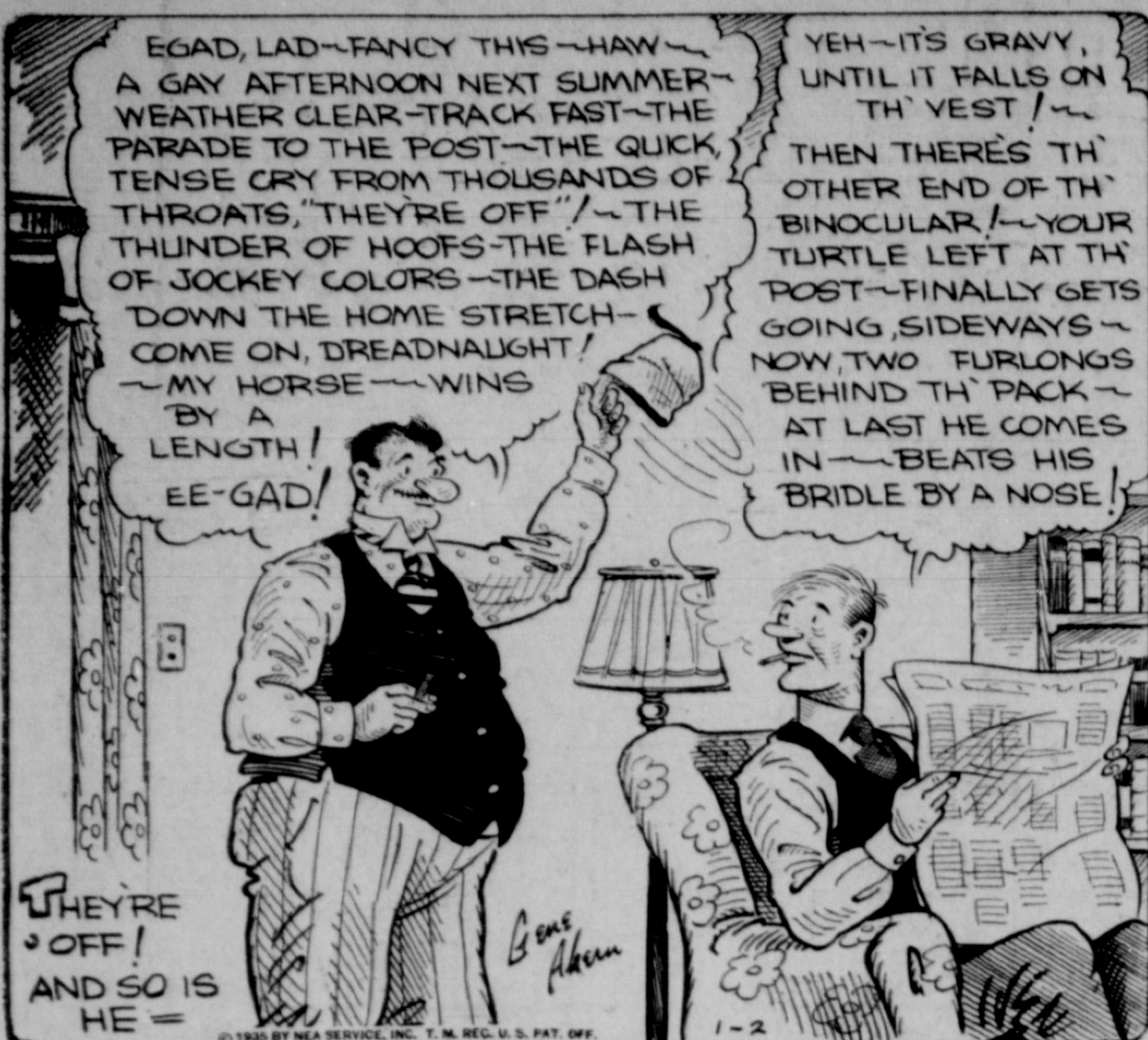
THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



President Hits—

(Continued from page 1)

tual political emperor, he decided to withhold payments on Louisiana projects not already under construction.

