

BIG NEW BUILDING IS PLANNED

The Hollywood Story

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School opens Sept. 11, the teachers institute three days earlier. Sept. 15 had been mentioned for the starting of school, but that would be too much delay for spring graduation.

Return of one hundred teachers will be an event of more importance than many folks realize. The school system is a big industry. It has a big payroll. If one hundred persons should locate here there would be rejoicing. Little attention, however, is ordinarily paid to the return of the instruction staff.

Education is the most expensive public activity, and the most important. Three thousand pupils will watch the movements, learn the thoughts, and obey the instruction of the young men and women who stand in front of the classes. The proportion of women in the staff will be great, too great. Boys in particular are unfortunate if in their school lives they do not have contact with men, real men. The Pampa does not wish to disparage in the least the work of the woman teachers. Without it this country would be hard hit indeed. But there is a quality in men's thinking, an aggressiveness of manner which should be repeated in the boys.

One reason why modern college graduates have trouble in their entrance into the business world is that the vigor of thinking, though not the profundity and idealism, is above that of the easy going class room. Teaching by more and better male instructors would improve the profession. That means better pay. It may mean placing of men's salaries somewhat higher than the general scale for women. That would be unfair, admittedly, but it would be answering the law of supply and demand. Other professions are more or less responsive to this law.

We want better service, not lower rates said a number of patrons when the electric lights blinked long blinks Saturday night. More accurately, the patrons want cheaper light and power. They may operate all but the most modern, but that brief period of annoyance and electric bills says it all. Service is the thing, says a man who has been in the business.

CHAPTER I
Dan Rommer had been in Hollywood two weeks when he got an airmail letter from Ziggy Young in New York. Ziggy was on the Herald-Tribune, and he was occupying the apartment in East 42nd street that Rommer had recently vacated to go to Hollywood and a scenario-writing job with Continental Pictures.

Rommer was in a hurry to get up to his room and change his clothes. It was Saturday afternoon and Paul Collier was going to pick him up to play golf. So when the clerk at the Roosevelt handed him the letter Rommer stuck it in his pocket and made for the elevators.

Later on, attired in linen knickerbockers and a light pull-on sweater, he telephoned for a bellboy to bring him some ginger ale and ice and pick up a suit to be pressed.

At the knock on his door he said, "come in," and Collier entered, triumphantly escorting the grinning Filipino boy and carrying the tray himself.

"Just in time," he announced cheerily. "Playing the nineteenth hole first."

"I'm hot," said Rommer, "and I'm thirsty, and I'm not in the best of humor. Help yourself while I clean out the pockets of this suit."

Collier, mixing himself a drink and taking it over to the comfortable arm chair beside the window, said, "What's the matter, Dan? Finding they don't appreciate your talent at Continental?" He stretched his long, well-proportioned frame lazily and reached for one of Rommer's cigars.

Dan grunted. "I learned today that they've cast Frederick Atwood as the newspaper reporter in 'Grim Holiday.'" Can you imagine that slick doing a convincing job as a newspaper man?"

"You should be glad," Paul Collier told him, "that they're starting at last to make a picture of your story. When they buy it doesn't always mean that they produce 'em. They do funny things in Hollywood." He sighed. "Hurry up and grab your drink, Dan. I'm parched."

Rommer tipped the bellboy and dismissed him. "Here's a letter," he said. "from Ziggy Young." He picked up his glass, said "Here's how" and sat on the bed.

"Down the hatchway," Collier responded mechanically. "What's Ziggy up to?"

Rommer ripped open the letter, read and frowned. "It's long enough," he said presently. "I'll read the postscript—Ziggy always

(See STORY, page 6.)

MOODY'S PLAN IS CALLED INSUFFICIENT CONVENTION ATTENDANCE SETS NEW RECORD

TWENTY-SIX COUNTIES ARE REPRESENTED

Excellent Reports on Work Made By Delegates

NEW SECRETARY HEARD TODAY

Rev. Long To Speak To Christian Body Tonight

With the largest attendance on record for the Panhandle District Convention of Christian Churches, the 1930 annual meeting of the ministers and lay leaders of the denomination of 26 counties was opened at noon yesterday at the First Christian church of this city for a two-day program.

Following the meeting of the district board, at which Pres. Ed S. McKinney of Amarillo presided, the chief features of the afternoon session were a sermon by the Rev. J. J. Brimberry of Canadian on "Kingdom Building," and a special session of the Women's Missionary society.

Mrs. Jasper Bogue, district secretary of the W. M. S., presided at the latter session. Mrs. Berta E. McMasters, state secretary of the society, and Mrs. Charles W. Callaway of Perryton, were speakers. Excellent reports on women's work in the denomination were heard.

The local congregation entertained the visitors with a basket supper last evening at the church. Delegates and visitors are guests in the homes of local members.

The president's message by Mr. McKinney; an address by Dr. J. B. Holmes, Fort Worth, secretary for many years of the Texas Christian Missionary society, and a talk by W. D. Darnall were high points in the evening session. The Rev. H. A. Shaw of Memphis was in charge of the music.

The Rev. Arthur Long, secretary of the Christian Missionary society at present, delivered an interesting, though brief address this morning. John S. Mullen of Childress was scheduled to talk on the Juliet Fowler homes. Roll call of the churches, a business meeting, and a devotional service led by Rev. E. Dubbs of Borger, completed the morning session.

Pres. T. T. Roberts of Randolph college at Cisco was to make the principal address of the afternoon. The Rev. James Todd of this city, Ferrell Fox of West Amarillo, and Martin T. Pope of Panhandle were also present.

(See CONVENTION, Page 6.)

Grand Prairie Man Is Pursued In Car, Killed

IMPORTANCE OF INDIVIDUAL IS THEME OF RAY H. NICHOLS OF VERNON, GOVERNOR OF ROTARY

Publisher Urges 'Living of Organization's Creed—Declares Pampa Club Is One of Finest

Rotary simply means, in final analysis, decent living, and the movement stresses the dignity and importance of the individual man, the fountain of all authority, declared District Governor Ray H. Nichols of Vernon today in an address to the local club.

Governor Nichols said that while the objects and principles of the organization were wonderful, the success of the movements rests upon individual members and how they live the creed. He urged the members to think more of men, and less of mass, and to think some things tremendously, though without arrogance.

He contrasted the Pampa club, which he asserted had unusually fine officers and a well planned program, with other clubs less efficiently managed. He met this morning with officers and committee chairmen.

He closed his address with an appeal for fellowship. "It is practically impossible," he said, "for an old acquaintance to offend me. If I have had long associations with him and know his virtues and his faults, my friendship withstands the seeming affronts he may offer. Real fellowship makes poor programs seem successful, and good programs highly inspirational."

