

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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CHAIRMAN RASKOB AND HIS RICH PROFITS

National Chairman John J. Raskob and his associates are charged with having engineered a little movement in the street called Wall. Chairman Raskob is a keen-minded individual. He must know how to play the game. His profits in a single week amounted to \$281,000. Now if he will pull another deal of like magnitude with the profits as rich as the first plunge he will be in a position to finance the national committee until the flag shall fall on the work of the Chicago convention. There are millions of so-called gamblers in America. Before the crash came they were found on the ranches of the West and in all the cities and towns and hamlets and mining centers of the American world. Why, the lumberjacks in the tall timber districts of America played the game to the limit until the "margins" were gone. This is a gambling nation or at least it was a gambling nation until millions had their pocketbooks deflated and their fingers scorched.

HOUSE REBELS WIN ANOTHER VICTORY

There is a coalition which is interesting to the house leaders as well as the American people. It is made up of republicans, Tammany congressmen and a large group of rebel democrats. For the first time this session the coalition brushed aside its appropriations committee and passed the war department supply bill carrying \$5,791,785 more than the committee had recommended. Changes made would permit the holding of reserve officers' training corps, and citizens' military training camps for the next fiscal year. They likewise would let the reserve officers draw pay even though they are on active duty less than the time originally specified. As for the completed bill hammered into shape by the house coalition, it would force retirement of 2000 old officers. There is a leaderless senate; there is a leaderless chief magistrate. All this results in a leaderless people. Perhaps it is time to throw into discard the old party trademarks.

HUGE CREDITS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

It has come to pass that 12 leaders of industry and finance, headed by Owen D. Young, have locked arms with the officials of the federal reserve system, "in their aggressive campaign to pump that powerful elixir, credit, into the veins of business." Gov. George L. Harrison of the federal reserve bank of New York has called together this committee which will invent methods or means of putting "idle dollars to work to make jobs for idle hands." It is said that the 12 industrial leaders are the heads of banking and industrial enterprises listing aggregate resources and assets in excess of \$15,000,000,000 and is described by the leading newspapers of the East as one of the most powerful group that could be assembled. There is no Moses at the head of the federal government. There is no mighty magician who with a sweep of his wand can create wealth out of the winds of the heaven. It is for the leaders of finance and commerce and industry to blaze the trail. Will they do it?

SPEAKING OF THE 'TWO MASTERS'

Tom J. Hunter of Wichita is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor subject to the July primary. He has added another plank to his platform. He calls for the enactment of a statute forbidding state employees from receiving money from corporations. This is the new slogan of the Wichita man: "No man can serve two masters. You state official is either your servant or the servant of the combine." This is an ancient war cry revamped as well as rejuvenated. It was heard under the skies of Texas loud and often when a distinguished servant of the people faced the accusation of critics that he was serving "two masters." What he had to say was plenty. Is there anything new under the sun?

AND HE TRIMMED A BOOTLEGER

John Hughes Curtis is behind the bars. He may win a penitentiary sentence before his troubles are over. A rum runner of New Jersey, a close-fisted Scot, has made the startling allegation that John Hughes doublecrossed him in a deal long before the kidnaping of the Lindbergh child. As the story goes the rum runner needed influence to land consignments of red liquor on the docks at Norfolk. He paid the money and, so he affirms, he was left holding the bag. Who grabbed the red liquor?

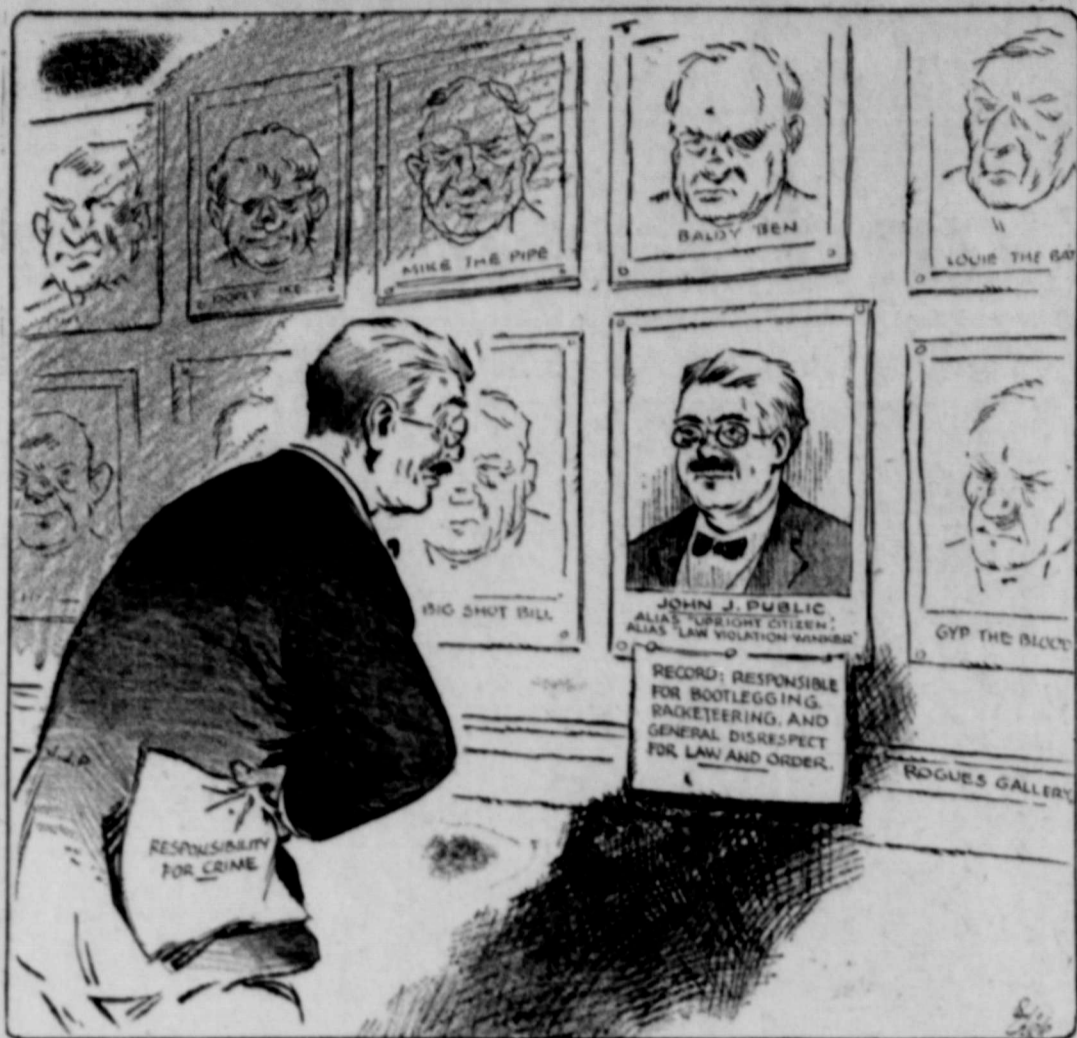
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

J. A. MUEHLING, publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Union, says: THAT the newspaper is the peoples' most important rallying point. A newspaper, properly run, is the safety valve on the public steamboiler. A newspaper improperly supported by a community can be, and usually is, a most dangerous thing to the peace and tranquility of such community. A newspaper is a public service and as such has a heavy responsibility. This responsibility cannot come to fruition without full public support. A newspaper is the most intimate thing that comes into the family. It contains the intimate things about neighbors, friends, the community, the state, the nation and the world at large. Other means of contact with consumers may seem important to an advertiser, but they are not intimate, and therefore less successful.

Advertising has brought to the Pacific coast, Florida, Colorado, New England states and all sections of the United States and Canada many people who would never have thought of visiting these sections had they not read the advertisements telling about them. Through these visits the tourists have been able to enrich their minds generously. Nowadays the people study the science of touring. They go because they like to see something different, and return home with a fuller sense of the marvels of the sections they have visited.

To See Ourselves as Others See Us!



BASEBALL

Table with Texas League and American League standings. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results. Longview 4, Fort Worth 2. Beaumont 9, Galveston 1. Houston 16, San Antonio 3. Dallas 7, Tyler 3.

Today's Schedule. Fort Worth at Longview. Dallas at Tyler. Galveston at Beaumont. San Antonio at Houston.

Table with American League standings. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results. St. Louis at Detroit, called in third, rain. Cleveland at Chicago, rain.

Today's Schedule. Cleveland at St. Louis. Chicago at Detroit. New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

Table with National League standings. Columns include Team, W, L, Pct.

Yesterday's Results. Boston 4, Brooklyn 2. New York 12, Philadelphia 8. Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 4. Chicago 3, St. Louis 6.

