

The Devil's River News

Published in Sonora, Texas --- "The Capital of the Stockman's Paradise"

VOLUME XLV

SONORA, SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

NUMBER 15

Many Attend Ira L. Wheat Funeral in Edwards County

Ranchman and Former Sheriff Was Member of Various Masonic Organizations

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon for Ira L. Wheat, ranchman of this section who died in a San Antonio hospital Monday afternoon were attended by a large number of his many friends of this section.

Mr. Wheat was the father of Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Edna Wheat Beam and Ben L. Wheat, all of Sonora.

When he became ill of pneumonia Thursday of last week Mr. Wheat was taken to San Antonio. His family was with him at the time of his death. Besides his daughters, Mrs. Mayfield and Mrs. Beam, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Russell Martin of Del Rio, and three sons, Gus F., who operated the ranch, Ben L. of Sonora, and Neville of Chicago.

Mr. Wheat was born in Bastrop county Oct. 13, 1858. When he was eleven years old his parents moved to Atascosa county where their son was reared, worked as a cowboy and acquired cattle of his own. His brand "IRA" was destined to be known for many years. On his place near Rocksprings he raised fine cattle, sheep and goats as well as polo ponies.

In 1876 Mr. Wheat was married to Miss Nancy Carruthers of Atascosa county. She died several years ago.

For a number of years Mr. Wheat was sheriff of Edwards county where he was widely known both as a peace officer and as a ranchman. Many people of the Sutton county section knew him. He was a Royal Arch Mason with membership in the Sonora lodge. He was also affiliated with the York Rite Consistory and Alzafar Temple at San Antonio.

Sonora Masons were in charge of the Masonic burial service at the grave in the cemetery northeast of Rocksprings on the Junction road. Pallbearers were: Roy Hudspeth, J. D. Lowrey, E. C. Saunders, J. N. Whitworth and Barney Weaver—the latter two of whom live in Rocksprings.

Among people of the Sutton section who attended the rites were:

B. W. Hutcherson, L. E. Johnson, W. L. Davis, L. W. Elliott, Alfred Schwiening, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Aldwell, Lea Aldwell, W. P. McConnell, Jr., Ben Cusenbary, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Hi Eastland, Oscar Appelt, George Edward Allison, Roy Grimland, John Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Turney, Tom Bond, Mrs. James Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Holman, H. V. Stokes, Mrs. Vernon Marion, Miss Alice Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. A. C. Elliott, B. M. Halbert, John Allison.

ELECTRICAL FIRM MOVES TO NEW PLACE THIS WEEK

Moving operations were completed this week by E. D. Kennedy, owner of Wes-Tex Batteries, to the sheet iron building next to the garage of the West Texas Utilities Co. The building was formerly occupied by a blacksmith shop, known as Western Repair.

According to Mr. Kennedy machine equipment is to be added. He has been in business in and around Sonora more than two years, dealing in light plants and batteries.

To San Antonio for Operation Frank Knapton will leave today for San Antonio where he will undergo an operation at a hospital there, for the severing of heart nerves. The operation will be performed Monday. H will make the trip with W. S. Evans who is going there on business.

Small Gain at Postoffice

Postal receipts at the Sonora office in January were slightly greater than those of the same month last year. In 1933 the business done totaled \$465.44. Last month the receipts amounted to \$469.96.

EMPLOYEE OF RADIO STAR'S SPONSOR AIDS COUPLE

Call it Fate, call it coincidence, call it what you will but Mr. and Mrs. Kemper Kimberlin of San Angelo call it mighty fortunate and an unusual occurrence to say the least.

"Things" looked bad Tuesday night when their car generator burned out. They were ten miles out on the Ozona road. The night air wasn't pleasant. Passersby usually continued to be passersby when they noticed a stalled car.

The Kimberlins decided they might as well have entertainment while they studied their predicament, so turned on the radio. Ed Wynn, entertainer for the Texas Company, was "on the air."

In a very short time Pat Carroll, driving a Texas Company truck, stopped and volunteered to push the Kimberlin car into Sonora.

