

RANGER TIMES

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Britain Views Murder As A Serious Crime

It wasn't especially pleasant to read about the hanging of that English woman who poisoned an aged cripple to win an inheritance.

For if there ever was a case designed to show how British justice manages to get along without all the lather of sentimentality and soft-headedness which afflict the American variety, this was it.

Consider the facts briefly. Mrs. Dorothea Waddingham, trained nurse and mother of five children, fed poison to a patient who had made a will bequeathing to Mrs. Waddingham a considerable sum of money.

There evidently was no doubt as to her guilt; however, there was a man in the case—the father of two of Mrs. Waddingham's children—who was tried with her and found not guilty.

Because Mrs. Waddingham had five children, because it may have seemed that she was not solely responsible for the crime, and because the execution of a woman is never a matter which ordinary folk can contemplate calmly, the jury that convicted her added a strong recommendation for mercy.

The trial judge indorsed it. The public signed numerous petitions to the same effect.

But all this made no difference. These appeals went to the convicted British criminal's last resort, the home secretary—in this case, Sir John Simon—and he refused to intervene.

The British, you see, have an old-fashioned notion that murder is a serious crime. They feel especially bitter about poisoners. Poison is so easy to administer, so hard to detect; the British seem to feel that, unless poisoners are given the heaviest penalties the law allows, without exception, their tribe will increase beyond all endurance.

So Mrs. Waddingham was hanged, in spite of everything. And the next time some English nurse feels moved to slip a little rat-killer into a wealthy patient's soup, it is quite likely that Mrs. Waddingham's experience will rise before her mind's eye and cause her to pause.

All this is worth going into at this length because, in America, we never seem able to adopt that eminently sensible viewpoint. Our sentiment always goes out to the killer, not to his victim.

If we had had Mrs. Waddingham over here, we would have had innumerable appeals stays, reprieves, and pleas for clemency. In the end, the lady might have spent as many as five years behind the bars; and her case would have been no deterrent at all to other potential poisoners.

The contrast is too striking to overlook. British law may at times be heartless and cold, but it is strictly logical. And—which is very much to the point—it does put the fear of God into murderers.

Co. Teachers—

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. E. B. Gray, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Ranger, gave the devotional. Miss Margaret Hart of Eastland directed a violin orchestra of Miss Wilda Drago pupils.

At the general assembly W. G. Womack, principal of Eastland High school, discussed "A Retirement Plan for Texas Teachers."

Miss Stone discussed the Centennial school chorus. Numbers were sung by the Cisco High school girls chorus and Supt. E. T. Dawson of Rising Star addressed the group on "Improving Our Public School Libraries."

Lewis Smith, principal at Morton-Valley, was in charge of the superintendents and principal sectional meeting. County Superintendent spoke on "A Uniform Record System for the County."

Cisco Supt. R. N. Cluck told of "Simplification of School Law" and Supt. H. D. Thomason of Carbon addressed the sectional meeting on "Producing Better Citizens."

"Every Teacher an English Teacher," was discussed by Miss Verna Johnson, Eastland English instructor, at the high school sectional meeting. Science was in charge of Shelby J. Smith of Olden while Miss Wall of Gorman was in charge of home economics.

Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhardt discussed the new soil program.

A. C. Bradley was leader of the elementary principals section meet.

Principal E. E. Layton of the Eastland Junior High was in charge of the elementary reading business; Guy T. Smith, Colony, arithmetic; Mrs. John Kitcher, Eastland, geography; Miss Joe Kinwood, writing.

Miss Bird Bacon, Cisco, was leader for the primary sectional meeting. "Teaching Number

Work" was led by Miss Helen Moore of Ranger.

Re-elected officers were: President, W. T. Walton, Ranger superintendent; vice president, Supt. E. T. Dawson, Rising Star; secretary, Miss Nell Waters, Colony; treasurer, W. G. Womack, Eastland High school principal. Officers will select an executive committee of 12 members in September.

In cooperation of the English department and home economics departments of Eastland High school, teachers, principals and superintendents were served a light lunch at the school. Miss Verna Johnson and Mrs. C. L. Miller of the English department and Mrs. John Knox of the home economics department were in charge. They were assisted by junior and senior economic students; Margaret Fry, Carolyn Doss, Virginia Gibson, Jane Knox, Audrey Faye Taylor, June Bentley, Katharine Garrett, Helen Butler, Irma Ruth Hale and Earline Pitzer.