Mr. Nichols, Vernon publisher, will visit the 61 clubs of this 41st district during his administration. Today was his twenty-fifth visit since he took office last month. He was introduced by President L. N. McCullough.

Visitors included Rotarians C. O. Williams, John Cunningham, and E. J. McCariff of Amarillo; David M. Warren of the Panhandle club; and O. L. Boyington, Henry Thut, and Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa; Ray Farrell of Vernon, E. D. Landreth of Hedley, John Crow of Groom, B. W. Wilkins of McLean, and the Rev. Tom W. Brabham of Pampa. Quartet selections were sung by the Clarendon district Methodist male quartet.

Nearly Inch of Rain Last Night

Droughts held no terrors for this community today, following rainfall amounting to eight-tenths of an inch last night.

The rain fell in torrents just before dawn, and the sky remained overcast for several hours. Predictions of cooler weather for the week appeared to be well taken.

Roads were muddy and full of holes, but passable.

Compromise In Panhandle Crude Oil Proration Reached in Austin

GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA HAS THIS OPINION

Texas Executive Now Seeking Aid In Washington

BUSINESS MEN ARE TO MEET

List Of Counties In Stricken Area Given

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—The suggestion that Governor Moody's figure of 15 cents a pound in his "buy a bale of cotton" movement was insufficient was made today in a telegram from Governor Hardeman of Georgia.

Hardeman said he was willing to join with governors of southern states in any movement to relieve the plight of farmers but thought that more should be obtained for the cotton. He also suggested a conference of the executives with business men to work out details of the campaign.

Governor Moody was still negotiating with Washington officials regarding immediate help for Texas drought stricken farmers.

Counties reported to be the worst stricken were Hall, Childress, Hardeman, Wilbarger, Ford, Cottle, Motley, King, Knox, Baylor, Throckmorton, Floyd, Bailey, Crosby, Dickens, Haskell, Stonehall, Kent, Garza Lynn, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell, Howard, Martin, Sterling, Coke, Runnels and Coleman.

Most of the suffering is confined to this area although serious conditions are reported to prevail in other counties in the Panhandle plains section. No list of these counties was available at the office of Governor Moody but it was expected conditions in these counties would be discussed at the Wichita Falls meeting.

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—Governor Dan Moody today awaited replies to telegrams sent in an effort to obtain drought relief for Texas farmers, especially farmers in West Texas.

The governor set the wheels in motion in several different directions yesterday. He launched a "buy a bale of cotton" movement, similar to that of 1914; telegraphed the American Red Cross to ascertain how much of its drought relief fund was available to Texas; telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Hyde the names of Texas counties in which the need for reduced freight rates on livestock and feed was imperative; added a number of names to the drought committee which will meet in Wichita Falls Friday and promised to go personally to Washington to obtain emergency loans for farmers if funds were available.

Moody had one reply to his "buy a bale" movement, in which he asked governors of all southern states to join. The reply was from Gov.

(See DROUGHT, Page 6.)

Cop Refuses to Arrest Host and Now Faces Charge

DENVER, Aug. 27. (AP)—Because he refused to arrest his host at a private party where beer allegedly was served, Patrolman V. I. Boham today faced charges of neglect of duty, conduct unbecoming an officer and possibility of dismissal from the police force.

Boham admitted being at the party but denied accepting anything intoxicating to drink when called before Chief of Police Robert F. Reed.

Another officer, Patrolman Joseph F. Shea, and two women companions were injured in an automobile accident after the party. Charges of drunkenness, driving under the influence of liquor, neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming an officer were filed against Shea upon his release from a hospital yesterday.

SLICK'S WILL LEAVES FORTUNE TO HIS FAMILY

CLARION, Pa., An estate estimated at between \$75,000,000 and \$100,000,000 was disposed of in the will of Thomas B. Slick, independent oil operator, which was probated today. Slick was reputed to be the wealthiest independent oil operator in the world.

The vast fortune was left to the widow, three children and Slick's mother. While no estimate of the value of the estate was contained in the will, Slick's attorney and others who were closely associated with him provided an estimate.

The oil operator's mother, Mrs. Mary Slick of Clarion, was provided with \$5,000 a year as long as she lives.

The widow, Bernice Slick of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, was left one third of the remainder of the estate and the remaining two thirds was left in trust to the three children.

Slick was the son of a miller and was employed in his early years as a teamster in the Pennsylvania oil fields. He went to the Southern Illinois fields in young manhood and began to amass his fortune. His first properties were sold for \$2,500,000.

The first well in the Oushing field in the southwest was drilled by Slick. The Prairie Oil and Gas company bought his holdings in 1929 for \$45,000,000.

New operations in Oklahoma, Kansas, and Texas were engaging the oil man's attentions when he entered the hospital at Baltimore. He had undergone a gullet operation and death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage on August 16.

CHURCH SITE HERE IS SOLD BY BAPTISTS

Combs and Worley In New Business Project

PLANS BEING DRAWN UP NOW

Razing of Landmark Already Under Way

Erection of a substantial business building, size of which has not yet been determined, will likely start soon on the site of the old Baptist church.

This desirable location has been purchased by Combs and Worley from the First Baptist church for \$25,000. The site, located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Russell street and Kingmill avenue, is 100 by 100 feet.

The old church has been bought by Sam Thomas, who gave \$300 and agreed to move it away. He has already started dismantling. When the building was abandoned as the congregation moved to the fine new structure, the basement was occupied by the county as a temporary courthouse pending completion of the new courthouse.

Albert Combs and Mrs. P. A. Worley, purchasers of the site, have asked architects to draw sketches of a structure of two or more stories. The size will depend upon demand for the space and other factors not yet ready for publication.

Belief in the stability of the city has inspired the venture.

Pampa Stores To Close On Labor Day

Most of the stores of the city will be closed Monday for Labor day, the managers having today signed an agreement to this effect.

J. C. Penney company, Levine Bros., Diamond C. S. M. D. S. company, L. T. Hill company, J. K. Azzam, The Model, Hayter Bros., Army Store, Mitchell's, Kees & Thomas, Murfee's Inc., Kraft's Mint, Wholesale Syndicate, Montgomery Ward and company, Gordon's Store.

Body Found Is Not of Publisher

NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—A body found by the United States coast guard off Long Branch, N. J., was identified today as that of Perry Martin, 22, of Washington, disseminating reports it might be that of Van Lear Black, missing Baltimore publisher.

Martin was drowned Aug. 26, and the finding of the body led to the circulation of rumors that coast guardsmen had recovered the body of Mr. Black, who fell from his yacht into the sea a week ago off the New Jersey coast.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, local thunderstorms and cooler in the Panhandle.