Scout Programs in Church and School Mark Anniversary

Roy E. Aldwell and S. C. Thorne On Opening Program at High School Friday Night

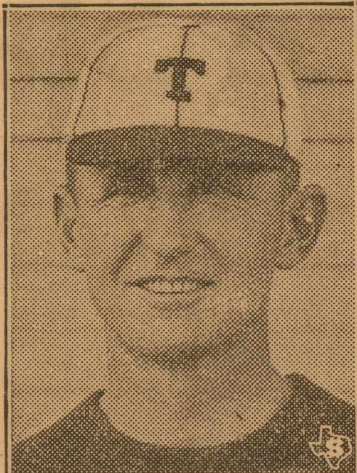
An inspirational and instructive talk by S. C. Thorne of San Angelo Friday night at the high school auditorium opened the 25th Anniversary Week activities of Troop 19, Boy Scouts of America. The meeting, built around the idea of "Mobilization Day," was opened by a radio broadcast of President Roosevelt who outlined the value of the Boy Scout movement. James E. West, chief scout executive of the national organization with offices in New York City, was heard giving the Scout oath. This was followed by the local Scouts re-dedicating themselves, as they stood at attention, to the principles set forth by their Scout oath.

Roy E. Aldwell, vice-president of the Concho Valley Council and leader in Boy Scout work in Sonora for many years, told in interesting manner of the origin and development of the movement in Sutton county.

Need of Code Stressed Mr. Thorne's talk was built around the general theme of "Self-Control." Boys were urged to have a code of their own which would direct them through life. A fly wheel or balancing wheel is necessary in each individual's life, he indicated, in order that the individual may lead a worth while life.

The importance of thrift was stressed by Mr. Thorne who emphasized that the boys might have

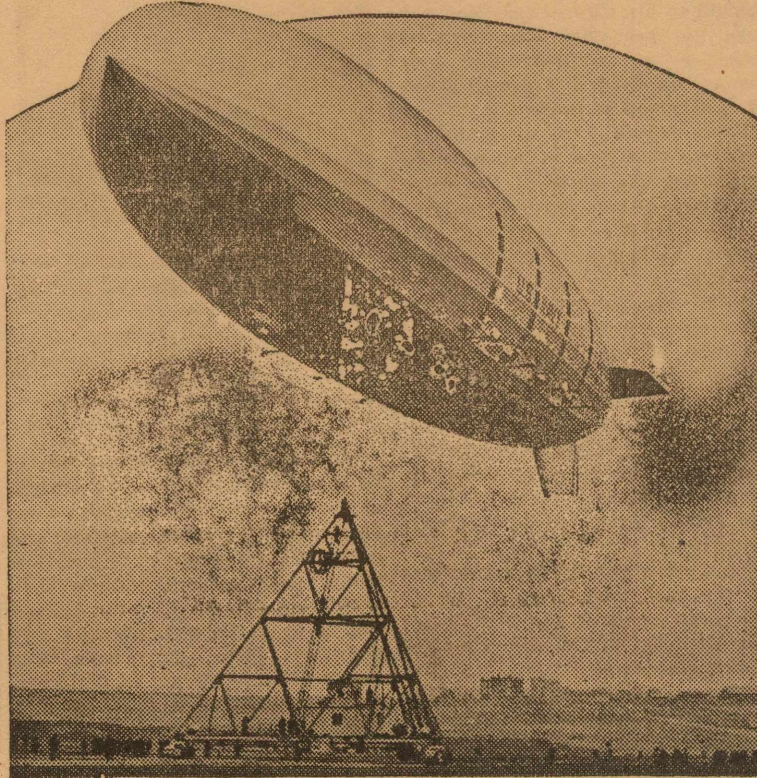
Selects Aide



Madison Bell, former A. & M. coach and more recently an assistant coach at Southern Methodist University, has appointed Vic Hurt, director of athletics at Oklahoma Baptist University as his assistant in directing football work at the Dallas school.

Coach Bell was recently appointed to the post of head coach made vacant by the resignation of Ray Morrison who has assumed similar work at Vanderbilt. Mr. Bell left A. & M. after the 1933 season. Before his work at the College Station school he was at Texas Christian University.

April, 1934 Over Sutton County February 1935: Sunk in Pacific



When the U. S. N. Macon soared over Sonora April 21st, its first birthday, many secured their only view of the mammoth dirigible which plunged into the sea late Tuesday. Two of a crew of eighty-three are missing.

