

Germany has opened a college for janitors, but apartment house owners will continue to judge them by the degree they attain on the chronometer. — The Canton Daily News.

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EATLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1929

On the "Broadway of the South"

THE EASTLAND COUNTY INDEX

SWANSEA, Wales, Nov. 29.—Two miners were killed and two injured by an explosion at Penclawdd Colliery today.

Purgative for
Olds
Relieves
constipation.

MAN MORTALLY HURT BY CAR

Six Are Lined Up And Murdered HIGHWAY NEAR OLDEN IS SCENE

"CHI" GANG KILLS

Two Cars Filled With Men Drive Up, Line Seven Against Wall. Kill Six and Wound One, Then Flee.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 — The only man to be taken from the scene of the shooting alive, died a few hours later in a hospital. The death toll is seven.

CHICAGO, Feb. 14 — Six employees of a North Side cartage company were murdered with sawed-off shotguns today and one man was wounded when two automobile loads of bandits raided the garage in which the company had its headquarters.

Police construed the assassinations as an outgrowth of the Chicago beer war and said it was likely that some of the men working for the S. M. C. Cartage company had been engaged in running beer.

Shortly before noon the two machines stopped in front of the S. M. C. Cartage company and several gangsters leaped from their cars and invaded the warehouse.

First reports reaching police headquarters said they lined up the occupants of the building and without giving them a chance, shot six down.

Every available police reserve was ordered to the scene of the outbreak.

One of the dead was said to be identified as Pete Guseburg, a lieutenant of George "Boss" Moran, North Side beer rival of the famous Aiello gang. Pete's brother, Frank, was wounded.

The raid was one of the most daring in the long history of Chicago gang feuds. The two carloads of raiders drew up in front of the garage shortly before noon, leaped out and entered the garage.

Came then the roar of sawed-off shotguns. Persons in the neighborhood said they thought there had been an explosion in the building.

A few minutes later, half a dozen or more gangsters raced out of the garage, took their places in the two automobiles and sped away.

The victims were said to have been treated in the usual gang manner, shot down without a chance to defend themselves.

Every available squad car at the detective headquarters was pressed into action and raced north through the loop with screaming sirens.

BY THE WAY
It is related that at the close of a stormy session of a legislature, when the members had been unable to agree on any subject, one solon introduced the following resolution:
"Resolved that some whisky air better than other whisky, but that all whisky air good whisky."
The resolution was unanimously adopted, the story goes.

Some publicity is better than other publicity, but all publicity is good publicity, we had always thought until we saw the publicity that an insurance company gave this county in the form of a map that showed only eight "poor" counties in Texas — with Eastland county as one of the eight.

Giant Cactus



This giant cactus, 55 feet tall and weighing around eight tons, is said to be 250 years old, and one of the largest ever found. It was discovered recently on a farm outside of Phoenix, Ariz., by Will and Jim McCalloch. So valuable was the discovery that the land on which the cactus was found increased in value from \$25 an acre to \$1,000 a bout 90 per cent of its weight is water.

Opposition to the Trappers Enters Court

Injunction is Sought to Keep the Commissioners Court from Hiring Trappers — Statute is Attacked as Invalid.

A suit to enjoin the Eastland county commissioners' court from paying wolf trappers from county funds has been filed in Judge Elzo Been's 88th District court by E. C. Ford and others.

The action of the county commissioners' court in passing an order authorizing the employment and payment out of county funds of a number of trappers to operate in the county under supervision of the federal government caused this action by those opposing the order.

The petition filed alleges, among other things, that the caption and the wording of the law followed by the county commissioners in passing their order, are not in harmony and therefore that the law is invalid.

The petition is signed by Frank Jenkins, as attorney for E. C. Ford, J. B. Johnson, Ed McCall, Jim Lysle, John Keller, Sam Hill, Roy Townsend, Dick Elliott, Lon Luesiter, and Briggs Owen, petitioners.

FOUR-H CLUB HAS ELECTION

The Mangum 4 - H Agricultural Club met Tuesday at 9:15. The last year president, Tena Mae Wooley, presided.

New officers were elected as follows: Frank Payne, president; Delbert Hagar, vice president; Tena Mae Wooley, secretary; Vera Belle Dunn, reporter; Olive Hughes, yell leader; Blanche Payne song leader; Mrs. Dorothy Woolley and C. S. Eldridge as local leaders. The meeting adjourned to the group meetings.

Irony Seen In The Lindbergh-Morrow Idyll

Father of Lone Eagle Was Congressional Foe of Wall Street — Father of Miss Morrow Partner of J. P. Morgan.

By Alfred P. Peck
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — There is a grim irony behind the romance of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Anne Spencer Morrow.

The flying colonel, in seeking the hand of the daughter of the former partner of J. P. Morgan, cast aside the heritage of political hatred from his father the late anti-Wall Street representative from Minnesota, the avowed enemy of big banking and the instigator of the 1911 "money trust" investigation.

The story is old. It has been sung by wandering minstrels. Shakespeare told it in his "Romeo and Juliet" when the enmity of the houses of Montague and Capulet failed to keep the lovers apart.

It has been retold many, many times with slight variations. Now with the announcement in Mexico City of the engagement of the daughter of Dwight Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, multi-millionaire, and former Wall street banker, to the son of the late representative, Charles A. Lindbergh non-partisan free thinker and enemy of the house of Morgan, fiction becomes a reality.

Lindbergh's father never missed an opportunity to sink oratorical barbs into Wall street, big bankers and the house of Morgan. Anne Morrow was born in the royal purple of finance and society. Lindbergh was born the son of a man who set himself up as the Congressional champion of the people against Wall street.

Miss Morrow spent a cloistered life as a student in select schools. Lindbergh spent a great part of his boyhood traveling with his father, whom he worshipped, and listening to attacks on the people Miss Morrow knew and respected.

Lindbergh, senior, included the firm of J. P. Morgan, of which Dwight Morrow was until recently an active partner, in the "money trust."

It is a "man-made God that controls the social and industrial system that governs us," he wrote. Lindbergh, senior, advocated the necessity of teaching children the truth about money domination in this country. In 1923 he wrote the "Economic Pinch," a book dealing further with the "money trust" and Wall street banking houses.

In that book, he wrote a sentence which yesterday turned out to be an ironic prophecy:
"Give children the facts and they will correct things when it comes their time."

MIAMI, Pa., Feb. 14 — Col. Charles A. Lindbergh shifted his plans today and the next flight of the Lone Eagle will be a direct trip northward, instead of a rescue mission such as the two in the last 24 hours that thrilled a nation.

The Lone Eagle remained in seclusion at the Joseph Adams estate on Belle Island, following abandonment of the projected search for the Pan-American N. C. 8020, which was found safe, but out of gas, near Andros Island at dawn.

CHAMP IS WINNER

By United Press.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 14 — Gas Sonnenberg, who claims the world's heavyweight wrestling title, defeated Stanley Stasiak in a bout here. The decisive fall was made by Sonnenberg's "flying tackle." Stasiak was unconscious 12 minutes.

WATSON IS ACQUITTED

Autie Watson, charged with burglary, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Elzo Been's 88th district court Wednesday afternoon.

Not So Crazy but He Knew Jury Verdict

"Insane" Killer Who Gets Death Sentence Attacks Deputy in Courtroom and Puts Up Struggle for Several Minutes.

BIG SPRING, Tex., Feb. 14 — Enraged because a jury in District court here assessed the death penalty after finding him guilty of murder in the slaying of a Dallas youth, A. A. Bergdorf, farmer, suddenly attacked a deputy sheriff in the courtroom.

Bergdorf fought so furiously that it took several deputies to subdue him. After placing him in handcuffs, officers led the condemned man from the courtroom to the county jail.

Bergdorf was convicted of shooting to death Charles Wallace of Dallas with a rifle last October. Wallace and a companion, Raymond A. Jones of Dallas, were waiting at a filling station for a farmer who had employed them to pick cotton when Bergdorf drove up.

Witnesses at the trial testified that Bergdorf shot Wallace when the latter refused to get into Bergdorf's car. The condemned man based his defense on a plea of insanity.

Depository Bids Are All Rejected

All bids submitted by Eastland county banks for designation as county depository were considered by the Commissioners' Court on February 11 and all rejected. Five banks submitted bids.

Advertisements for new bids to be submitted on March 11, are being inserted.

Man Lives 46 Years On Devil's Island

Belgium to Bring Back to Civilization Ex - Professor Who is Out of Prison after 40 Years.

By Frank H. Bartholomew
United Press Staff Correspondent
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MARDI GRAS QUEEN

New Orleans Chooses Debutante to Reign Over Gay Carnival



The highest social honor that any debutante in the entire south may obtain—queen of the New Orleans Mardi Gras—has been conferred on Miss Beecy Casanas. Miss Casanas has been the most feted debutante of the season, having been queen of several of the big courts preceding the Mardi Gras proper. She is a graduate of Newcomb College and later attended finishing school in New England.

Infamous Den Near Equator Is Described

American Sea Officer Urges Belgium to Bring Back to Civilization Ex - Professor Who is Out of Prison after 40 Years.

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He was second officer on a supply steamer plying between New York and tropic prison colonies.

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Samuel Wright of Abilene Tying Two Cars Together When Another Auto Collided

Crushing Him—Rushed to Hospital, Dies Hour Later Here.

Fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Bankhead highway near Olden last evening, Samuel Euclat Wright, 25, of Abilene, died in the Payne-Carter hospital here about 8:30 o'clock last night. He is survived by his widow and one baby child.

The body was prepared by the Barrow Undertaking company for transportation to Buffalo Gap, in Taylor county, where funeral services and burial will take place this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Wright, whose father and mother live at Olden, and who is a cousin of Mrs. Carl Butler, who also lives at Olden, had been working on his car at Olden and drove it out on the Bankhead highway to try it out. The engine went dead and he and his brother borrowed Butler's car to pull it in with.