Two Are Charged On Murder Count

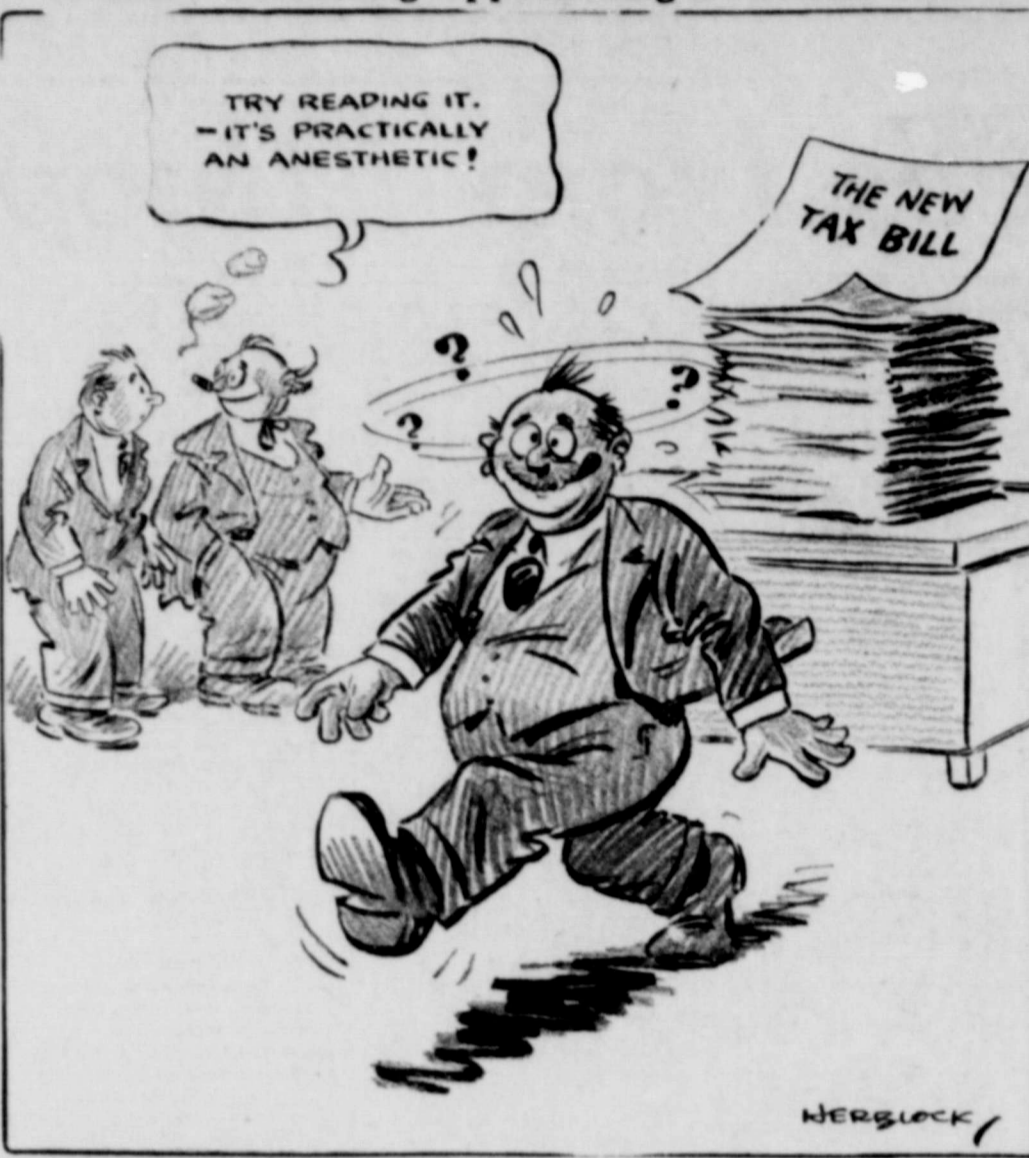
By United Press FORT WORTH, May 2.—Murder charges were filed today against Jim David Duke, 34, and his brother, George, 32, following the fatal shooting here last night of 21-year-old Dan King.

Assistant District Attorney Weldon Bradley asked that Jim Duke be held without bond. He said the state intended to ask a "sizeable bond" for the younger brother.

The examining trial will be held Monday.

Jim Duke, part Indian, was out on bond on a charge of slaying his wife, at the time of his arrest.

At Last! Something Approaching a Painless Tax



ON FIRESTONE PROGRAM



Richard Crooks, star of the Voice of Firestone and one of the most popular tenors of all time, will sail May 27 for Australia and New Zealand to fill concert engagements in more than 50 cities on the other side of the world.

Mrs. Crooks and their two children, Patricia and Richard Jr., will accompany the famous tenor.