The ship, 785 feet long and manned by eight engines with a combined horsepower of 4,480 units, was directed by Lieutenant Commander Herbert V. Wiley, the only officer to survive

the crash of the Macon's sister ship, the Akron, off the coast of New Jersey April 4, 1933.

Many Sonora people viewed the Macon as it went over, on its way from California to Miami, Fla., in April. A photographer on the First National Bank Building secured an excellent picture of the lighter-than-air craft which has been on display at the NEWS office since that time.

Forty-five Per Cent of City's 1934 Tax Roll Collected

Application Made For PWA Grants for Electric, Water and Paving Works

Owners of Sonora city property, levied for \$9,755.44 taxes, paid \$4,374.21 of this amount for the year 1934, according to figures released by George E. Smith, city manager and collector of taxes. Total assessed valuation is \$1,219,430.42. The rate is 80 cents per \$100.

Collections totaled approximately 45 per cent of the assessor's roll. A considerable amount is yet to come in from those who took advantage of the split payment plan of paying taxes. It is believed by Mr. Smith that additional payments before March 15 may raise the total of the collections to 60 per cent of the levy.

City tax payments may be made before March 15 without penalty or interest. This includes 1934 taxes and all previous to that time.

Mr. Smith pointed out that in order to maintain the city's credit standing and record of never having defaulted on bonds taxpayers must meet their obligations. By so doing taxpayers will permit the city to remain on the cash basis on which it now operates.

The city's request to the Public Works Administration for funds for public improvements from the \$4,500,000,000 fund recently authorized was designed at a meeting of the city commission Friday afternoon. R. S. Covey, superintendent of schools, and Alvis Johnson, county judge, attended the conference.

Application was made for the following—listed in the order of (Continued on page 4)

Independents--Lions Take First Two of Basketball Games

League Play Began Wednesday—Four Teams Contesting On Warehouse Court

A municipal basketball league boasting four teams has been organized and the first games, played Wednesday night, resulted in defeats for Counter Hoppers and High School.

The Independents edged out the High School quintet by a score of 13 to 9 in the first game. The Independent players were W. J. Fields, John McClelland, Troy White, C. Crumley, M. Crumley, Floyd Dungan. The High School players were O. P. Adams, Taylor, Babcock, F. Archer, John Merck.

The second game on the court at the Sonora Wool & Mohair Co. was won by a score of 20 to 10 when the Lions proved to have too great a growl for the hard-fighting Counter Hoppers. Lions who played were Patterson, Warren, Jones, Adams, Chalk. Counter Hoppers were selected from a group made up of Trainer, Prater, C. Taylor, Seth Lancaster, Harold Friess, Reese, Troy White, Dennis Dukes, V. J. Glasscock.

Tonight at 7:30 the Lions tangle with the High School boys and an hour later the Independents and Counter Hoppers "fight it out." Monday the Counter Hoppers play the High School and the Independents tussle with the Lions. The first half of the season closes March 5 and the second half March 26.

Returns to A. & M. College Pat Cooper left Saturday for College Station where he re-entered A. & M. College. This is his junior year at the college.

February Rainfall Totals More Than Inch and a Half

Experiment Station Has More Rain Than in Any February Since 1924

More rain fell in eleven days of the first half of this month than in any entire month since September, 1934, according to the gauge and records observed at the Ranch Experiment Station.

Moisture during the last week-end brought smiles of happiness to many ranchmen and business people of this section. The popular question of the day—and nearly every day this week it was heard many times—"well, how much rain did you get?" The replies ranged from as many as four inches down to less than an inch. In general, though, rainfall may be said to have been wide in extent.

The light way in which it fell accounted for the statement made by many ranchmen that as it fell two inches might be considered as worth while as a 4-inch downpour. Pastures were quite wet in many places. Reports of cars and trucks mired down in roads formed joyful news to a people somewhat disheartened by a continued lack of moisture.

In Sonora rainfall since last Friday, and including that day, amounted to .72 of an inch. Earlier in that week .85 of an inch fell.

