

Landon is dubbed the Kansas Coolidge. Still, from his tardiness in revealing where he stands, his slogan seems to be, "I do not run to choose."

THE WEATHER
West Texas—Mostly cloudy. Considerably colder in north portion with probable minimum temperatures of 20.

VOLUME XVII

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 209

MORE PAID POLL TAX THIS YEAR, OFFICERS SAY

Eastland county's voting strength for 1936 was believed highest in five years Saturday when incomplete check-up of poll tax issuance which closed Friday was estimated at 6,600. In 1934, last "heavy" political year, the issuance was approximately 6,080. Issuance in 1935, an "off" year, was 3,578.

Contributing to this year's high figure was a total of 667 written in Ranger Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and the earlier part of January.

Deputy W. J. Herrington issued 101 at the city hall in Ranger Wednesday, 149 and 328 the following days. Deputy Edmondson issued 79 previous to the beer election Jan. 3 at Ranger.

Ranger's total of 669 included the application of 12, for whom poll tax receipts will be mailed, and 28 exemption certificates.

Chief Deputy Clyde S. Karkalits reported 5,632 receipts issued at Eastland, about 850 in the mail forthcoming from Cisco, Ranger, and Rising Star and probably 150 applications due by mail from other communities. This estimates totaled 6,638 for the county.

Straw Girls and Ranger Boys Win In Cage Contests

The Ranger High School Bulldogs had little trouble in winning from Gorman at Ranger Friday night, running up a 45 to 6 victory with ease.

The Bulldogs got off to a flying start, the score being 11 to 1 at the quarter, 16 to 3 at the half and ending in one of the most decisive victories of the current cage season.

After the half Coach Moore began running in his second team, so that they got to play a good part of the game, and though they did not score as regularly as the regulars, they held Gorman to two points.

In the opener the Ranger girls lost to the Strawn girls by a score of 37 to 6, Strawn having as easy a time in its game as Ranger did in the boys' game. A fair sized crowd witnessed the two games.

First '36 plates Issued Saturday

Motor vehicle license No. 314-051, first to be issued in 1936, was claimed by M. L. Burson of Cisco at the tax assessor-collector's office Saturday, first day on which the plates were obtainable.

Second license issuance went to S. B. Barber of Ranger.

Last year, W. C. Campbell of Eastland was first to obtain the car plates.

MAN KILLS PARTNER, THEN KILLS HIMSELF

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—J. H. Loevenhart, president of the Traders Investment company, walked into the office of H. F. Grossman, the vice president, today, killed Grossman and then committed suicide.

Deputy Collector Thanks People of Ranger for Help

Deputy Tax Collector W. J. Herrington Saturday expressed his sincere thanks for the aid he received while in Ranger writing poll tax receipts for the people of Ranger.

"Those at the city hall, R. A. Jameton and Mrs. Huckaby, were very kind in lending me all the assistance possible, and I want the people of Ranger to know that I am indeed grateful for all the assistance and co-operation I received from everyone with whom I came in contact while there. It was a big job, especially the last day, when I wrote almost 350 receipts, and the people were as helpful as they could be," Herrington stated after he had completed a hard day's work Friday.

LEIONNAIRES AND THE STORY OF THEIR WORLD WAR SERVICE

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles, being written by B. H. Peacock, post commander of the Carl Barnes Post, about the war experiences of members of the post. Other articles will follow, one to be published each Sunday.

WILLIS H. CLARKE
A great vista of experiences never to be forgotten began to unfold for Willis H. Clarke of De Leon, Texas, when he enlisted in the United States Army for overseas service at the still youthful age of 22 years. It was on September 19, 1917 when Citizen Clarke became Private Clarke, and was assigned to Headquarters Troop of the 90th Division at Camp Travis, Texas. Having been born in Denison, Texas, where he spent his early youth; educated in its



Spudding of Two Wells, Drilling in of Another Due

A week that brought completion of the States Oil corporation's No. 1 S. H. Huckaby near Gorman for a producer conservatively estimated worth 30-barrels per day promises further development in Eastland county Saturday.

Ray T. Hoff was scheduled to spud on Monday No. 1 Mrs. S. A. Higgins, block 43, leagues 3 and 4, McLennan county school lands, near Staff. The operator hopes to reach the sand from which the No. 1 sand obtained pay at the 1,431 depth.

A. A. Wisdom and E. E. Parson Saturday began setting 6 1/2-inch inch pipe on No. 1 Gus Wende, six miles south of Cisco. The operators plan to start drilling in Tuesday or Wednesday. Twelve hundred feet of oil was standing in the hole.

The test recently topped the gas sand at 3,215 feet and touched the oil sand at 3,226 feet and showed signs of being a "nice producer."

Arab Gasoline corporation is scheduled to spud early this week their No. 1 G. W. Thorpe near Leary on approximately the Stephens-Eastland county line.

Location of the new test is in the southwest section of the S. P. R. R. company survey. Operators intend to drill 3,000 unless gas or oil is found in paying quantities at a lesser depth.

State's well is in section 60, block 2, H. & T. C. survey.

Two Held in Jail After Indictments Returned by Jury

Two of nine indicted by the 91st District Court grand jury Friday were in the county jail Saturday.

George Stewart of Ranger, indicted for boxcar burglary, was in the jail, as was Floyd Simmons, also of Ranger, who was indicted for forgery, according to officers.

Other indictments returned charged driving while intoxicated, aggravated assault and theft over \$50.

W. W. Clark of Gorman, remanded to jail Wednesday because of his refusal to testify before the grand jury during a liquor investigation, remained in confinement Saturday after filing of a complaint in county court charging possession of tax-unpaid liquor, officers said.

Cheaney Residents Are Ill at Homes

"Uncle John" Gentry of the Cheaney community is seriously ill at his home 10 miles south of Ranger. Mr. Gentry is well known over the county and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Sam Thomas of Cheaney is reported to be seriously ill at his home. Mr. Thomas is one of the early settlers of the county.

SMITH IN EASTLAND

Lon A. Smith, member of the railroad commission of Texas, was a visitor in Eastland Friday.

FAMILY DOMINATES TOWN

GRIDLEY, Kan.—There is a possibility that this town's name may be changed to "Kaufmanville." Frank Kaufman recently went into the grocery business fifth member of his family in business here. The others operate an electric shop, elevator factory, broom factory and second-hand shop.

Dynamite Blast Traps 20 Workers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 1.—A premature dynamite explosion in a new railroad tunnel near here today killed one man and trapped 20 others for a time.

The man killed was among a crew of workers in the tunnel. It was reported he set off the explosion when his electric drill cut into an old charge of 15 sticks of dynamite. For more than an hour rescuers dug at the earth which trapped the crew. Most of the 20 living men walked from the tunnel when rescuers reached them.

Island Residents Are Reported In Distress

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 1.—Many residents of ice-bound Smith and Tangier Islands in Lower Chesapeake bay, were reported in distress today by observers on a blimp.

The blimp flew close enough to the ground for its crew to talk with residents.

Radio messages indicated conditions on Tangier were distressing. There is a shortage of food and illness is increasing.

Smith Islanders said their situation was not acute. There was no illness. Plans were made to fly food to Tangier Island.

Carrier Hearing to Continue Feb. 20

ABILENE, Texas, Feb. 1.—The Texas railroad commission was in recess today after continuing until Feb. 20 its hearing of the application of the Texas & Pacific Railway to establish rail-truck service between Abilene and Big Spring.

Five witnesses were examined yesterday in support of the application.

New Auto Drivers License Law Goes Into Effect on Feb. 14

Effective February 14, all drivers of automobile must secure a driver's license. However, the new law allows six weeks of grace, the period ending April 1, for persons to secure the licenses before prosecutions will begin.

Following are some of the high points in the new driver's license law:

(1) All operator's licenses will be issued FREE. For chauffeurs' licenses the present fee of \$3 per year will be retained.

(2) Applications for both types of licenses must be filled out before notaries of the public. The law specifically states that no charge may be made for this service as follows:

"Every application for an operator's or chauffeur's license shall be made upon approved form furnished by the department (of safety), and shall be verified by a person authorized to administer oaths, and no fee shall be charged by any officer of this state, or any county thereof, for such certification."

(3) The operators' licenses run for a three-year period, ending April 1, 1939, as compared to one year for chauffeur's permits.

(4) Every person driving a motor vehicle, with certain exceptions noted below, whether for pleasure or hire, is required to CARRY his license. Inability to produce the license subjects a driver to immediate arrest.

(5) Licenses must be obtained in the county in which licensees reside. Supposition is this provision will deter criminals from obtaining permits under aliases, as it is assumed each issuing officer will be reasonably acquainted with each resident applying for license.