Today's Schedule. Chicago at St. Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Boston. New York at Brooklyn.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

Chicago Winner of "Trading Championship" Despite a late start, the Chicago White Sox have won the "trading championship of the major leagues" from the Cincinnati Reds for the 1932 season. The White Sox have had more traffic in players than any of the other 15 teams. Barring Cincinnati and the teams with which they engineered their deals, the White Sox did more trading than all the other clubs combined. In five days the White Sox made three trades, sending away seven players in exchange for Johnny Hodapp and Bob Seeds, formerly of Cleveland; Ralph Kress, formerly of St. Louis, and Charlie Berry, formerly of Boston. Since Lew Fonseca became manager of the White Sox last fall he has disposed of 16 players to major and minor league clubs. His first deal was with Washington, giving Carl Reynolds and Johnny Kerr for Irving Hadley, Sam Jones and Jack Hayes. Then when it was discovered the White Sox lacked offensive strength, Fonseca began his wild trading activities by changing Bill Cissell and Jim Moore for Seeds and Hodapp. His next trade was to send Hadley and Bruce

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—In all your born days you never saw so many rapid and well-turned flip-flops as you have been seeing these last few months among the most distinguished members of the politicians' union. Four years ago the bolters had a thriving summer, but they were leaping from the party folds only to back another presidential candidate.

Now it's the convictions of a lifetime that are being tossed overboard. Beliefs long cherished are dumped without ceremony. Arguments that have carried men to victory through innumerable campaigns are tossed out the window. Principles for which politicians professed themselves willing to die and their adherents turning on them viciously and kicking them all over the place.

Yelps and Hosannas THE air is heavily laden with a mingling of yelps from those faithful ones who still stand by the economic, social or political beliefs deserted by the flip-flopers and of hosannas from those eagerly welcoming the many converts into their various new stables.

The wave of desertions goes back at least to the time the Democratic leaders of the House went into a huddle and decided to forget their previous beliefs and frame up a general sales tax. Whereupon the House, which had subserviently obeyed its leaders for years, turned on them and ditched them.

Democrats who had been howling at high tariffs proceeded to insert new, higher tariffs into the tax bill. That Wet-Dry Fence THE fence which separates the wets and dries is cluttered with politicians and other public men who are either in the act of clambering over or are struggling for dear life to keep perched there awhile.

Even some of the professional dry leaders have felt impelled to announce that they favor "re-submission," which doesn't mean much when they detail their proposals. Excluding the paid dries, however, the list of prominent dries who are turning wet or moist looks more and more like the Manhattan telephone directory.

Ex-Red Baiters ANOTHER impressive list is that of the gents in public

Campbell to St. Louis for Kress. The third deal sent Smead Jolley, Johnny Watwood and Benny Tate to Boston for Charlie Berry. In this same deal the White Sox bought Jack Rothrock for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Following is a summary of the White Sox trading activities: Players Acquired Kress, shortstop, from St. Louis. Berry, catcher, from Boston. Rothrock, outfielder, from Boston.

Seeds, outfielder, from Cleveland. Hodapp, infielder, from Cleveland. Jones, pitcher, from Washington. Hadley, pitcher, from Washington. Gaston, pitcher, from Boston. Funk, outfielder, from Louisville.

Players Disposed Of Cissell, shortstop, to Cleveland. Moore, pitcher, to Cleveland. Hadley, pitcher, to St. Louis. Campbell, outfielder, to St. Louis. Kerr, infielder, to Washington. Reynolds, outfielder, to Washington. Weiland, pitcher, to Boston. Simons, outfielder, to Louisville. Six other players sent to minors.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

Down at Laredo a little girl painstakingly printed out a letter, addressed the letter to "Mister God, Heaven" and marked it "Personal." The letter said that the writer had been a good little girl and had gone to church always, but that now her mother was sick and mustn't work. She said "We have got no money and I thought maybe you could loan me \$5 dollars to help out and I will pay you back right away. Also send me a doll."

For some reason or other, unexplained the letter got to the Laredo Chamber of Commerce. Just why the postmaster sent the letter there instead of to some preacher is not known. Maybe he opened it and read it and decided the chamber of commerce would come nearer having \$5 to "loan" than the preacher.

Anyway, the president of the Laredo Chamber of Commerce took the matter into his own hands and decided to play God for the little girl. He sent the \$5 dollars to her, but neglected to send the doll. Soon another letter, addressed as the first, was found in the post-office at Laredo, so it, too, was sent to the Chamber of Commerce. The little girl was thanking God for sending the \$5, but warned him against sending it by a messenger from the Chamber of Commerce as he kept the doll and didn't deliver it to her. At last reports she was still looking for the doll in every mail.

Children sometimes get ideas that appeal to the older generation. Just recently a 1-year-old girl out at San Angelo got in a habit of biting her puppy and thereby got her picture in practically every paper in the United States, because someone once remarked that when a man bit a dog it was news.

A group of some three or four hundred ex-servicemen are trying to get from somewhere out west to the national capital in order to put in a plea for cash payment of adjusted service certificates.

Thousands of people have entered pleas of the same kind without half as much publicity being given. The fact that the men started out in a body, without money and without any means of transportation, made news. They got as far as East St. Louis, Ill., and were kicked off a freight train, or at least the train was sidetracked until they left. Now the governor of Indiana has given them a hitch through his state in national guard trucks and the governor of Ohio has considered doing the same thing when they reach the border. Presumably this bunch of men can accomplish more for the adjusted service certificate payments than high-powered speakers, provided they can reach Washington before congress adjourns.

Coxey won fame somewhere back in the nineteenth century by marching to Washington with an army of unemployed and his example has been followed from time to time when there was some measure of relief wanted. Whether or not Coxey's army was successful in its plea, we do not remember but we are doubtful if the hitch-hikers for relief will be very successful at this time.

Saturday will be Poppy Day in Ranger and in practically every town in the United States, a fact that is brought to our attention by the American Legion Auxiliary and the bonus marchers. Mrs. D. W. Johnson will have charge of the sale this year and the ladies will sell poppies on the streets of the city. The proceeds of the sales go to the disabled veterans who were wounded in the World War and who have been bed-ridden over the long years since they were fighting for their country—and yours. Many of these men have very little to which to be thankful, but they carry on in the best way they know how and are dependent on others to keep them alive and happy. The proceeds from the poppy sales will help along these lines and the dollar or half dollar or quarter you spend for a small paper poppy will probably bring more sunshine into the lives of these men than any other money you have ever donated to charity or for any other purpose.

As this is written the summer school of the Ranger Junior college is scheduled to be starting. There is, no doubt, still time to get work at the summer session by applying to H. S. Von Roeder. The work will be given in classes where there is a demand for a subject and the number of pupils in a class will justify. Charges are nominal and the work will be carried on in the same manner as in regular sessions.

Maine's Governor Has Travel Title AUGUSTA, Maine.—Governor William Tudor Gardner of Maine believes he's the nation's only gubernatorial speedboat commuter. Daily he journeys from his estate at Phipps Point to Augusta, the state capital, in his trim speedboat. The Campaigner, usually making the 36-mile upstream trip along the Kennebec River in an hour. Going homeward, downstream, at night, he often clips several minutes from this schedule. The Campaigner is 26 feet long, powered with a six-cylinder motor making the 36-mile upstream trip in an hour.

Expert Charges Railroads Injure Highway Program By United Press. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—Australia's highway construction program is more or less hamstrung by government ownership of railroads, according to James A. A. Pollock, engineer fellow of the University of Queensland at Brisbane. Pollock is touring the United States studying the highway system. In Australia, he said, the government operates the railroads. Distances between population centers are so great and the consequent operating deficit so large that much of the tax money which should be diverted in highways, goes toward maintaining the rail lines.

ANTI HORSE THIEF BAND QUILTS HILLSBORO, O.—Since there are few horses and no horse thieves, the Brown County Anti-Horse Thief Society has disbanded. The organization was formed in 1849 and at one time consisted of several hundred members.



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Scrub-a-dubs had sung their song and Security said, "Well, I was wrong! I didn't think that you could sing, but you've done very well." "You're told us of the work you do, in sing-song, and now that you're through, I wonder, is there anything else that you wish to tell." "Well, yes!" one Scrub-a-dub replied. And then he stopped and sadly sighed. "Our own house must be spick and span. The cleaning's up to us." "You see, the place in which we live, a good impression ought to give. We do not like to work at home, but there's no use to fuss. 'WELL wash the windows till they shine. Then we can see right through them fine. We'll scrub the floor and dust the walls. Oh, it won't take so long." "You Tinymites can watch us now and, very soon, we'll show you how to make things look refreshing, while we sing a little song." The bucket then cried, "I'll get filled with water. Gee! I hope none's spilled." It scampered and came right back. And it cried, "Let's start." "Come, mop, just dip your mop in me and scrub as hard as you can be. If we're to finish up, we all must do our part."

THE Scrub-a-dubs worked their song. Real loud voices rang. "Four Scrub-a-dubs are we. Our job make things bright. We do the best that we can. Then everything looks like new. We're going to our own house, if it takes a night." Soon Security, as he watched, hunched, cried out, "I have a hunch. I'd hate to see you Scrub-a-dubs work on, throughout night." "We'll gladly lend a hand." One Scrub-a-dub said. "Say! That's grand." And the Tinymites turned in and went with all their might. (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service)

(The Tinies have a merry old time.)