While the two cars were being tied together, Wright being between the cars, which were headed east, a car, said to have been driven by Frank Zelfel, local manager of the Jarecki Manufacturing Company of Eastland, also going east, struck the rear of Wright's car, knocking Wright down and running the car over him.

Wright's right arm was broken above the elbow, his right ribs were broken, his head and face bruised and he was injured internally. He was rushed to the Payne-Carter hospital in Eastland, and died about an hour after reaching the hospital. The accident occurred just after dark and was on a curve just west of Olden.

Wright's mother is in the Payne-Carter hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation performed only a few days ago. Owing to her physical condition, she had not been informed of her son's death this morning.

Wright's car was badly wrecked. The car being driven by Zelfel had one wheel crushed, it was stated.

MEXICAN IS ACCUSED OF AN ATTACK

Tulsa Woman Makes Charge Against Service Car Driver in Old Mexico — If Convicted, Punishment is by Firing Squad.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 14 — Jose Jimenez, taxicab driver, will appear before Saturnino Urias in Tia Juana today to defend himself against charges by Mrs. Ramsey that he doped and assaulted her.

Mrs. Ramsey, wife of a Tulsa, Okla., business man, said Jimenez assaulted her in the hills back of Agua Caliente after she had been given liquor containing drugs.

Judge Urias said he would hear both Mrs. Ramsey and Jose Jimenez, the driver, before deciding whether evidence was sufficient to warrant prosecution. Jimenez faces a sentence of death before a firing squad if convicted. If Judge Urias decides the evidence sufficient, he will order a trial in his court.

Jimenez insisted he did not attack Mrs. Ramsey. He said he drove her and a male companion to Arua Caliente and left them there, but he was unable to account for his whereabouts.

Mrs. Ramsey's acquaintance a few hours, W. H. Weseman, who she said was thrown from the cab by Jimenez, could not be located at his home in Hollywood. The unidentified bartender who sold them a drink at the Tia Juana race track

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FLASHES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 — The Census Bureau reported the running bales of lint cotton consumed in mills of the United States in January as 668,389 against 531,352 in December and 588,142 in January in 1928. Total consumption for six months of this season, August 1 to January 31, was 3,451,363 bales against 3,627,491 in the same period last season.

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 14 — Power of cities and counties to levy an advertising tax was referred to the attorney general's department today for an opinion to guide the Legislative committee before which a bill to authorize such tax is pending.

SUNBURY, Eng., Feb. 14 — Edward J. Higgins, Salvation Army commissioner, newly elected to succeed Gen. W. Bramwell Booth as head of the Army, said today a commission will be formed to deal with certain reforms planned in the Army. Higgins made the announcement after the adjournment today of the meeting of commissioners of the high council here.

JOAQUIN, Tex., Feb. 14 — A. Z. Runnels, 39, farmer, who died Wednesday in Shreveport from burns received when kerosene exploded in his home near here, injuring him, was buried here today.

WACO, Tex., Feb. 14 — Al Hatcher, Orchestra player, rescued by firemen from a burning rooming house Wednesday, died early today without having regained consciousness. Hatcher was found in bed of a rooming house, his face and body were badly burned.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14 — E. E. Burrough of Fort Worth was expected to die today as the result of injuries sustained when three automobiles collided with the Dallas-Oak Cliff viaduct, wrecking the machines and tying up traffic for more than an hour. Burroughs suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries when he was hurled from the car in which he was riding. Two others were hurt slightly.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14 — The specially built casket arrived today. It is made of cedar, covered with rich, soft brown velvet and is lined with white satin. In the top of the lid is a tiny pink rosette. Two small cushions are within.

The coffin was built by the National Casket company, the largest casket makers in the world. It was made without charge under the authorization of Bentley Young, manager of the Dallas office.

Rip's body, placed in the casket, is at the Barrow Undertaking company. Later, it is planned to place the horned frog in the lobby of the court house.

Special Casket for Rip is Here

After a delay occasioned by the making of a special casket, Old Rip is now lying in state.

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Taxing of Tourists Brings Opposition

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14 — The bill now before the Texas Legislature which if it becomes law would require motoring tourists in the State to buy a tourist's license, drew fire today from Henry W. Stanley of El Paso, manager of the Broadway of America association which plans to perfect a paved, all-weather highway from New York City to San Diego Calif.

The unfairness of asking a tourist to pay a year's or even a six month's license fee for the privilege of passing through the State is obvious," Stanley said. "If we are trying to put up bars against the traveling public, then I should say such a penalty is the right step to take."

KNOW YOUR COUNTY

Eastland county ranks 10th in population among the counties of Texas, in the 1920 census. The county's population is 58,505. The counties with a greater population are Bexar, Dallas, El Paso, Grayson, Harris, Jefferson, McLennan, Tarrant and Wichita.

There are 665 negroes in the county. The white population is 57,831 of which 54,944 are native born and 2,887 are foreign born.

(From Texas Almanac)

OUT OUR WAY



CONGRESS TODAY
By United Press.
SENATE:
Expects to vote on Caraway grain futures bill.
Public lands committee meets on routine business.
Agriculture committee considers calendar bills.
Interstate Commerce Committee continues executive session on Fess railroad consolidation bill.
Commerce committee meets on ship bids.
HOUSE:
Continue debate on legislative appropriation bill.
Foreign affairs committee hearing on proposed arms and ammunition embargo against any warring nation.
Library committee hearing on erection of monument to Oscar Strauss.
Ways and means committee hearing on tariff revision.

CADDO TO BE SCENE OF SHOW
Pageant Reviewing History of Town To Be Given.
Caddo, the first town founded in Stephens county, will be the scene of a pageant reviewing the history of the town from early days to the present, on Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock. One hundred school children will take part and when their program is concluded, the "old timers" will take charge and tales of Indian fights and pioneer struggles will be told. The celebration will be held in the large auditorium of the school building, which has just been completed at a cost of approximately \$50,000. The auditorium can seat nearly 400 people and a large crowd is expected. Considerable preparation has been made and a truly interesting and unusual program is expected. There is no admission charge. It is likely that a number of Eastland citizens will attend.

Breckenridge Man Burned to Death
BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Feb. 13.—Burns received when a leaky gas line ignited near where he sat in his automobile, caused the death of Ed Riddle, 35, gas company employee. The burning gas set fire to Riddle's car and before he could escape he was burned beyond recognition.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The government's 1930 public building program for projects totaling \$16,769,500 of which \$9,210,000 Congress was asked to appropriate immediately was sent to the House Tuesday by President Coolidge.

The projects asked included: Fort Worth, Texas, \$1,125,000; cost of project from \$1,200,000 to \$1,400,000. Authority to increase the cost of the New Orleans Marine hospital from \$1,800,000 to \$2,000,000.

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Bill Holds Up All School Land Leasing
By United Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 12.—Recommendation that all school lands be withdrawn from leasing until the legislature enacts a new leasing law was made to the Legislature land investigating committee yesterday afternoon by R. L. Holliday of El Paso, regent of the University of Texas. Leasing of University lands was

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MAN LIVES 46 YEARS ON DEVIL'S ISLAND
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is also being hunted. L. J. Garcia, federal district attorney for Baja California, Mexico, did not seem inclined to credit Jimenez' protests of innocence. He said that the driver had none too good a reputation. Mrs. Ramsey said she met Weseman in a San Diego restaurant Saturday morning and again at the race in Tia Juana the same afternoon. She said they had one drink and that she felt weak and noticed Weseman was pale. They started for the train to the border in a cab, which she said was driven by Jimenez, but were taken to Arroyo Caliente instead. She said she was conscious only part of the time, but that she remembered the driver throwing Weseman from the vehicle and driving her into the hills. She said she was attacked, robbed, and left to wander in the hills all night. She made her way to the road Sunday morning and was

no longer even a ward of the French prison authorities. He lives on the doles he can earn from Chinese storekeepers, which never amount to more than enough to buy a little bread. In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Booth told of some of the things he saw and heard and did—including incidents which cost him eight days in a dungeon, and came near making his stay at St. Laurent permanent. "It is commonly supposed," Booth said, "that Devil's Island is the penal settlement. This is not so. The 'room,' as it is termed, is but a sort of receiving station. Here the prisoners are given a period of solitary confinement. When they are thoroughly disciplined and their spirits completely broken, they are transferred to one of the settlements, the principal being St. Laurent. "To get to St. Laurent, you have to steam 40 miles up the sluggish Maroni river. On each side is dense jungle. Monkey's chatter in the trees, parrots screech overhead. A regiment of men could be a hundred feet away without giving any trace. "When the ship is tied up at the wooden jetty, convicts are marched aboard by the guards to unload men in the universe, for escape. They are the most hopeless through the jungle is almost impossible, and there is scarcely a chance in a million that they can see France again. "For after they have served their sentences, they must do another equal amount of time as 'preventative detention,' after which they are free to get away if they can pay their passage. But as they are not allowed to have money while prisoners and as St. Laurent offers them no way of making more than the tiniest pittance by labor after they are free, there is almost no hope. "Escapes are so rare that when they are accompanied, they are world wide news stories. "St. Laurent is only six degrees from the Equator, but the convicts are issued neither hats nor shoes. One day, I counted nine convicts who dropped down from the effects of the sun. The guards made no effort to help them and when two other convicts made a move to assist them, they were belabored with whips. "Even the privilege of bathing in the shark infested river has been denied the men because of the number of suicides by convicts who had come to prefer the man-killers on shore and deliberately swam out beyond the safety of the shallow water. Such washing as is done now must be done with water out of the drinking ration. "This is the kind of thing Paul Lamont suffered for forty years

VALENTINE
Ah, My Dear, I shall address you, In the language of the Past—
The some folks are now contending That this present age is fast.
I believe that true love ever Is the same in any age,
And that change can never sever Youth from Romance and its page.
So I've made for you a posy, Culled from gardens old and rare,
And I'm trusting that its beauty Bring a flush to countenance fair.
May the petals in their freshness Give swift joy unto your heart,
And, when drooping, let faint perfume Make you set my love apart.
—Nora Hefley Mahon.