The approaching tour will be a combination business and pleasure trip, with plenty of fishing and outdoor activities included in the Crooks schedule.

Seven of 18—

(Continued from page 1) timber five feet long in a pond at a point twenty feet from the bank. A boy took hold of the timber and swam away with it. Miss Woodson bobbed up and down in water ten feet deep. Miss Prince, who was a poor swimmer, waded from the bank, swam fifteen feet to Miss Woodson, and was grasped at her shoulders. After a struggle in which both were twice submerged, Miss Prince freed herself, and Miss Woodson again was submerged.

Meanwhile, William M. Rabb dove from a board at the opposite bank twenty feet from Miss Woodson and swam towards them, reaching a point five feet from Miss Woodson when Miss Prince got free. Miss Prince, who was snoring, trod water nearby. Miss Woodson rose and grasped William and both were submerged. William freed himself under water and pushed Miss Woodson to the surface as he rose.

Miss Woodson again was submerged, and William went under the surface and again pushed her to the surface. He then supported her for a few seconds until she had brought the timber. All got hold of the timber, and William and Miss Prince swam and towed it to wadeable water. The three then waded to the bank.

A bronze medal was awarded to William A. Rabb, Point, Texas. A bronze medal was awarded to Charles B. Stanfield, Jr., Galveston, Texas. Stanfield, 24 gasoline station attendant, saved Lawrence P.

At night a sedan automobile in which Charleen and her parents were riding plunged from a bridge into an irrigation canal and rested in an upright position on bottom in water eleven feet deep thirty feet from the bank and fifteen feet from the bridge.

The window at the driver's seat was open. The parents were thrown to the rear seat where the child was. Charleen's father broke a window in the rear door, swam out, and stood on top of the automobile in water up to his chin.

Charleen's mother got out of the other rear door, which had sprung open, swam to a point below the bridge, and was pulled upon it by means of a rope. Five or six persons who could swim were upon the bridge, but none made an effort to save Charleen.

Hernandez then arrived. Although told by others not to enter the water, he removed his outer clothing and dived and swam to the side of the automobile. Finding no opening, he swam down the opposite side and found the broken window and rose for air. In response to his request a hammer was thrown to him, but it struck him a glancing blow on the head and caused him to be submerged. After diving and removing the remaining glass from the window, Hernandez entered the automobile and found Charleen on the rear seat.

After again rising for air, he dived, reached through the window and pulled the child out, and swam to the bridge. Charleen's father also swam to the bridge and all were pulled up by means of the rope. Charleen was unconscious but was revived. Hernandez suffered cuts on his hands and one foot and scratches on his back and hip.

ALAMEDA

Claude Tucker and Elmer Hopper and Travis Cozart were in Ranger Tuesday.

Mrs. J. and J. S. Brown and son, Wayne, were in Ranger Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ewing from Olney visited his sister, Mrs. J. S. Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal were in Ranger Tuesday. Mrs. J. S. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ewing, is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price visited Mr. and Mrs. Tuck Goforth and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Boney and Mrs. Harry Deal agent, Mrs. Hester Agnew on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reid and children were in Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Olive Pilgrim were in Ranger Saturday.

Most everyone in this community attended the carnival in Ranger last week. Kenneth Brown is on the sick list this week. We hope he will soon be back in school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown were in Gorman Monday. Claude Tucker and Toy Penny visited Harry Deal Wednesday night and played "42."

Bad Andy were in Gorman Saturday. There will be cemetery working at Alameda Saturday, and dinner on the ground. There will be singing at the Alameda schoolhouse Sunday evening. Everyone is welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shooks and children from Jackboro are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Grice, and relatives.

Roping, Branding Range Women Are Becoming Latest Vanishing American

By ROY J. FORREST United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, Tex.—The roping, branding, cow-herding range women of the Wild West are the latest of the "Vanishing Americans."

Like other nomads of the frontier country, these wind-burned, homeless women have been crowded off their beloved ranges by the encroachment of civilization—fences, dude ranches and paved roads.

These women, "born under the stars," once were familiar wanderers of the West. But now, all is changed, according to Mrs. W. E. Harris, widow, and her daughter, Leta.

They came "from the wide open range," but have been forced to make their livelihood as best they can.

Leta and her mother have never known a "home," accepted what ever shelter they could find while riding the range. They are permanently tanned. Their clothes are modestly western—and they live in the past.

Mrs. Harris was born on the H-Bar ranch near Portales, N. M., "west of the Deaf Smith country" of Texas. She has been a wanderer since she was 16 when her mother, an eastern girl, left her to live on the range.