LENDING A HAND



Saturday will be Poppy Day. Everyone can lend a hand by helping American Legion Auxiliary to furnish funds for disabled veterans the World War by purchasing a poppy. The ladies of the auxiliary sell the flowers on the streets all day, Saturday, May 28—Poppy Day.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



TEN WORDS MAKE UP 25% OF OUR ORDINARY SPEECH! THEY ARE... THE... OF... AND... TO... A... IN... THAT... IT... IS AND I.

THE SECOND STRUCTURE OF AMERICA'S FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WAS BUILT FOR BUREAU, BY THE WAY OF A LOTTERY.

THE CARNIVOROUS Driver Ants are nomadic, and wherever travel, all living creatures must get out of their path, or perish. A single night they will strip every particle of flesh from the body of a large animal. When crossing a stream the ants roll up into balls and float across. The biting jaws of these insects do not pierce their hold on an object even when detached from the body, and employ them as surgical clips for holding together the lips of a cleft lip.

NEXT: Where did the word "Honeymoon" originate?

Johnson Island Is Given Over By Women

By NEA Service. CINCINNATI, O.—The south...

...the first monument to Confederate soldiers in the north...

...the guidance of Mrs. Al...

...except for a few cottagers...

...where we read about Krue...

...ced 30 Pounds Never Felt Better

...Way To Lose Fat

...the case of Miss Madelone...

...the big reason a host of...

...the difference

...Jane Bread's Bakery

...BUY PRODUCE! SYSTEM

...OUR OWN Patterns, 15c

...Dry Goods Co.

CEMETERY OF CONFEDERATE WAR DEAD TRANSFERRED TO FEDERAL CONTROL



Captain T. J. McGrath (left), of Camp Perry, O., representing the United States government...

Ranger Society and Club News

Lovely Tea Honors 1920 Club

...the entire home of the co-

...the big reason a host of...

...the case of Miss Madelone...

...the difference

...Jane Bread's Bakery

...BUY PRODUCE! SYSTEM

...OUR OWN Patterns, 15c

...Dry Goods Co.

...the difference

...Dalmont wore an Indian costume...

...Mrs. Phillips introduced Mrs. George Rogers...

...This brilliant function brings about the listing of another...

...The list of members and guests marked 50.

...Dorcas Club to Hold Meeting At Home of Mrs. Avant.

...Election of Officers Held By Columbia Study Club.

...The table's mound of flowers were touched in colors of pale...

...Mrs. Byars gave a piano solo...

...the difference

...Jane Bread's Bakery

...BUY PRODUCE! SYSTEM

...OUR OWN Patterns, 15c

...sprays embedded in the clusters...

...The Ranger civic chorus, presented by the director, Carl Brumbelow...

...A contest known as the Greens and Orchids is progressing nicely...

...As each plate was passed it was appointed with a dainty bouquet...

...This week's society calendar is filled to the brim with gala...

...The table's mound of flowers were touched in colors of pale...

...Mrs. Byars gave a piano solo...

...the difference

...Jane Bread's Bakery

...BUY PRODUCE! SYSTEM

...OUR OWN Patterns, 15c

...the difference

this sacred concert. The organ number, Largo, by Handel...

Immediately following lodge, the guardian, Mrs. Cash was given a surprise shower...

The members sang in unison "Happy Birthday to You..."

At Demonstration at Ward's Store The Ranger ladies together with a number of out-of-the-city guests...

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Advertisement for Windsor Pressure Cooker, featuring a cartoon character and text: 'In Only 12 Minutes a Complete Meal Is Cooked Ready to Serve with a WINDSOR PRESSURE COOKER'.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike Cigarettes, featuring an illustration of a man and woman and text: 'Do you inhale? Almost an "untouchable" subject in cigarette advertising'.

Advertisement for Samuels Beauty Shop, listing services like Permanent Wave \$2.25, Hot Oil Shampoo and Finger Wave \$1.00, etc.

HERE--- AND THERE

By ELVIE H. JACKSON

Eastland is going through the busy days of school commencements, programs, musicals, parties and other social diversions, that usually attend the last days of school terms. Parents have been busy, students have been busier, and schools have been in a frenzy of preparation and participation for the past two or three weeks. School plays, school recitals and school activities have taxed the ingenuity and patience of school faculties, but with no appreciable loss of their good humor and poise. The layman seldom realizes the feeling of responsibility a man or woman teacher feels toward each individual student in her own class, and the anxiety she secretly experiences, that each may succeed in "passing" and that the final entertainment of the school will be creditable to both student and parent, and a pleasure to the city.

Among the many Eastland teachers, whose work has shown a quality of heroism, in their tactful repression of self, their ability to preserve harmony and good fellowship amongst students and parents, possibly there is none that more fully deserves admiration than E. E. Layton, whose quiet personality, low voice, and dignified manner, bespeak the kind of man he has proven himself in the ten years of his Eastland teaching. In an interview with Mr. Layton, he said yesterday, he naturally makes a feeling of personal interest in those boys and girls, and fortunate are the ones who can experience this kind of care in public school life. To Mr. Layton is due the beginning of the school campus playground, games and equipment for Eastland schools. In interesting the Parent-Teacher association of South Ward school in the health giving habits formed by school playground devices, and their providing these, at a cost that was then very high, he started something in Eastland which has since been followed in all schools here. The P. T. A. at that time, had Mrs. J. P. Little as president, and under her chairmanship much of the substantial and expensive playground equipment was installed and later was added to by Mrs. Joseph M. Weaver, president P. T. A. Mr. Layton was also instrumental in interesting the Civic League in planting trees around the school campus. The league presented a flag and flag pole to the school at the request of Mr. Layton and the presentation was made by Mrs. W. B. Sutton whose husband was then manager of the Prairie Oil & Gas company. The gift was made at the solicitation of the principal, and the flag ceremonial was conducted under Mr. Layton's direction for several years by the students.

Layton is Texas born. He began teaching in the Eastland schools in 1922, though he has been in educational work for 15 years. Before coming here he was principal of the high school of Gorman, two years, then principal of the high school of Pecos (Reeves county) three years, and then was engaged as principal of the Eastland South Ward school, where seven years service marked his career. A real school romance took place, as he and Miss Ruth Roquemore, the then teacher of drawing and writing, were married two years after his assuming the South Ward school work. Mrs. Layton continued teaching in South Ward for four years. Layton's service as principal of the Junior High school began three years ago, when the school was opened and has proven signally successful.

He laughed and remarked that once he thought he was tired of teaching and tried his hand at Uncle Sam's job, as postmaster at Gorman, in 1919 and 1920, but found that he did not care for, as he called it, secular work. He came to Eastland from his postmaster job, and stated he had definitely decided that so long as he was useful, teaching would be his life work.

The world has known great teachers whose fame has spread abroad or been handed down through the ages. But the world hears little of the self-sacrificing teacher who lives his or her modest life in doing the duty assigned them as well as human minds and hands can perform and who directs youth in clean and careful ways, and finds their reward in their inward satisfaction, that they have done their part in building good citizens for our country.

Gray Mule Case Goes Into Court

By United Press.

SAN ANTONIO—A suit involving a gray mule and judgment for \$97.50 apparently has ended in the court of civil appeals here after reviews by the highest state courts.

In 1924 B. B. Simmons shipped the mule from Fort Worth to Driscoll. The mule died soon after arriving and Simmons sued the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico Railroad company.

A justice court ruled in favor of the railroad. The "mule case" was appealed to county court, fourth court of civil appeals, and finally to the state supreme court where it was reversed and recommended to the county court.

The figures for net operating income of the railroad for March were reported to county court, fourth court of civil appeals, and finally to the state supreme court where it was reversed and recommended to the county court.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

THE BOY VETERANS



JIMMY FOX, OF THE ATHLETICS.

MEL OTT, OF THE GIANTS.

BOTH STARTED THEIR BASEBALL CAREERS AS CATCHERS.

FOX, 25, AN INFIELDER, NOW IS ONE OF THE BEST BATTERS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE.



OTT, 25, AN OUTFIELDER IS ONE OF THE MOST FEARFUL SLUGGERS IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

EACH HAS BEEN A BIG LEAGUER FOR SIX YEARS.



Two Democratic Chiefs Sandwich in a Little Fun as Guests of Press

It was a "Texas Barbecue" that Washington's National Press Club staged, and right at home at an affair of that kind was Speaker John Garner (right). He's showing folks how this dish from his native state really ought to be eaten. Equaling him in enthusiasm if not in technique was Governor Albert Ritchie (left) of Maryland, seen here as he put one over the plate. Many other national leaders were the newspaper men's guests at Chesapeake Beach, Md.

HOKY AND SLIDES

Henry L. Farrell

Apology to Howley

THIS is an open letter to Dan Howley, ex-manager of the Grand Rapids, Toronto, St. Louis American League and other ball clubs, and now the pilot of what is beginning to look more and more like a baseball club in Cincinnati. It is somewhat in the nature of an apology, addressed to a game guy who never gives up. Here it is.

Dear Dan: When I saw you down at Tampa in the spring, the Reds didn't exactly appear to be the team the Cardinals would have to beat to win a pennant this year. To be candid, your club seemed to me to be the one assurance that any one of the seven other clubs wouldn't finish at the tail end of the National League procession.