LEGISLATURE TODAY
By United Press.
HOUSE:
Discussed bill to give legal notices by newspaper instead of posting.
SENATE:
Passed House bill requiring teachers in public schools to be American citizens.
Passed three local bills concerning road laws of Childress, Erath and Foard counties.
Passed House bill to establish reciprocity inheritance tax.
Continued consideration of rural aid appropriations. Stood at east to receive portrait of Gen. Beaumont B. Buck of San Antonio, hero of Meuse-Argonne.

MEXICAN IS ACCUSED OF AN ATTACK
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On his last trip from the United States to Devil's Island and St. Laurent, he was left behind at the latter point and spent three months awaiting the arrival of the next steamer. During his three months at St. Laurent, he became acquainted, he said, with many of the thousands of men who are "not allowed to live, not allowed to die" in the equatorial prisons, including, according to his statement, Paul Lamont. Lamont's plight so touched him, Allison - Booth said, that immediately upon reaching Los Angeles, he sent the following letter to the Belgian ambassador: "I have just returned from the French penal settlement of St. Laurent de Maroni, and I feel it my duty to call your attention to the pitiable case of a citizen of your country. "This man, Paul Lamont by name, has been at the settlement for 46 years, during the last six of which he has been a free man. However, owing to the French government making no arrangement for the return of prisoners after completing sentences, he has been in abject poverty and near starvation for six years with no prospect of earning enough to return to the civilized world before he dies. "This man is 78 years of age. He was formerly a professor of languages in an European university and has retained his fine academic mind in spite of the horrors of the past 46 years. "During the past six years, since his freedom, he has kept alive by doing small tasks for the Chinese storekeepers. "I am an American citizen, second officer on a steamer calling at St. Laurent with supplies, and in this capacity I made contact with his case. I am laying this information before you simply because I believe that this Belgian national has earned the right to return to the outside world. "Booth said he is one of the few men ever to come away alive from in what was possibly the most widely discussed international "cause celebre" was another. Yet another was Deudonne, the Frenchman who was pardoned not long ago after he had thrice escaped and twice been recaptured. Both has come in flowing oil estimated at from 700 to 1,200 barrels a day from a 3,700 foot sand.

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always. This is his viewpoint: "I have always thought and now believe that every foot of Texas territory is sacred and will oppose to the limit of my strength any effort to barter away to another state or nation a single foot of Texas soil. While we are now spending a million dollars to buy land to commemorate the spot where our heroes fell at the Alamo let us not forget that they died for every foot of Texas, along with the 100th meridian as well as the ground on which is located the capitol. What I say here is not directed against the inhabitants in the strip of territory in controversy. Texas is big enough and generous enough to do the right thing by them."

Part two of the controversy will deal with facts taken from a chronological statement of the history of litigation concerning land rights involving the states of Texas and Oklahoma. General Keeling, who has figured in many of these controversies, furnished the facts in his filed protest against the sale of the recently acquired territory.

OIL NEWS

By United Press.
LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 14.—A new shallow gas field has been added to the Laredo territory through the discovery last week of oil sand at 512 feet. The gas was discovered while drilling a water well in the Brunel division in Webb county. When the sand was discovered, a four and a half inch casing was set and the well is making 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day with rock pressure of 250 pounds.

LULING, Tex., Feb. 14.—The new Humble company well on the Moses & Baggett lease in the northeast end of the Bruner field is estimated to be good for over 5,000 barrel of oil a day, at a depth of 2,635 feet. A fourteen-hour gauge showed 2,910 barrels and the well is being choked back as much as possible. The new well, an offset to the Gulf company's No. 1 Carter, has stimulated prices and royalties have jumped to the sky in that area, in spite of the drop in the price of oil.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14.—A considerable extension of the producing area of the Refugio county field has been accomplished with the completion of Mission Drilling company's No. 1, Ellie B. Cummins, more than a half mile from the nearest producer. The well has come in flowing oil estimated at from 700 to 1,200 barrels a day from a 3,700 foot sand.

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TEXAS-OKLAHOMA LAND CONTROVERSY.
By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD.

PART I.
If it isn't oil, it is a land controversy. Lieutenant Barry Miller has named Senators Walter C. Woodward, C.C. Small and Thomas G. Pollard members of the joint committee to confer with members of the Oklahoma legislature regarding the citizenship and property rights of those persons who live along the boundary of the Panhandle and which has recently been declared Texas soil and territory by the supreme court of the United States. Speaker Barron named the house members of the committee. Representative Dewey Young of Wellington has introduced a bill "withholding the and given Texas by the supreme court decree from the market as radiant state land until the legislature further directs its disposition."

More than 30 years ago the late John L. Wortham, prominent in the democratic politics of Texas and at one time a member of the railroad commission, filed on this subject in controversy and is said to have spent \$70,000 in seeking to protect his rights. Indeed, Representative George C. Purl of Dallas credits Wortham with having started the controversy that resulted in Texas being awarded the land over Oklahoma, years before the court of last resort awarded the long strip of territory to the state of Texas. It will be recalled that the state of Oklahoma has offered to buy the land from Texas and sent a legislative committee to Austin to dicker for the purchase of the same.

All this is very interesting in the light of history. Former Attorney General Walter A. Keeling filed a protest with the proper committee in which he challenged the right of the Texas legislature to sell to the state of Oklahoma the territory involved. Former U. S. Attorney General T. W. Gregory and former Judge R. H. Ward of Houston joined Keeling in the protest against the sale of the acquired land. Very interesting is the history of land controversies between Oklahoma and Texas and very important indeed the facts set forth by Keeling for the edification of lawmakers and the people in his filed protest.

After reviewing the history of the land cases which are a part of the record of the controversies between the state of Texas and the state of Oklahoma the former attorney general of Texas registered the following conclusion or verdict: "I firmly believe that there is no warrant of authority in the constitution of Texas which would countenance the sale, to another state or foreign nation, of any portion of its territory and thereby relinquish sovereignty over same. If the legislature had the right to sell a strip of territory along the 100th meridian to another state, would it not follow that it had the right to sell to another state or foreign nation a larger portion located at any point favorable to the buyer, say one or more counties? Most assuredly it would; but regardless of the legal proposition the proposed sale of this land certainly is contrary to public policy."

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 and Jones, phone 123.

Staff

STAFF, Feb. 12 — Snow and
 sleet fell here last Friday. We
 had some real cold weather Fri-
 day and Saturday. Some of the old
 settlers say it was the coldest
 weather we have had in years.

Will Reynolds went to Ranger
 last Wednesday for medical treat-
 ment. His condition not having im-
 proved much the past several
 weeks.

W. T. Duncan and wife were
 Eastland visitors Thursday.

Wilburn Donaho is suffering
 with the mumps.

Bob Griffin had business in
 Eastland last Wednesday.

L. E. Davenport of Ranger was
 in the community Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Hazard
 were visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
 Horn of Olden on last Wednesday.

Mrs. W. H. White was sick with
 the flu last week.

Miss Addie Fonville of Desde-
 mona was a guest of Miss Jewell
 Nelson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bourland were
 business visitors to Eastland Mon-
 day.

Walter Duncan and Richard
 Eaves had business in Eastland
 Monday.

Miss Roma Roper of Plainview
 visited in the home of her aunt
 Mrs. M. O. Hazard, Monday.

Miss Jewell Nelson accompanied
 by Miss Virginia Sporor of East-
 land motored to Ranger Tuesday
 afternoon to do some shopping.

L. B. Bourland attended to busi-
 ness in Eastland Wednesday.

M. O. Hazard had business in
 Eastland Tuesday.

Jess Armstrong of the Lone Ced-
 ar community had business in
 Eastland Monday.

Noble Hagar made a business
 trip to Ranger Saturday.

Miss Jewell Nelson accompan-
 ied Miss Addie Fonville on Sunday
 afternoon on her return to Steph-
 enville where she is attending
 John Tarleton College.

Mrs. Bertha Hazard is ill with
 influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hazard were
 business visitors in Eastland and
 Ranger Monday.

There was no Sunday school and
 church last Sunday on account of
 bad weather and sickness in the
 community.

Kokomo

KOKOMO, Feb. 13—Lois Ever-
 ton has a sprained ankle from an
 accident while working at the
 tank farm near Ranger.

F. W. Leack is very ill.

The school inspector was at
 Kokomo Wednesday. Kokomo will
 have eight months school this
 term.

Jim Hendrick and family visited
 S. F. Hendricks Saturday.

Bad weather makes us appreciate
 our papers more. No doubt we ap-
 preciated talking through the Index
 to our neighboring communities
 more last Friday than ever before.

Mr. Perkins of Eastland was in
 this community Friday in the in-
 terest of oil well which will be
 drilled on "Uncle" McDonald's
 place. Mr. Perkins stated they
 would make a deep test.

C. D. Everton visited F. W.
 Leach Saturday.

Walter Duncan, Floyd Woods,
 and June Hendricks made a busi-
 ness trip to Eastland Monday.

Floyd Woods and family of
 Tremph community visited in this
 community Saturday night and
 Sunday.

Hoyt Bryant was forced to
 leave his car on the road Saturday
 The brakes were frozen.

Roy Shugart of Staff visited
 Will Reynolds here Friday night.
 His car froze while there burst-
 ing the radiator and block.

Many in our community are
 complaining of colds again.