With her father, the motherless girl rode 800 miles on a cow from Edmonton, Canada, to Peace River Prairie, at the foot of the Canadian Rockies, in search of new range land.

"We had only one pony then," she said, "and my father needed it. So I broke a cow to ride. A second class ride is always better than a first class walk when moving from range to range."

Leta was born in the Tom Green County, "out West." Mrs. Harris has two other daughters, Roma, another "range girl," and Davey, five, who has never known the outdoor life.

"We belong on the open range, no place else," the mother said. "But the range is about all fenced up now—so we had to go to Aransas Pass and work in a cannery."

That was a bitter experience for a woman who had lived in the open most of her life and who has trapped wild horses that had never

known a brand, and for her children whose father was a ranch man.

Although a wanderer, Mrs. Harris is not illiterate. She has written a large number of western stories, two of which she calls "Blue Smoke" and "Good Old Chase Wagon Days." She has been to the movies, but she never listens to broad casts.

Leta, who is 23, knows nothing of permanent waves, lipsticks and lotions. But she knows the range and trapping.

Like her mother, she has trapped lynx cuts, coyotes, badger and "coons," and wrangled with wild horses.

The Harris family refused to give up the outdoors even though the range country has been fenced. The women live where they can, preferring places to which no one has a need.

They continue to talk of better days, but they know they will never return—the old free West is more.

A Detroit leader wants to know how to avoid puff under the chin, noticeable upon arising. One is to take off the shoes when entering the house late.

BUY ON Proof of Performance THE New Firestone HIGH SPEED TIRE for 1936 RACING drivers will not take chances on any tire except a Firestone Gum-Dipped Tire in the gruelling Indianapolis 500-Mile Race, where greater blowout protection has been repeatedly demonstrated.

Table with columns for SIZE and PRICE. Lists various Firestone tire sizes and their corresponding prices.

Advertisement for Firestone tires showing different tread patterns and the text 'This heavy, broad, traction and non-skid tread is held to the cord body of the tire with Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped Cords, a patented construction, making the cord body and tread inseparable unit.'

Advertisement for Firestone auto supplies including Spark Plugs (58¢ each in sets), Fan Belts (45¢ up), Radiator Hose (21¢ per foot), Batteries (\$6.25 up), Brake Lining (\$3.30 up per set), and various tires (Standard Type, Sentinel Type, Courier Type).

Advertisement for H. H. Vaughn Service Station, offering washing, polishing, greasing, and day & night storage. Phone 23, Ranger.

OTTO MONK



PICKPOCKET PETE IS IN TH' CORNER DRUG STORE, OTTO. GET GOIN'! WE'RE GONNA SEND HIM UP THE RIVER, IF IT'S TH' LAST THING WE DO!

OKAY CHIEF!

COME ON, PETE - YOU'RE GOING FOR A RIDE!

WELL, CHIEF, PETE'S ON HIS WAY - I PAID HIS FARE ON ONE OF THE PLEASURE BOATS AND HE OUGHTA BE MILES UP TH' RIVER, BY THIS TIME!!



OH, WELL - I WAS TIRED OF BEING A COP, ANYWAY

NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-3

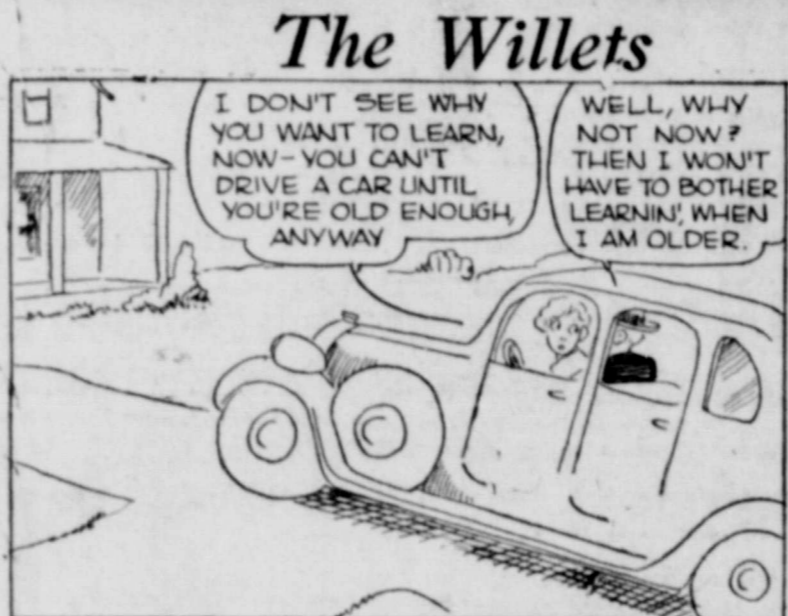
OUT OUR WAY



WITH THIS PADDIN' IN MY SHOULDERS AND TH' WALNUTS IN MY CHEEKS, I LOOK LIKE I'M OLD ENOUGH TO DRIVE - AN' TH' COPS WON'T NOTICE US

WELL, WE'LL GO OUT IN TH' COUNTRY A WAY - IT'S HARD TO TEACH A PERSON IN TRAFFIC - YOU MIGHT HIT SOMEONE.