You Didn't Fool

WHEN you said you would trade anybody for anything, even an old pocket knife, I'm afraid I didn't take you seriously enough. I didn't see what the Reds had to trade. I wrote that your club not only had no players to trade but that it had no cash with which to buy.

Well, Dan, I was wronger than the snake-eyes on dice. For it seems you not only had players to trade but had scratch with which to do business, too. In a month you changed the Reds from a drab and hopeless tail-end team to a colorful contender.

They'll Beat St. Louis

HAFLEY will hit for you—and he will hit for you plenty in games between the Reds and Cardinals. Chick is like that. He will give you the best work of which he is capable, and when he's bearing down, he's tough. Hafley beat your club in plenty of games last year, as you know very well.

Well, that's about all there is to say at this time, I guess, except that I want to apologize for quiting on you in the spring. I should have known you better, after what you did for the Browns, and for every other team you ever managed. You win, Dan. You fooled me. Pick up the marbles.

COMMISSION OPENS BIDS ON STATE ROADS

AUSTIN, May 2—Highway contracts totaling approximately \$900,000 were to be let today at the final May session of the Texas highway commission.

Bids on projects for base courses, surface treatment and drainage were to be opened.

Among the projects were:

- Reagan County—Stone base course on 19 miles of highway 99.
- Cherokee County—Surface treatment of nine miles of highway 43.
- Andrews County—Asphalt surfacing of 18 miles of highway 137.
- Gray County—Grading, drainage, and surface treatment of 14 miles of highway 33.
- Pecos County—Grading and drainage of 11 miles of highway 27.
- Sutton County—Grading and drainage of 21 miles of highway 27.
- Bexar County—Surfacing approach to Salado Creek bridge on highway 81.
- Val Verde County—Surfacing eight miles of highway 85.
- Jefferson County—Bridge over Intracoastal Canal on highway 87. Estimated cost, \$80,000.
- Falls County—Bridges over Big Creek on highway 6.
- Sutton County—Culverts and bridges on highway 27.
- Pecos County—Culverts on highway 27.

YOAKUM—Four new tomato sheds under construction here.

THE NEEDS OF THE FAMILY CAN BE HAD HERE

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Ranger, Texas

INSURANCE ON AUTOMOBILES MAY BE RAISED

By United Press.

AUSTIN—Proposed increases in liability, fire and theft insurance rates on private automobiles in Texas will be considered by the Texas board of insurance commissioners at a public hearing here Thursday, May 26.

An increase approximating 29 per cent for the state in liability rates for private passenger automobiles has been suggested, according to Chairman W. A. Tarver.

An increase of about 59 per cent in public liability rates and a decrease of about 2 per cent on property damage rates on commercial cars also has been proposed.

Revisions of the automobile fire and theft manual have been proposed by the department. The present manual provides but one level of automobile fire rates for Texas. Two additional levels are recommended.

The following are to be taken up:

1. Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, including their suburban areas. Statistics for 1931 show a loss ratio of 27.5 per cent in this area. A rate reduction of 45 per cent is recommended.
2. Wichita Falls and its suburban area. The loss ratio in this section last year was 57.3 per cent. A rate increase of 14.6 per cent is recommended.
3. Remainder of Texas. Last year's statistics show a loss ratio of 100.4 per cent. A 100.8 per cent increase is recommended.

The average fire rate increase for the state in general approximates 40 per cent. An increase of 17 per cent in automobile theft insurance rates in Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and Wichita Falls will be considered. For the remainder of the state an increase of 44.8 per cent is recommended.

Other topics among the 49 proposals scheduled for attention are: Fairness of present public liability and property damage rates on garages.

Changes in school bus collision rates.

Increase in motorcycle and trailer collision rates.

Reduction of the minimum premium for automobile fire and theft policies.

Well, you can't say the democrats aren't for normalcy. Just look at their pre-campaign fights.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By SISTER MARY, NEA Service Writer

ALTHOUGH parsley is one of the oldest plants on record, it has been only within the last few years that investigations regarding its food value have been made.

There are various quaint superstitions connected with parsley, some surviving to the present day in Scotland and England.

We have proof that parsley was used by the ancient Greeks, for reference is made to it in the Iliad. The old Romans used it as a symbol of mourning. The Carthaginians found it in Sardinia and introduced the herb to the inhabitants of Marseilles.

There are several varieties that are always available, winter and summer, but it becomes plentiful in late May and can be used in a number of ways other than a garnish.

One variety is used for greens. It is straight-leaved and less pungent than the tightly curled varieties. Strip the branches from the main stalk, for this is tough and requires longer cooking than the leaves. Wash thoroughly and add a few tablespoons of water to the kettle in which it is cooked. Cook uncovered and serve well seasoned with butter and lemon juice.

Recent investigations have revealed that parsley has even a higher percentage of iron than spinach. So, although parsley cannot be eaten in the same large quantity that spinach is, it should be used whenever possible. Foods rich in iron are so essential that every source should be used to its best advantage.

Varied Uses for Parsley

Parsley sauce is good with almost any vegetable. New potatoes served in parsley sauce gain interest and food value. Parsley butter for fish and vegetables is another excellent means of adding iron to the diet.

Veal and fish both are improved if served with a parsley sauce. Make a plain white sauce with milk or use half milk and half veal or fish stock. Just before serving add two or more tablespoons minced parsley. If the parsley is allowed to stand in the sauce it loses its bright green color.

Parsley butter as a sandwich spread is an unusual way of using this savory herb. Wash parsley and pat dry between towels. Mince finely or put through fine knife or food chopper. Combine one-half cup minced parsley with four tablespoons creamed butter. Add a few grains of salt and a little lemon juice if extra piquancy is needed. Spread on thin slices of whole wheat or white bread and garnish each with a tiny sprig of crisped parsley. These sandwiches are particularly delicious with a chicken or fish salad.

Little children may have finely minced parsley added to their baked potato and sprinkled over their soup. When it is used as a garnish, be sure it is carefully washed and crisped and encourage children in the habit of eating it.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Steamed eggs with lemon, cereal, cream, crisp bacon, bread crumb pancakes, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Salmon and lettuce salad, parsley sandwiches, old-fashioned rice pudding, milk, tea.

DINNER: Broiled sirloin steak, French fried potatoes, beet greens, banana and peanut salad, strawberry cup puddings with sugar and cream, milk, coffee.

Phone 458 Free Delivery City Fish Market 311-313 Walnut St.

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PRESIDENT OF W. T. C. OF C. NAMES PLANS

Wilbur C. Hawk, newly elected president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, outlines the plans for his administration today in the following statement, his first since his election at the annual convention at Sweetwater:

In assuming the presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, I am sincerely appreciative of the high honor which West Texas has conferred upon me. The confidence which has been shown in me will be a constant inspiration and challenge to give of the best I have in filling the position to which I have been elevated.

Reduction of Public Expenditures and Taxation.

First, I want to carry forward the excellent program already under way for the reduction of public expenditures and taxation. The leadership of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Texas upon this project is generally recognized and firmly established. It shall be my foremost purpose to advance this program and carry it out to the fullest. There is no problem of more vital concern than that of the increasing cost of all government. In fact, I want every county in West Texas to have a tax payers committee. I am firmly convinced that we must have lower taxes before we can expect a full measure of prosperity. To have lower taxes we must curtail public expenditures. To curtail public expenditures, we must demand from the state government, and perhaps cut off some which we have come to regard as highly essential. This will only be done when demanded by the taxpayers themselves. I believe we have in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and our splendid local chambers with their tax committees the kind of organization that can most easily and effectively accomplish the ends desired. Many of the resolutions adopted at Sweetwater have to do with the problem, and I sincerely hope that all West Texans will familiarize themselves with them so that we may have their intelligent co-operation.

We are pledged to the promotion of the following activities and objectives: To memorialize public officials to reduce expenditures, to organize budget making proceedings in all forms of local government, to require proper auditing of county claims, to compel tax administration, to provide less costly county administration, to provide less costly state administration, to provide less costly judicial administration and to lessen public school affiliation requirements.

Beautification Plan.

The second objective to which I expect to dedicate my administration is the beautification of West Texas. Beautification plan started under President Hart's leadership. One of the common complaints from visitors to West Texas is its barrenness. This condition can be eliminated to a great extent through cooperative effort such as the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is fostering through its 80-odd local beautification



The Newfangles (Mon 'n' Pop) By Cowan

WHEN OLD J FULLER AVE LEARNED THAT HIS PROSPECTIVE SON-IN-LAW WAS NONE OTHER THAN HOMER DITTY, THE POET, HE WENT INTO A TAIL SPIN.

YOUNG MAN, YOUR WIFE INFORMS ME THAT AGUSTA, WHO WAS UNDER YOUR CARE, ELOPED WITH THAT WANE, MOON-BAYING POET! IS THIS TRUE?