Farmers are anxious to get to
 farming.

A. W. Shugart made a business
 trip to Ranger Monday.

Kokomo boys played Seranton
 team at Cisco Wednesday night.
 Seranton won by one score.

Ben Woods' car radiator froze
 and burst Saturday night.

Salem

SALEM, Feb. 12 — "Grandma"
 Rogers is still in the bed sick.

Criss Tucker has bought Mrs.
 Lee's house to move over on his
 father's place.

Miss Cora Melton has been
 spending the last week with her
 cousin Mrs. Richard Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Rogers and
 family spent Sunday with "Grand-
 ma" Rogers.

Laton Alvin and Jack Rogers
 were Gorman visitors Monday.

Everybody was sorry to hear
 of the death of Will Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams are
 moving back to make their home
 with Mrs. Adams' father, Mr.
 Roves. They have been living at
 Gordon every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers visit-
 ed Mrs. Rogers parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Will Melton Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker
 spent Sunday with John Tucker's
 folks.

"Grandma" Rogers is able to be
 up again.

Willie Jacobs and Euan Revels
 are working for the Lone Star Gas
 company.

Mr. Highsmith is moving over

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MOM'N POP



to the Ott Golf place. Bob Mc-
 Clearing is moving on the Wil-
 liams place which was occupied
 by Mr. Highsmith.

Euan Revels, Bob Revels, Luther
 Perrin and John Adams were Al-
 bany visitors last Sunday.

Alameda

ALAMEDA, Feb. 7—Mrs. Sher-
 ley Brown has been on the sick
 list the past week but is said to be
 improving.

Mrs. Jim Blackwell and daugh-
 ter, Mrs. Sallie Bishop spent
 Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. J.
 Jones.

Miss Pearl McGaha has finished
 her school work in John Tarleton
 College and is at home with her
 parents.

Miss Marzie and Winnie Rogers
 spent the week end in Ranger with
 relatives and friends.

Walter Underwood has been sick
 and is able to be up.

D. and Leeroy Rogers went to
 Bud Blackwell's last Saturday
 night and played music with sev-
 eral other musicians. They report
 a nice time and good music.

Mrs. Mamie Clemits and Miss
 Pearl McGaha motored to Gorman
 Sunday.

"Dad" Edwards and son Tom
 Edwards were business visitors in
 this community recently.

Cheaney

CHEANEY, Feb. 12 — Farmers
 of this community have been un-
 able to do any work for the past
 ten days on account of the extreme
 cold weather which has been the
 coldest here since 1912.

Livestock is not suffered be-
 cause there is plenty of feed and
 most farmers have good sheds and
 outhouses. Some chickens froze to
 death.

Mr. Olsen, inspector for the
 State department of education, ac-
 companied by Miss Beulah Speer,
 county school superintendent, re-
 cently visited the Cheaney school.

Will Lane of Desdemona was
 buried at Alameda Monday. He
 once lived here and has many
 friends who mourn his going.

James Howard and Miss Sylvia
 Parker were married last week and
 will make Cheaney their future
 home. Their many friends wish
 them a long, happy and prosperous
 life.

Miss Ada Walton, who is attend-
 ing school at Desdemona, visited
 homefolks here Monday.

Herman Browning of Wink is
 attending school at Cheaney.

H. L. Quinn was at Cheaney and
 says he is well pleased with his
 new location on the Yardley place.

Quite a few Cheaney people at-
 tended court at Eastland Monday.

Austin Minchew has been to
 Breckenridge on a visit to his
 father and brothers.

Work on the H. D. Browning
 well has started again.

Nimrod

NIMROD Feb. 10 — Rev. H. N.
 Baldere of Abilene filled his regu-
 lar appointment here Sunday. But
 the weather being so bad there
 was no service Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen were
 dinner guests of Mrs. Allen's sis-
 ter, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langlitz,
 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elliott, our
 teachers, spent the week end visit-
 ing relatives at Carbon.

R. H. Westerman and family
 spent Sunday at Rising Star.

Edwin and Sardinie McCann of
 Sabano were visiting in our com-
 munity Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harrison had

as their dinner guests Sunday,
 their children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
 Harrelson of Romney, Mr. and
 Mrs. George Brown of Seranton,
 Mr. and Mrs. Alton Westerman
 and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrel-
 son of Nimrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bryan were
 Cisco visitors last Tuesday.

Merfice Munn and Leland Hed-
 rick of Stanton are visiting here.
 They lived here until 2 or 3 months
 ago when they moved to Stanton.

Reich

REICH, Feb. 12 — Building
 fires and feeding stock has been
 very much the order of the day
 since last writing.

Our school was closed out
 Friday owing to the severe weather.

Kale Etheridge and family of
 Cisco visited in the home of S. C.
 Bisbee Sunday.

The Cisco Shipping Association
 of which our community is a part
 shipped two carloads of hogs and
 one car of cattle. Several coming
 from our community.

Mrs. W. L. Nix visited at the
 home of her brother J. L. Bisbee
 Monday.

The well on the A. A. Reich lease
 is being drilled deeper after being
 shut down a few days.

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and chil-
 dren visited at the home of M. P.
 and Mrs. L. A. Coffee, living in
 Cisco where other relatives from
 Dothan and Putman visited.

Steve Custer is at home on a
 furlough from the U. S. Navy.
 Having been in China for the last
 year.

Farming is on a standstill at this
 time but the ground seems to have
 a good moisture when weather
 permits it to be worked.

TEXAN VICTORIOUS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 14 —
 H. E. Woodward, Houston, Texas,
 yesterday won the Interstate tar-
 get cup with a score of 92 out of
 a possible 100 at the Interstate
 shoot at Elliott's park here. H. H.
 Schomers of Hillsdale, Ill., con-
 tinued to lead with a score of 88.
 Sam Jonny, of Highland, Ill., was
 second with 96.

Has Chief Role in Spanish Revolt



Attempts of soldiers of the garrison
 at Valencia, Spain, to liberate
 former Premier Jose Sanchez
 Guerra from the military prison
 resulted in a renewal of fighting
 and bloodshed, according to un-
 censored reports to Paris. Sanchez
 Guerra has been held since he
 surrendered several days ago fol-
 lowing collapse of the general re-
 volt.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. H. W. Wrye

Matt. 6:15-18; Luke 18:9-14; 1
 John 5:14-15.

GOLDEN TEXT—"If ye abide
 in me, and my words abide in you,
 ask whatsoever ye will and it shall
 be done unto you." John 15:7.

Introduction

There is definite revelation and
 guidance set forth in the Scrip-
 tures on the doctrine of prayer.

The three passages selected for
 this lesson, could be augmented by
 many others as definite and clear;
 in fact, the doctrine of prayer fills
 the New Testament, and devoted
 Christians wonder why all profess-
 ed believers do not intelligently
 practice it.

Many Prayers Ignored

Solomon said, "He that turneth
 away his ear from hearing the
 law, even his prayer shall be in
 abomination." (Prov. 28:9) Isaiah
 said, "Behold, the Lord's hand is
 not shortened, that it cannot save;
 neither his ear heavy, that it can-
 not hear. But your iniquities have
 separated between you and your
 God, and your sins have hid his
 face from you, that he will not
 hear." (Isa. 59:1, 2) Jesus said,
 "Not every one that saith unto me,
 Lord, Lord, shall enter the king-
 dom of heaven; but he that doeth
 the will of my Father which is in
 heaven." (Matt. 7:21) Jesus and
 Solomon both herein affirm that
 before prayer receives that out-
 standing blessing of all, that of
 pardon; certain conditions au-
 thorized by Jehovah, must be ob-
 served. According to Isaiah, God
 "will not hear" until sins are re-
 moved. This prophet tells us how
 to get a hearing from the throne
 of grace. He says "Let the wicked
 forsake his way, and the unrighte-
 ous man his thoughts; and let
 him return unto the Lord and
 he will have mercy upon him; and
 to our God, for he will abundantly
 pardon." (Isa. 55:7) The individ-
 ual that refuses to submit to the
 law of the Lord, "even his prayer
 shall be an abomination," and in
 judgment he will be dreadfully dis-
 appointed when he hears his doom
 pronounced. From last Sunday's
 lesson we saw that work iniquity"
 (Matt. 7:22-23). Heavenly authority
 enjoins obedience to the "will" of
 God before pardon is granted, and
 when pardon is granted the Gold-
 en Text of "this lesson automati-
 cally establishes divine relation-
 ship wherein other blessings are
 guaranteed, and not before.

Necessary Conditions

We learned from last Sunday's
 lesson that an alien sinner who
 believes, must repent toward God,
 and accepting the gospel, he is re-
 quired to "be baptized in the name
 of Jesus Christ for the remission
 of sins." (Acts 2:38) This was the
 course pursued by Saul of Tarsus.
 His sins being washed away first,
 he was permitted to call on the
 name of the Lord. (Acts 22:16).
 This process of obedience to the
 law of God, as indicated by these
 Scriptural examples; puts the be-
 liever in covenant relationship
 with God and his prayers are ac-
 ceptable. But, should that individ-
 ual pose before the public in the
 garb of piety, offering long slo-
 quent prayers to be seen of and
 applauded by men; he is branded
 a hypocrite and of course his pray-
 er is an abomination. Jesus
 therefore, teaches His disciples
 how to pray. 1. prayer is the most
 secret intercourse of the soul with
 God. Hence the injunction "enter-
 into thy closet." Retirement of the
 heart may be fitly termed the
 "closet" in the house of God,
 which house the body of every real
 Christian is, 1 Cor. 3:16. "To this
 closet we ought to retire even in
 public prayer." (Clark) 2. Pray-
 er requires more of the heart than
 of the tongue. The eloquence of
 prayer consists in the fervency of
 desire, and the simplicity of faith.