Approximately 60 have been held up since. Among them was a \$1,800,000 loan and a \$700,000 grant to New Orleans for the city's sewerage system.

Study Desired

The legal department of PWA informed city authorities that it wished to study the Long-sponsored legislation. The phase in Mr. Roosevelt's letter to Governor Allen apparently indicated that the Louisiana "debt moratorium" had been questioned.

This provided for a two-year moratorium on private and public debts save those owed the city, state or federal government.

PWA was also interested in the measure which gave the Long machine control of the New Orleans Sewerage and Water Board.

Parity Checks—

(Continued from page 1)

of all parity checks due on contracts for which second rental payments have been made, Mr. Jackson believes.

When all checks received today have been delivered, the cotton farmers in this county will have received more than 80 percent of parity payments being made in this county by the government on the cotton control program. To date a total of 1504 checks have been received, amounting to \$72,928, as compared with a total of \$90,091 to be paid in parity, Mr. Jackson said.

Approximately 65 second rental payments are yet to be made and parity checks for the contracts will not be issued by the government until after rental payments are made, Mr. Jackson said.

Water Concern—

(Continued from page 1)

retary; Noel R. Parsons, treasurer, and W. Z. Leatherwood, assistant secretary and treasurer, all of Fort Worth. The temporary board of directors will consist of Mr. Bencini, Mr. Frye and Mr. Clifford. Six other directors will be selected later, as will the permanent officers of the new company.

Federal Judge Wilson signed an order on December 29 transferring the properties of Texas-Louisiana Power company from the hands of the trustee in bankruptcy, Wiley F. Corl, to the new company. The actual transfer of the properties was consummated at the close of business on December 31, when the Community Public Service company took over the operation of the properties.

The Community Public Service company will have a first mortgage bond issue of \$7,200,000 in principal amount. These bonds will be issued to the holders of the first mortgage bonds of Texas-Louisiana Power company, who will also participate in the common stock of the new company. The balance of the authorized common stock will be issued to general creditors.

The preferred stock of the

MARKETS

NEW YORK COTTON

	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.60	12.62	12.51	12.55n	
Mar.	12.69-70	12.75	12.68	12.70-71	
May	12.79-80	12.84	12.77	12.77	
July	12.81	12.87	12.81	12.84	
Oct.	12.67	12.71	12.65	12.67	
Dec.	12.73n	12.76	12.72	12.72	

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

	Prev.	Close	High	Low	Close
Jan.	12.58n	12.75	12.70	12.59n	
Mar.	12.71	12.85	12.78	12.72	
May	12.84	12.87	12.81	12.79n	
July	12.67n	12.70	12.66	12.66	
Oct.	12.73n	12.76	12.75	12.72n	

GRAIN MARKET

	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Jan.
WHEAT—					
Sept.	.91%	.90%	.90%	.90%	.90%
May	.99 1/2%	.98 1/2%	.98 1/2%	.98 1/2%	.98 1/2%
July	.93 1/2%	.93 1/2%	.92	.92 1/2%	.92 1/2%
CORN—					
Sept.	.82 1/2%	.80 1/2%	.81 1/2%	.81 1/2%	.81 1/2%
May	.89 1/2%	.88 1/2%	.88 1/2%	.88 1/2%	.88 1/2%
July	.85 1/2%-.86	.86	.84 1/2%	.84 1/2%	.85
OATS—					
Sept.	.42	.41	.41 1/2%	.41 1/2%	.41 1/2%
May	.52 1/2%-.53	.53 1/2%	.52 1/2%	.52 1/2%	.52 1/2%
July	.47 1/2%	.47 1/2%	.46 1/2%	.46 1/2%	.47 1/2%

LOCAL MARKETS

Following are highest prices paid today on local market for farm products:

No. 1 Turkeys	
Young toms, 14 lbs & up	13c
Old toms, per lb.	9c
Old Hens, per lb.	14c
No. 2 Turkeys	
Hens, 9 lbs and under	7c
Toms, 14 lbs and under	7c
Chickens	
Hens, 4 lbs and up, per lb.	8c
Hens, under 4 lbs., per lb.	6c
Colored fryers, per lb.	9c
Leghorns, per lb.	7c
Stags, per pound	5c
Cocks, per pound	2c
Eggs	
Fresh, per dozen	20c
Cream	
No. 1, per lb.	27c
No. 2, per lb.	25c
Hides	
Green, per pound	2c

Community Public Service company is limited to 5,000 shares, which may be issued to the holders of preferred stock of Texas-Louisiana Power company who bought direct from employees of that company.