—AND A SMILE—

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP)—Louis Huebner, truck driver, has been disillusioned. He had an idea that the law library of Chief Justice Hughes could move through this town at 40 miles an hour or more on the way from New York to Washington. Justice of the Peace Keating ruled otherwise in fining Louis \$10 and costs of \$2.50. Louis insisted he had orders for speed and had to maintain contact with a truck ahead on which there was an armed guard. The first truck got out of town.

Hereford Body To Hire Worker

SWEETWATER, Aug. 27. (AP)—G. E. Bradford, Sweetwater banker, J. B. Caudle of Big Spring, and R. Tam Alexander of Canadian have been appointed by John Gist, president of the Texas Hereford Breeders' association, as members of a committee to confer with R. J. Kinser, secretary of the National association, and recommend a new field man for Texas. The field man would be employed for three years and work in cooperation with the Texas directors.

Appointed Professor

AUSTIN, Aug. 27. (AP)—H. Grady Chandler, first assistant attorney general of Texas, has been appointed a member of the faculty of the school of law of the University of

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Published each afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday, and on Monday morning by the NUNN-WARREN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INC., 322 West Foster Avenue, Pampa, Texas.

The only newspaper adequately covering Pampa and Gray county events and the Pampa oil and gas field.

PHILIP R. POND, Manager
OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1921, at the post office at Pampa, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

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By Carrier in Pampa	
One year, daily and Sunday	\$6.00
Six months, daily and Sunday	3.50
One month, daily and Sunday	1.25
Per week, daily and Sunday	.20
By Mail, Pampa and Adjoining Counties	
One year, daily and Sunday	\$6.50
Six months, daily and Sunday	4.00
One month, daily and Sunday	1.50
Per week, daily and Sunday	.25
By Mail, Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties	
One year, daily and Sunday	\$7.00
Six months, daily and Sunday	4.50
One month, daily and Sunday	1.75
Per week, daily and Sunday	.30

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any individual, firm, concern or corporation that may appear in the columns of the Pampa Daily News will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the editor. It is not the intention of this newspaper to injure any individual, firm or corporation, and corrections will be made, when warranted, as prominently as was the wrongfully published reference or article.

A TALE OF ADVENTURE

For sheer interest, no story of recent years can compare with the recent dispatch from Oslo telling of the discovery in the distant Arctic of the remains of Capt. August Andree and his two companions. The discovery clears up one of the most famous mysteries in the world—a mystery that has attracted the attention of scientists, aviators and laymen for more than 30 years.

Captain Andree, as you probably remember, was a daring aeronaut who believed that he could fly across the North Pole in a free balloon. He had studied weather conditions in the Arctic for years, and he was convinced that he stood a good chance of being wafted from Spitzbergen, his starting place, over the top of the world to some spot in Alaska.

So, with two companions, he made the attempt. The balloon sailed up from Spitzbergen one morning in 1897—and never was seen or heard of again. Through all the years that followed, Captain Andree's fate was shrouded in impenetrable mystery; a mystery that was weirdly fascinating because of the way it stimulated the imagination. Three men floating off into the sky over the lonely, limitless Arctic waste and disappearing forever—who could fail to respond to an adventure-story affair like that?

Now it is all cleared up by the finding of the explorers' bodies. Their balloon, apparently, was forced down, hundreds and hundreds of miles from any haunt of mankind. They tried to make their way over the Arctic waste, were compelled by hunger or storms to stop and camp, and died there of starvation and exposure; that, at least, is the theory, pending confirmation from Andree's diary, fortunately preserved.

One hopes that that diary will prove to be complete. It should make one of the most enthralling stories of the century. It clears up a mystery that has fascinated the world for more than three decades; and, beyond doubt, it tells a great tale of adventure, bravery, endurance and disaster. The world will await its publication with the utmost eagerness. No one who can thrill to pure romance will care to miss it.—NEA.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Fifty thousand young men between the ages of 17 and 31 are taking their vacations this summer at Uncle Sam's 53 Citizens' Military Training camps.

The first year of this training system was 1921 and in that summer 12 camps were established with an enrollment of 10,000. In the year or two subsequent, before facilities had been expanded, many applicants had to be turned away.

Three hundred thousand men have now gone thru for four-week period at camp with the C. M. T. C. They have swelled the nation's total military reserve strength to about a million, for there are also 177,000 national guardsmen, 115,000 reserve officers and 400,000 members of naval, marine and other miscellaneous reserves. These groups would be depended upon by the government to form an experienced nucleus for America's armed forces in the event of any serious war.

The war department pays for transportation to and from the army posts where the C. M. T. C. camps are located and reports that the course has proved attractive to thousands of young men who could not have afforded much of a vacation on their own expense, as well as to many who could.

College and high school students make up a large portion of the C. M. T. C. companies. A report on 77 recruits enrolled at the camp at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, drawn from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota, shows that 531 were students, 88 farmers, 32 laborers, 18 clerks, 16 teachers, nine merchants, five chauffeurs, one cook, one barber, one movie actor, one newsboy, one tailor, one athletic director and 33 of other trades and occupations.

There are four courses of study: Basic, for raw recruits; Red, for recruits not so raw; White, for non-commissioned officers, and Blue, graduates from which are eligible to second lieutenantcies in the Reserve Corps.

The bugle blows at 6 a. m. in the C. M. T. C. camps and the boys dress, make their beds and sweep out the immediate vicinity. Then follows 30 minutes of calisthenics before breakfast. The war department boasts of the food served in the camps. Breakfast contains wheat cakes, bacon and eggs and coffee with which to start the day. Drill and target practice take up the rest of the morning. In the afternoon there are likely to be hikes or lectures on citizenship, right and obligations to one's country, obedience to the laws, the importance of doing what you're told and so on.

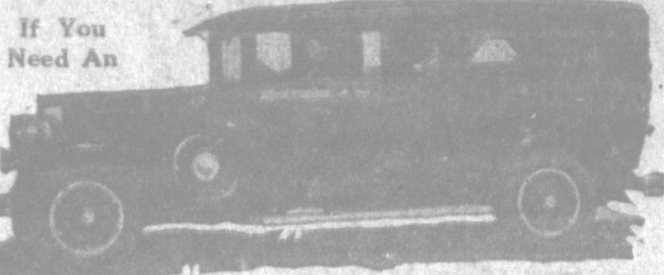
There are lessons in first aid and the care of the sick and wounded and sightseeing trips to nearby historical shrines which are likely to stimulate the patriotism of the students.

Late in the afternoon comes an hour of recreation, baseball, swimming, volley ball, tumbling and wrestling, with teachers on hand to supervise.

Stiff physical examinations are held on each student, one when he arrives and one when he leaves. The U. S. Military Academy Physical Efficiency Test is applied and minor defects such as cavities in the teeth are treated by army physicians and dentists.