As prayer requires retirement of
 the heart and fervency of desire,
 we must consider the spiritual at-
 titude of it toward God. This is
 indicated as follows, viz; "Our
 Father," Filial. "Hallowed be thy
 name," Reverential. "Thy kingdom
 come," Humility. "Thy will be
 done in earth, as it is in heaven,"
 Submissiveness. "Give us this day
 our daily bread," Dependence.
 "And forgive us our debts, as we
 forgive our debtors," Penitence.
 "And lead us not into temptation,
 but deliver us from evil; For thine
 is the kingdom, and the power,
 and the glory, for ever." Devotion.
 "Amen," Fidelity. "Amen," means,
 "It shall be so." It is a declaration
 of faith; and not a word of applica-
 tion. With this analysis of pray-
 er when applied, we at once be-
 come a high powered broadcast-
 ing station, and the receptiveness
 at the throne of Grace is such that
 happy results follow.

**Parable of a Pharisee and a
 Publican (Luke 18:9-14)**

This parable reveals a sample
 prayer of a church member that
 had more faith in his religious do-
 ings, than in God. The argument
 of the Pharisee in his prayer was
 an apparent effort to place God
 under obligations to him. He show-
 ed no real reverence, humility, de-
 pendence or any other of the sev-
 eral virtues required in accept-
 able prayer. The publican, no doubt
 was just as sacrificing and virtu-
 ous as the boasting Pharisee
 claimed to be. But all of his in-
 dustrial efforts were not consid-
 ered; they were mere stepping-
 stones to the throne of Grace. He
 did not review his activities as a
 reason that God should have mer-
 cy on him; but he displayed those
 fine qualities revealed in the model
 that our Lord taught His disciples
 to have.

James says, "The effectual fervent
 prayer of a righteous man
 availeth much." This is proven by
 Elias, a man subject to like pas-
 sions as we are, he prayed; and
 results came. When Peter and John
 reported to the congregation of
 disciples how the enemies of Chris-
 tianity had threatened to punish
 them if they did not cease preach-
 ing, the company of members went
 into prayer-meeting service, "And
 when they had prayed, the place
 was shaken where they were as

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The dissolution is made. The old Boston Store will be no more after a short while. We settled with our business associates in a way that the merchandise can be sold at 50 cents on the dollar of wholesale price. As much as it displeases our competitors, the wholesale merchants and the jobbing houses, we are going to astound the buying public by offering Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats, Clothing, Ladies Ready to Wear, Millinery, notions, etc., at less than 50 cents on the dollar of original cost. This may be hard to believe, but come the opening morning and LEARN THE TRUTH.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 9 A. M.

BLACK PIGEON

By NEA Service, Inc. by ANNE AUSTIN



"Look, doctor! What would you say that is—and that—and that?" McMann pointed from spot to spot on the white stone ledge of the window.

"I had looked at my watch several times, as I knew I was keeping Mr. Hayward waiting. Mr. Borden had to sign some letters before I could leave, and Mr. Adams stayed until after one."

"All right—1:20," McMann accepted the correction and made a note of the time. "Anything unusual happen as the couple went down in your elevator, Moran? Did Miss Lester or Mr. Hayward seem upset or worried, or anything out of the ordinary?"

"Micky considered. Then his face lighted up. 'Gees! Guess I did most of the talkin' boss. I just couldn't get over how different Miss Lester looked, and I kept tellin' her so—'

"Different?" McMann pounced. "Was she crying, or pale?" "Gees, no! She was lookin' swell! If I hadn't seen her when she went out on an errand in the middle of the morning, and spoke to me so's I'd recognize her, I'd never a-knowed her, honest! Like I told her, she looked like a movie star, only sweller. And I said to Mr. Hayward I had to hand it to him—he could pick a winner that anybody else woulda passed up."

"Micky knitted his brows in a puzzled frown. 'I'm afraid I can't see why anyone would have—' passed up," Miss Lester, Moran. "What do you mean?"

"The elevator operator chuckled. 'If you'd a-seen her Friday or any day before that, boss! Hair all slicked back tight so's her ears showed, and great big yellow spectacles over them swell blue lamps that looked like they come from the Salvation Army. Guess she was disgrised so's Handsome Harry' wouldn't make no passes at her."

"I see!" McMann commented dryly, his narrowed eyes flicking from Ruth to the angry, tight-lipped man to whom she was engaged. "And this amazing transformation had taken place for the first time on Saturday, Moran?"

"It wasn't no transformation. It's hos own hair. Any guy with half an eye could see that! She'd just had it slicked back tight till Saturday," Micky corrected indignantly.

"McMann had been answered. In the utter stillness of the room the tapping of the detective's pencil upon the edge of the dead man's desk. Then suddenly McMann spoke, and his words were directed to Ruth Lester. 'Twice this morning you've used the phrase, 'until the day of his death.' Borden, you said twice, had been a considerate employer—until about the DAY of his death, Miss Lester?'"

you, just as Mr. Hayward had feared he would—" "Mr. Hayward!" Ruth repeated indignantly. "He himself didn't know I was any prettier than I seemed until Friday night after we became engaged! It never occurred to him that Mr. Borden—"

"But he gave you an automatic pistol to protect yourself against a man who was notorious where women were concerned," McMann interrupted sharply. "And Saturday, when Borden saw you as you really are, you were glad you had that means of protection of protecting yourself, weren't you, Miss Lester?"

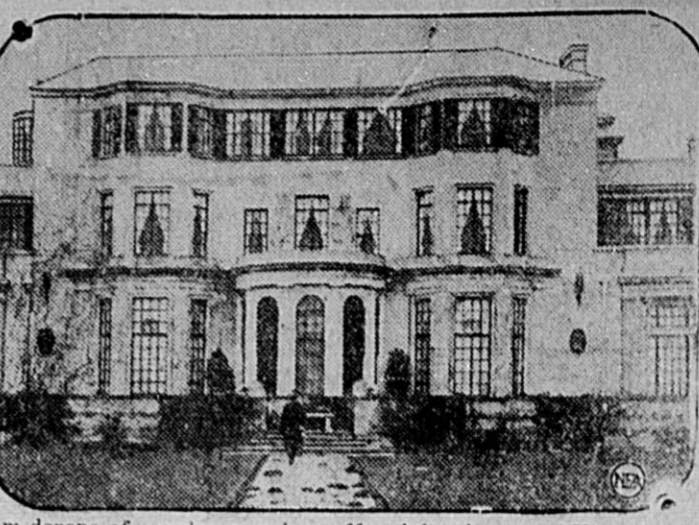
"Gees!" Again Micky Moran's awed exclamation shattered a moment of intolerable suspense. "You didn't shoot him when you come back, did you, Miss Lester? . . . Gees! A little frail like that, and a big guy like him!" And Micky's wholly admiring eyes popped from Ruth to Borden's body and back.

"When she CAME back?" McMann repeated triumphantly. "Suppose you tell me all-about Miss Lester's return to the office, Moran."

Ruth's blue eyes were so piteous with fear and frantic appeal that the elevator operator flushed and stammered as he began his story. But Ruth's terror was not for herself. . . . (To Be Continued)

It is Ruth who comes under McMann's suspicion now. Who will be next?

Where King George Will Recuperate



From dozens of country mansions offered for the use of King George while he regains the strength lost during his long illness, he has chosen this one. It is Craigwell House near Gognor, a small resort on the Sussex coast. Sir Arthur du Cros, its owner, has spent half a million dollars in modernizing the mansion. It now contains a motion picture theater, ballroom and two pipe organs.

100 Year Old Negro Journeys to Austin

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13 — A 100 year old Dallas negro grandmother, appeared before Gov. Dan Moody and secured a 60-day furlough for her grandson, R. B. Jackson, convicted in Dallas on a charge of burglary and given two years. This old negro mummy, wearing a bandana, puffed away at an old corn-cob pipe as she sat in the ante-room of the Governor's office.

But after having successfully accomplished her mission in going to Austin, a big problem confronted her.

Her daughter back in Dallas been able to raise sufficient money to send her down here, but enough for her return ticket. Negro employees in the hearing of her plight chipped on a fund to get her back here. She left smiling widely. Furlough was granted her son so he could provide mother and grandmother.

AIMEE GETTING PUBLISHED

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 14 — (By United Press.) — The name of the Aimee Semple McPherson "kidnaping" will appear before a legislative investigating committee to tell what he, Superior Judge Carlos S. Dy's connector with the evangelist's adventure. The committee is attempting to use if Judge Hardy should be impeached because he accepted a check from Mrs. McPherson as was managed to give renewed to many events surrounding revivalist's disappearance.

BOR stock some time and four his body is floor of his RUTH LES- aged to JACK office is just airshaft from Jack's office to tragedy and, find- searches for his pin- he had bought an reason for her to keep desk. His gun is gone- recalls his incriminat- of the past Saturday angry threat against Bor-

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While he phones for the police, across the airshaft, hurries into the private office to close the window. She gasps with relief, for it is already closed! Ruth tells DETECTIVE McMANN of Borden's two Saturday morning visitors: RITA DUBOIS, night club dancer; and MRS. BORDEN, his wife and mother of his two children, who called for her monthly alimony check. Mrs. Borden comes in during the questioning and McMann mercilessly accuses her of the murder. She says she left Borden alive and saw only one person near his office: MINNIE CASSIDY, the scrub woman.

NEILSON, medical examiner, arrives. When search is started for a weapon, Ruth tells of the pistol in her desk. McMann looks for it but it, too, is gone. While McMann is questioning MICKY MORAN, elevator operator, a pigeon flies plump against the window pane. McMann looks out the window and his ejaculation of surprise startles his listeners.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIII Dr. Neilson, with his little black bag of instruments, and Ferber the fingerprint expert, with his camera, were crowding the detective at the window as McMann pushed up the sash. Ruth, still not knowing what had caused the detective's jubilant excitement, stepped forward slowly, a cold, little hand dragging at Jack Hayward.