The licenses will be easy to get but reckless drivers will find them hard to retain.

They may be issued to persons under 18 years of age only on application by the parent or guardian of the minor, and to persons under 14 only if the county judge after investigation, approves. No chauffeur's licenses for commercial driving may be issued to persons under 18 unless the county judge approves.

UNIFIED DRIVE FOR INFLATION BEING STARTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—House and senate blocs rushed tonight toward a unified drive for controlled currency expansion to eliminate the need for new taxes.

In a counter-move against President Roosevelt's program for almost \$1,000,000,000 in taxes to pay for the bonus and the new farm bill, the inflationists served notice of a showdown fight to issue more than \$5,000,000,000 in new money.

Although the question of inflation—farm relief was subordinated at a meeting of 50 house inflationists—a coalition apparently was in the offing between those favoring new currency to pay the soldier bonus and the bloc advocating \$3,000,000,000 currency expansion to pay for the proposed Frazier-Lemke measure.

Open allegiance between the farm and bonus inflation groups was delayed for strategic reasons. Leaders said they were anxious to keep the two fights separated for the time being.

Judge to Return, Jury will Report For 88th Trials

B. W. Patterson, judge of the 88th Judicial District, who presided last week in a district court at Dallas, will return for trials for which a jury has been summoned to appear Monday.

Jury cases scheduled are J. D. Lewis vs. R. L. White et al., and D. L. Kinnaird vs. Mrs. Sue Spencer et al., Monday, and Mrs. Dorothy A. Scribner et vir. vs. G. J. Moore et al., Friday.

Farmers Urge a Substitute for AAA

WACO, Feb. 1.—Farmers and farm leaders of Texas met today for a mass demonstration to demand congress act speedily to pass some measure as a substitute for the AAA.

"Industrial leaders of the east are not nearly so happy over the AAA decision as they were the day it was handed down," Frank Briggs of Dallas, told 1500 farmers here for the meeting.

Italians Deny a Report of Defeat

ROME, Feb. 1.—An Italian official spokesman today characterized as "false and absurd" reports from Addis Ababa, that a black shirt division had been wiped out with losses of 3,000 men.

PLANE WRECKED IN TEXAS CRASH; PILOT KILLED, FIVE CHEAT DEATH



The motor torn from the fuselage and half buried in the snow, its cabin a wreck, and its wing shattered, this passenger plane is shown after it crashed 20 miles north of Dallas, Texas, on its flight south from Oklahoma City. The pilot, Ted Kincannon, was fatally hurt, but the five passengers escaped with minor injuries. Kincannon died without explaining the cause of the plunge, and the passengers were unable to give any reason for the crash.

Six From County Facing Trial On Liquor Indictments

Cases of six Eastland county residents, originally charged in the Abilene division, and indicted by the grand jury at Fort Worth, have been transferred back to Abilene and docketed for the April term of federal district court.

The cases against the Eastland county residents were among 12 transferred from Fort Worth to Abilene.

Cases against the Eastland county residents as charged by the federal grand jury follows:

George L. Ingram, Nov. 4, possession and custody of distilling apparatus not registered, carrying on the business of a distiller without first giving bond, which is in violation of section 1184, title 26 of the United States code, and production of quantity of liquor with intent to defraud the government of taxes due on 640 gallons.

Queenville Ingram, Calvin Ingram and Ed Ingram, Dec. 12, possession and custody of still not registered, operation of a still without giving bond, possession of liquor with intent to defraud the government of due taxes, making and fermenting of mash and possession of 500 gallons of same, and possession of distilled spirits and non-tax paid.

Fred Tarver, Nov. 14, possession of an unregistered still, making and fermenting of mash and possession of 1,000 gallons of mash in violation of section 1185, title 26 of United States code.

Claude Ingram, Nov. 14, possession and custody of still, unregistered, feloniously engaging in and carrying on the business of a distiller without first giving bond, possession of 180 gallons of whiskey, subject to tax, with the intent to defraud the government, and making of mash.

Judge Holds the Frasier-Lemke Act Is Unconstitutional

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today held the Frasier-Lemke bankruptcy act as amended is unconstitutional.

The opinion was handed down in the case of Henry Tschoepe and Mrs. Tschoepe, owners of a 400-acre farm in Nueces county.

Judge Kennerly concluded the "act of Aug. 28, 1935, is contrary to the fifth amendment and the orders entered by the conciliation commission, based thereon, must be reversed."

The petition was filed on April 23, 1935, which was referred to the conciliation commission. He then failed in efforts to obtain creditors' approval of the composition for extension of time.

Officials of Bank Chosen at Gorman

GORMAN, Feb. 1.—Officers of the First National Bank were selected here recently at the annual meeting of stockholders and directors.

The percentage is nearer 43 per cent—42.86—arrived at by comparison of the 129 divorce suits instituted in district courts to 301 marriage licenses issued last year. While 129 divorce suits were filed, 79 were granted and the remainder are pending.

DRUNK DRIVING, LENIENCY OF PEACE JUSTICES, CONSTABLES POINTED OUT BY GRAND JURY

Motorists Present Gravest Problem, Says Jury Group

"Inherent and serious dangers incident to the driving of motor vehicles upon the streets and highways while the drivers are under the influence of intoxicating liquor," was pointed out as "one of the gravest problems before us at this time" by the grand jury which made its final report Friday.

"It recurs to this grand jury that this is one of the gravest problems before us at this time.

"Almost daily," continued the report, "we see accounts of serious injuries and deaths directly due to accidents caused by drunken driving. We recommend as strongly as we know how that proper steps be taken to curb and bring to an end this practice, and to that end we earnestly request the assistance of the entire citizenship and the hearty and complete cooperation of all agencies."

White crime in general has been reduced, the grand jury pointed out "the still alarming number of thefts of all kinds, particularly petty thefts and theft of cattle." We would earnestly enlist the assistance and cooperation of all citizens in apprehending and bringing to justice such law violators.

The group had been in session a total of 11 days; had examined 175 witnesses; returned 45 indictments of which 33 were for felony offenses and the remainder for misdemeanor offenses.

U. S.-British War Near, But That Was Before World War

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Hitherto secret state department documents showing the United States was near war with Great Britain in 1916 were revealed today in support of views that neutrality legislation may not afford absolute immunity from war.

Diplomatic correspondence revealed former Secretary of State Robert Lansing was so irritated with the British policies against neutral citizens and ships in the early stages of the World War that he favored sending Britain one of the strongest protests in British diplomatic relations.

Train Victim Has Hand Amputated

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1.—Doctors today amputated the mangled hand of H. C. Moore, 42, of Cleburne, who fell beneath a train near the east 17th street crossing last night.

Steamboat House To Be Given State

HOUSTON, Feb. 1.—J. E. Jones, Houston insurance executive, announced today he would present the old "Steamboat House" in which Sam Houston spent his last days, to the state on March 2, in ceremonies at Huntsville.

43 Per Cent of Marriages in County Ultimately Failures, Records Show

Forty-five petitions were filed in 88th district court, 30 granted and three dismissed.

Eighty-four were filed in 91st district court, 49 granted and one dismissed. One marriage was annulled. The remainder are pending.

Majority of the divorce suits are not contested, usually the wife or husband filing a waiver.

ALLRED RAPS LANDON FOR RECENT SPEECH

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, as president, would still make a successful oil man, Governor Allred said in his talk at the meeting of the Texas Democratic committee here today.

There was much laughter at his sallies after Landon and former President Herbert Hoover. He used few words on Hoover.

"In all the Republican party there has been only one member who has not conceded since the disastrous defeat of Herbert Hoover in 1932 that they foisted off on the people the worst, the most costly mistake in all history when they nominated and helped elect Herbert Hoover in 1928," said Allred. "The only Republican who has not conceded this ghastly error is Herbert Hoover himself."

On Landon Allred reviewed the record of past statements as Sen. Joe Robinson did on Al Smith. For this purpose Allred used recent efforts to control oil production. He quoted from a conference held in Washington.

Allred quoted Landon: "I desire to acknowledge the appreciation of the people of my state, of the courage with which President Roosevelt has attacked the depression. If there is any way in which a member of that specimen thought by many to be extinct, a Republican ennobler can aid in the fight, I now enlist for the duration of the war."

Allred then turned to Landon's recent radio attack on Democratic bureaucracy.

Judge to Assign Cases Tuesday in 91st's New Term

Cases for trial during the February term of 91st District Court will be assigned when Judge George L. Davenport calls the appearance docket Tuesday morning, December term of the court ended Saturday.