One camp claims physical efficiency at the outset of the course to 96 per cent at the end of four weeks. The examination also showed an average gain of 4½ pounds in weight and 1½ inches in chest expansion.

If You Need An



PRIVATE AMBULANCE EMERGENCY

PHONE 191

Prompt, Careful and Courteous

STEPHENSON MORTUARY

Superior Ambulance Service

William E. Borah Again Nominated

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho, Aug. 27.—William E. Borah, who has represented Idaho in the United States senate 23 years, was the Republican senatorial nominee today for the fifth time.

When the veteran chairman of the foreign relations committee was nominated yesterday by the state Republican convention, Democrats preparing for their convention at St. Anthony announced they would not select a candidate to oppose

A change of sentiment was apparent today, however, and prominent Democratic leaders predicted a complete slate of candidates, including an opponent for Borah, would be forthcoming in the convention.

Mrs. Edna L. Underwood, who attended the summer sessions of West Texas State Teachers' college at Canyon, arrived home yesterday. She was accompanied by Miss Marie Miles, secretary to the dean of women of the college, who will be her guest the remainder of the week.

ONCE UPON A TIME



Sir Thomas Lipton, who recently brought his yacht to the United States to race with America's fastest sailing vessels, made his first trip across the Atlantic working in the stoke hold of a tramp steamer.

Mrs. Dan Frye of Shamrock is visiting Mrs. T. A. Harkins. Miss Florence Bojar has returned from a vacation trip to Kansas City, Mo., and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Neal G. Berwick and son have returned from a vacation trip to Colorado.

Mrs. B. A. Head of Electra is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lofland and family.

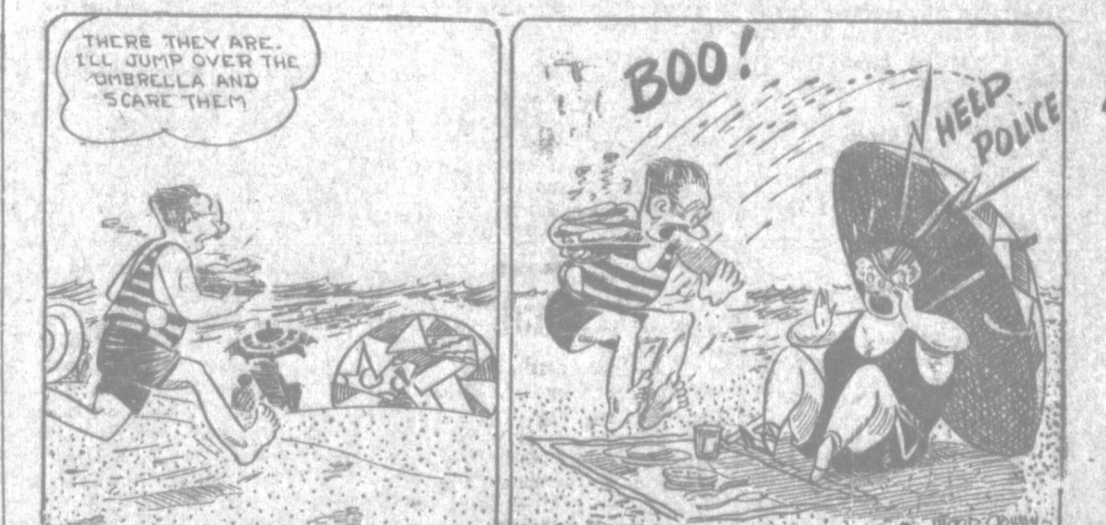
Marvin Lewis made a business trip to Panhandle Monday.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - by Williams

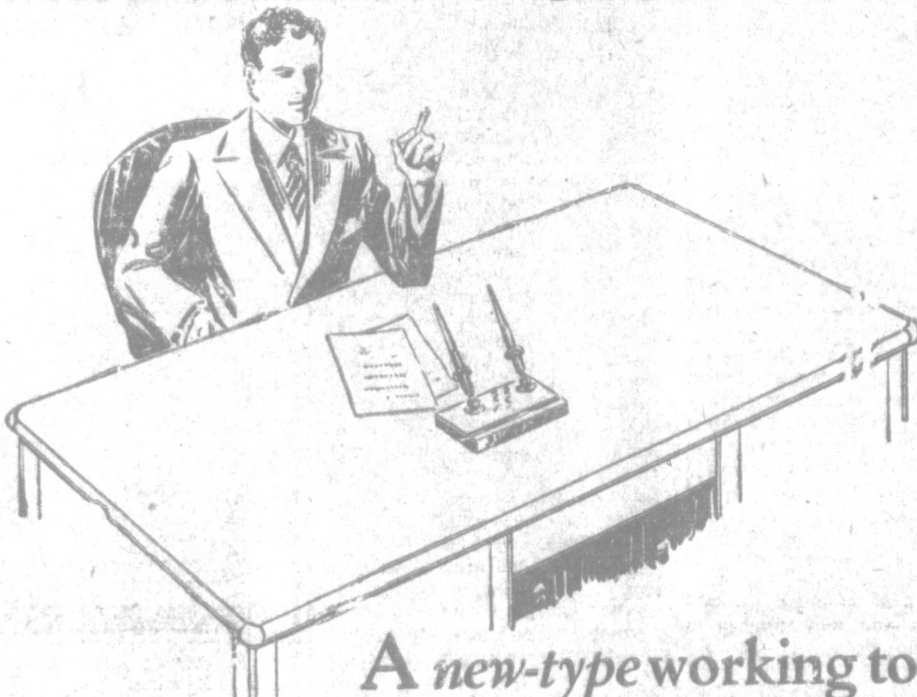


MOMENTS WE WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIVE OVER THE MAGIC TREE