YES—YOU SEE, THEY WERE IN LOVE AND—

BUT THEY DID IT WHILE I WAS BUSY IN THE KITCHEN—I'VE DONE EVERYTHING—NOTIFIED THE POLICE—AND—

YOU'VE TOLD THE POLICE! YE GODS!! WHAT NEXT? THAT'S THE WORST THING YOU COULD HAVE DONE! IF THIS GETS OUT—

BUT I'M SURE THIS CAN BE FIXED UP, MR AVE!

IF MY DAUGHTER HAD MARRIED THAT JINGLE-WRITER, I KNOW ONE THING THAT'S GOING TO BE FIXED UP AND SOMEONE ELSE BESIDES YOUR FIRM IS GOING TO DO IT—EVERYTHING IS OFF BETWEEN YOU AND ME, AFFEL!

WELL, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED! YOUR EQUIPMENT WAS A BANG SUCCESS!

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932:

Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER, BURETTE W. PATTERSON, FRANK SPARKS.

Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election), W. A. (Kid) HAMMETT.

District Clerk: F. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY, W. H. (Bill) McDONALD.

County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD.

Tax Collector: T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term).

Representative, Eastland County: J. W. COCKRILL.

County Judge: CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-election).

Justice Peace, Precinct 2: P. W. (Pony) HARRISON, J. N. McFATTER.

Commissioner, Precinct No. 1: V. V. COOPER, Sr.

Tax Assessor: JOHN HART.

Constable, Precinct No. 2: E. J. MOORE, JOHN BARNES.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BOUQUINOLE WAVES \$3; two \$5. Other waves, including night wave, \$5. Mrs. V. Light, 315 Pine, Phone 34, Ranger.

WAVES guaranteed, \$1 up to the 9518, Loflin Hotel, Ranger.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles, C. E. MADDOCKS & RANGER.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT 2 and 3-room apartment, bath, exposure, adjoining nice hotel, Eastland.

RENT—Apartment, nicely furnished; private bath; price \$4. Call 90, Eastland.

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO., Phone 117.

Wanted, Miscellaneous

ANTED—Room in private home, garage. Address Box Y, Grand Telegram.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS—By Blosser

STILL FAR BACK IN THE CAVE, AND WITH THEIR LAST MATCH GONE, OSCAR AND FRECKLES CROUCH BACK OF A BIG ROCK, AS THEY HEAR FOOT STEPS APPROACHING.

HEAR IT, OSSIE? SOUNDS LIKE SOME KIND OF AN ANIMAL—GEE, WHAT ANIMAL WOULD BE LIVIN' DOWN HERE IN THE DARK?

I HEARD IT A MINUTE AGO, BUT NOW I DON'T HEAR WHATSOEVER IT WAS, SAW AN AN—

NOPE! THERE I HEAR IT, MOVIN' AGAIN!!

WELL! I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN FIND OUT WHAT IT IS—BOY! BUT IT'S DARK IN HERE—I SEE IT! IT'S BIG, LIKE A LION, AN' ITS EYES ARE LOOKIN' RIGHT THIS WAY!!

COULDN'T WE MAKE SOME KIND OF A HOISE AN' SCARE IT AWAY FROM HERE?

WELL! FOR THE LUNA PETE—HAHA HAHAHAHAHAHA

WHAT'S 'N MATTER, WITH YOU, FRECKLES? YOU MUST BE HYSTERICAL—OH GOSH!! WHAT A NESS WERE IN!!

WHAT IS IT THAT HAS CAUSED FRECKLES TO SUDDENLY TURN FROM A STATE OF PRIGHT TO A PIT OF LAUGHTER?

LEAP YEAR BRIDE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty, 19, tells her mother she is going to a club meeting but instead meets DAN PHILLIPS, reporter on the Wellington News. Cherry has few friends because her wealthy parents consider most of the other young people of the town socially inferior. She has become acquainted with Phillips without her parents' knowledge.

She and Dan sneak together and are about to start for a drive to Cherry's roadster when another reporter tells Dan the city editor has been trying to find him. The newcomer says, "Don't you know what's happened?"

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

CHERRY could not hear what the two men were saying. Dan had swung around with his back toward her. The newcomer—still short of breath—seemed excited. He clung to Dan's arm and his gimlet eyes flashed eagerly.

"But I can't!" Phillips objected as he turned back to the roadster. He put one hand on the door. "I don't know where she is and besides I've got a date and can't break it!"

"The Boss'll be sore!"

"Yeah? Tell him to jump in the lake!"

The stranger hesitated. Dan stepped into the roadster and slammed the door. The other turned and disappeared through the hotel's revolving door.

"Now then," said Dan with a sigh, "that's settled. Where're we heading for—Stewart Road?"

Cherry looked at him inquiringly. Instead of replying she asked, "Why didn't you introduce your friend?"

"Dixy? Oh, say, you wouldn't want to meet a guy like Dixy. He's the office nit-wit."

Cherry had started the motor and the roadster drew out into the street. Evidently the answer did not satisfy her, for she persisted: "Does he work on the News too?"

"Thinks he does. Dixy's a pest!" There were several minutes during which the business of making headway in the crowded street absorbed the girl's attention. Phillips seemed trying to affect a carefree manner. He was not quite successful.

"Know what that sap wanted?" he demanded a moment later. "Said Bates expected me to go to work. Can you beat that? On my day off! After I spent half the night chasing those kidnapers, too. Well, I won't do it, that's all!"

"He seemed rather excited."

Dan's answer was monosyllabic, almost a snort.

THEY left Twelfth street, turning into a less crowded thoroughfare. Again Dan broke the silence. He spoke in a tone that tried to be casual: "Duke Smith broke out of jail this morning."

"Who?"

"Duke Smith—the guy who robbed the Wellington national. He was in the county jail waiting to be sent down to state prison. They only sentenced him Monday. Well, an hour ago he made his get-away!"

"Was that what that man you called Dixy told you?"

Phillips nodded. Somehow the young man's composure was unconvincing. Beneath it there was restlessness. "Bates wanted me to see Inez Malloy," he explained. "She's Smith's girl friend."

"And they wanted you to—tell her he was gone?"

Phillips smiled at such innocence. "Well, not exactly. Inez probably knew all about it before it happened. There's a chance she and Smith are together. Not likely, but a chance. Anyhow the papers will be trying to get her to find Cops too. That is, if they can talk her!"



"Please let me come!" Cherry begged.

"But, Dan," Cherry interrupted, "if it's so important don't you think you should go back? Our ride doesn't matter. We can go some other time."

Phillips shook his head. "It's my day off," he insisted sulkily. "Let some of the others work for a change. Besides I don't know where Inez is now—"

"Do you know her?"

"Sure. She was one of the witnesses during the trial. I went to see her a couple of times. Inez is a smart girl all right."

"Does she—does she love him?"

"Smith? Oh, I suppose so. She testified for him."

"Is she pretty?"

"Yes, if you like 'em like that. Tall and dark. Sort of Spanish looking."

"Claims she used to be on the stage and I guess she was."

Phillips seemed in deep thought as the words broke off. Suddenly, rounding a corner, he caught the girl's arm.

"Cherry!" he half-cried. "Let me out here—at the corner. I just thought of something. Back in a minute—"

It was a corner cigar store into which Dan Phillips disappeared. Cherry watched him, wide-eyed. What in the world—? There was certainly nothing about the neighborhood to excite anyone. Mystified, she waited. Then all at once she knew why Dan had gone. Telephones. Of course that was it! There would be telephones in the cigar store. But to whom was he telephoning?

She couldn't imagine. It was all strange, but then Dan's whole life—all that she knew of it—was strange and fantastic. The places he went. The things he did. A newspaper life. It was one of the reasons why from the very first the Dan Phillips had seemed so interesting.

A tender half-smile played about the girl's lips. Dan had been flattered at lunch. He had grained her costume. The way he had looked at her—

ing a part in something really exciting—something that would be in the newspapers—was a glowing prospect. It was too great for words.

Cherry did not even notice the change that had come over Dan. Half an hour earlier he had sworn he would let the News and the Malloy story go hang. Now nothing in the world seemed to matter to him except finding Inez Malloy.

They reached Belmont road, turned. Phillips began to give directions. They swung into the wrong street once and the young man cursed roundly. They passed rows of shabby houses, oil stations, dingy stores. A long stretch of ground where buildings had been torn down. It was an ugly, impoverished part of Wellington that Cherry had never seen before. She had not known it existed.

THE neighborhood became more dreary and less respectable. Then suddenly it took a turn for the better. On either side of the street three and four-story apartments appeared. Neat looking brick dwellings with curtained windows. All much alike. Corner stores that seemed more prosperous. This was Taylor avenue.

"Almost there," Dan said. "Slow up a little so I can watch the numbers."

Obediently Cherry slowed the car. It was before one of the more pretentious apartments that Phillips gave the signal to halt.

"I'm going in here," he said. "Inez is supposed to be with some friends named Baker. The dope is she didn't know Duke was going to make a break for it today but I'm not sure. Anyhow I won't be gone long—"

"But, Dan," the girl interrupted, "I'm coming with you!"

"You can't, Cherry."

She put a hand on the door to follow him. "Please let me!" she begged. "I won't be any trouble. Oh, please, Dan!"