The Willets



I DON'T SEE WHY YOU WANT TO LEARN, NOW - YOU CAN'T DRIVE A CAR UNTIL YOU'RE OLD ENOUGH, ANYWAY

WELL, WHY NOT NOW? THEN I WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER LEARNIN', WHEN I AM OLDER.

By Williams



THERE ISN'T MUCH TRAFFIC OUT ON THIS ROAD

YEH, THIS IS GOOD



ALL RIGHT, NOW - YOU MOVE OVER AND TAKE TH' WHEEL AND DO WHAT I TELL YOU

I BROUGHT THESE CUSHIONS TO SIT ON, SO I'LL LOOK TALLER



NOW LET THE CLUTCH IN SLOW, OR YOU'LL CHOKO THE MOTOR

NOW I STEP ON TH' GAS. HUH?



GOOD NIGHT! A COP STOPPING US - HE'S SEEN THROUGH THAT GOOFY GETUP OF YOURS - NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT

STOP! STOP! THROW OUT TH' CLUTCH AND PUSH ON TH' BRAKE!



I JUST WANTED TO TELL YOU THAT YOU HAVE A FLAT TIRE ON TH' RIGHT, REAR WHEEL



OH, THANK YOU, OFFICER - THAT'S VERY NICE OF YOU - THANKS EVER SO MUCH

YES, OFFICER, THANKS, EVER SO MUCH

THAT'S ALL RIGHT



VERY, VERY KIND OF YOU, MISTER OFFICER - I'LL FIX IT RIGHT UP!

THANKS AGAIN



OH, HOW I HAD TO TALK TO THAT COP! WHAT A FATHEAD! WHAT A DUMBELL!

I GOT EXCITED - I WAS IN A SPOT - YOU'RE THE DUMB ONE



ME DUMB? WHY, I SAVED YOUR NECK!

YEH BUT YOU'RE THE ONE WHO PUT MY NECK IN THE NOOSE



HOW - HOW?

BY STARTIN' TO LEAVE A BIG BROAD-SHOULDERED GIANT SITTIN' IN THE CAR WHILE YOU GOT OUT TO FIX TH' TIRE

NEA SERVICE, INC. 5-3



OLLY and FAREWELL

By Marie Blizard

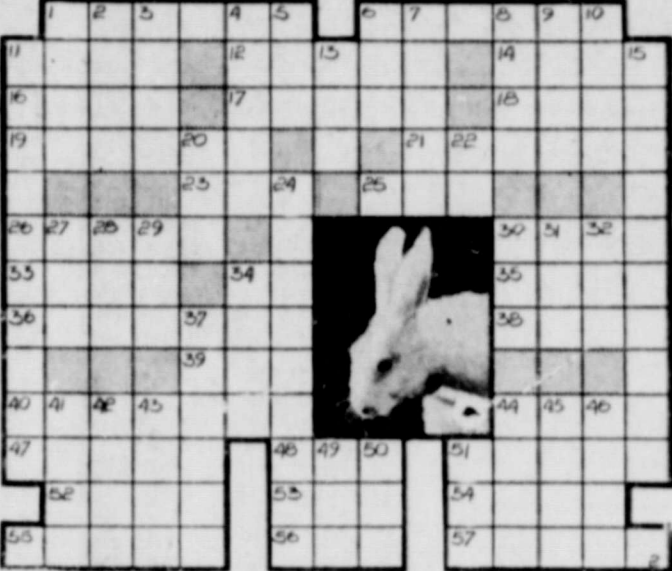


HERE TODAY... I'm going to marry a girl who doesn't belong in Hollywood... "Yes, of course, but I'm stunned, I can't seem to think..."

ing to be. I'm going to marry a girl who doesn't belong in Hollywood and she... well, she feels the way I do. We both like this little town. We're newspaper people and we belong here. You see, I can't go away."

Well-Known Animal

Crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Includes words like 'Common animal', 'To wander', 'Epilepsy symptom'.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS - By Blosser

Comic strip panel showing Officer Kelly talking to a man. Dialogue includes: 'OFFICER KELLY, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU'RE INTERFERING IN THIS CASE! YOUR DUTY IS TO ARREST MALEFACTORS!'