MOM'N POP - - - - - By Cowan



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS - - - - - Blosser



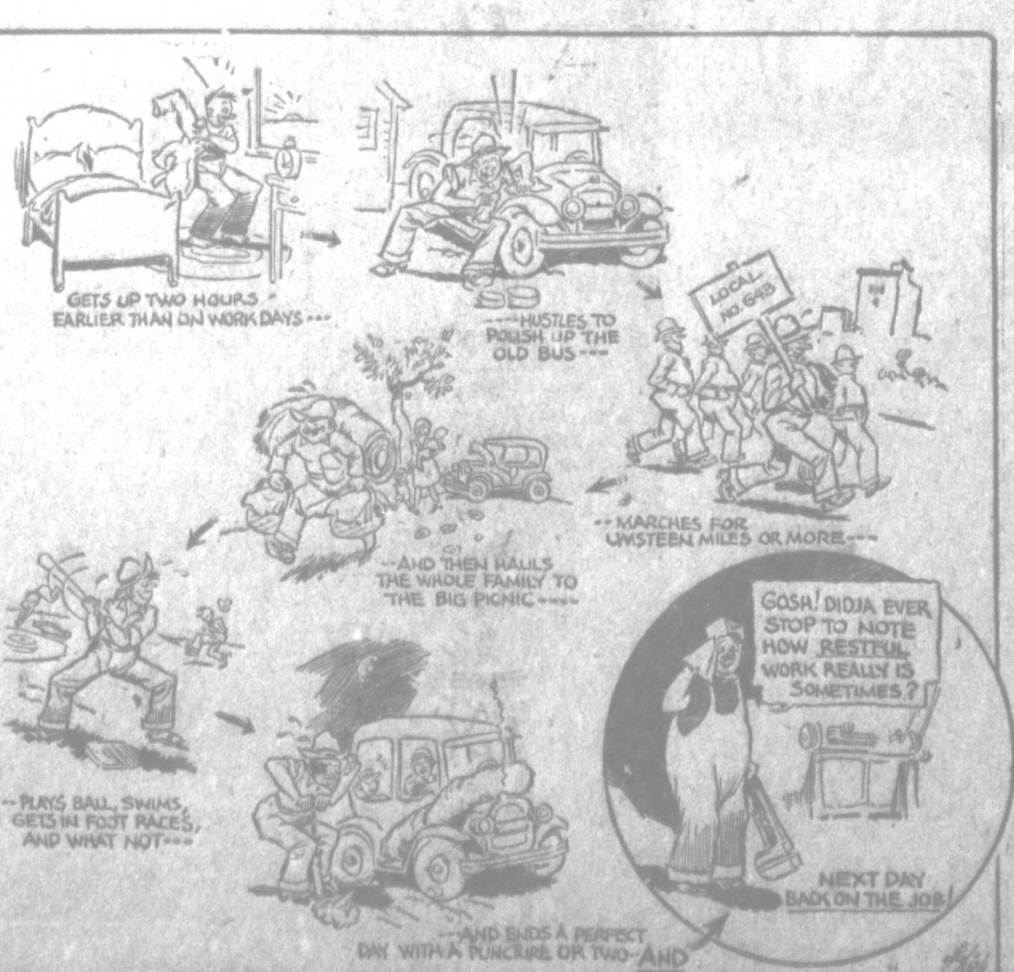
A new-type working top on a new-type Skyscraper Desk

If only for its top of rolled-edge leather-like linoleum, the new Shaw-Walker Skyscraper Desk would win at sight a place in your office. But note this modern desk's other features—"Skyscraper" construction, drawers that open smoothly and silently, Bakelite drawer pulls, sturdy side panels, artistic quarter-rounded beaded legs, rich bronze feet. At last—a desk with the appearance of the finest wood at the price of welded steel construction. Your choice of finishes—mahogany or walnut with green top, or green with warm brown top. It's the desk you've always wanted!



Sold exclusively by Office Supply Department Daily News

"Labor" Day—Is Right!



GETS UP TWO HOURS EARLIER THAN ON WORK DAYS

HUSTLES TO POLISH UP THE OLD BUS

MARCHES FOR UNSTEEN MILES OR MORE

AND THEN WALKS THE WHOLE FAMILY TO THE BIG PICNIC

PLAYS BALL, SWIMS, GETS IN FOOT RACES, AND WHAT NOT

GOSH! DIDJA EVER STOP TO NOTE HOW RESTFUL WORK REALLY IS SOMETIMES?

NEXT DAY BACK ON THE JOB

AND ENDS A PERFECT DAY WITH A PUNCTURE OR TWO—AND

WANTED SING

Wanted Sing... Rates: Two cents per word per insertion...

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished house and garage... FOR RENT—Bedroom in modern home... FOR RENT—Front bedroom adjoining bath... FOR RENT—Modern bedroom very close in... FOR RENT—One-room house, furnished... FOR RENT—Bedroom, close in on pavement... FOR RENT—Bedroom next to bath in modern home... FOR RENT—Bedroom for one or two young men... FOR RENT—Bedroom for rent, close in... FOR RENT—Two-room apartment on West Kingsmill... FOR RENT—Desirable room in private home... FOR SALE—Glass for auto, house or store... FOR SALE OR TRADE—Three room house and lot... FOR SALE OR TRADE—Atwater Kent radio... WILL TRADE 1929 Pontiac sedan on small modern home... FOR SALE—or would trade house and three lots... FOR SALE—Good three-room house in Pampa... FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet truck, driven 12,000 miles... FOR SALE—Sheet iron building... FOR SALE—60 Buff Leghorn hens... FOR SALE—Practically new gas range... FOR SALE—New Club Cafe... FOR SALE—Used electric refrigerator for sale... Wanted... WANTED—Five or six-room house on pavement preferred... WANTED—Furniture repairing, re-finishing, upholstering... WANTED—Small furnished apartment... SNOW WHITE laundry, colored, work guaranteed... WANTED—Small apartment, furnished or unfurnished... Furniture repaired, re-upholstered for less money... Schick DIO Sewing Machine... WANTED

The Hollywood Story



COPYRIGHT 1930 by NEA SERVICE Inc. by ERNEST LYNN

(Continued from page 1) put his news in a great big P. S. He was never known to put the punch in his lead.

"How much does he want to borrow?" Collier asked lastly, and Rorimer got up from the bed with an oath. "Can you beat that!" he exclaimed. "He wants me to look up some girl friend of his out here and try to get her a job in pictures. Me!—Listen:

"P. S. Be a regular guy for once in your life and do me a favor.—And I've been doing nothing but favors for him ever since I've known him.—There's a swell little girl out there in Hollywood from that dear old Tulsa, the town that gave Ziggy Young to the world. Her name is Anne Winter and her family and my family have been just like that ever since my voice started to change."

"That's a long time," said Collier. "Don't interrupt," said Rorimer. "I've just learned from my mother," he read, "that Anne left for Hollywood about two weeks ago, all fired up with ambition to break into the movies. Her folks don't think much of the idea, but Anne's a trifle bull-headed."

"Most of them are," Collier observed. "Listen," Rorimer said and continued reading. "I haven't seen Anne for about five years. She was nothing but a kid then—a trifle leggy and with lots of freckles. If she isn't good looking by this time she never will be, and if you don't look her up and buy her a dinner whenever she's hungry I'll be off you for life. Maybe you can get her a break in the movies. You've got some kind of a pull or you wouldn't be out there yourself. And those big stars like Clara Bow and Dolores Del Rio can't last forever, so why not give Anne a chance?"

"That," Rorimer announced, flinging the letter down on the bed, "is what I call a lot of trust. I should spend my time and money being nice to a friend of Ziggy Young's family down in Tulsa!" Collier was laughing heartily. "You haven't got a chance in this world to duck it," he said. "I'll bet Ziggy's already written to dear little Anne and she'll be expecting to hear from you."