Heading the criminal docket for the term are the cases charging murder in connection with the death of H. L. McRee against Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry.

The Henrys were charged in 1934 after the skeleton of McRee, her former husband, was found hanging from a tree in a thicket near Rising Star.

Special venues from which jurors will be chosen will be ordered.

It is expected other cases charging criminal offenses will be tried during the week beginning Feb. 10.

Merchants to Plan Trades Days at a Breakfast Tuesday

There will be a breakfast at the Gholson Coffee Shop next Tuesday morning at 6:30, and all merchants are invited to attend. There will be no charge for the meal.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss some plans in regard to a series of trades days to be sponsored by the business interests of Greater Ranger.

This matter was discussed briefly by the directors of the Retail Merchants Association and it was decided that if a campaign that would really accomplish the desired results was put on, it would take the entire co-operation of every business interest in the community.

Ranger Times Guest Tickets Monday for Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Summers to see SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "THE LITTLE REBEL" At the ARCADIA Call at Times Office

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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Can Life's Sanctity Be Exaggerated?

Washington is not the only place where, of late, they have been inquiring into the causes of war. A royal commission has been sitting in London, digging with Britannic thoroughness into the doings of munitions makers, and some of its best pay dirt has been found in the footprints of that mysterious and rather sinister gentleman, Sir Basil Zaharoff.

The commission managed to slide a witness chair under the dignified person of Sir Herbert A. Lawrence, chairman of Vickers, famous for its production of war materials.

Sir Herbert did all right under direct questioning, making the customary denials that munitions makers have any wish to see war come into the world; but he made a little slip in a prepared statement which he read to the commission, and Sir Philip Gibbs, a member of the commission, pounced on him for it.

In his statement Sir Herbert referred to "an honorable but perhaps mistaken ideal respecting the sanctity of life and the iniquity of war." Sir Philip immediately quizzed him about it.

"I think," said the chairman of Vickers, "that the question of the sanctity of human life has sometimes been exaggerated to the disadvantage of certain other facts of public life."

"Do you think you could exaggerate the iniquity of war?" asked Gibbs.

"Yes, I think I can," returned the munitions magnate.

Little unintentional revelations like this can be of more importance than weighty disclosures concerning production schedules and profit-and-loss statements; for while it is good for us to find out all we can about the way war, the weapons war is fought with, and the dividends that are made therefrom, are tangled all together, it is even more vital that we know just what sort of men the war-makers are.

It is hard to get an exact definition of the thing which we prize as civilization; but assuredly one of the things that make it most worth preserving is the slow growth of this belief in the sanctity of human life.

That was something of which the cave man never dreamed; it came into being by long and painful stages, with sacked cities and burned homesteads and stark crosses to mark its route, and if we lose it we lose the soul of civilization itself.

Probably it is easy for a man grown rich on the sale of the tools of death to lose this belief. But when he does, it is good for us to find it out. It emphasizes the division that human society must make.

On one side, war; on the other, peace. On one side, those who doubt that life is especially sacred or war especially terrible; on the other, those who still hope to see the race rise above its limitations and march from the dusk of early morning into full dawn.

"The thoughtful motorist will consider the rights of others." Especially those of truck drivers.

House Is Silent To the Townsend Plan Challenge

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A challenge for any member of the house to go on record as saying he would vote for Townsend old age pension legislation has gone unanswered.

Representative Ferguson, Dem., Okla., hurled the challenge in an attack on the Townsend Weekly's article listing 44 representatives as supporting the \$200-a-month proposal.

"I didn't even answer the questionnaire," said Representative Crawford, Rep., Mich., who declared he had been carried in the Weekly's list of supporters.

Representative Bouleau, Prog., Wis., told the house that another of the 44, whom he did not name, reported he had merely written a letter saying he had favored adequate old age pensions.

"That substantiates what I'm saying," said Ferguson. "It ought to be investigated."

The Oklahoman, who was urged to "Ride 'em, cowboy," by his colleague, Representative Gassaway, Dem., Okla., asserted that "there is not a single member of this house of representatives who would vote for the Townsend bill."

Asked by Representative Wadsworth, Rep., N. Y., if he meant to include the author of the legislation, Ferguson said he had "his personal word" that the author would not vote for it because he did not believe in it.

DEMOCRATS OF STATE ADOPT PARTY PLANS

AUSTIN, Feb. 1.—Enthusiastic endorsement of both state and national administrations was voiced in resolutions adopted by the Texas Democratic committee today in a session marked by an attack on Gov. Alf Landon, Kansas, by Governor Alfred, guest speaker.

Selection of a city for the state Democratic convention that will name the Texas delegation to the national party convention, was passed.

Six changes in the committee membership of 31 were made because of ineligibility.

New members of the committee are for state senatorial district 9, S. F. Leslie, Bonham; district 12, Douglas Farris, Ennis; district 13, Robert Peterson, Marlin; district 15, Charles Pertach, Hallettsville; district 25, H. H. Jackson, Coleman; and district 30, Sam Richardson.

Alfred's speech that Texans would have a national committee delegation "dedicated" to renomination of Roosevelt and Garner was followed by pledges committee members that Alfred's re-election fight would be cared for in their sections to leave him free to help the national ticket.

Earl Conner, Jr., Is Attorney Aspirant



Earl Conner, Jr., Thursday formally announced his candidacy for the criminal district attorney post of Eastland county, subject to the Democratic primary election in July, 1936.

Conner is associated with his father, Earl Conner, Sr., in the practice of law at Eastland.

He is executive Democratic chairman for Eastland county.

Conner's announcement follows: To the Public:

I am today making a public announcement of my candidacy for the office of criminal district attorney for Eastland county. I am a native of Eastland county, and received my education in the public schools of this county and in the State University. Since completion of my academic and legal education I have been actively engaged in the practice of law for nearly six years. I believe that I am qualified to hold the office I am seeking, and if elected every effort will be exerted by me in working hand in hand with the various peace officers of the county to render the people good, conscientious and efficient service.

It is my desire to personally contact as many of the citizens of Eastland county as possible, and should I fail to see you it will be the result of circumstances over which I had no control. I assure you that I am intensely interested in being elected and will appreciate, for all time to come, your personal support, influence and vote. Sincerely yours, EARL CONNER, JR.

GRANDVIEW

Mrs. Guy Moore of Hamilton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Goodwin.

"Doc" Smith, who is attending school at John Tarleton, spent the week-end with Miss L. V. Brown.

Robert Steel Jones, who formerly taught school in this community was a guest in the home of Mrs. Emmie Thurman Thursday evening.

Ethel Cappers has been absent from school on account of sickness. Mrs. Emmie Thurman and daughter, Katie, spent Saturday in the Prestidge home.

Tip Henry of Desdemona visited in this community Thursday.

The pupils of our school have finished taking mid-term examination, and most of them have made passing grades.

The expression class and rhythm band of Mrs. J. C. Brewer's are very busy preparing a recital which they will present at an early date.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock each Sunday morning.

Singing on third Sunday evening. Every one is invited to come.

Olden Motor Co. to Sell Oldsmobiles

Announcement was made Saturday at Olden that the Olden Motor company, agents for the Oldsmobile, had been established in that town and would do business under that name in the future.

The company is headed by C. I. Hyatt, who has operated the Central Pharmacy in Olden for nine years, and who has been interested in specialty merchandise of different types.

For four years he has been representing the Norge Products of which he has sold more than 500 units during the time he has handled them.

After careful investigation Mr. Hyatt came to the conclusion that the Oldsmobile offers the most car value for the customer's dollar.