Records at the Experiment Station show that in the entire month of February last year only .22 of an inch fell. So far this month the precipitation has been 1.54 inches. The day-by-day record there shows:

Feb. 1 and 2	.04
Feb. 6	.70
Feb. 7	.13
Feb. 8	.02
Feb. 9	.01
Feb. 10	.31
Feb. 11	.06
Feb. 12	.24
Feb. 13	.02
Feb. 14	.01

More rain has fallen at the Station so far this month than in any entire February since 1924 when the record shows that 2.68 inches of moisture was received.

W. S. EVANS OPERATING SERVICE STATION HERE

Operation of the Texas Company service station near Lowrey Draw was assumed Tuesday by W. S. (Sid) Evans, well known Sutton county resident.

The business has been operated by Clyde Henderson since July 1. Mr. Henderson will remain at the station for the present but has not announced his plans for the future. Allan ("Sheenie") Adkins will also be employed at the station.

Mr. Evans who was reared in Sutton county is in the fur business each winter and conducts a general trading business the remainder of the year. Until January 1 he operated a ranch thirty-five miles east of town.

Known in Sonora



Death as a result of burns received when a gallon of gasoline exploded came Monday morning to Bruce Neal, Menard commission dealer, who was known by many Sutton county people. His father, a San Angelo resident, is a cousin of the Rev. E. P. Neal, pastor of the Methodist Church here until a few months ago.

Tax Roll for 1934 Shows Only 33 Per Cent Delinquency

Sutton County Gets \$3,573.53 in Three Months on Back Taxes When No Penalty

Nearly 68 per cent of the taxes recorded on the 1935 Sutton county rolls have been collected, according to Mrs. L. E. Johnson, deputy in the office of B. W. Hutcherson, sheriff-assessor-tax collector. The roll for the year totaled \$106,888.32. Collections amounted to \$72,743.03, including \$8,837.25 "split half payments" which taxpayers are expected to pay in June. An additional amount of \$489.47 was collected in taxes not on the assessor's roll.

Delinquent taxes collected during November, December and January were \$3,573.53. Taxes for 1934 are now delinquent and bear a one per cent penalty and no interest during February. No interest is charged until July but the penalty increases one per cent each month. In July six per cent interest applies as well as an eight per cent penalty.

Beer Licenses Aid Revenue By special act of the Texas legislature 1933 taxes and those due for years previous to that may be paid before March 15, 1935, without either penalty or interest.

The fact that it will likely be a "no-election" year probably accounts for the small number of poll taxes paid—464, exclusive of exemptions.

Poll taxes not granting the privilege of voting in any election which may be called may be bought now and must be bought by any citizen who pays personal or property taxes.

Tax revenues were "hiked" nearly \$1000 recently by collection of licenses to sell beer. One dealer's license, \$75, was issued and six retailers secured permission, at \$150 each, to dispense the beverage. The retailers are Theo Virgin, Alton Hightower, Joe Norris, Asa Hallum, Bill Mittel and R. V. Sewell.

J. V. Alley was the first Sutton county motor car owner to buy his maroon and white automobile license for 1934. The plates cannot be used until April 1. Others who have bought are Mrs. Nannie Wheat and Frank Smith.

Dr. Wilson Re-appointed Re-appointment of Dr. James D. Wilson as county health officer was authorized at the regular (Continued on page 4)

Hix Hall Injured By Hit-Skip Driver

Theater Man Hurt While On Way Home Saturday Night

A bruised leg and elbow were suffered Saturday night at 11:40 by Hix Hall, owner of La Vista Theater, when he was struck by a hit-and-run driver of a sedan.

Mr. Hall and a companion Jerry Westmoreland of Rule, Texas, were on the way to Mr. Hall's home. As they walked in the dip in the highway at Lowrey Draw a car approached from the west. Mr. Hall was on the inside and was struck by the bumper of the car. He was knocked unconscious and thrown about twenty feet onto the rocks of the draw. Mr. Westmoreland, who was uninjured, said that the car appeared to be a new Ford or Chevrolet.

L. M. Roueche and John Merck were driving toward the draw at the time of the accident. They pulled to the side of the highway near the lunch stand adjacent to the Texas Company service station to avoid meeting the car on the dip. They took Mr. Hall to his home after he was injured.

Mr. Westmoreland is the new manager of Mr. Hall's theater property in Eldorado. He had come to take charge Sunday but did not do so until Tuesday as a result of Mr. Hall's misfortune.