Collier saw them all. He wrote a daily column on Hollywood for an impressively long list of papers, and spent most of his working hours around the studios or interviewing stars in their homes. Like Rorimer, he had known Ziggy Young in newspaper work in New York, but he and Rorimer had become acquainted only on the latter's arrival in Hollywood. It had been

expected a strident sound, full of freckles and long legs. It had poised it made him think that its owner knew exactly what to do with it. For an awkward moment he paused. Then he said, "Well, how do you like Hollywood?" And thought immediately that it sounded very silly.

"I'm in love with what I've seen of it," said Miss Winter. "You see, I've had a rather bad cold and have had to stay in. I'm not," she hastened to add, "blaming it on your climate. I caught it on the train coming out."

Rorimer laughed. "I'm not a Californian," he said. "I'm a stranger here too." "Oh, really? That encourages me." Rorimer said he felt a little courage himself and glanced toward the tray on the writing desk. "Are you busy this evening?" he ventured.

"That's fine," Rorimer said. "If you haven't eaten, perhaps you'd like to dine with me. If you're at all like me, you're not crazy about eating alone."

"I think that would be lovely," said Miss Winter. "I was just about to go out to dinner when you called." "It's a date then," said Rorimer. "And later maybe we can dance—unless you think your cold—"

"Oh, I'm entirely over it now. And I'd like to, very much." Rorimer said he would be over as soon as she was ready. "We needn't dress unless you want to." "Then I'll be ready when you arrive."

He hung up the receiver feeling decidedly better. He even felt friendly toward Ziggy Young. Standing before his dresser mirror he gave a final careful adjustment to his tie and with military brushes did a little unnecessary work on his hair. It was brown hair, rather wavy and of a slightly coarse texture that, once combed, required little attention. But Rorimer brushed it anyway—straight back above the ears—and glanced critically at the part. A tanned reflection looked back at him from the glass, strong-mouthed, firm of chin and blue of eye. A not unpleasant face, especially with regard to the eyes, which had little laughter wrinkles at the sides and were intense in their blues.

and vivid, shone brightly in the gloom of the car and her hair, he suspected must be coal black beneath the tight-fitting, helmet-shaped hat. He said, "Have you been to the Brown Derby?"

"Let me see, now. Would you like to go to the Blossom Room at the Roosevelt? That's a good place to eat and dance, but it's a little early. I'll tell you; let's have dinner at the Brown Derby and then go to the Blossom Room to dance."

"Check!" "We're taking off. Stand by for a loop," he said, and swung the car around in the street in a tight arc. Some minutes later, as they were being shown to a table in the restaurant, Rorimer heard someone call, "Hello, Dan," and he turned to see a young man waving to him from one of the tables along the wall.

Rorimer said, "Hello, Johnny," and saluted, and when he helped Anne Winter with her coat he informed her: "That's Johnny Riddle. He's a free-lance press agent. And the girl with him is Olivia Marden."

"I saw her as we came in," Anne Winter said. "I've heard a lot about her, of course. I think she's just lovely. I'm tempted to turn and stare."

"Let's of people do," Rorimer said. "I'll have to tell you about Johnny later. He's quite a boy. You see, he has a bunch of movie stars for his clients—Olivia Marden is one—and he falls in love with every one in turn—Shall I order for you?"

She nodded. "I'd love to have you. It's so comforting to have someone do it for you."

"It's a gift," said Rorimer, laughing. "I merely choose what I want myself and then double the order." Nevertheless, she noted, he studied the menu with considerable care and turned now and then to ask a question of the waiter.

When he had finished and offered her a cigarette, which she declined with a murmured "No thanks—not before meals," she leaned across the table toward him and said, "And now you'll have to tell me all about yourself."

Rorimer smiled, and his nose exuded thin streams of smoke. "All?" he said. "Well, all you discreetly can."

"Well, I'll give you a tabloid version. Born in Knoxville, Tennessee. Went to school at Vanderbilt. Worked on a paper in Nashville, and another one in Detroit. Went to New York and worked on a couple of more there. Met Ziggy Young on the file Herald-Tribune and roomed with him for a while. When I went over to the telegram we split up, Ziggy having night hours and I working days. Not so good for sleeping, if you know what I mean."

She nodded and smiled. Rorimer continued: "Wrote a short story while I was on the Telegram, based on a murder story I covered. Much to my surprise, it

was accepted. Wrote another one about a certain high-hat prizefighter and that was accepted. Then I got a swelled head and listened too attentively to my literary agent, who advised me to give up newspaper work and devote my time to fiction.—In a little less than a year wrote 12 short stories and a play. Two of the stories were accepted. The play is still kicking around Broadway and by this time must have been turned down by every producer in New York."

He stopped. "Still interested?" She nodded eagerly. "All right, if you insist. Two out of 12 is not so good—especially at the prices I got." He smiled wryly at some recollection as he explained that more than once during this year of free-lancing he had regretted divorcing himself from a weekly payroll. Pride, he said, was the only thing that had kept him from going back to ask for his old newspaper job—pride and the good natured razzing his old associates would have given him.

"They used to call me O. Henry

and ask me if I was eating regularly. I always did," he said, studying the cigaret in his fingers, "but toward the last I was going without lunch and trying to kid myself that three meals a day was too much."

"Then Miss Hunt—my agent—sold one of my stories to Continental Pictures." He stopped abruptly and extinguished his cigaret at sight of their waiter returning.

Anne Winter watched him attentively. She was a good listener. She rested her elbows on the table, supporting her chin in her hands. She leaned back now as the waiter placed dishes before them, but said, when he had departed again: "You haven't finished. I can't eat until I hear the rest."

There was, Rorimer said, little else to tell. Someone at Continental had thought he liked Rorimer's stuff well enough to offer him a contract. "Someone without much judgment.—And that's the end of the story."

His deprecating way of telling it gave Anne Winter the impression that he was not too fond of talking

about himself. She said gravely, "I'm sure that's not the end; it's just the beginning for you."

"You're very kind," Rorimer said, "but now that I'm here they don't know what to do with me." He added that he guessed he was lucky. "In fact," he said, eyeing her with a laughing but bold intentness, "I know I'm lucky."