Phillips shook his head. "I'm sorry. You can't come and I've got to hurry—"

Her eyes clung to his appealingly. Before she could speak Phillips went on impatiently. "My God, Cherry, don't you understand? I can't let you go into a place like that! Wouldn't let any girl go in there. I ought not to have brought you but I was a damned fool and forgot! Duke Smith's a gangster and any of his mob are liable to be around here. Tell you what you do—drive over to the other corner and park. I'll hurry—won't be gone more than 10 minutes. That's the girl!"

Cherry smiled wistfully. Obediently she wheeled the car about to the other side of the street. Then she watched Phillips disappear through the glass-paneled door. She parked the roadster as he had instructed, turned off the motor.

Tensely she watched that door as the moments passed. They ticked off on the tiny platinum watch strapped to her wrist. Five minutes. Ten minutes. Why didn't he come?

Rebellion faded from the girl's eyes to be replaced by anxiety. Gangsters, Dan had said. "His mob—liable to be around." Ten minutes. Fifteen minutes. Twenty. Oh, why didn't Dan come?

White-faced, the girl slipped from the roadster to the ground. She made her way across the street to the door of the building. Firmly she grasped the knob, pulled back the door and went inside.

(To Be Continued)

Czech-Sokols To Hold State Meet

TAYLOR, Texas.—The Texas branch of the Czech-Sokols, national organization for physician training, will hold its state tournament here July 2, 3 and 4.

Nearly 3,000 entrants and delegates are expected here according to State President F. Graf and V. Kucera of Dallas. Contests will be held in pole vaulting, trapzets, handball, dances and general calisthenics.

Teams from Dallas, Houston, Fort Worth, Galveston, Center, Temple and Ennis already have entered, according to Joe F. Einig and J. J. Dusek, in charge of local arrangements here.

CUERO—Clearing of right-of-way on Pine street progressing.

You'll be

Bring Your Own Breezes

When summer comes, and the sun beats down and the thermometer shoots up, snap on your electric fan and snap your fingers at the weather. Forget ninety-in-the-shade days with breezes as bracing as an early-morning plunge. Sleep the nights through and awake refreshed, as though you had slept under the Northern Lights. Day or night there'll be plenty of times you'll wish you had a heat-chasing electric fan. Decide now to bring your own breezes and be comfortable this summer. At our store, or at your electrical dealer's, you'll find many models at many prices. Don't wait for the first heat-wave; come in today.

Electricity Is Cheap—Use More of It

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PLAN to take every trip this summer by Greyhound bus. You'll find you will save many welcome dollars, and besides you'll get more for every travel dollar you spend... more miles, more scenery, more comfort and more departure hours.

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Coming Events

Special Announcements.
Commencement exercises, Warner Memorial university, in auditorium, May 30, 10 a. m. Program later.
Rally, Sunday night, May 29, 8 o'clock, auspices Warner Memorial university, Eastland churches attending. On vacant lot, rear Chamber of Commerce building.
Eastland community chorus, 7:30 p. m., Methodist church, all who sing invited to join, Monday, May 30.
Mrs. Spencer's kindergarten class, school commencement and operetta, 8 p. m., Monday, May 30, high school auditorium.
Eastern Star, public installation, incoming officers, Tuesday night, May 31, 8 p. m., Masonic hall. Open night.
Pythian Sisters, open meeting, Knights and Sisters of Ranger, Wednesday, Tuesday, 8 p. m., K. of P. hall, May 31.

Ballyhoo Club

Mrs. W. B. Pickens Hostess.
Wednesday afternoon, the Ballyhoo enjoyed a delightful meeting at the home of Mrs. W. B. Pickens. Four tables prettily appointed in tallies and other devices, carrying the purple and yellow color scheme, were arranged for bridge. Seasonal bouquets of yellow daisies and purple gladioli were placed on the tables in decoration. High score for game, a silver bon-bon dish, was awarded Mrs. Joe Stephens. The wrappings, a rose of cellophane, fashioned with orchid ribbon, in harmony with color scheme of entertainment, was almost as charming as the favor. Low cut, a vase for house wall, was awarded Mrs. Jerry Gerard.

Guest favor, a jar for cacti,

in miniature frog shape, was presented Mrs. O. S. Hockaday, of Fort Worth, who arrived Tuesday for several days' stay with Mrs. Pickens.
At 5 o'clock a delicious salad plate, with open faced sandwiches in odd shapes, ripe olives, chocolate ice box cake and lemon spiced tea, was served to Messrs. Roy Birmingham, Frank Hightower, C. W. Guse, Jack Ammer, Johnny Collins, Curtis Kimbrell, Wilbourn Collier, Marvyn Kelley, Jimmie E. Jones, Charles W. M. J. Pickett, Joe Blum, and six little attendants, for whom Alice Jones danced in honor of the royal party.

Miss Onetta Russell

Presents Expression Pupils.
A program of interest by parents and friends in reading, or expression, was presented by Miss Onetta Russell's students, in high school auditorium, last night, to a crowded house. The stage was beautifully decorated for the occasion, and the program was put on by junior expression students, and climaxed with numbers by several senior expression students. The routine was broken at intervals by playlets, and charming dances, including: Tap dance, by Alice Jones, in Turkish pajamas; butterfly dance, by Elizabeth Ann Harrell in gauzy costume; and playlets, "The Fairies," with Opal Batts as queen, and six little attendants, for whom Alice Jones danced in honor of the royal party.

Second playlet, "Hard Times,"

was presented by Mary Jane Harrell and Alice Jones, in the roles of a grandmother and a flapper, and was very clever.
Third playlet, "As Often Is," was cunningly given by Virgil and Nancy Seabury.

Piano duet by Mary Frances

Hunter and Cecil Seale, presented senior students in the musical phase of program.
Students in expression included Winston Pritchard, Dorothy F. Brown, Donald Jones, Billie Hart, Dorothy Pringle, Sue Bender, Melba Ruth Wood, Dorothy Har-ron, Beatrice M. Jones, Eloise Liron, Earling Brawner, Bobby Leslie, Daphne Ann Bludworth, Amy Ruth Pool, Nancy Seabury, Mary Jane Harrell, Kathleen Cottingham, Alice Jones, John F. Bida, Virgil Seabury, Ray Gentry, Me-Donald, Lucy May Cottingham, Wynona Bond, Jackie Belaw, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Robert Childress, Opal Bargeley, Virginia Gar-rett, Ruth Meek, Urdine Brawner, Leo Wolfe, Jessie Ruth, Garnett and Mary Frances. A piano duet, "Spring Song," was interpolated in junior group by Nina Mae Seale.

Unfortunate Accident.

Mrs. W. D. R. Owen is laid up at home for possibly three weeks or more, due to an unforeseen and painful accident, sustained Wednesday morning. Mrs. Owen was on her way down South Seaman street, and as she stepped off the curb at the Prairie route, she stepped into the driveway, slipping, not knowing there was a drop off in the pavement, and fell, twisting her left foot under her, and so severely that she heard it crack. She was taken to Dr. Payne's office, where an X-ray disclosed that a fan-shaped ligament had been ruptured. The ankle was dressed, but she was told to not use the foot, try to stand or walk for at least three weeks, and then possibly crutches will be necessary for a time.

Program for Warner Memorial

University Rally, Sunday, May 29, 8 P. M.
Cornet band, Prof. L. F. Parker and Prof. Carl H. Kardatzke.
Vocal selection, university octet, "No Shadows Fall."
Invocation, Rev. George W. Shearer.
Piano solo, Miss Grace Bailey.
Reading, Aubrey Forrest.
Vocal selection, university male quartet.
Address, Dr. J. T. Wilson, presi-

Calendar

Friday--Fidelis Matrons; home of Mrs. F. V. Williams, 2:45 p. m., South Seaman street. Social and business meeting. Members and associate members invited. Mrs. W. Muston, teacher; Mrs. W. A. Owen, president.
Friday--Fidelis Matrons; home of Mrs. F. V. Williams, 2:45 p. m., South Seaman street. Social and business meeting. Members and associate members invited. Mrs. W. Muston, teacher; Mrs. W. A. Owen, president.

Charming Children's Party

Jeannette Johnston Hostess.
Mrs. E. R. Johnston opened her home to the little friends of her daughter, Jeannette, Tuesday evening, when a gay time was had playing on the lawn until the raindrops came, when the evening was finished within doors. Piano solos were played by Jeannette and Jenny Tolbert, and various games filled the evening with fun. As this is the last week Jeannette will have with her playmates, until the summer is over, she entertained her little friends in an affair. The Johnstons leave next Monday for an overland trip to Idaho to spend the summer.
At close of a merry evening refreshments of sandwiches, potato flakes and ice cream were generously served to Jenny Tolbert, Alice Jones, Maxine Coleman, Edith Rosenquest, Jamie Stever, Eileen Maye, Marjorie Yeager, Katherine Garrett, Katherine Uitz, and James Dabney, Jim Williams, Thomas Dabney, Junior Lovett, Gates Brelford, Junior Ashley, Charlie Griffin, and Helen Adams, Howard Adams, and Jo Barney Arthur of Olden.