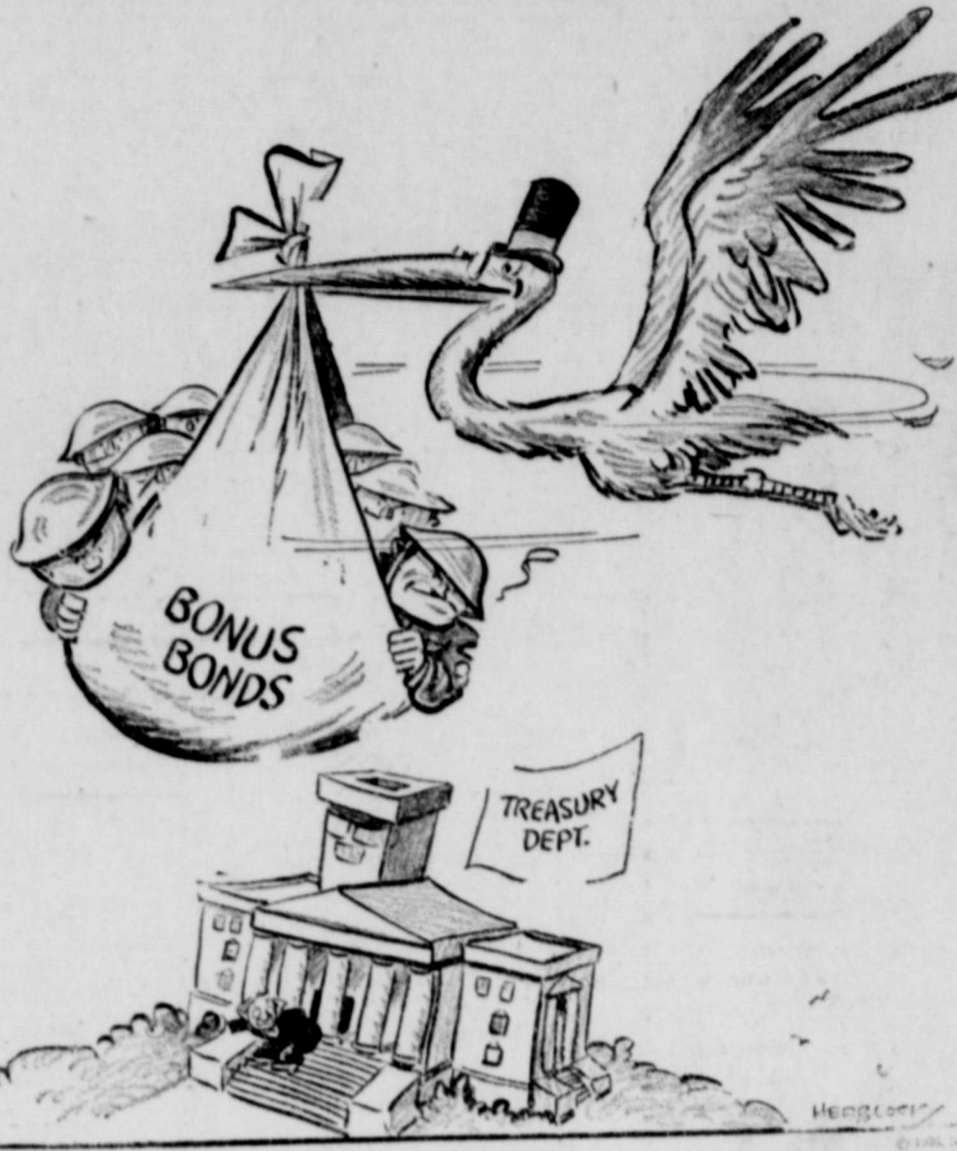
The company will also have a line of used cars, which will be taken on trades for new cars, and the promise is made that they will always be just as represented.

E. J. Allen of Olden, who has had 15 years experience in the automobile business, will be in charge of sales. The public is invited to call upon the new company for a demonstration of the new Oldsmobile at any time.

Mine Workers Will Support Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The United Mine Workers of America, more than 500,000 strong, endorsed the re-election of President Roosevelt at their convention today.

WAR BABIES



Drivers License

(Continued from page 1) by means of a motor vehicle; and upon three convictions of violating any motor vehicle laws which constitute misdemeanors, within any 12-month period.

Suspension Mandatory The license must be revoked or suspended, for any of the above courses, first for a period of six months. A second offense, however, makes mandatory suspension for an additional year.

Should any driver have his license suspended, and then drive a car despite that fact, the suspension will be extended for a period as long as the original suspension. In addition, a penalty of two days to six days in jail and a fine up to \$500 is provided for those who drive while their licenses are suspended or revoked.

Any person denied a license shall have 30 days in which he may file a petition for hearing in county court and after 10 days the hearing will be held with testimony heard to show the merits of the case.

In three separate parts, the license is so designed that status of the holder as to misdemeanor convictions (he is allowed two) may be determined on examination. The first part, or license proper, bearing a detailed description of the holder, his signature, and date of issuance, is surrendered on the third conviction.

The second (or middle) part is captioned "Second Conviction Report," and the third (or last) part "First Conviction Report." On first conviction of the holder of a misdemeanor, it is mandatory on the trial judge to execute and detach the bottom part of the license and mail it to the department of public safety, reducing the permit to second class. A second conviction makes it mandatory on the trial judge to execute and detach the second conviction report, with the license falling to third class. Suspension is mandatory on a third conviction.

It will be unlawful for any person to lend his license, or for any person to display as his own license one issued to another. In addition to the "laws of the road," the act specifies that these offenses shall be considered misdemeanors, and licenses accordingly reduced in class on convictions.

As a further effort toward prevention of accidents on the highways, the state department will tabulate, analyze and furnish annual reports from law enforcement agencies, traffic officers, ambulance operators and hospitals, all of which persons and institutions are required by law to furnish the report from which conclusions and recommendations for public safety may be drawn.

Only persons exempt from possessing licenses are: Persons driving or operating a road roller, road machinery or farm tractor, implement of husbandry (not including any automobile or truck), farm wagon, farm trailer, or any non-motor propelled vehicle or carriage temporarily drawn; persons in the service of the United States and when furnished with a driver's permit and operating an official motor vehicle in such service; drivers of commercial motor vehicles operating under jurisdiction of the railroad commission of Texas who are required to have a driver's license issued by that department; non-resident of the state who do not have licenses required in their home state, provided they do not remain in the state longer than 90 days.

Rail Unification Program Started

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The new deal issued the first orders today in a railroad unification program, expected to scuffle for the

jobs of thousands of workers, change the traveling habits of millions and revamp the entire rail map of the nation.

Wary of making proposals to which the railroads refused to listen, Transportation Coordinator Joseph Eastman announced the carriers will be forced to make terminal consolidations in 11 cities.

Earhart Advocates Duo Role for Girls



"Matrimony need not stand in the way of a career," Amelia Earhart, world's premiere aviatrix, tells Miss Anna Lou Estes of Eastland, (on the right), daughter of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Estes, and the other journalism student who interviewed her following a lecture to an audience on "Adventures in Flying," at the Texas State College for Women (CIA).

Soviet Russia Finds Old Rip's Sleep Is True

Authenticity of Old Rip's long hibernation in the old courthouse cornerstone has been established by scientific research in Soviet Russia, according to an editorial in the Abilene Reporter-News.

The editorial, "3,000 Years," in part:

Eastland's Old Rip, the frog that spent 30 years in the courthouse cornerstone and was revived to astonish a scientific world, has just had the authenticity of his long hibernation verified by scientific research in Soviet Russia. Incidentally, Old Rip's 30-year snooze is nothing compared with the record sleep of certain insects and small varieties of lobsters found buried 15 to 20 feet deep in the frozen peat beds of Siberia.

Moscow reports that the Soviet Academy of Scientists has revived these insects and lobsters after they had been frozen in a state of

suspended animation for at least 3,000 years. Some of them, revived, have given birth to a new generation.

Old Rip's sleep was pretty well verified, in the face of much scientific scoffing. Some scientists came to his rescue by giving examples of similar evidences of long-time hibernation. Old Rip was a horned frog—his body is now on display in the rotunda of the Eastland county courthouse, he having died after enjoying months of good health following his revival—by other forms of animal life, including genuine frogs, were found to possess this ability to suspend life over long periods of time.

The scientific world doubts will wait for further definite proof from the Russian scientists before accepting the latest sensational disclosure.

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — A new flower, discovered on the slopes of Mount Angeles, has been labeled Penstemon Nelsonae. It is the only yellow Penstemon ever found in Washington, and the variety is understood to be native to this area.

ANNOUNCING OLDEN MOTOR COMPANY Olden, Texas as the new dealer for Eastland County for OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE takes pleasure in announcing today the appointment of a new Oldsmobile dealer to serve this city and surrounding territory. Both in experience and facilities this new Oldsmobile dealership is particularly well equipped to take care of all your motoring requirements. Facilities for service include a staff of expert, factory-trained mechanics... modern equipment and the latest in special tools... and a complete stock of genuine Oldsmobile parts. Courteous, prompt and efficient attention to your needs is assured... together with costs that are pleasingly moderate. You are cordially invited to visit this new dealership, inspect its service department, and then to see and drive the latest models of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight. You will find that Oldsmobile is the Style-Leader—"The Car that Has Everything"

Has Everything" — with smoother, livelier power... roomy, luxurious interiors... and all the modern fine-car features that make for greater comfort, complete safety and long-lasting satisfaction.