Ill With Flu

Jimmie Gwynne Lanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McDaniel, is improving after an attack of influenza.

What Did Thinkers Believe

in

1910 about 1935

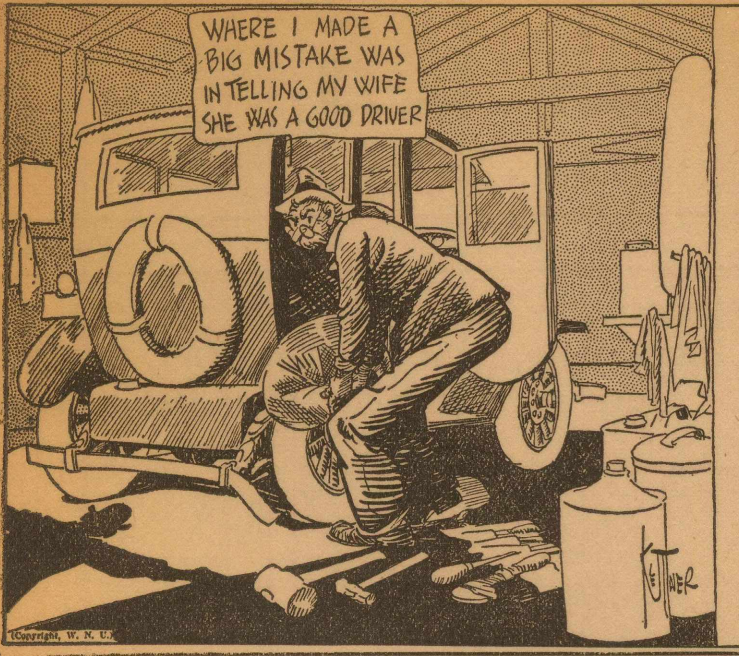
—regarding

LOVE — APERGY —
LABOR — AIRPLANES —
EATING HABITS —

—How far wrong were they, if at all?

—READ FEATURE ARTICLE ON PAGE 7

Along Concrete



Foresight and Food Important Factors in Keeping Fit

Proper Menus Will Help Well Man Keep That Way and Ill One to Recovery

Denton, Feb. 14.—A life that is ideally managed never has a cold. In order never to contract a cold, however, one must have a great deal of foresight, a great deal of determination and a great deal of time to give to one's self.

The best preventive measure known is to keep one's general health as good as possible. The common cold causes more illness, more days lost from work and school, than any other disease. It may be avoided by a few simple rules of hygiene. One must eat regularly and properly, drink sufficient water to flush the kidneys, sleep as much as one needs and at regular times, pay full attention to the bowels, work within the limits of strength, avoid people with colds, harden the body by exercising daily, wear proper clothes, and avoid dry overheat rooms. Colds thrive on poor ventilation, dust and fatigue.

The cold sufferer often eats heavily, thinking he must "feed a cold." Overeating or eating beyond appetite is considered more dangerous than starvation, as it necessarily upsets a sluggish digestion, retarded already by a cold.

Menus for Cold Sufferers
Orange or lemon juice with water thirty minutes before breakfast.

Breakfast: Stewed Prunes, Shredded Wheat Biscuits, Milk,

Bran Muffins, Honey.
Dinner: Roast Beef, Scalloped Tomatoes, Spinach, Whole Wheat Bread, Butter, Lettuce Salad, Buttermilk.

Supper: Vegetable Soup, Baked Potato (skin), Scalloped Corn, Fig and Ginger Pudding.

Breakfast: Apple Sauce Whole Wheat Cereal, Cream, Egg Omelet with Tomato Sauce, Bacon, Whole Wheat Muffins, Preserves.

Dinner: Baked Fish, Tomato Sauce, Whole Hominy, Boiled Cabbage, Corn Muffins, Sliced Peaches with Cream.

Supper: Scalloped Oysters, Green Peas, Buttered Onions, Celery, Olives, Bran Waffles, Tea.

Fig and Ginger Pudding
One-half pound crystallized ginger, 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger, 1 1/2 pound figs, 1/2 ounce or 1 tablespoon granulated gelatin, 5 cups water, whipped cream and 1/2 cup cold water.