The court's order also establishes the so-called "customer stockholders" as general creditors and they may also receive one-third of a share of common stock of the new company for each preferred share of the old company.

The voting trustees of the new company are all men or recognized business ability. Mr. Bencini was formerly connected with cotton oil mill properties and allied interests in numerous Texas cities. In 1920 he moved to California, where he was connected with similar enterprises. He resigned and returned to Fort Worth about a year ago.

George Clifford also resided in Fort Worth for a number of years where he was manager of Northern Texas Traction company. He now resides in New York City and is president of Stone & Webster Service corporation.

Newton P. Frye is president of Central Republic company of Chicago. He is chairman of the First Mortgage Bondholders' protective committee, which proposed the plan of reorganization just

approved by the court.

It is anticipated that neither changes in personnel nor drastic changes of policy will be made by the Community Public Service but the new company will endeavor to maintain the present facilities at a high level of efficiency in order to render a type of service that will be highly satisfactory to consumers in this community.

Roy Fultz, manager of the local water works system for the past four years, will remain in Memphis as manager of the Community Public Service Co. plants at Memphis and Estelline.

N. A. Hightower, Jr., who spent the holiday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hightower, returned to Dallas yesterday to resume his studies at Baylor Dental college.

Mrs. Mack Wheat of Lubbock spent New Year's day here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wheat.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

SUBURBAN ACREAGE
(Unimproved)
SURE CROP FARMS—Irrigated lands at dry land prices. 15 to 30 miles San Antonio, paved highways. W. Lee Williams, Memphis, Texas. 189-30-p

FOR SALE—100 white Leghorn pullets. Just beginning to lay. J. F. Forkner. 199-3p.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—Garage in good shape, reasonable. Dr. J. W. Fitzjarrald, Phone 462. 200-3p.

Lost and Found

LOST—Boston screwtail bull pup. Brindle, white markings. Return to Democrat for reward. 200-3p.

FOUND—A magnet for Farmall. Please advise if yours has been stolen. Owner may get same by proof and paying for this ad. See Edwin Thompson. 102-1c

Crawford Member Of '100-Car Club'

Hugh Crawford, with the Potts Chevrolet company became a member of the Chevrolet Motor company's "100-Car Club" for 1934, it was announced today. Crawford delivered 154 new and used cars during the year.

Tommie Potts, manager, stated, "I hope Hugh does not go delinquent this year."

Mr. Crawford has been with the Potts Chevrolet company since October, 1933.

Mrs. Allred Worse After Flu Relapse

By Associated Press
WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 2. — Mrs. James V. Allred, wife of the governor-elect of Texas, suffered a slight relapse from an attack of influenza today, while Jimmie Allred, Jr., son of the Allreds, was greatly improved. He, too, is afflicted with influenza. Allred, recently recovered from a similar illness, is in Austin.

Japanese Arrested With Photo of Port

By Associated Press
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 2. — Chief of Detectives E. E. Liphard said he took into custody yesterday a Japanese whom he identified as Yoshio Matsuda, 36, who told him he was being financed by the "Department of Navy of the Japanese government" and that he had made pictures of all important Atlantic seaboard ports.

Snow Plows Free Cars From Drifts

By Associated Press
LITTLEFALLS, N. Y., Jan. 2. — Snow plows freed a four mile line of busses, trucks and automobiles from snowdrifts mounting from 10 to 12 feet high east of here today. One bus with 60 aboard, had been stalled since 11 p. m. yesterday.

WEBSTER

BY NELL COCHRANE

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson and son spent Christmas day with Mrs. Robertson's parents, near Syre, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Robertson entertained in their home Monday night with a party.