Start \$665 and up... Eight \$810 and up, list prices as shown, subject to change without notice. Safety Glass standard equipment all around. Special necessary groups extra. The car illustrated is the Six-Cylinder Touring Sedan, \$820 list. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

665

6% G. M. A. C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN

OLDSMOBILE "The Car that has Everything"

CEREBRAL CONTROL STEERING LOWER HYDRAULIC BRAKES SOUND STEEL TURRET TOP NO DRAFT VENTILATION KNEE ACTION WHEELS

OUT OUR WAY - By Williams



LEY OOP - By Hamlin

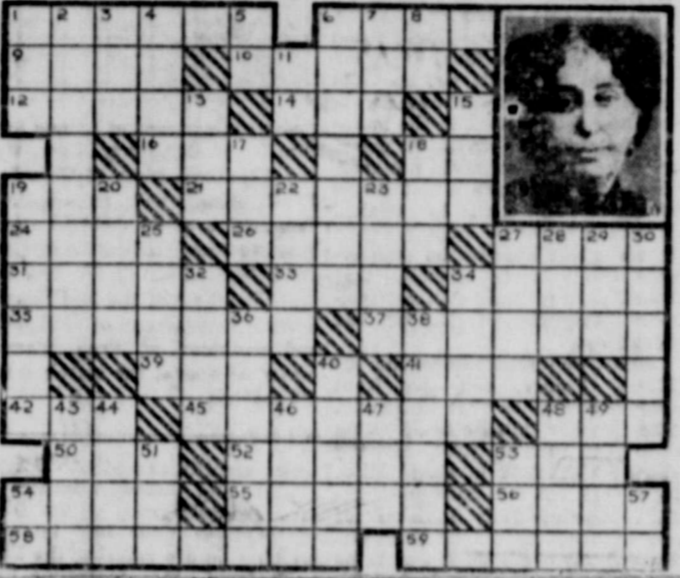


BECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser



Noted Novelist

HORIZONTAL
1. Famous woman who used a man's name.
9. Melody.
10. Tree.
11. Hand parts.
12. Beverage.
13. Blue grass.
14. Grief.
15. Draggled.
16. Proper.
17. Courtesy title.
18. Before.
19. Skirt edge.
20. To pledge.
21. Fuel.
22. Hatite bird.
23. To worship.



Police Search Building for Gunman



These heavily armed police—and some scores of others—were eluded by a gunman who vanished into the labyrinth of the Woolworth building in New York after shooting a watchman. When police had combed the forty acres of offices in the elaborate manhunt, the suspect appeared from the basement of a nearby store, sauntered into the subway station and escaped before clerks could notify police. He is believed to have escaped from the sixth floor windows of the skyscraper and fled across adjoining roofs.

Jesus Enlists Helpers

Text: Luke 5:1-11, 27, 28
The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Feb. 2.
BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance
THE unconventional of Jesus was found in the manner and places in which His most distinctive teachings were given. The mission that He had come into the world to fulfill did not require the authority of some great ecclesiastical organization or the prestige of a pulpit in a great cathedral or temple. The only authority that He sought was the truth of what He had to declare. It was His distinction that He brought the highest religion down to the level of the average man. He visited the temple and the synagogue, but He was as much at home speaking of the things of religion in the street, in the fields, and beside the still or troubled waters. Here, where He had been preaching to a gathering by the Lake of Gennesaret, which we are wont to call the Sea of Galilee, the crowd pressed so much upon Him that He ingeniously conceived the idea of preaching to them from a boat thrust out a little way from the shore. THE boat which He had made His temporary pulpit belonged to Simon Peter, and after Jesus was through speaking to the multitude He suggested to Peter that he should launch out into the deep and let down his nets. Peter was not very responsive. He reminded Jesus that he and his partner had toiled all night and that they had taken nothing. Nevertheless, he agreed to put out his nets. The result was the miraculous draft of fishes, such a catch that the nets were hardly able to hold it; and Peter and his partner, probably his brother Andrew, beckoned to partners in

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop) - By Cowen



PLEASANT HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redwine left Tuesday for their home in Cisco after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hastings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and children visited relatives at Ballar Sunday. Charley Harris of Hallmark was here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tucker shopped in Cisco Saturday. Miss Eunice Bradshaw was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend Tuesday night. W. L. McCorkle and son, Boyd, of Nimrod, were here Saturday.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Feb. 2. The Golden Text is: "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue; but in deed and in truth" (1 John 3:18).

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JULIA CRAIG, secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD, lawyer, in addition to being a single singer, Julia shared an apartment with AMY SANDERS. PETER KEMP, young lawyer, is in love with Julia, but they quarrel and she tells him everything in a very plain way. Woodford gives a yacht party and asks Julia to come as a singer. The guests include CYNTHIA LEE, dancer; MRS. JOSEPH WILSON; HUGO NASH; and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia goes, interjects it. The yacht stops at Eversore's island where Woodford has a lodge. Julia meets TOM PAYSON, gambler, who offers to help her get away. The man is a hunter and Nesbitt is injured. Woodford's party leaves immediately to get him to a doctor. Back home, through Celia Lee's assistance, Julia is hired to sing on TOM LATTI's gambling ship. She sees Tom Payson on the ship and he asks her name. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI
In the days that followed, Julia learned for the truth what she had always suspected—that singing in a night club was hard work. Julia began to see that it was not so bad, after all, to work from 8:30 until 5—because at 5 you were finished and your life was your own. But this was what she had wanted, and she did not find out until she met with the orchestra at 11 o'clock in the morning. They rehearsed in a small building down town—and sometimes the rehearsals droned on into the afternoon. Then Julia would have something to eat, breakfast really—for she went to rehearsals the moment she was out of bed and dressed. Every day she had a rest at her apartment, she would start for Latti's gambling ship about 5:30 or 6. It was not often that she could return to town before 1 the next morning. Rarely did she see Amy now, and when she did it was only for a few minutes at a time. Their best talks now were on the nights when Amy herself had been out late, and they met in the apartment for a talk before going to bed. It was on one of these nights—or mornings—that Amy confessed she was worried about Royal Nesbitt. Julia's heart felt queer as her room-mate mentioned his name. "I haven't seen him for weeks," Amy told Julia. "Did he ever telephone you any more about his promise to find you a job?" Julia shook her head. Mentally she was trying to justify herself for keeping it from Amy that she had met Nesbitt on the Wood Nymph. "Maybe he knows I'm working for Latti now," Amy said. "That it's not like him to slip up on a promise. I'm worried." Julia managed a laugh. "He'll turn up," she said, "like the proverbial bad penny." THE other was quiet a moment. "I've tried to telephone him several times," Amy said at last. "He isn't at his apartment, and hasn't been there for weeks." "Did he ever telephone you any more about his promise to find you a job?" Julia asked her. "No... Amy had to confess. "But it's just a feeling I have. I can't explain it. Julia—but you've felt that way, haven't you?" "Yes," Julia said, "I have." But she did not say that she was feeling that way now, and about Royal Nesbitt. "Did you try his parents' home? You told me once that the Nesbitts lived in town." "I don't like to do that, because it might disturb them. You see he doesn't get along with his father very well. He goes home only once every month or so—sometimes longer. They wouldn't think his absence unusual, but if I call them they might get worried." Julia patted Amy's shoulder. "We'd better run along to bed, darling. I'm sure Royal Nesbitt is all right." As she undressed for bed, Julia's thoughts were troubled indeed. What were Amy's feelings toward Nesbitt? Was she in love with him—or was it as Amy had often insisted, just a friendship? In either event, Julia felt guilty, as if she were a conspirator in some dark plot against Nesbitt and was hiding it from Amy. "I'm seeing things at night," Julia tried to tell herself. "There was nothing unusual in Nesbitt wanting to get back to town ahead of the yacht. But where is he now?" A comforting thought came to her. Perhaps the doctor who treated Nesbitt's shoulder had advised him to go out of town for a rest to recuperate properly. Maybe the wound had been a bit more serious than they had believed. Nevertheless, Julia's sleep was troubled that night. PAYSON came to Tony Latti's gambling ship several times after his meeting with Julia there. But he did not offer to take her home again, for each time he had with him two or three young men. He introduced them to Julia, seemed proud of knowing her, and when his friends danced with her they all spoke lightly of how much Tom rated about "the girl who sang at Tony Latti's." Yet beneath their gay camaraderie Julia sensed that none of them considered it quite possible that Tom Payson would ever become seriously involved with her. It was as if she were one of a dozen "girls who sang"—or danced, or checked hats, or did one of a thousand things—in young Payson's life. But a few weeks after their first meeting on the gambling ship, Payson appeared again, alone. Immediately after Julia's first number he sought her out and asked her to his table. "I'm frightfully sorry I've neglected you," he told her. "All though I don't suppose you've noticed it, lately when I've been here I've had some of the boys along." Julia laughed. "They've been at tentative," she said. "They've been too attentive, Julia. That's why I didn't bring them along tonight." He studied her a moment. "I want to talk to you seriously, Julia." Her eyes widened. "Seriously?" "Yes, I want you to get out of here. I don't like the idea of your singing on a gambling ship." "Well... it's not what I'd have chosen, I'll admit. But," she smiled, "it's been very respectable so far." "I don't doubt that," Julia told her. "And that's only because you are respectable Julia. But just the same there's a stigma attached to a gambling ship, and I don't think it's good for either you or your career." She spread her hands open. "What can I do about it?" "That's what I want to talk with you about. Ever hear of Smith Garland?" Julia smiled ironically. "Indeed, yes. That was why I was on the Wood Nymph—to meet Smith Garland. Only he wasn't aboard!" "I know him pretty well." "You told her, 'I was thinking—' 'You were thinking what?'" "I don't know," Julia laughed. "Well, I've an idea. Julia I won't tell you any more about it right now, because it might not pan out." "You're a brute," Julia laughed. "I'll be burning with curiosity until I find out." "Are you going ashore in an hour or so?" Julia looked at the little clock above the orchestra, and nodded. "I'll meet you in an hour," Payson told her, "out on deck." As she walked across the floor all eyes in the room were upon her. The envious eyes of women, or the faintly contemptuous eyes of women. The admiring eyes of men, or the faintly covetous eyes of men. Julia had grown used to their stares by now. They gave her strength and assurance. They told her that she was making good, as she had wanted so badly. The amber spot spilled over her, and applause filled the little room. As she began to sing she saw Tom Payson smiling at her through the haze of cigarette smoke. When she had sung three or four numbers, and taken an encore for each of them, she hurried toward her room to change. Tony Latti was standing near her door. "Good evening, Julia." "Hello, Tony." She put her hand on the knob, but something in his eyes restrained her. "I understand," he said, "that you are leaving in a few minutes with Mr. Payson..." "Why... yes." "We do not want Mr. Payson to leave so soon," said Tony smiling. "He is in the gambling rooms, winning heavily again. We would rather have him play some more wider, 'just to make it even.'" "But—if he wants to leave, I'm sure I—" Tony Latti shrugged. "It is only a suggestion, Julia. But he really should stay. You see, my men who run the tables are on a commission. They do not like it that Mr. Payson has been winning so heavily. I think they will want him to stay, and I—" again the smile of Tony Latti's. "I do not like to interfere with my boys." There was suddenly in Latti's smile a hint of danger. There was suddenly in his eyes twin shafts of steel. (To Be Continued)