"Look, doctor! What would you say that is—and that—and that?" McMann pointed from spot to spot on the white stone ledge of the window which opened upon the airshaft.

Neilson smiled his diffident, wintry smile. "I'd say, unofficially, that it is blood, my dear Sherlock, but only a laboratory test—"

McMann barked out a laugh. "And what would YOU say made those peculiarly shaped blood spots, Ferber? You don't have to be so confoundedly cautious in your opinions. Look!" "I'd say they are the footprints of a pigeon, made in blood," Ferber answered, awe in his voice. "Now—how the deuce, if the window was CLOSED—"

McMann drew in his head and dropped to his knees, going over every inch of the strip of bare floor which bordered the rug, from the farthest corner of the room to where the stiff, crumpled body of Harry Borden lay. Asharply triumphant explanation announced discovery.

"Look, Ferber—Neilson! The same identical tracks—two of 'em, between the body and the window! Three-pronged tracks, as clear as the nose on Doc's face! Funny I didn't notice them before, but naturally I was working on the theory that the window was closed when Borden was shot. Let's see the fingerprints you got off this window, Ferber. If I'm half the Sherlock that Neilson is so fond of calling me, those fingerprints will be as good as a picture of the man or woman who put a bullet through Borden's heart. Right, Ferber?" "You might be if there were any fingerprints," Ferber grinned. "It happens that the window had been wiped clean. I'm afraid Borden's murderer was a little too clever to leave a calling card, McMann."

Jailed for Debt



PAUL WISE VICTORIA, B. C.—That debtor's prison can exist in modern China as it did in England of Oscar Wilde's time has just been proved here by Paul Wise, 23, a brilliant Chinese writer and scholar.

Wise has been held in jail here for a year and a half as a debtor. His Chinese creditor has regularly paid the sheriff \$7 a week for his board. The British Columbia court of appeals recently released Wise. The creditor, Ping Lee of Windsor, Ont., therefore, is out the debt—and \$546 in board money. Lee and Wise were in a restaurant venture in Windsor. Wise signed papers admitting \$3700 indebtedness. When he told the court that he had done so for several Chinese merchants who had left him "holding the sack," the fraud charge was dismissed. Ping Lee then had Wise re-committed to jail as a debtor. Wise refused to let his friends put up the money. Recently, through friends in China, application for release was made through the appellate court and the judges freed him after assailing the use of the law in such manner.

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Pros of Wichita Falls is Counted on to Win a Regular Place on Pitching Staff — Chicago Has Star Hurling Corps, Great Outfield, Fine Catchers.

GEORGE KIRKSEY, United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Feb. 14—Rogers Hornsby's bat may mean new changes—the acquisition of Hornsby, a possible third base and added pitching material of a doubtful quality—have been made in the Cubs, but the presence of the champion batsman of the National league may make the difference between third and first place from 1928 to 1929.

Hornsby, who cost William Wrigley almost a half million dollars and players, is calculated not only to add punch to the Cubs' attack, but to exert a steady influence over the English which will cause the young shortstop to develop into a star of the first magnitude.

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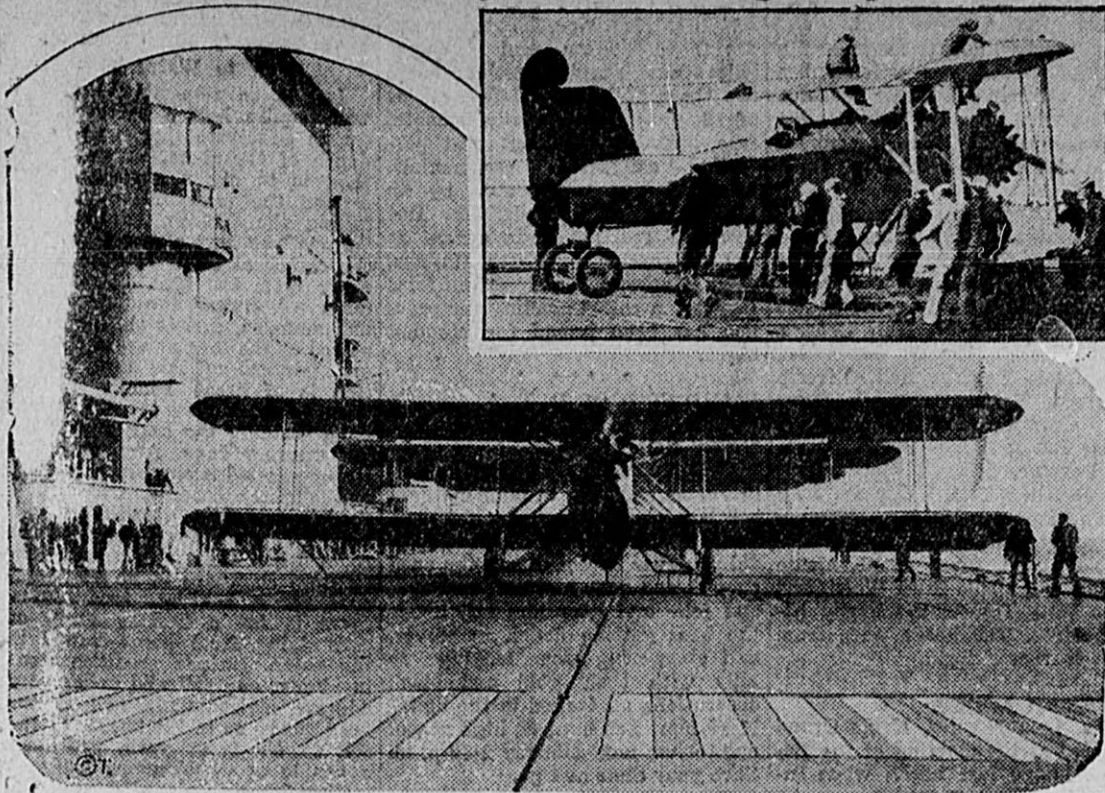
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Aboard the Navy's Sea-Going Airports



This remarkable photo gives an idea of the size of the "landing field" aboard the U. S. S. Lexington, one of Uncle Sam's gigantic airplane carriers. It was taken just before the ship left for maneuvers of Central America. This deck is almost 100 feet wide and 900 feet long, and the ship's hangars carry 75 planes of three different types—scouting, fighting and bombing. The inset shows the wings of a bombing plane being folded back preparatory to storing it below.

delivered this tribute to Mack's master-minding, he was asked about the chances of the Athletics in the coming campaign.

"I won't say we will win the pennant," Eddie said, "but I do think we will have a better ball club. We may not beat the Yankees out, but you can bet that we will be in there every day trying our best."

SERVICE SUBJECT OF TALK

District Governor Urges the Adoption of "Friendly Spirit."

Ranger Times) Preliminary plans for entertaining the 41st district Rotary conference here March 21-23, were officially opened today, noon, when Dr. Rue P. Parcells, Amarillo, district governor, spoke to members of the Ranger Rotary club and its guests.

Parcells spoke little of the coming convention. Instead he centered his verbal fire upon the adoption of "a spirit of fellowship" in every club of the 41st district.

"In 1928," he said, "we had a good conference at Amarillo. In 1927 we had a better one at Waco and in 1928 we had the best one in the history at Lubbock. I sincerely hope and believe that the 1929 conference to be held at Ranger will surpass that of Lubbock."

Urges Attendance "You are being aided by the club of Eastland and Cisco and I deem it important to have a 100 per cent registration from both of those towns, as well as Ranger."

"A club that is big enough and live enough doesn't need my advice, and I am not here to tell you how to run your club. A club that is live enough to have three consecutive 100 per cent meetings doesn't need me."

"There are reasons for this attendance. Proper programs, proper co-operation between club officers and members, and proper officers in charge, account for it."

make friends. That is what I have been rewarded with by being district governor. I have made friends and acquaintances.

"When all of this has been done, when each town in this section is linked together with this

strong feeling of fellowship, then—and only then—will the 41st district be the strongest in existence.

"Remember that this keystone—'Fellowship'—is holding the arches of Rotary together. When it is torn loose, a Rotary club vanishes and a luncheon club takes its place."

On behalf of the Eastland Rotary club, Dr. Parcells presented the Ranger organization with a Texas flag.

Guests were Hall Walker and Walter Murray. Visiting Rotarians were Joseph M. Weaver, Earl Bender, Tom McManus, Eastland and J. J. Johnson, Cisco.

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For simple coughs any simple sugary cough syrup will probably do.

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Broncholine isn't a cheap cough conqueror; mind you, for first raters are never cheap. But if you are one of the unlucky ones that a persistent, health-destroying cough is rushing toward the grave, get a bottle today and notice how the first dose takes right hold and soothes the terrible soreness.

Don't let a cough hang on—it's a dangerous company—Get rid of it quick, especially since influenza is so alarmingly epidemic.

Ask Murray's Drug Store, or any up to the times druggist for a bottle of Broncholine Emulsion.

SWANSEA, Wales, Nov. 29.—Ten miners were killed and two seriously injured by an explosion at the Pwll Colliery at Penclawdd Acre, here, today.

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Some Swell Pitchers Here "I think Lajoie and Beaumont were two of the most graceful ball players I have ever seen," Huggins said. "And no one ever had the genius of Marty Bergen as a catcher. As for pitchers you can't compare them. You couldn't leave Cy Young off any list of great pitchers, nor Matty, nor Pennock, nor Johnson, nor Alexander. They were individualists and there is no way of deciding which one was the greatest. It is all a matter of personal opinion and one opinion is just as good as another."