Announces Re-Election

Seeks Re-Election



Cecil Lotief, Floritorial Representative from Eastland and Callahan counties, who has announced he will seek re-election.

the people of my district, and even though I was in the minority I never backed down on the floor of the House when I felt that I was representing the interest of the people of this district and of the State of Texas.

New Texas Road Map Offered Free

"History and nature have joined in making Texas one of the most interesting sections of the country," is the tribute paid this state in a new 1936 road map now being offered to motorists at the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, May 3.

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'WHAT ARE YOU HERE FOR?' 'THIS BOY HAS AN IDEA... JUST A THEORY, OF COURSE... BUT IT MAY WORK OUT! HAVE YOU A BASEMENT IN THIS STORE?' 'NO... I HAVE NOT!' 'WELL, THERE'S AN ORDINANCE IN THIS TOWN THAT REQUIRES THEM UNDER BUILDINGS OF THIS KIND!'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'DO YOU MEAN THAT I'LL HAVE TO TEAR UP MY FLOOR?' 'EXACTLY! THAT'S WHAT FRECKLES HOPED YOU'D DO, BUT WASN'T SURE THAT YOU'D CONSENT! I KNEW IT COULD BE ARRANGED!'

the United States and Canada, through its Tourguide Bureau, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist on Sunday, May 3.

The Golden Text is: "There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked" (Isaiah 48:22).

News From 4-H Clubs of County

Olden Girls 4-H Club The Olden 4-H Club Girls met together at the Olden school Tuesday, April 21. Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent, made a short but interesting talk on how our aprons should be made. We will have them completed by our next meeting.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams

Comic strip panel showing men in a room. Dialogue includes: 'THAT'S WHAT I CALL A REAL MAN - I HIT HIM FER A CHEW O' T'BACKER AN' HE SEZ "GO BUY YOUR T'BACKER - YOU MAKE AS MUCH AS ME," HE'S RIGHT, AN' I ADMIRE HIM FER IT!'

ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'DANCED IF I CAN SEE HOW WERE YOU DO ANYTHING TO TH GRAND WIZER, WAY UP HERE ON THIS CLIFF!' 'YOU'LL GET TH IDEA FORE WE GIT THROUGH - C-MON, NOW WE'VE GOT WORK TO DO -'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'OF TH WIZERS DOME, THIS'LL HARM NOT A HAIR THING BIG WE'VE FIXED IS A DINOSAUR SNARE!' 'WHAT TH THUNDERATION ARE THOSE TWO DRIZZY DUBS DOWN UP THERE ATOP THAT CLIFF? C-MON, DINNY - WE BETTER GO HAVE A LOOK -'

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'WITH FEAR GRIPPING HER HEART, AS THE ENEMY PLANES ROAR CLOSER, MYRA GOES WITH DR. DEVRES BACK TO THE HOSPITAL' 'WHAT LUCKY AND I WAS ALL SET TO DEVOUR THOSE TEMPTING CREPES SUZETTES!' 'FASTER, DOCTOR, FASTER!'

Comic strip panel with dialogue: 'OH, I SEE - WORRIED ABOUT JACK EH?' 'HOW DARE YOU SAY THAT AT A TIME LIKE THIS! WHY I... OH, LOOK!' 'MERCIFUL HEAVENS!' 'AS THE CAR DASHES AROUND A BEND, ONE OF THE ENEMY PLANES DELIBERATELY DROPS FROM THE FORMATION, TO RELEASE A BOMB DIRECTLY OVER THE HOSPITAL'

goal which has been set for us. We invite our friends to visit our meetings. Verna Smith, size 16, alters size 14 slip pattern to fit her. The pattern was made three inches larger in the bust and 11 inches shorter. The yoke of the pattern was cut into two pieces along the under-arm seam, and spread to make sufficiently large. A three inch tuck was taken at the waist line of the pattern and an eight inch tuck taken below the hips. In this way the shape of the pattern was refined and still made to fit.

Big Fish Entered In Contest During First of Season

Fishing was exceptionally good at Hagaman Lake Friday and Saturday, it was reported by Jim Ingram, who has the fishing privileges at the lake with everyone who fished on the two days catching some fish and most of them bringing in nice catches.

Ingram said that he had checked up with other lakes in this vicinity and it seemed that more fish had been caught in Hagaman Lake than in all the other lakes combined.

Only a few of the fish caught on the two opening days had been recorded in the Killingsworth, Cox contest for a prize for the largest fish and another prize for the longest string of fish, but the ones registered indicated that many nice fish were being caught.