Dissolve the sugar in the water. Cut the crystallized ginger and figs into tiny pieces. Combine and add the powdered ginger. Place all in a double boiler and simmer slowly all day. The entire mass must form a soft pulp so that the ingredients will scarcely be recognized. Soften the gelatin in cold water and stir into mixture while hot. Turn into molds. Serve ice cold with whipped cream.

Boiled Cabbage
Cut the cabbage into desired shapes. Drop pieces slowly into a generous amount of boiling water. Cook uncovered until just tender. Add salt to water just before cooking is completed. Drain, add butter or bacon fat and salt and butter. A little milk or cream may be added or it may be creamed or scalloped or served au gratin.

Bran Waffles
One cup bran, 1 cup milk, 3-4 cup flour, 2 eggs, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon shortening and 3 teaspoons baking powder.

Mix bran, flour, salt and baking powder; add the milk gradually, then the eggs, beaten until very light, and the melted shortening. Be sure both sides of the waffle iron are hot.

CATTLEMEN'S GROUP MAY PLAN CENTENNIAL WORK
Dallas, Feb. 7.—Many of the celebrations to be held in Texas in commemoration of the Centennial of independence in 1936 will recall the glamorous days of the great cattle drives and the Chisum Trail.

Cattlemen themselves are beginning to reflect upon the important part played by their business in the history of the state and how closely it has been associated with the growth and progress of the commonwealth. As a result it is probable that, at its Houston meeting, March 12 to 14, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association will consider the participation of that body in the coming commemoration.

"Texas is the greatest livestock producing state in the nation," asserted K. N. Hapgood here, "and the Centennial should devote a part of its program to this great and important industry."

Mr. Hapgood, who is an oil operator and cattleman, is a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' Association.

ENGLAND MAY MAKE DIVORCE DIFFICULT

Judges Act to Stop Manufactured Evidence.

London.—Divorce may be harder to obtain in Britain in the near future.

Plans are being prepared to put a stop to what is called "hotel evidence."

The authorities say that there are too many "arranged" divorces. In which the husband "acts the gentleman" and manufactures evidence by staying one night in a hotel with an unknown woman and then sends the bill to his wife so that she may have the necessary circumstantial evidence of adultery—the only grounds on which a divorce is granted in England at present.

Some judges have attempted to frustrate this type of collusion by demanding the name of the co-respondent. Others have threatened to disregard "hotel evidence" altogether. Neither method has proved practical.

Now the authorities visualize some plan whereby the unsupported evidence of hotel witnesses—such as the manager, the reception clerk and the chambermaids—will be insufficient if there is any doubt about the bona fides of the petitioner. In such cases the name of the co-respondent will have to be given, or the failure to do so satisfactorily explained.

This will mean the disappearance of the "unknown woman" in divorce, and with it the breakup of the profitable and highly organized business of agent.

The agents for substantial fees, "arrange" divorces and manufacture evidence. They enlist the service of professional co-respondents, who make a big income by being party to the preparation of suitable divorce evidence.

There are offices in London where a man may go and discreetly hire a personable young woman as his companion for the week-end to aid the divorce plan.

Installs Radio in Barn; Aids in Milking Cows

Kansas City, Mo.—George H. Twelhaus, Jackson county farmer, has led the way in a new deal for bovines by installing a radio in his barn.

"If music 'hath charms to soothe the savage beast,'" mused Twelhaus, "why not for the dairy cow?"

Now milking time in the Twelhaus dairy barn is melody time. Streams of milk flow musically into the pails to the accompaniment of orchestral strains via the ether. If milking lags a bit to the tune of a slow, melancholy air, Farmer Twelhaus has but to turn the dial a bit to a more sprightly and moving tune.

Instantly the milking tempo moves up, and buckets fill faster.

Cows that formerly were irritable at times, even kicking over the bucket, have been soothed to contentment by the radio music. They munch their feed placidly. They even chew their cud with an air of more enjoyment, Twelhaus reports.

Hot Wine Craze Strikes Paris Boulevard Cafes

Paris.—Warm bordeaux or burgundy, served with a whiff of cinnamon, now is discovered to be the best cure for colds, influenza and other ills. Cafes along the grand boulevards are the first to discover that there is money in hot wines as a popular drink.