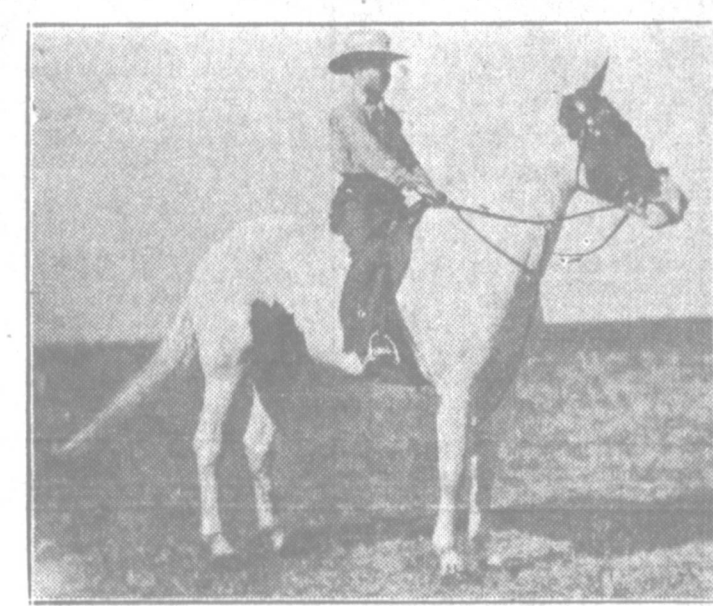
She laughed delightedly, a pleasing low ripple of sound, but ducked her head in pretended confusion. Rorimer liked the way her long lashes swept her cheeks when her eyes lowered.

"Have they made a picture of your story?" she asked. "What is the name of it?" Rorimer said that the picture was about to start. "Grim Holiday," he said, was his story. "But Lou knows what they'll call it when they're through with it."

He spoke with a shade of resentment. Anne Winter, watching him, thought she saw rebellion in his eyes and in the set of his lean jaw.

(To Be Continued)

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY:
Epithan sisters will meet at the D. O. P. hall at 8 o'clock. All members are invited to be present.

WEDNESDAY
Circles two and three of the Women's Missionary society of the First Baptist church will hold an all-day meeting at Mrs. John McKinney's home. The day will be spent in quilting, and a covered luncheon will be served at noon.

FRIDAY:
The Order of the Eastern Star will hold initiatory service at 8:15 o'clock. All members and officers are urged to be present.

An all-day meeting of the Bible classes of the First Baptist church will be held at the country home of Mrs. Troy Maness. Members will assemble at the home of Mrs. C. L. McKinney, 615 North Somerville street, at 9 o'clock, and drive from there to the hostess' home.

London Bridge Club Entertained Tuesday by Mrs. J. J. Devine

London Bridge club's semi-monthly meeting was held yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. J. Devine hostess at her home on the Schaefer ranch.

Mrs. J. D. Sugg made high score for club members, and Mrs. Clarence Barrett, second high. Among the additional guests, Mrs. Nicholson of Terrell was high point player. Each received a pretty favor.

Vases of pink and orchid asters centered the tables when refreshments were served at the close of the games. The ices were served in miniature flower pots, an asparagus from the chocolate surface of each.

Mrs. Devine's guests were: Mrs. P. O. Sanders, Mrs. Wm. T. Fraser, Mrs. H. W. Johns, Mrs. R. G. Hughes, Mrs. W. E. Coffey, Mrs. Arthur Sugg, Mrs. M. D. Oden, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Porter Malone, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Ed Damon, Mrs. Julian Barrett, Mrs. J. D. Sugg, Mrs. Clarence Barrett, Mrs. Nicholson, and Miss Mae McPherson.

Evangelist Is Heard In Attack On Every Sin

Rev. Frank Neal, in his unique manner, with his combination of wit and wisdom, swung his large congregation from laughter to tears, and burned his message into their hearts last night as he lambasted sin and hypocrisy in every form. He took a special fling at the sin of profanity, saying that the same God that gave commandment not to murder, steal, or commit adultery, also gave commandment not to take the name of the Lord in vain.

People hold lightly the sin of profanity and think at the same time to break one of the other commandments is a vile sin, but he said some very specific and pointed things about the sin of profanity, and made the penalty surest of all penalties, saying that he would not take the name of the Lord in vain for, I will not hold my tongue, I will not hold my tongue, I will not hold my tongue. No exhortation after the other, but after this one, he said, Peter, and so is it, mark that we are of the Lord, and tremendously with his hur-

cher's, he has received a letter sent to extension directors, state leaders of county work, and boys and girls club work, county agricultural county home demonstration county boys and girls club county extension specialists, and county editors, stating that the club radio program will be broadcast Saturday.

SOCIETY

Wedding At Clarendon Joins Miss Leta Verne Martin And Fred Wewurka Of This City

Tweeds Will Be Used By Milady In Daytime Garb

(By ADELAIDE KER) NEW YORK, Aug. 27. (AP)—Feminine daytime garb this season will range from gay loose-woven tweeds for fall to duller toned crepes on winter days. Tweeds galore will probably be seen during football days. But the American woman who lives in steam heated houses has less fondness for the winter woolen frock than her European sister and winter will find her slipping her coat over a silk dress. "Tweeds this fall are bright in tone, soft and non-crushable," says Andrew Goodman of Bergdorf-Goodman. "The three piece tweed suit with a long or hip-length coat, fur collar and tucked-in blouse promises to be one of the favorites. Many of the skirts are yoked with slight fullness falling to the front."

Among the models displayed are a loose-woven tangerine tweed, flecked with black and white beige, designed with a semi-fitted coat which is several inches shorter than the skirt, a black tweed flecked with red and white, fashioned with a hip-length coat and a red crepe blouse, and a green tweed shot with threads of black and beige.

Three piece jersey sports suits promise to be popular with the woman who golfs until snow flies. The winter silk frock will be based on milady's coat. With a black coat she may choose at least one black dress, fashioned of one of the new crepes or of dull black satin. Satin in colors, however, promises to be less popular than in other years.

Crepe frocks in shades of red, green or blue may be worn under black coats to supplement a winter wardrobe, while dresses chosen for wear with a brown coat will be in shades harmonizing with brown. It's smart to have your black frock lightened by touches of white at the neck and cuff lines; and clips (the ornamental affairs of gold, pearl clusters or diamonds clipped to the neckline last winter) will also brighten many a dark frock. Dresses generally are marked by the natural waistline, flat hips and even hemlines, with skirts flaring less at the sides than they did last year.

"The Sunday night dress is going to be popular again this year," says Mr. Goodman. "It fills the gap between afternoon frocks and formal evening gowns and the American women like it. It will often be designed of black chiffon or marquisette and its sleeves may be quite ornamental. One of the models, with a rather tight upper and a flaring lower sleeve, is banded just above the elbow with a three-inch strip of strass."

4-H Club Radio Program Will Be On Air Sept. 6

Ralph R. Thomas, county agent, has received a letter sent to extension directors, state leaders of county work, and boys and girls club work, county agricultural county home demonstration county boys and girls club county extension specialists, and county editors, stating that the club radio program will be broadcast Saturday.