Saturday afternoon Paul Smith was leading the field with a bass weighing five and a half pounds, C. D. Hartnett was in second place with a four-and-a-quarter pounder, Rev. H. B. Johnson was running him a close race with one

weighing four pounds two ounces, while S. A. Hightower brought in one early Friday morning that weighed three and a half pounds. In the contest for the longest string only two entries had been received Saturday afternoon. R. V. Galloway registered a string with 11 fish and shortly thereafter Rob Coffman brought in a string with 12 fish. The prizes were to be awarded Saturday night.

A Coleman lantern was the prize for the largest fish and a thermos bottle was the prize for the longest string.

Democrats Name Ranger Delegates To County Meet

Two precinct conventions were held in Ranger Saturday afternoon with C. E. May as chairman of Precinct 3 and L. R. Pearson as chairman of Precinct 4.

Delegates named from Precinct 3 were Sam Dayenport, Dr. Ross Hodges, G. D. Chastain, Wade Swift, R. L. Page and C. E. May. In Precinct 4 the delegates named were A. H. Powell, W. T.

Sprinting Texas Into Relay Spotlight



Harvey Wallender, anchor man of the Texas University 880-yard relay team, is pictured breaking the tape to win easily in the Penn Relays meet at Franklin Field, Philadelphia. The Texans set a record of 1:26.6 for the event and broke another mark when they won the 440-yard relay.

Walton, Dr. R. H. Hodges, L. R. Pearson and L. H. Flowerlin, with J. L. Turpin, J. C. Weaver, Mrs. Emma Huganess and Rex Outlaw named as alternates.

The delegates from Precinct 3 are to go to the county convention unopposed, while those from Precinct 4 will go instructed to endorse the Roosevelt-Garner administration. No instructions were given on state offices or platform.

Murder Zero Hour Is Between 6 and 9 p. m.

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—A record of murders in California during the past year disclosed that the most dangerous period is the three hours between 6 and 9 p. m., and the next most dangerous the three hours just past midnight.

The first seven hours of the accepted working day are comparatively safe, and not one murder occurred during the noon hour.

Most robberies occur between 6 p. m. and midnight.

CHELSEA, Mass.—Three years ago the automobile of Herbert Ross was stolen on Shurtleff St. The other day police found the car abandoned—scarcely a stone's throw from the spot where Ross parked it just before it was stolen in 1933.

Dust Storms Are Natural Enemies of Gas Compressors

DALLAS, Tex.—Dust storms find a vulnerable spot in natural gas compressor engines, according to engineers who will discuss the subject at the national convention of the Natural Gas Department, American Gas Association, here May 5-8.

Compressor engines boost natural gas hundreds of miles through huge pipelines to cities as far away as 1,000 miles from the gas fields.

How California redwood trees aid in this same compression of natural gas, what the recent floods did to the natural gas business, and what the natural gas business itself has done to the Southwest also will be discussed at the meeting.

Dust caused thousands of dollars damage last year to gas compressors in the Texas Panhandle, Oklahoma, Colorado and Kansas, it was reported.

Some of the world's largest compressors are in those regions on pipelines taking gas to Denver, Minneapolis, Chicago and other distant points. Methods of protecting these engines from the silt will be revealed in a paper "Dust Proofing Compressor Stations" by R. T. Powers of Fritch, Texas.

Water conservation is the part played by the fine California wood which is used for cooling towers of compressor stations. Compression of gas sets up tremendous heat which must be eliminated by circulating water through engine compression cylinder jackets and over many small coils of pipe through which the gas is run. Since a typical compressor needs a storage lake of some 20,000,000 gallons of water, the saving effected by the redwood towers is appreciable.

Suspension bridges to carry pipelines safely above flood waters, special river clamps designed to hold natural gas pipelines in place despite strong currents, and a valve which traps in the pipeline enough gas to last several hours in case the line breaks are innovations which will be discussed by gas transmission men.

The effect of natural gas on the industrial development of the southwest will be told by Peter Molyneux of Dallas, an authority on economics of this section. During the past two years, Molyneux became well known to gas men through his unrelenting denunciation of gas wastage in the Texas Panhandle.

Road Beautifying Program Planned

MOUNT PLEASANT, Tex.—

At a meeting of section foremen, R. E. Sexton, with others interested in beautification work for Division 19, which was held at Atlanta, it was announced that one of four beautification projects from Federal funds will be located on Highway 1 in Titus County. The other three are located in Harrison, Upshur and Marion Counties.