It is advocated for babies and grandmothers, and since Parisians insist upon sitting on outdoor terraces even during the cold months, the hot-wine vogue is proving a popular one.

Calculating proprietors of cafes say that the hot-wine fad should reduce the amount of coal they must buy to stoke the stoves which are used to supply a modicum of heat on the open terraces.

Sales of Black Walnut Help Carolina Farmers

Raleigh, N. C.—Ice cream and candy companies needed black walnuts. Farmers needed money. The state department of agriculture stepped in and helped them get together.

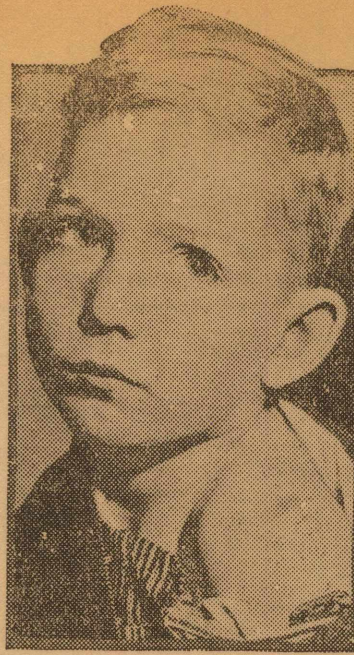
Many farmers had black walnuts going to waste, with no hope of selling them. In finding a market for the nuts the department of agriculture opened a new source of much-needed revenue for the growers.

Capital Squirrels in Need of Dentist

Washington.—White House squirrels need a dentist. They are suffering with pyorrhea, gingivitis and plain toothache, park commission experts said recently. A frisky young squirrel of the Coolidge administration died recently and examination of its teeth disclosed the shocking truth.

The White House squirrels are the most pampered in the world. They are overfed on soft foods and never gnaw any nut harder than a peanut.

BRANDED BY CHUMS



Paul Stevens, aged five, of Centerville, Iowa, was branded by three older boys who threatened him with death if he told on them. They branded the letter "P" and a period on the boy's left shoulder.

Introducing Coal

Coal was first dug in the British Isles on the south shore of the Firth of Forth. For centuries there were no means of draining coal pits, and early coal was obtained in hilly districts. In some places shallow "bell-pits" were dug. In 1719 the deepest coal mine in the country was only 360 feet deep. Gunpowder was first used to blast coal in that year. In pits where fire-damp accumulated, it was exploded each morning by "a resolute man of purpose," who went down clothed in rags saturated with water and provided with a long pole at the end of which was a lighted candle. There was no form of safety lamp until the year 1815.—Montreal Herald.

Degrees of Manslaughter

Manslaughter, though unlawful killing, in the eyes of the law differs from murder, says Literary Digest. It may be voluntary, or as the result of a sudden passion, or as an incident in the commission of some wrongful act. It is divided into three degrees: first degree, where there was an intent to take life and the killing would be murder except for extenuating circumstances; second degree, where death results from unintentionally doing an unlawful act; third degree, where death results from a negligence that, though not unlawful, was attended by circumstances that endangered life.

Either way you look at it severe punishment should be meted out to those who planned to kill Huey Long and didn't do it.—Olin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

The Association to Get Amelia Earhart a Permanent Wave meets Friday afternoons at 3 in the Sky Room.—Detroit News.

To correct wild rumors authoritative figures have been issued to show that Kentucky colonels only slightly outnumber the Kentucky National Guard.—New York Sun.

News from Washington says that they are planning to build 500 dams in this country. Now would you call that a good dam idea or a dam good idea? Anyway, we hope they build us one in Moutrie.—Sullivan (Ill.) Progress.

Mrs. C. T. Jones spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting her son, Cleveland, who is a student at Texas Technological College. She was accompanied by Mrs. Roy Gilliam who visited relatives in Littlefield.

With the Churches

Church of Christ
Bible Study _____ 10 o'clock
Morning Worship _____ 10:45 o'clock
Ladies' Bible Class, Wed., 3:30 p. m.

Baptist Church
Sunday School _____ 10 o'clock
Morning Service _____ 11 o'clock
Sunbeams' Meeting _____ 3:30 p. m.
Evening Worship _____ 7:30 o'clock
B. Y. P. U. _____ 6:30 o'clock
W. M. U. _____ Monday 3 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30
Frank Nixon, Pastor.