Ralph Tipton of Paducah was a visitor here last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry and daughter, Ollie Vay, have returned home from a visit in Amarillo. Miss Nell Cochran spent the last week-end in Memphis.

Mrs. C. B. Robertson spent last week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cochran. Her brother, Lester, and sister, Betty Jean, returned home with her for a short visit.

Mrs. C. C. Crozier entertained with a "tacky" party Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Orrell and children were Pleasant Valley visitors Sunday.

Sunday school was postponed here Sunday, because of Rally Day at Lakeview.

Russell E. Baldwin left Sunday for Waco to resume his studies at Baylor university after spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Baldwin. He visited his brother, Dr. Alvin Baldwin, at Olney en route.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Davis and children, of McLean, were visitors in Memphis yesterday.

Miss Estie Lawrence of Rockwall is here for an indefinite visit with Mrs. Ed Lofland.

Under the German government organization all that is needed is the decision of a handful of men to launch an attack without notice. —Winston Churchill.

Rome has passed a law forbidding the sounding of auto horns, and cutting down further competition against Mussolini.

The ability to analyze and a good memory are the two important things which make the difference between a good checker player and an expert. —Asa Long, world checker champ.

Change now to winter lubrication
Winter gear oils and greases
Phillips "66" Service Station
J. W. Posey & Doc Rasco
Greasing and Repairs. Call Us
Phone 666

REVIEWS OF CURRENT MOTION PICTURES

RITZ

The new W. C. Fields picture, "It's a Gift," which opened at the Ritz Theatre, yesterday, presents Paramount's droll genius of comedy in a story that fits his peculiar talents better than anything we have seen to date.

Supported by Baby LeRoy, who has learned to talk and utters his first dialogue lines in this picture; Kathleen Howard, Jean Rouderol, Julian Madison and Tammany Young, Fields has incorporated the best of his hysterical gags, and some of the funniest zany routines he has ever perpetrated, in this film.

The story is a simple one. It concerns a shiftless, henpecked grocer who can neither shave, eat or sleep in peace in his own home. He finally inherits a sum of money, invests it in a California orange ranch and packs the family into a dilapidated car for a trans-continental trip to their new home.

Mrs. Hollis Boren went to Abilene yesterday to take Tommie May Boren, Ruby Lee Stringer and Cearley Read Kinard, who will resume their studies at Hardin-Simmons university after spending the holidays here with home folk. Mrs. Boren will visit relatives at Ballinger.

PALACE

Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey score another of their wise-cracking comedy hits in "Kentucky Kernels," showing for the last times today at the Palace theatre.

They are assisted by attractive, blond Mary Carlisle and Spanky McFarland, the girl in the case and the adopted child who causes all the trouble.

Wheeler and Woolsey, because they try to assist a broken-hearted lover, end up with the child, who has the unheard-of habit of breaking glass. He receives a Kentucky plantation and Wheeler and Woolsey become "Kernels" and land right in the middle of a southern feud—and of course Bert falls in love with the attractive daughter of the rival clan.

The picture is chock full of laughs, from both wise-cracks and comical situations.

Bing Crosby appears in a short.

Billie Cosby left yesterday to re-enter Draughon's Business college at Abilene after spending since Thanksgiving here with his parents Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Cosby.

J. E. Rehels moved The Singer Shop yesterday from 602 Main street to the King Furniture store, the former location.

Announcing
the opening of
NELSON'S
Service Station
and Auto Storage
414-16 NOEL ST.

SINCLAIR
GAS and OIL
WASHING-GREASING
ALL NIGHT STORAGE

I have sold my interest in the Texas Service Station Bill Gaither and will henceforth be in charge of Sinclair Station at 414-16 Noel St., to be known as son's Service Station and Auto Storage. I want to thank the people for the good business they have given me in the past and invite them to my new location where fast and satisfactory service will always prevail. Just Phone 95 and turn your car over to us for what it may need. We'll gladly call for and deliver it.

H. L. NELSON

Nelson's Service Station
and Auto Storage
SINCLAIR PRODUCTS
414-16 NOEL PHONE