U. S. Auto Ratio is Highest in World

By United Press
NEW YORK—There is one motor vehicle for every 5.07 persons in the United States, representing the highest per capita car ownership of any nation in the world, according to J. Mack Young, president of the Automobile Club of New York, an affiliate of the AAA. Canada ranks next with one car to every eight persons. Other countries are listed as follows: England, one car to every 23 persons; France, one to 22 persons; Germany, one to 68 persons; Italy, one to 109 persons.

OT HOONK

MR G WIZZ SAID I WAS TO WATCH THE 13TH NATIONAL BANK - THEY'RE EXPECTIN' SOME TROUBLE

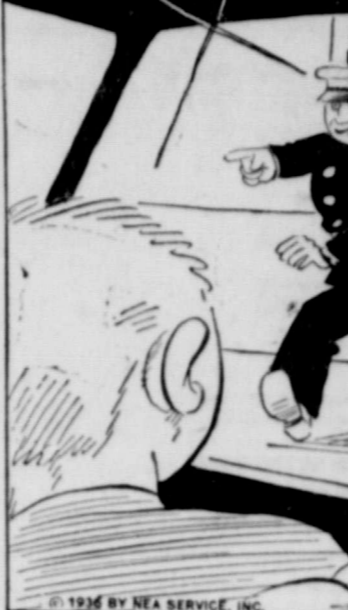


HEY, FAT, DRIVE DIS BUGGY IN FRONT O' DAT BANK, WILLYA? AND WAIT FER TWO COPS TO COME OUT - TELL 'EM I HADDA HOT-FOOT IT BACK TO SEE ME OLD MUDDER



WHAT'RE YA DOIN' IN DAT CAR?

OH, A FELLA ASKED ME TO DRIVE UP HERE AND WAIT FOR YOU-



OH, HE DID, TH' YELLA RAT! YOU JUST STAY IN THERE AND DRIVE LIKE GREASED LIGHTNIN' TO THE OLD MILL ROAD - GIT GOIN', MUG!



HEY, DIDJA SEE ANYTHIN' 'SPICIOUS AT THE BANK? I'M A DETECTIVE, AN' I WAS S'POSED TO WATCH THERE, AN -



OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

By Williams



WHY, SHE'S GONE AN' LOST TH' COVER OFF THAT CRANK HOLE! I KNOW THERE WAS ONE THERE - I REMEMBER IT WELL!



GOOD NIGHT! SHE'S LOST A HUB CAP, TOO - MY GOSH! I WON'T HAVE NO CAR AT ALL, IF SHE DRIVES IT MUCH MORE



I'LL BET SHE'S LOST HALF TH' ENGINE, AN' DON'T KNOW IT - I'M GONNA LOOK IT OVER BEFORE IT ALL FALLS APART



THIS IS GOTTA STOP, THAT NOW! THER'S SEVERAL NUTS AND BOLTS LOST, TOO



SAY, YOU SEEM TO THINK, CUZ I WON THAT CAR, IT AINT WORTH MUCH - YOU'VE LOST A LOTTA STUFF OFFA IT - YOU NEVER LOOK TO SEE



A LOTTA STUFF - A WHOLE LOT OF PARTS - IT'LL FALL APART!



I'M GIT'N TIRED OF IT - SHE'S LOSIN' MY PARTS BY INCHES - PARTS DROPPIN' OFF - GIRLS DON'T KNOW A THING ABOUT MACHINERY!



NO, BUT I CAN SEE WHEN THINGS IS MISSIN' OFF A CAR



SO CAN SHE, BUT SHE JUST DIDN'T HAPPEN TO NOTICE THEM, IS ALL



YEP, SHE'S FOUND THEM - GOOD FOR YOU, LIL!



I WENT OVER EVERY BIT OF THE ROUTE I TRAVELED IN THE LAST WEEK



OF COURSE, I MIGHT HAVE MISSED SOME OF TH' REAL SMALL THINGS, BUT I LOOKED VERY WELL



WHY, THEM DONT BELONG ON A AUTOMOBILE



YOU SEE, HE DOESN'T KNOW A THING ABOUT A CAR - PA'LL PUT THEM ON



YEH, BUT I KNOW SUMP'N ABOUT HORSE - AN' LAWN - MOWERS

Vertical text on the left margin including 'AMERICAN SERVICE', 'Watch', 'Pharm', 'Bryan', 'Tiffin', 'AUGHN STATION', '\$2', '\$1', 'SERVICE', 'Cox &', 'Night 303-J', 'Texas', 'Windows', 'SIFI', 'NOTICES', 'meeting', '738, A.', 'day, Feb.', 'ons in all', 'NS, W. M.', 'ITS, Secret', 'NOTICES', 'ERY - 8', 'ustom hat', 'rdon, Texa', 'Can you', 'ds using', 'rd "Param', 'er to G. F.', 'Des Moines', 't opportu', 'FFERERS', 'elief from', 'r America', 'lists failed', 'answered', 'r, Apt. A-5', 'Detroit, M', 'CHING', 'Monday.', 'NSFER &', 'DED, 111', 'ENTS FOR', 'hed rooms', 'roof, Josep', 'Room 236', 'D TO BUY', 'ALE - J. H', 'your cattl', 'Faircloth.', 'Miscellau', 'ney Ta', 'Used', 'ain Pr', 'Coach, driv', '\$5.00.', 'Coupe, \$44', 'Standard', 'Six-wheel', 'Coupe, \$22', 'Sedan, \$17', 'ient Terms', 'N-PRUET,', 'anger', 'ND GAS F', 'Carter, 31', 'Dual Ford', 'ood team n', 'e considered', 'd Rt. 1.', 'fresh 3 1/2-ga', 'Martin, at J', 'fresh - givin', 'J. Ratliff', 'ne 7-year-ol', 'mare, and', 'Neal, Route', 'MEN WANT', 'ig few spat', 'up to \$21', 'd cases free', 'Ereks.', 'vestment', 'N-4196, Cl'



ON TEXAS FARMS

The gardening report for 1935 from Hemphill county sent in by the home demonstration agent, Miss Sadie Lee Oliver, makes interesting reading. The goals for the year were for each gardener to plan one perennial vegetable such as asparagus; plant one small fruit, and three new vegetables never before used by the family.