According to Division Engineer McCarty, the project will extend the full length of his highway from Mount Pleasant to the Morris County line, and will include two roadside parks, one of which has already been devoted to the Highway Department and the other is being negotiated for. Work on this project probably will not begin immediately.

McCarty said that at the dangerous crossings of the division, flashing lights will be placed to warn tourists.

The announcement also was made that a granite monument with a bronze plate will be erected by the Highway Department in the vicinity of Mount Pleasant on which will be given a short history of the county.

Girls Advised To Drop Rouge For One Night's Date

BLUFFTON, Ohio.—Feminine members of Bluffton college's popular class in marriage who are being "squired" will give their faces a good soaping on "date" nights if they heed the warning of Dr. Frank Slutz, Dayton, O., to "remember, there comes a time in courtship when cosmetics will do no good."

He emphasized there is a time in every courtship when there is real appraisal of the prospective wife by the "beau" and at this time no amount of paint or powder will influence the thinking of a young man's decision.

Five pillars of mating given by

Dr. Slutz were as follows: Health—"Make sure you don't marry a hospital," he warned. Family background—"The prospective bride represents a whole group of persons who will call on you after marriage," he said. Likeness—"The couple should have similar likes and dislikes."

Ages recommended for marriage by Dr. Slutz are from 22 to 26 for girls, and from 25 to 29 for men with no marriage for college students until their school days are over.

COLLEGES WILL MERGE

TOLEDO.—A new university will be formed here when St. John's University and Toledo Teachers' College merge. A name has not yet been chosen for the school. It will offer a complete liberal arts curriculum in professional education, Mgr. F. J. MacElwane, dean has announced.

Growing with The Texas Empire

WE OWN bonds of 84 Texas counties and municipalities. Not one bond has defaulted either as to principal or interest. • We believe in the future of Texas. Reserves on Southwestern policies are invested entirely throughout the State in which our policyholders make their living.

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

DALLAS

ASSETS \$45,972,925

D. L. JAMESON

Ranger Representative

Phone 313 Cor. Pine & Sue

TRADES DAY SPECIAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY SELLING

Here are just a few of the "RED HOT" specials offered for all next week. There are hundreds of items over the store that are real values and space forbids the enumeration of all of Tuesday is Trades Day and we are inviting the people to shop at this store. Merchandise at an appeal to the thrifty shoppers at prices that all can afford to pay. Make our store headquarters while in town.

36-in. Unbleached Muslin Now is the time to stock up! Lay in a goodly supply. Super Bargain at yard for 5c	Lovely New Frocks Featuring every late style of the season. Beautiful Batiste patterns. They are simply grand bargains at each 79
Soft Finish Bleached Muslin This 30-inch bleached Muslin is of a quality and finish you can be proud of. Yard for 9c	Full Fashioned Stockings First quality all silk chiffon or service weight. Choose your size and preferred shade at 49
Quality 9-4 Brown Sheeting Our special price for this excellent brown Muslin will pack them in! Special by the yard 18c	20x40 in Turkish Towels Big size and double thread; solid pastel colors; regular 29c value. All next week at TWO for 45
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BATH AND V... THE

By Un... patients and... of 13 pers... the week-en... injured. Automobile ac... deaths. O... of burns, ... to have ... narcotics... twenty-four p... in automob... were stabb... W. Long, P... when his... THEOLOGICAL SEM... three persons... car plunged... and overc... Albany, T... Hartgrave... and Mrs. M... for Mar... rains at R... Earl... drow... tank on a f...

"Watch Our Windo... body of a v... s. Floyce R... found in an... Police hel... from effects... stics. wel Burge, 1... mt, was killed... day when t... she and... minos were... the side of... an Walter, 46... Denton hospi... after his... by a truck... tion county... the Wayne Co... Sunday night... tal of burns... when he fall... water. s. Henry Hall... of Amherst... ly early Sund... collision south...

Public Is W... about Mis... il Service

WASHINGTON... Civil Service... a notice t... that misle... being given... ematives of s... dence school... "service" cour... a long time... receiving co... parts of... indicate that... finishing Feder... been greatly e... can made clear... connection... Civil Service C... ny other bran... nt, and also... tions for Civil... or who sell... e. school can "gu... nt employmen... information... ions, or any o... which is not av... l public. The... that it does n... school, and exp... necessary for a... with a so-ca... school in orde... Civil Service ex... inal point was... Information... ations may be... without co... of the C... any first-o... fice or from... rce in Wash...

Wed Year... for 3 I...

ANE, Wash... 54th wedding... and Mrs. L... 155 years... three brother... ing hers. Two... Boesche br... ve celebrate... married life... age from 72