Program for Fidelis

Matrons Tomorrow.
Mrs. F. V. Williams of South Seaman street will be hostess at 2:45 tomorrow afternoon to the Fidelis Matrons class of the Baptist church. A devotional period will be conducted by Mrs. D. E. Darby, following the usual business routine, presided over by the president, Mrs. W. A. Owen. An honor of social diversions arranged under chairmanship of Mrs. W. D. R. Owen. Willbur Lewis and Mrs. F. V. Williams will be held, though Mrs. Owen will be unable to be present, owing to an injury sustained to her ankle on Wednesday.

Eastland Personal

Elmer Neil and son, R. E. of Houston, Dr. A. Neill and daughter, Virginia Ann, of El Paso, on their return trip from Dallas, where they attended the Dr. banquet, also nice.
Rev. George W. Shearer left yesterday, during his absence he was recently moved to Arlington, Texas, and owned by Charles E. Shearer. On Rev. Shearer's return he will be accompanied home by Charles for a week-end visit.
Troy Gaston of St. Louis was a visitor in Eastland yesterday.

Bootleggers

Have Learned Few New Tricks
By United Press.
PONCA CITY, Okla.—Modern methods of retailing illicit liquor have shown but slight improvement over the ingenious bootlegger of pioneer Indian Territory days.
In Oklahoma, where the term "bootlegger" originated, tricks of the illicit liquor traffic were used widely before other sections of the country adopted prohibition.
The cleverness of the Oklahoma bootleggers of 1906 was revealed here by a veteran enforcement officer, who declined to permit mention of his name.
Cleverness was the weapon of the early day liquor purveyor to the Indians, in contrast to the brazen ruse of today, with his fleets of trucks, yachts and gangster "muscle men and gunmen."
A recent national survey revealed that women of middle age are the most troublesome liquor law violators. In that condition prevailed in Indian Territory.
Shortly after the federal government enacted a "bone dry" law in Indian Territory, to stop the flow of whisky to the Indian, whose taste for "firewater" brought him much grief, the territory was overrun with "introductors." Later, they became known as "bootleggers," because they usually carried liquor in their boot tops.
The terms spread from state to state as prohibition spread. With adoption of the 18th Amendment, it became a national term. The original bootleggers lived in Texas, Missouri and Arkansas. They did a thriving business in the Indian country.
Women's clothing was more adapted to bootlegging back in the gay 90s, with the voluminous skirts and bustles. The woman of ample figure, with corresponding ample coarsed and bustle, had places of concealment that are unknown today.
On many occasions, a woman, when arrested on suspicion of being a bootlegger, was found to carry liquor in the top of her corset and within her bustle.

WOLF EEL CAPTURED

MARSHFIELD, Ore.—A wolf eel, or sea serpent, rare in Pacific waters, was caught in a crab pot by William Durant and Bernard Seven, crab fishermen. The six-foot fighter gave the men a stiff battle. The eel's head resembled that of a bulldog.

Desert Is Favorite Item On American Family Bill Of Fare

Americans have become a race of cake eaters! Yes, and pie, pudding, shortcake and torte eaters. Which statement, the result of a nationwide survey just completed by a restaurant chain indicates no lack of vigor or virility in our contemporaries, but merely means that the course we save 'til last is the one we like the best. Dessert is Queen of the American dinner table.

So well do we like deserts, the survey reports, that in cases where you can "eat all you want" at no extra charge diners take advantage of the offer only to the extent of ordering an extra portion of the sweet course; when permissible they order two kinds! Furthermore, it is shown, they express a fondness for the "exotic and fanciful" type of dessert.
This indulgence in deserts need not bother the health fans, however. The sweet course, consisting of mouth-watering delicacies on the natural and wholesome "invert" or fruit sugar to be found in some of our favorite ingredients. For instance, the popular Golden Mousse, recipe for which is reprinted here, is sweet entirely by its content of healthful dates, which are nearly all fruit sugar, in the predigested state which does not overload the digestive system. Likewise the popularity prize winner, Torte, adds vitamins and minerals to its sweet content through this fruit. There are any number of simple deserts of gelatine or custard foundation, and plain puddings which may be glorified to meet "fanciful" requirements by the addition of a little "new-fancy" of fruit, coconut, nuts or sauce.

Golden Mousse

1/2 cup water, 1/2 kg. pasteurized dates, 1 cup orange juice, 1 tsp. orange rind, 4 egg yolks, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 cup cream, whipped.
Cook the cup of pitted dates with water over a low heat for 10 minutes; rub through coarse sieve. Add orange juice and rind, beaten egg yolks and salt. Stir over boiling water until egg yolks thicken (about 5 minutes); cool. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze in trays of mechanical refrigerator or in a mold packed in equal parts of ice and salt. 8 to 12 servings.

Spring Vanity

1 lb. rhubarb, 1 pkg. shredded coconut, 1/2 cup sugar, 4 oz. marshmallows.
Use "strawberry" variety rhubarb, cut in one-inch cubes, add sugar and cook in a covered pan over a low flame until the juices being to flow. Then uncover, and cook with occasional stirring to the consistency of marmalade. Fold the 2 cup of quartered marshmallows into the hot pulp stirring until they are melted. Add 1 cup coconut. Place in sherbet glasses; sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Chill thoroughly. Six servings.

Original Date Torte

1/2 cup flour, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup nuts, 1 pkg. pasteurized dates, sliced, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder into a mixing bowl. Mix dates and coarsely chopped nuts through the flour with the finger tips. Beat eggs; add vanilla; beat in sugar gradually; stir in the flour, dates and nut mixture. Bake in a well-oiled shallow pan in a slow oven for 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Ice-Box Cake

24 chocolate wafers, 1 1/2 cups whipping cream, 1/2 cup shredded coconut, 1/2 tsp. vanilla.
Whip 1/2 cup of the cream; add a few drops of vanilla and 1 cup of coconut. Spread a chocolate wafer with the cream and coconut mixture; cover with a second wafer. Repeat until the are six "sandwiches," each containing 4 cookies and three layers of filling. Place in refrigerator for at least 3 hours. At serving time, cut each pile of cookies in half and place on a dessert plate. Top with remaining cream, whipped, and flavored. Sprinkle with remainder of coconut.

Arabian Pie

1 cooked pastry shell, 1 pkg. pasteurized dates, 1 cup water, 2 eggs, 1/2 cup orange juice, 1 cup cream, 2 tpsps. powdered sugar.
Cook 2 cups of pitted and sliced dates and cold water together in a saucepan until a thick paste is formed. Remove from fire, and add orange juice and let stand 10 minutes. Before serving pour into a baked pie shell and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

Dog Opens Grave To Die With Pal

By United Press.
RIPLEY, Tenn.—A story recently showed the undying love and affection of a dog for his master. Spot, a pet dog, had lived with John S. Hendrix, an elderly re-tiree, in a house on a bluff near the Mississippi river, near here.
When Hendrix died, Spot was the chief mourner.
Hendrix was buried by neighbors, and Spot was taken by Sammy Smith, a farmer, Spot refused to leave. Three days later he disappeared.
Thinking that the dog probably was looking for his old master, Smith went to the home of the re-tiree.
There he found Spot had dug a hole in the grave and was lying dead, on the box that held Hendrix's coffin.
Spot had died of a broken heart.
Smith covered the grave.

OPPOSES ARMY TRAINING

By United Press.
SEATTLE, Wash.—The University of Washington Daily has announced that a campaign will be carried from the campus to homes of students this summer to do away with compulsory military training in schools of the state. All students were urged to back the passage of initiative measure No. 70, that would do away with compulsory training.

New Wonderful Face Powder

Prevents Large Pores—Stays on Longer
For a youthful complexion, use new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder. Hides fine lines, wrinkles and pores. New French process makes it spread more smoothly and stay longer. No more shiny noses. Purest face powder known. Prevents large pores. Ask today for new, wonderful face powder, MELLO-GLO, that suits every complexion.

New Air Service Crosses Country In Only 31 Hours

NEW YORK.—It was front page news a few years ago when stunt fliers, with high speed ships traveled between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboard with the loss of only one business day. But what was dramatic and unusual then is now common place, for United Air Lines has begun a daily "one business day service" from the Atlantic to the Pacific.
Passengers leaving New York at the close of the business day and Cleveland at 8:20 p. m., and Chicago at midnight, arrive in Rocky Mountain cities at the breakfast hour and on the Pacific Coast at 10 p. m. after a twilight flight over the Sierras.

On this 31-hour flight from the Atlantic to the Pacific, 14 hours are flown between dawn and dawn on the eastern and western ends of the flight. The big Boeing transports flown on this one day and one night service do not have berths. However, the two pilots are at least part of the time, and the stewardess who "puts the passengers to bed" showing them how to recline in their chairs and to use pillows and blankets, which are provided. At each window is a shade which can be used to shut out the light and the blue flame from the motor exhaust. There are individual reading lamps at each chair. The stewardesses report that approximately 70 per cent of all the passengers sleep the most of the night journey, or at least part of the night, if served. There are steps at 14 cities in 11 states between the Golden Gate and the State of Liberty.