To meet the stock objection, "It is too dry for gardening up here," the extension agents in the county gave demonstrations on the making and laying of concrete sub-irrigation tile with the pleasing result that 18,000 feet of such tile was paid and reported.

Hotbeds and cold frames were also recommended by the agents, and demonstrations in their preparation and use were given; 16 gardeners reported having made hotbeds and cold frames.

Three tenant families had the best gardens among the demonstrators.

One family put a low dam across a draw, and had a splendid garden in the irrigated plot below the dam.

Of the new vegetables tried out by these gardeners, the Porter to-mato, Swiss chard, New Zealand spinach, tendergreen, curled endive, parsnips, salsify, Canadian field peas, and Mexican navy beans have proved their worth.

CRYSTAL CITY—Sixteen heavy steers of common stock carried hegar bundles to market for \$7.31 a ton when no markets existed for this feed in Zavala county, according to Fred LeCron, country agricultural agent.

The steers were fed on the Frank Burdett farm near La Pryor and they gained an average of 202 pounds during the 90 day feeding period.

These steers consumed 387.5 pounds of cotton seed meal and 2,150 pounds of ground hegar bundles. The meal cost \$5.82 which leaves \$7.31 to pay the roughage, as the steers sold for 6 1/2 cents a pound. No value for the better price of fed beef was estimated on the original weight.

DUMAS—From a flock of 370 hens, Art Knorpp of Dumas in Moore county received \$166.19 from the sale of market eggs during the month of December.

His flock contains 70 per cent pullets with the remainder going into their second laying season.

His total feed and other cash expense for the month was \$65.25. A total of 6,260 eggs was produced during the month.

Knorpp moved his flock into Dumas from his farm six miles east of Sunday in November and placed them in a newly constructed hen house which he has wired for lights. He turns the lights on every morning at 4:15 and they remain on until 8 o'clock at night.

When the flock was moved into Dumas, he started feeding a small amount of moist mash at noon every day, about what the flock would clean up in five to 10 minutes. He has continued feeding moist mash up to the present time; however, only about half as much is now being fed as when the feeding was started.

WACO—Mrs. G. Akin, 4-H pantry demonstrator for the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration Club in McLennan county, shows the following results with a cash outlay of only \$11.99, according to Martha Buttrill, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Akin spent \$1 for fertilizer, 35 cents for poison and bought 508 cans. Her net profit return on labor amounted to \$135.

In January, Mrs. Akin planned her garden. It was planted with the short-lived vegetables on one side and the long-lived vegetables on the other.

Mrs. Akin has canned 498 quarts, 53 different varieties of products from her garden; fed her family of four or a cash outlay of only \$94 from Jan. 1 to Sept. 15.

Other than her garden, Mrs. Akin has produced \$329.45 worth of chickens, meat, lard and eggs. She has also sold \$75 worth of milk from her four dairy cows.

SAN AUGUSTINE.—A total of 76 shubs was moved this fall by Mrs. Vena Kedden, yard demonstrator of the New Hope Demonstration club in San Augustine county, according to a report from Esther Ross, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Redden said, "This summer I dug a three foot bed all around my house, filled the bed up with well rotted barnyard manure, then put a lot of leaf mold on top. I then worked some of the dirt that I had taken out of the bed and laid it on top. I kept the bed well worked and planted my shrubs in it. I have transplanted 48 privet bushes, two box weed, two cape jasmine, three crepe myrtle, eight miness, one lilac, four althea, and

PREPARE TO SURRENDER YOUR HEART



Out of the Southland's colorful past comes the story for Shirley Temple's new dramatic triumph. It is the Fox picture, "The Littlest Rebel," and she plays a spunky little Confederate in pantallettes—singing, laughing, dancing as she tries her hardest to be brave. John Boles, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson are prominently featured in the supporting cast. Opening Sunday at the Arcadia Theatre.

SHIRLEY DARLING OF DIXIE IN "THE LITTLEST REBEL"

As the sweetheart of the south—and the darling of the north—Shirley Temple is starred in her first big dramatic role in "The Littlest Rebel," the Fox picture coming Sunday to the Arcadia Theatre.

Adapted from the ever popular play of the same name, "The Littlest Rebel" presents John Boles, Jack Holt, Karen Morley and Bill Robinson, Shirley's old tap dancing friend, in the supporting cast of the picture.

The locale of the picture is old Virginia at the height of the Civil War, with Shirley and her parents loyal supporters of the losing Confederacy.

Much of the pathos and tenderness of the picture centers about Shirley and her mother, Karen Morley, who finally succumbs to the hardships of the war.

There are adventures in her scrapes with the Yankees, and a thrilling flight as Shirley's father, John Boles, attempts to smuggle her through the Yankee lines, only to be captured and held as a spy.

The closing sequences are devoted to showing how this dimpled darling manages to win President Lincoln to her cause and saves her father and the Yankee officer who befriended them.

That lovely song, "If All Thy Endearing Young Charms," is sung by Shirley and John Boles in the picture. Another song, "Polly Wolly Doodle," was especially composed for the little star by B. G. DeSylva, associate producer of the picture, and Sidney Clare.

Direction of the Darryl F. Zanuck picture was done by David Butler, who formerly directed "Bright Eyes." Prominent in the supporting cast of "The Littlest Rebel" are Guinn Williams, Willie Best and Frank McGlynn, Sr., who plays the role of Lincoln.

DESDEMONA

The Methodist Missionary Society met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. S. Bruce, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. H. Whitworth. A short devotional was led by the president, Mrs. Charles Lee, after which there was a discussion of the conference society minutes. In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. S. E. Hodgrass, who was ill, Mrs. C. O. Bragg acted as secretary. The discussion of questions on minutes was led by Mrs. Preston Sparks. A social hour was enjoyed during which the hostesses served delicious sandwiches, two kinds of cake, hot chocolate and coffee.

Miss Lillie Buchan returned Monday from Cheaney where she had been for 10 days helping care for her niece, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker, who has had scarlet fever.

Miss Della Wall, instructor in public school music in our schools, spent the week-end at her home in De Leon. Miss Johnnie Bachan went home with her and on Saturday they drove to Brownwood.

Desdemona's second trades day Saturday—the 4th Saturday each month, brought quite a crowd to town in spite of the unusually cold weather. Besides the premiums given away by the business men and women, there was an extra attraction put on by T. H. Key and son who gave away several pounds of meat to the one who guessed the weight or nearest the weight of a yearling that was exhibited in front of their store.

Joyce Bailey, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daily, has been quite ill at the Blackwell Sanitarium at Gorman.

Mrs. Annie Daniel has been at Ranger this week with her sister, Miss Mollie O'Rear who was ill at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital.

Woodrow Parks of Stephenville is visiting his uncle, Ed Parks and family.

Rube Miles, accompanied by W. H. Whitworth, drove to Eastland on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore and daughters, Evelyn and Geraldine, drove to Ranger and Eastland Saturday night.

Calvin Sechrist of San Angelo, is here visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Huffman and family. He and his mother formerly lived here. His mother now lives at Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright drove to Stephenville Saturday and brought back their sister, Miss Romalee, to spend the week-end at home.

Mrs. M. P. Williams left Sunday for Freer where she will make her home. Mr. Williams had gone there about six weeks ago and their two sons, Marion and Max, and families had gone there early last fall to make their home. The Williams family came here in 1919.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee Anderson drove to Ranger Sunday.

Dr. J. M. Wright, who moved his office to Elsasville a few weeks ago, came here Thursday for a visit with his family.

Leonard Davenport of Ranger was here on business Friday.

John Mendenhall left Friday for Marlin, where he went for treatment for rheumatism. He was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry.

Mrs. C. A. Shipping, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh Abel, drove to Ranger Thursday and visited Miss Mollie O'Rear at the West Texas Clinic and Hospital.

We are glad to report that Charles Williams, son of Mr. and

CHURCHES

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH
H. H. Stephens, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Les Taylor, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Be on time.

Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "God's Love for His Children." Special music by the ladies' quartet.

B. T. U., 6:30 p. m., under direction of J. D. Nichols. Find your place in our training service.

Preaching by pastor, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Man's Decision." Special song service preceding the service.

Monday, 2:30 p. m., the ladies will meet at the church in devotional and business.