Good for Twenty Years Talking about this Babe, Huggins expressed the opinion that his big fellow ought to have three or four good years left. "If the Babe slows up as a fielder he always will be valuable as a hitter," he said. "And if that ten-man idea ever goes through, the Babe ought to be good for twenty years."

It may be remembered that considerable gab has taken place in recent months over the possibility of Eddie Collins becoming manager of the Athletics if and when Connie Mack ever decides to take a rest and let some other fellow master-mind the A's.

That Collins will step in Mack's shoes is generally believed by baseball men. In view of this belief, it is interesting to pass along the reply Eddie gave a New York sports writer recently when that worthy asked Eddie why Mack didn't take a rest and let him (Eddie) manage the club.

"One reason is because I don't know half as much baseball as Connie does," Eddie said. "You ought to sit in the dugout some day and watch Connie. He sees things that no other fellow sees and he is always two jumps ahead of every play. I'm satisfied with my job and I'll hang on to it as long as he wants me to. As far as baseball knowledge is concerned, Connie is the distinguished professor and I'm just the willing pupil."

Strength From Where? At the same time that Collins

Hug Won't Testify Huggins, the small manager of the Yankees, is too big to be caught in the middle of one of the revived arguments about the greatest ball club of all history.

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MY VALENTINE

By Elvie H. (Mrs. W. K.) Jackson

(Long-Long Ago)

Fragrant, fragile, scallop edged,
Roses scattered here and there,
Pierced with hearts and darts that pledged
An everlasting love,

My Valentine!—Your crumbling leaf
With spots of rust the years have brought,
So dimly whispers—"Time is brief
But not my love that your heart

And softly, in your sheltering box
I lay you in my memories deep.
Oh! Love—that lasts so long, and macks
The honor a poor soul

A Valentine! A verse of bliss,
Some birds and hearts on paper lace—
The mem'ry of a stolen kiss—
A brief life o'er—And only—

Love help me fold my thoughts away
Hide them from the eyes of love—
Tear them from that far-flung day!
Oh Valentine—My treasure—

L'envoi

Your valentine is lovely, dear:
The roses, books, and candies, too,
Challenge thoughts and keep them near!
I'm glad I'm Valentine to You.

candy, stationery, valentine with
giver's name inscribed, and
many pretty little trinkets.

Every child was presented a
lovely valentine souvenir by Mrs.
Taylor, who served a dainty plate
of grape juice jello with whipped
cream and cake, at the real party
hour.

Those present were Maxine Cole-
man, Madge Hearn, Jessne John-
ston, Ruby Nell Bean, Elbertine
Bagley, Iva Lee Foster, Dorothy
Connelly, Marzelle Wright, Louise
Layton, Ruth Hart, Nan George,
Grace George, Ernest Jones Jr.,
Alice Jones, Dorothy Bell, Olivette
Killough, Helen Caywood, Mary
Nell Crowell, Frances Crowell,
Louise Jones, Bruce Pipkin, Dor-
othy Perkins, Mildred McGlamery,
Eugene Allen, T. J. Haley Jr., Jack
Brown, Sammy Moldave, Tommy
Davenport, Ralph Crouch Jr., Bill
Bobbie Leslie, Clyde Stout, Melda
Ress Wood, Neido Ruth Wood, and
Anne Jane Taylor, the happy lit-
tle hostess. The hours were from
three to five o'clock.

REBEKAH LODGE

Mrs. Lola Hynes, Noble Grand
presided at the meeting of the Re-
bekah Lodge last night, when in-

station ceremony was conducted
for R. R. Hartwick. Thirteen
visitors from Pioneer and Crosscut
lodges were guests. Eastland lodge
has the reputation in lodge circles
of having wonderfully smooth,
fine business meetings and per-
fectly conducted ceremonials.

WARD SCHOOL P. T. A.
PRESENT JOLLY JESTER
NEXT MONDAY:

Children, when you saw the Jol-
ly Jester capering around mothers
salt box, or when you saw him peep
from a picture in Daddy's paper,
did you ever expect to see him sure
enough and hear him talk and sing
and joke and hear him tell about
the bees getting drunk in clover,
and staggering home looking so
silly with their gold and black
decorations all trailed in the dust?
Hear him! See him! at high school
auditorium next Monday 2:30 p. m.
Save your dime and go.

Hints Are Given on the
Planting of Shade Trees

By J. B. Ely
If all the shade trees were to
live and thrive that are being
planted this year, and that will
be planted in West Texas during
the next few years, our section
would soon be converted into a
veritable "primeval forest." Sad
to say, however, more than sev-
enty-five per cent of all trees and
shrubs, planted at great cost of
time and money, fail to survive
and are not only a total loss but
a source of discouragement and
disappointment.

The cause of all this is plain and
the remedy is certain, and it is
the purpose of this article to point
out the most vital of these causes
and to suggest a remedy.

The prime cause for these failures
is undoubtedly due to a lack
of knowledge concerning the right
method of planting; and the pro-
per care of the plants after plant-
ing. In climates less rigorous
than ours, where both soil and
moisture are favorable to the
growth of trees, Nature comes to
the rescue and bridges over the
mistakes of the tree planter. In
our section, however, where pro-
per conditions must be artificial-
ly made and maintained, at least
in the early life of the tree, any
one of a half a dozen mistakes
means a dead tree.

The first and greatest cause of
failure is the planting of a tree
grown in a humid atmosphere:
where leaves are large and very
porous and whose root system has
developed under a plentiful earth-
moisture; thus suited to conditions
of copious circulation of plant
fluid. Such a tree, when trans-
planted to our hot dry climate and
porous earth, will thrive like a
"green bay tree" in the early,
cool days of springtime; but when
its leaf is full grown, and while
it is yet tender and succulent, our
hot spring winds scorch it at a
breath and of a sudden the aston-
ished tree planter finds it withered
and dead. This is eminently true
of any eastern variety of pecan.

This same variety of tree, planted
out in the nursery when a seedling
or very small plant, and grown to
planting size in our own climate
is "acclimated." Its roots and leav-
es adjust themselves gradually to

our local conditions.

How to Plant
The second cause of failure is
due to careless or improper plant-
ing. A word of instruction as to
HOW to properly plant will sug-
gest the remedy for the second
cause of failure. A newly trans-
planted tree is an invalid; it can-
not take rich food; it cannot en-
dure exposure to unfavorable en-
vironments; and it certainly can-
not survive vigorous or violent ex-
ercise. It needs a hospital, or at
least a trained nurse, during its
convalescent period.

The plain breast of Mother
Earth is perfect: good plain soil
—no fertilizer— should be used
for the first three months of
growth. Our cool spring will pro-
vide a convalescent environment,
providing the tree is firmly braced
to prevent being "wiggled" in
the soil by the high wind. And
the "violent exercise" may be pre-
vented by a sharp pruning away
of the leaf buds, which were de-
veloped under healthy conditions,
but which, if left to develop, will
literally work the invalid to death.

Root pruning is of more vital
need, perhaps, than top pruning,
and must be done at the time of
planting. A fresh, smoothly cut
root tip will set up a mild circula-
tion immediately, and the root
granules will form from the
slight bleeding of the fresh cut,
six weeks earlier than they will
form from a snarled, broken root tip.
Thus firmly set and tamped into
plain, mellow loam and "settled"
by a good watering, after the top
and bottom pruning, there remains
only the proper care during the
first few months, to insure a live,
vigorous tree. As the new roots
begin forming when the earth
temperature is from 50 to 65, it is
vitaly important to give the tree
a good watering just as he newly
formed "root hairs" are reach-
ing out for moisture. It is at this

LYRIC
THEATRE
LAST SHOWING
TODAY
CHILDREN UNDER 16 YEARS
NOT ADMITTED

WELL KNOWN
HELEN
FOSTER
The ROAD
TO RUIN
with VIRGINIA
ROYE and
GRANT WITHERS
An astounding rev-
elation of the
decay of modern
youth. The awful
penalty of parental
negligence and
youthful indiscretion.

HUNTED!
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"
WITH WALLACE BEERY
RICHARD ARLEN
LOUISE BROOKS
A Paramount Picture
CONNELLEE
TODAY
and
FRIDAY
COMEDY — PATHE REVIEW

GUEST HIGH SCORE GAME FAVOR

An Egyptian wall vase filled with
fresh daffodils, went to Mrs. Frank
W. Weaver.

The party honored Mrs. Harry
H. Johnston, who leaves soon
for her new home in Ohio, and who
was presented an assortment of
gayly hemmed tea towels by her
hostess.

The club will meet in alphanu-
meric arrangement, and the next ses-
sion will be held in two weeks.

A delicious tea was served of
creamed chicken salad in heart
shaped potato flakes, olives, nut
bread squares, valentine apples,
and coffee to club members, Mmes.
G. W. Robinson, Lindley, M. C.
Hayes, C. Manus, W. J. Peters, G.
W. Homer, and Miss Ruth Kirk-
land, and guests Mmes. J. C. Pat-
terson, James Horton, Frank W.
Courts, E. L. Loventhall, Wilbert
Irons, J. W. Thomas, G. E. Cross,
and Mrs. Harry H. Johnston, hono-
rable will meet Feb. 27 with Mrs.
Lindley.

MRS. FRANK WEAVER
HOSTESS

The Wednesday Bridge Club met
with Mrs. Frank Weaver yesterday
afternoon, with three tables ar-
ranged for auction.

Members present were Mmes.
Horace Butler, Frank Beatty,
Bryan Brelsford, H. P. Brelsford
Jr., L. E. Edwards, W. K. Hyer,
John M. Knox Jr., W. L. Gupton,
and Theodore Ferguson. Substitu-
tes for absent members were Mrs.
J. M. Armstrong, Mrs. Avery, and
Mrs. Alex Clarke, awarded guest
high score favor, a blue porcelain
bowl.