To the roster of Pampa's charming young matrons has been added the name of Mrs. Frederick A. Wewurka, who, before her marriage yesterday morning, was Miss Leta Verne Martin of Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Wewurka will be at home in this city shortly after Sept. 1.

The wedding was one of outstanding interest both here and at Clarendon because of the popularity of the bride and the bridegroom in social circles and the latter's prominence among the younger business men of Pampa.

Mrs. Wewurka is the daughter of Mr. J. W. Martin of Clarendon, who was among the pioneers of the Panhandle and is now among the civic leaders of his town. She is the grand-niece of the late Col. Charles Goodnight.

Following her graduation from Clarendon high school, she attended the College of Industrial Arts at Denton, and the University of Oklahoma at Norman, receiving the Bachelor of Music degree from the latter school. She is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. During numerous visits here and at recent social functions she has attended in the city, Mrs. Wewurka has acquired a group of friends in Pampa.

Mr. Wewurka is manager of the Pampa Ice Manufacturing company. He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma, holding both the Bachelor of Arts and the Bachelor of Laws degrees.

The marriage of Miss Martin and Mr. Wewurka was solemnized at the First Methodist church of Clarendon at 9:30 o'clock, in a ceremony of unusual beauty. The church was filled with friends and relatives of the couple, including a large group from out of the city, among whom was the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. R. Wewurka of Wewoka, Okla.

The Rev. S. E. Allison, pastor of the church, officiated in the ring ceremony. Preceding the nuptials, and during the lighting of the cathedral candles at the fern-decked altar, Miss Pansy Taylor of Bonham played "Berceuse," from Jocelyn, on the organ. She played the march from Lohengrin as the procession, and as an undertone to the ceremony, MacDonald's "To A Wild Rose." Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" was played as the recessional.

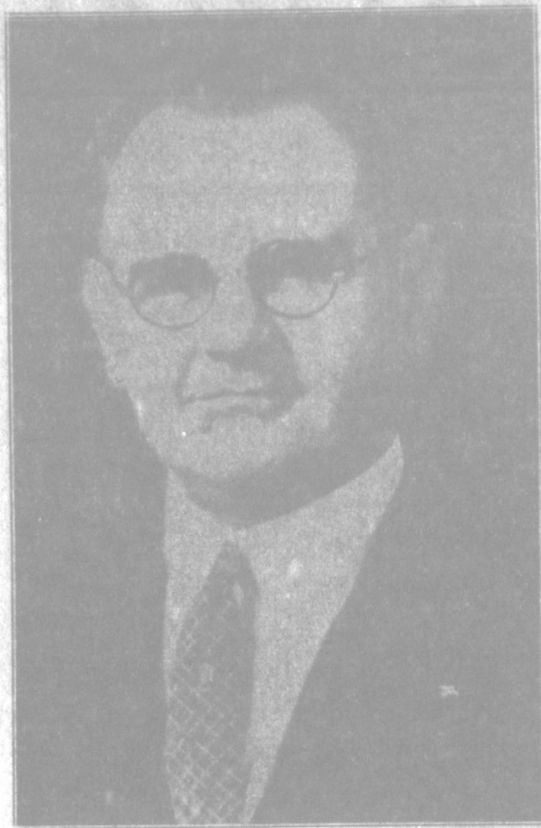
The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore an ensemble of black crepe with white trim and black accessories. Her flowers were bride's roses, and valley lilies in a shower bouquet.

Mrs. Ira Merchant of Clarendon was matron of honor, and Miss Marguerite Gladden of Wewoka, Okla., the maid of honor. The bride's maids were Miss Athlyn Taylor, Miss Eva Lee Morrison, and Miss Agnes Caraway, all of Clarendon. Their costumes conformed to the note set by the bride's, their smart black fall frocks and hats touched with white. Each wore a corsage of varicolored daisies sprigged with rose buds.

Mr. Charles Moss of Oklahoma City attended as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Ira Merchant, Mr. Jack Merchant, Mr. Lloyd Johnson, and Mr. Ernst Kent, all of Clarendon.

The bridal couple left immediately after the wedding on a motor trip to scenic points in New Mexico. Mrs. Wewurka traveled in a tailored model of black and white tweed, which was matched with black accessories.

New Official to Speak Tonight



The Rev. Arthur Long of Fort Worth, above, new general secretary of the Texas Christian Missionary society, will deliver the closing address of the annual Panhandle district convention of Christian churches this evening at the First Christian church.

Cole Blease Has Big Lead

By The Associated Press The 23,000 odd lead of Cole L. Blease for Democratic renomination to the senate from South Carolina stood out today with the continuation of fabrication of votes cast in yesterday's primaries.

In California, Mayor James Rolph Jr., of San Francisco, was running ahead of Governor C. C. Young by 40,000 votes for the Republican gubernatorial nomination. A majority of the precincts had reported.

Senator William E. Borah was renominated by the Idaho Republican convention. Both the Republican and Democratic conventions had yet to choose nominees for governor.

With less than 600 of the 1,075 precincts remaining to report, Blease still had a chance for a majority of the votes cast for the three candidates in South Carolina. Unless that materializes, another contest between him and the runner-up—James F. Byrnes—will be held on September.

The nomination amounts to election. Mississippi Democrats renominated Senator Pat Harrison and seven of their eight representatives in the house. It also looked as though representative Ross Collins, the only incumbent to face a contest, had won again. The Democratic nominations there also are equivalent to election.

George Shader, Cities Service booster station employe, has returned from a vacation trip to Oltumwa, Ia.

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French Praise Work of Chaney

PARIS, Aug. 27. (AP)—The death of Lon Chaney attracted considerable attention in the French press today and was given wide front page space. Editorial comment referred to him as one of the greatest artists of the screen. He was a great favorite with French movie fans.

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Rainfall Chart Drawn For City

A rainfall chart that has been recently compiled by local engineers brings forth some interesting facts. The chart is based upon reports of the United States weather bureau at Amarillo and is fairly applicable to this vicinity. The period between January, 1910, and up to August, 1930, is shown on the chart. In this survey of the past 20 years, only two months, February, 1930, and January, 1923, had no precipitation. The wettest month was June, 1922, with a mark of 9.76 inches; the driest year was 1910, with a precipitation of 11.15 inches; the wettest year was 1923, with a precipitation of 39.75. Total precipitation for the first seven months of this year was 12.41 inches.

J. W. Hadden of Amarillo was in Pampa yesterday.

Legion Band To Practice Friday

The Pampa band will meet Friday night at the Legion hut at 8 o'clock. Pete Bradford requests the presence of every member of the band, as they will rehearse numbers for a concert to be given in the near future at the Legion club house.

The band will require attention to play. W. L. Mitchell, Motor company business trip. Mr. Mitchell drove baker President 8 hours to Pampa.

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