Tuesday—10 a. m., the Cisco Association Workers' Meeting will be held with the Gorman Baptist Church, Gorman. At 7:30 p. m., the Y. W. A. will meet with Mrs. George Robinson in a Valentine social.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., prayer service conducted by pastor. Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Walnut and Marston
G. W. Thomas, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will speak on "Those That Were Being Saved."

B. T. U., 6 p. m.; Cline Walsh, director.
Evening worship, 7 o'clock. "When Man Prays" will be the sermon subject.

The W. M. S. will meet in regular monthly business session Monday at 2:30 p. m.; G. A.'s at 4:15 p. m.
Y. W. A. will meet 7:30 p. m., Monday, at the home of their counselor, Mrs. G. H. West, 600 Mesquite street.

Prayer meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
T. E. Bowman, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., S. P. Boon, superintendent.

Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "The Meaning of the Lord's Supper." At 7:45 Mr. Minnich will be present with his orchestra. Don't miss this service. It will be a real treat. All groups of young people will meet at 8:15 p. m. There is a place for all in our services.

There is to be a huge banquet for the men of the district at Cisco Monday night, Feb. 3. Time, 7 o'clock, place, First Methodist Church, price, 35 cents per plate. For whom? All the men of the district that can go. No limit attendance. For men only. Roy Nichols of Vernon will speak. Mr. Nichols is the conference lay leader of Northwest Texas conference, and

Mrs. Clayton Williams was recovering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Powers drove to Rising Star Friday and spent the day with her mother.

A. C. Robert, accompanied by John Hammond, came in from Freer Tuesday last week. Mr. Robert went back to Freer Sunday but Mr. Hammond remained as he had to look after his farm at Comanche before returning to Freer.

Howard Williams and family were in Gorman Thursday.

Mrs. Hallmark, who lives in the School Hill community spent a few days in town this week with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Key, Jr. who was ill.

Mrs. J. E. Heeter drove to Stephenville Thursday to take Miss Ruth Crenshaw to enroll at John Tarleton college for the second term.

Robert Howell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Z. L. Howell of Gordon, spent the week-end here with friends. He is specializing in engineering at SMU, at Dallas. His many friends were delighted to see him.

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R. B. BALCH, Manager RANGER Walnut and Rusk

secretary of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a great leader of men. Let's take a large delegation over Monday evening.

Women's Missionary Society meets Monday afternoon at 2:45 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.
Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m.
A cordial welcome to all these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m., with Garland Montgomery, superintendent.

Golden Rule Bible Class, taught by Mr. Walton. All the men of church should be in this class. You will appreciate the class and the teacher.

Preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Expediency of the Going Away of Christ." Communion just before morning sermon.

Christian Endeavor will meet at 6:15 p. m., with Mrs. Nath Pirkle in charge. The young folks are finding, in Mrs. Pirkle, a splendid leader and all of them should be in these meetings.

Preaching by the pastor, 7:15 p. m. Subject, "The Conversion of a Good Man." The singing at the evening hour will be in charge of Hal Hunter. At this service Mr. Clyde Fisher will bring two solos. All who have heard Mr. Fisher know the treat that awaits them.

The ladies will meet in their missionary service Monday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Country Club road. It will be a treat to everyone just to go out to this splendid country home.

Choir practice Tuesday evening, 7 o'clock, led by Hal Hunter.
Bible study period Thursday evening, 7:15.

Come and worship with us in all the services of the day.
Official board will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
(A Friendly Church)
D. W. Nichol, Minister
Classes meet for study promptly 9:45. We would be glad to have you meet with us.

Preaching, 11 a. m. Subject, "The Church." We continue a study of the institution which Jesus said "I will build." Matt. 16:18. These lessons are being given with the hope of portraying the

beauty of the church. A cordial welcome will be accorded you this service.
Lord's Supper, 11:45.
Evening service, 7:15. Subject, "The Unselfishness of Jesus," thoughts in this lesson touch the life of all. Congregational singing in all services.
Monday afternoon Bible class to 4 o'clock. Lesson Col. 1st ter. These lessons are given semi-lecture form.
Wednesday evening Bible 7:15. Lesson 2nd Pet. 1st ch. Officers meet Sunday after 2:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
L. B. Gray, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Baker, superintendent.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Some of morning sermons, low-citizens with Christ," a touch the church, with reference to the fifty-fifth anniversary of young peoples' movement, everybody.
Evening worship, 7:15 p. m. Talk by the pastor, should be their be propitious.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Monday m. Bible lesson by the pastor.
Session meeting, Wednesday 7:15 p. m.
G. Bradford said, "My of changed obsession, what's touch the heart, is a keen, meous, haunting, never-sated for God." The church helps this quest. You are cordially invited here.

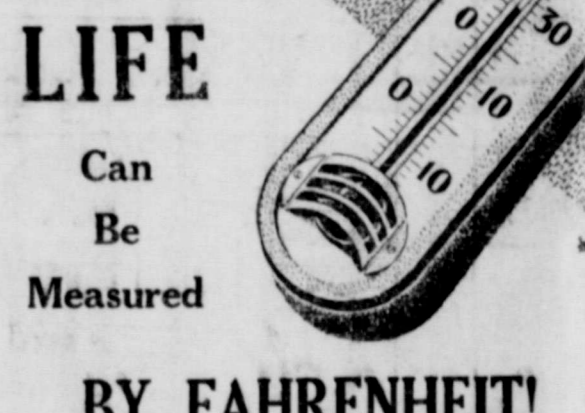
Tough German Wrestler Duffly at Arena Wednesday

Jack Duffly of Los Angeles has proved to be very popular Ranger wrestling fans, will Ed Schuman of Germany main event of the Elks wrestling Wednesday night.

Duffly has lost but one fight, and that to the famous tough Al Szasz, while Schuman a tough boy from Germany little, fast, and double tough.

In the semi-finals Will Pol Abilene, who has few followers, will meet Don Carver in the ring and is tough. Perry has appeared in the local arena.

Regular prices will prevail this program.

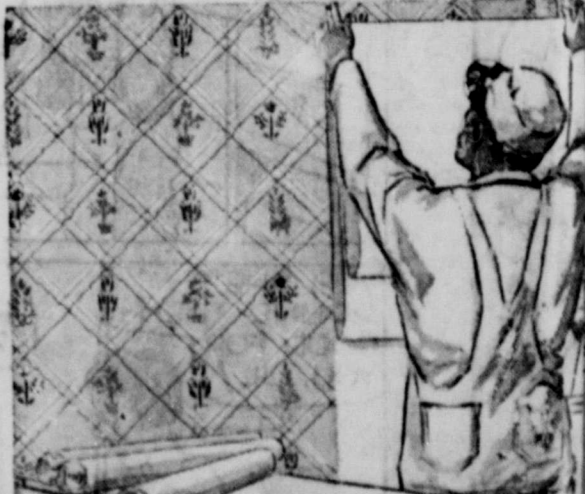


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BULLETS WHINE... BUT SHIRLEY DANCES!

This spunky little "Johnny Reb" in pantallettes storms your heart—as she does her best to be brave!

She captures both North and South—and East and West too, while she's at it!

Shirley TEMPLE

The

LITTLEST REBEL

JOHN BOLES · JACK HOLT
KAREN MORLEY · BILL ROBINSON

Plus —
Terrytoon Cartoons
Bill Corum Sport

PARAMOUNT NEWS

MALE DEER DEPLETED

BERKELEY, Calif.—The deer population of California is suffering from an excess of the female species. E. R. Hall, curator of mammals at the University of California, places the blame on the lack of certain predatory animals and the tendency of hunters who prefer bucks with horns.

CABBAGE STALKS 11 FT. TALL

BUENOS AIRES.—Juan Martinez Souto, retired bank clerk, claims to possess the world's largest and most unusual cabbage. He has to use a step-ladder every few days when he wants to climb to the top to trim it. The cabbage is 13 feet tall.

of Clarksville, Texas, in Red River county, started three years ago with 12 grade ewes and one registered Hampshire buck. Jan. 1 this year he had on hand 21 ewes. He raised 25 lambs, according to a report from C. M. Knight, county agricultural agent.

He sold these lambs for \$6 a head making a total of \$150. He sold \$31 worth of wool making a total return of \$181 on an \$86 investment.

Sivley states that the sheep more than paid for the small amount of grain fed during the months of January and February; in the destruction of weeds in his permanent pasture which is under improvement. The sheep were treated three times with blue stone and nicotine solution for stomach worms.

According to the Red River county agricultural agent, this record is due to proper management, a registered buck, and a good permanent pasture.