Masonic Home Boy

MAY ENTER OLYMPICS
By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—E. A. Black, 19, high school student in the Masonic Home and School here may be one of the contenders in the 440-yard dash in the 1932 Olympics.
Black never has faced stiff competition and his coach believes under pressure he can finish within a few tenths of the world's record, 47.4 seconds. He has been clocked at 48 seconds in several practice runs and holds the state school record at 50.7, running all the way in the outside lane.
Coach Ernie Hjertberg, Rice institute, has invited Black as his personal guest to enter the Olympic tryouts.

Police Dog and a Pal Killed Ducks

By United Press.
PORTLAND, Ore.—When 22 wild ducks which became so tame they remained with a huge band of park lake here disappeared recently, park attendants set a watch.
They saw a police dog and a canine pal of nondescript breed slip to the lake shore and nab a duck each. They were frightened away but returned the next day. "Shoot to kill" are the orders.
Nests of the ducks along the lake shore also have been raided—by humans. Boys were reprimanded. One woman was found raking the eggs from a nest.

Farmers Round Up Wild Dog Pack

By United Press.
ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Farmers in Center valley, near here, started a roundup of a pack of wild dogs, blamed for destruction of many chickens in the valley for several years.
The pack also is accused of killing lambs, several calves, rabbits and pheasants.
Veterinarians believed the pack, reported growing steadily, was a "throwback" from dogs which had escaped from their owners and which had become "wolfish" when freed from human control.

Junior College Closes 33rd Term

By United Press.
JACKSONVILLE.—The 33rd annual session of Jacksonville Junior college will come to a close May 26 when Dr. R. E. Joiner, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here, delivers the commencement address.

Utilization Of Oil and Gas Is Being Stressed

AUSTIN.—Future utilization of the petroleum and natural gas industries of Texas, key resources of the state, must take on a wide and more complex phase of operation, declared Elmer H. Johnson, industrial geographer in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Mr. Johnson has just completed a survey of the oil industry, the results of which will be incorporated in a publication on the natural regions of Texas and their resources, to be issued by the bureau in a few months. The economic significance of oil and gas developments in the future will be vastly more important than any phase of economic progress of these industries in the past, Mr. Johnson believes. This is a challenge Texas citizenry cannot ignore, he asserted.

"With oil and natural gas assuming such large shares in the national energy budget, it certainly behooves the people of Texas to know more concerning the vast oil and natural gas reserves of the state," Mr. Johnson said. "It is important, also, to realize just how much these new fuels are cutting into older and well established markets outside of Texas. For instance, the amount of natural gas delivered annually under normal conditions from the Amarillo gas fields to Chicago through the recently completed long-distance pipeline is said to be equivalent in energy value to that of 2,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. Also, it has been estimated that the 1,500,000 million cubic feet of natural gas consumed in 1928 possessed a fuel value equivalent to that of 65,000,000 tons of bituminous coal; and since 1928 the consumption of natural gas increased considerably—to 1,943,000 million cubic feet in 1930 from which it decreased to 1,700,000 million cubic feet in 1931."

Discussing the petroleum reserves of Texas, Mr. Johnson said: "Economic aspects of any industry concerned with reserves of any natural resource cannot be measured in terms of physical quantity of the natural resource alone; measurements in terms of physical quantity are, however, the greatest importance interpreting economic aspects of reserves."
"At the end of 1931 had produced 2,736,176,000 barrels of crude oil which is more than one-third the total production of the United States—and the United States has been producing oil since 1859; Texas oil since around 1900—long afterward the rise of the Standard Oil company. Moreover, Texas was not an important producer until after 1912. Ten years ago Oklahoma and California each were producing 25 per cent of the nation's crude oil; and Texas 24 per cent; in 1931 Texas produced 39 per cent of the crude oil of the country; California 22 per cent and Oklahoma 21 per cent. Production of crude oil in the country as a whole has been declining, or just a little more than maintaining itself if a somewhat longer time be taken; the increase in the percentage of Texas production is therefore of more than just relative or local significance."

"According to data assembled by Wallace E. Pratt, geologist, the Texas Gulf Coast fields have furnished 766,508,000 barrels, or 28.01 per cent of the total production of Texas to the close of 1931; the East Texas fields (East Texas and East Central Texas), 384,455,000 barrels, or 14.09 per cent; North Texas, 434,148,000 barrels, or 15.37 per cent; North-Central Texas, 294,243,000 barrels, or 10.94 per cent; Panhandle, 178,765,000 barrels, or 6.53 per cent; West Texas, 517,505,000 barrels, or 18.91 per cent; Southwestern Texas, 124,335,000 barrels; and the Laredo district, 31-

229,000 barrels, or 1.15 per cent. "As to recoverable reserves the following data show in a general way the general situation for the State; East Texas has an almost 6,000,000,000 barrels; the Gulf Coast of some 650,000,000; Yates field of some 260,000,000 barrels; and Van in the way of 214,000,000 barrels; these together with other fields whose recoverable reserves are apparently estimated with considerable degree of accuracy makes for Texas the grand total of from three to three and one-half billion barrels of crude. This is more than three times the recoverable reserves in sight in Oklahoma but somewhat less than the same for California. These, however, do not represent by any means the possible or the potential reserves of crude oil in the state. Donald Barton, also an oil geologist, estimates that the sure reserves of the state amount to some 9,000,000,000 barrels; that the probable reserves (50 chances out of 100) are around 15,000,000,000 barrels; and that the possible reserves (5 chances out of 100) are much larger.

"Other than royalties from production lands official figures show that Texas has collected as taxes on crude oil production alone an average of \$5,363,414 a year for the past three years. Gasoline taxes paid the state by consumers amounted last year to approximately \$3,044,000; this tax collected as the 4-cent tax per gallon on gasoline. In addition, large amounts are paid to the state in fees, permits, inspection, corporation taxes and property taxes.

"The comparative position of the Texas oil and gas industries is reflected in the data regarding Texas production as follows: Texas furnishes 39.1 per cent of the total crude oil produced for the United States; 29.37 per cent of the natural gas; 23.7 per cent of the natural gasoline; 24.7 per cent of the motor gasoline; and 23.6 per cent of other petroleum products.

"According to estimates given by Mr. Pratt, the volume of the proven reserves of natural gas in Texas is of the order of 4,000 million million cubic feet which extends over an area of more than 300,000 acres of gas lands; the proven reserves of California are said to be about 50 per cent greater than those of Texas whereas those of Louisiana are somewhat more than a third as large as the proven reserves of Texas. At the present rate of production, these proven natural gas reserves of Texas will last several years. In 1931 Texas furnished more than 25 per cent of all the natural gas produced in the country; in addition, it is said on good authority that Texas wasted by dissipating into the air more gas than it produced. Whenever natural gas is wasted without bringing oil to the surface an additional two-fold loss occurs; first, the gas can never be used for either domestic or industrial purposes and second, the oil which is left

behind which bubbled off its gas content becomes difficult, if not impossible, to recover.
"Although there are many sources of natural gas in Texas, the largest and best known is in the Panhandle field. The Panhandle area is noted also because of its being the principal source of helium in the United States and this country possesses only known reserves of this gas in the Texas Panhandle. The Amarillo federal government has erected a plant for the purpose of extracting helium from natural gas. Extraction of helium from natural gas does not interfere with the use of the gas as fuel. The reserves of natural gas of the Panhandle field have been estimated as follows: Open field, 12,254 million cubic feet; reserve gas, 10,312,000 million cubic feet; gas produced to close of 1931, 300,000 million cubic feet; production and proven acreage, 289,000 acres; number of wells, 450; reported wastage day, 500 million cubic feet."

American Indian Princess a Hero

By United Press.
BERLIN.—Although she has its share, and more, or exactly little notice, a personage from Western Hemisphere can still attract interest, as was demonstrated by the appearance in mid-April of a young American Indian Princess, Lushanya.
Lushanya, who is 24, a granddaughter of Silver Eagle, of Chickasaws, was well received only for her music, but for her own personality, which quickly established a bond of understanding with her German admirers. She appeared before a well-known house, including many American and English songs.
Her Indian costumes, and the varying changes for the character of her program, pleased the Germans.

"SMOKY JOE'S" SON STAYS

By United Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Smokey Joe Wood, the leading league pitcher who coaches the Yale baseball team, apparently has been passed over by his son, "Smoky Joe Junior," who recently pitched a no-hit run game for the Morris Junior nine of this city.
Further that people who shows again. But King certainly has proved the otherwise for the horses.

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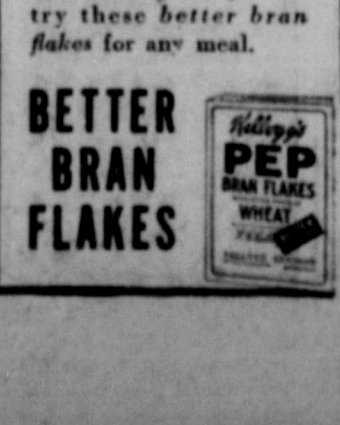
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CAN HE DO IT?

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