Mrs. Weaver served a very deli-
cious and delicious five o'clock tea
of chicken salad, hot cheese bis-
cuit, preserved figs and olives.

The tables were centered with
bowls of salted nuts throughout
the game. The club does not award
a prize at each meeting, but keeps
record of the scores made, which
are tallied at the last meeting of
the season and suitable awards
made.

ALPHA DELPHIAN
SPECIAL SESSION:

The Alpha Delphians held a
splendid meeting yesterday after-
noon postponed from the preceding
Saturday, on account of the cold
weather.

The program of the Moorish Oc-
casion in Spain, was given in full
as announced, with a very fine pre-
paratory reading by Mrs. W. C.
Baker.

Nine topics made up the discus-
sion, based on Cervantes and Span-
ish fiction.

Two delightful readings were
presented by Mrs. Steele Johnston, a
guest of the afternoon, who has
recently moved here, and who is a
member of the Breckenridge chap-
ter.

The next session will be held
February 23, and two programs
will be combined, English Fiction
of the Eighteenth Century and
English Novels 1800-30. These pro-
grams will appear in Sunday's is-
sue.

Those present were Mmes Ora
B. Jones, W. A. Hart, J. C. Day,
W. E. Stallter, Luther Been, Gow-
en, J. B. Johnson, A. J. Campbell,
John Harrison, W. C. Baker, W. H.
Baker, W. H. Madden, Karl E.
Page, H. O. Satterwhite, Frank
Lovett, C. M. Hardin, D. J. Fien-
sy, Miss Sallie Morris, Mrs. Steele

Johnston and Mrs. N. N. Rosen-
quest President of chapter.

AN OUTSTANDING
RECEPTION:

Mrs. W. K. Jackson
gesture of far reaching im-
portance and that carried more in
generous sweep, for the benefit
of the interest between parent and
child and P. T. A. and school, than
in desire for mere money gain, was
that of the get-together success-
ful Sweetheart Dinner and recep-
tion, under auspices of the High
School Parent Teacher association
on Tuesday evening in the hand-
some new high school building.

The affair reflected great credit
on the general chairman, Mrs. B. E.
McGlamery and her committee on
arrangements.

Incoming guests were received
by Superintendent and Mrs. P. B.
Bittle, Mr. and Mrs. Speer; Mes-
dames Joseph M. Weaver, W. Z.
Outward; Mrs. R. J. Raines, presi-
dent of the P. T. A. and the chair-
man for the evening.

An informal reception in the
main hall preceded the opening of
the doors of the banquet room.

The glistering cafeteria was laid
with long tables forming a hollow
square, with a central table, cen-
tered with a very large white iced
heart-shaped cake, surrounded by
lighted red tapers.

Two smaller tables seating twen-
ty were arranged in the hall to
care for the overflow.

There were one hundred and for-
ty one in attendance. Along glis-
tering damask down the tables
marched at intervals, crystal sticks
with tiny hearts and every cover
marked with a valentine plate
favor.

Kenneth Tanner, toastmaster en-
tertained with a running line of de-
lightful talk and introductions of
the speakers as they were present-
ed; Superintendent Bittle, in a com-
pliment to the school and Parent
Teacher Associations; Miss Dor-
othy McCambles, in a glowing trib-
ute to Fathers; and Rob Roy
Sparr, in an equally successful
tribute to Mothers.

Joseph M. Weaver was called up-
on, for a toast, which was very
cleverly given, and rivalled those
of Judge Elzo Ben and W. D. R.
Owen, impromptu speakers.

The music was furnished through-
out the banquet by soft strains
from the saxophone, played by
Miss Rita Donaho, and cornet solos
by Graham Smoot, junior high
school student, teaching under
direction of Bandmaster A. J.
Campbell.

The saxophone solos were es-
pecially lovely, and the duet, "Oh
Lovely Night," from Tales of Hoff-
man, and "Auld Lang Syne," were
equally pleasing.

The program was concluded with
a reading by Miss Mary Sue
Rumph, "The Heart That Under-
stands."

Between the courses, Josephine
Martin, and Madge Brelsford led in
a group of songs, "Let Me Call
You, Sweetheart," "The Eyes of
Texas," "Hail Hail, The Gangs All
Here," and "Right Behind Our
Sweethearts," and "They Say The
P. T. A. Ain't Got No Style."

Everybody joined in the singing
and there was some noise that
made the welkin ring.

At this point the heart shaped
cake, made and donated by Rev. P.
W. Walhall, was auctioned off, and
after our purchases, was finally
awarded by Kenneth Tanner, auc-
tioneer to Clyde L. Garrett for
\$21.25. Mr. Garrett generously cut
the cake and distributed the slices.

The delicious menu of baked
chicken, with dressing and gravy;
peas en casserole; mashed potatoes
combination salad, celery, sliced to-
matoes, hot rolls, coffee, and cake
with hollow cherry jelly filled,
and topped in whipped cream.

The important cuisine was in
charge of Mrs. C. E. Sikes, chair-
man and Mmes. B. L. Mackall, C.
C. Ligon, and W. C. Baker, who
cooked and served the menu.

Pretty girl waitresses, attired
in black frocks, with red heart
shaped aprons, and "red heels"
were Nell Caton, Mona Pritchard,
Pauline Walhall, Faye Crosley,
Wilma Frost, and Martha Frances
Thomas.

CLOVER LEAF
CLUB MEETS:
A pretty party arranged with
the emblems of St. Valentine had
hanging baskets festooned with
tiny hearts, the additional attrac-
tions for the session of the Clover
Leaf Club, yesterday afternoon, at
the residence of Mrs. R. L. Perkins,
hostess.

The bridge table appointments
and score book covers were done in
red frilly designs, with bridge table
covers in the same shades, and
heart design decorations.

Valentine heart tallies, and red
hearts in the same shades, and
beats emphasized the valentine no-

time that any fertilizer coming in
contact with these tender capil-
laries instantly burns them up.

How to Water Tree

Let it be remembered that it
will require half a barrel of wa-
ter to penetrate the earth to the
depth of the roots. The best meth-
od is to dig a sizeable trench
around the tree, after planting,
hilling the dirt up around the
"crone," or butt a foot high, with
the trench at least eighteen inches
away from the tree. Let this re-
main all during the first winter
and summer, and it should be re-
newed at the beginning of the sec-
ond winter, as this first protec-
tion is of great benefit to the
tree. It also prevents the water
from scalding the bark during the
hot summer days. Any good fer-
tilizer applied around in this ditch
and slightly covered, will double
the first year's growth. It will
gradually leech down and feed the
roots when they are able to as-
similate it. There is no more ex-
cuse for a healthy tree dying
there is for a healthy grain of
corn dying from being buried in
the earth. Nature produces trees
in almost any soil and under very
adverse environments, and no one
need worry as to the nature of the
soil in his front yard, providing
a couple of wheelbarrow loads of
mellow loam is placed around the
tree roots and the native soil
loosened up to permit root pene-
tration.

As to the best varieties for our
section, they may be named in
order of their all-round value—
Chinese elm, sycamore, Carolina
poplar, American elm, Bolleana
poplar, for shade; Hard and sil-
ver maple, catalpa, black walnut
and black locust — for semi-or-
namental shade; and Lombardi

poplar catalpa-Bungei and Rus-
sian sumac and Tulip poplar for
ornamentals.

In conclusion a few words might
be said concerning the newly im-
ported tree in America stands in
Dallas and is seven years old. At
six years of growth it was thirty-
five feet tall and measured 12
inches thick at the groundline. This
is equal to a fifty year growth
of a native oak. The Chinese elm
is of symmetrical growth, carries
its leaf much later than other var-
ieties; is of dense foliage, a per-
fect shade, impervious to wind
and disease, with the exception of
cotton root rot; and all other trees
are alike subject to this. It will
never die, when properly trans-
planted and will make a shade tree
in one fifth of the time required
by its nearest competitor.

As to the pecan tree, a whole
article would be required to dis-
cuss the high points of its value.
Enough to say that the state of
Texas is fostering its development
more than all other trees com-
bined; and that three fourths of
whole world, are grown in Texas,
and the greatest majority of these
are grown in the middle west of
our state.

LOTS OF LOOT FOUND

By United Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 14 — Loot
valued at \$1,500 was recovered and
a 19-year old boy was arrested by
officers who raided the house
where the boy was living. The
loot consisted of merchandise
and clothing stolen in eight rob-
beries, officers said.

Little Rock, Ark., postoffice
courthouse, \$1,300,000; appor-
tion \$275,000.

READ THE WANT-
AD



The Mode Call
for Lace Collar

Whether you wish a
collar or a smaller one,
will find the new one
here. If you wish one
a silk dress or a wash
you will be sure to like
showing at these prices.

75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Faggart
Dr. Goods

Aladdin had a
Wonderful Lamp

When he rubbed it a genie appeared
to bring him anything he might desire—
jewels, a fair maiden, a magic ring that
would whisk him to far and strange
lands.

But Aladdin's lamp worked for its
possessor alone.

Science is the Wonderful Lamp of this
modern age, and Science is the servant of
all mankind. Its gifts are within reach
of all—

Airplanes that span the ocean; Sounds
that hurtle through space with the speed
of light; Lights that flash on instantly;
Ice created in midsummer in the home;
and now an amazing new thing that
Aladdin could never even have imagined,
let alone desire.



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The modern miracle of science,
bringing new beauties to the EYE,
new delights to the EAR.

You will not only see the greatest
stars of the screen and stage, of opera
and of vaudeville, and the most fam-
ous concert artists, orchestras and
bands, but you will HEAR them—
and as clearly as if they were before
you in person.

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Madge Bellamy
in
"Mother Knows Best"
Talking Sequences and
Sound.
Added Attraction
See and Hear Fox Mo-
vietone News

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