Methodist Church
Sunday School _____ 9:45
Morning Worship _____ 11 o'clock
Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening Service _____ 7:30 o'clock
W. M. S. _____ Wednesday, 3 p. m.
Choir Rehearsal, Thurs., 7:30 p. m.
Stewards' Meeting _____ first Sunday (each month)
Church Board, first Tuesday night (in month)
W. S. Ezell, Pastor.

That Arkansas cow that wandered into a public library supposingly in a search of "Green Pastures" might have been the mother of "Red Heifer."—Red Kerce in Marianna (Fla.) Times-Courier.

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NO SURCHARGES IN PULLMANS	
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P. J. TAYLOR Agent Sonora, Texas	
Or write—	
T. B. GALLAHER General Passenger Agent Amarillo, Texas	

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EFFICIENT LAND TITLE SERVICE
ON SUTTON COUNTY LAND

We represent several of the old line fire insurance companies

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Texas Company

Service Station
is now being operated by
W. S. EVANS

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I begin serving the Sutton county motor car drivers with the best of automotive services.

I am proud that I can supply you with Texas Company products—a group of services and merchandise that have established themselves over a period of years.

We will endeavor to give SERVICE that will please as well as the dependable products we sell. We'd like to have you call. You're always welcome.
W. S. (SID) EVANS.

TEXAS PRODUCTS LUBRICATING CAR WASHING

Let us MARFAK your car

Classified Ads

100 TONS Milo Maize baled, contains full grain, \$12 per ton. Also 50 tons Milo Maize baled without grain, \$7.50 per ton. See Earl Johnson at Price Farm, Crystal City, Texas. 15-4tc

MAN Wanted for Rawleigh route of 800 families. Write immediately. Rawleigh, Dept. TX-699-SA, Memphis, Tenn. 1-10-13tp

Initial February Funds Sent Counties

Entire Month's Allotment Cannot Be Calculated Yet

Austin, Feb. 14.—Relief Commission accountants last week wrote checks totaling \$1,559,750 for distribution as the first installment of the month's allotment of funds to county relief administrations throughout the state.

These funds will be used to pay general relief and drouth relief costs during February, but will not provide for special programs such as rural rehabilitation, student aid, emergency education and transient relief, funds for which are made available in separate checks.

"At this time we are not able to say just what the total allocations to counties for the month will be because the legislature has not decided how the \$1,500,000 of state funds originally set aside for this month should be spent and because the national congress has not acted finally on the President's request for money," said Adam R. Johnson, state administrator.

The Texas Relief Commission will continue to administer relief funds to the unemployable portion of the caseload as it has in the past, Mr. Johnson said. Indications were that unemployables will be cared for in the usual manner until federal authorities notify the state agency that federal funds will not be available for the unemployable portion of the state's caseload.

PECOS PARTY TRAVELS IN UNIQUE W. T. WEATHER

Travel while heavy snow was falling, from near Pecos to Sheffield, was the unusual experience Tuesday of Mrs. R. S. Johnson, her daughter, Mrs. Beulah J. Wilson, and her son, R. E. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson.

The party stayed here Tuesday night and went on to the Wheat funeral Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson is a sister of Mr. Wheat.

Rent it with a classified.

TARGET OF PLOT



Startling details of an extortion plot aimed at Barton Sewell, young Beverly Hills (Calif.) millionaire, were disclosed as investigators for the district attorney's office pressed an intensive investigation which they admitted they have been carrying on for several weeks. The disclosures followed close on the heels of the filing of a sensational group of marital suits in which Sewell also is involved. The young man received threats that he and his mother would come to grief unless \$25,000 was paid.

ADVERTISING FINDS TOE FOR WOMAN IN FRANCE

Paris.—The power of advertising never ceases. The most recent proof being the case of a pretty French woman who found herself in need of a toe.

Appealing to Dr. Francis Dubois to find a new toe to replace one in process of being amputated the doctor resorted to an advertisement in a newspaper.

More than 900 offers were immediately received. A selection being made from a woman who had six on one foot.

The toe was grafted on the doctor's patient to take the place of one just amputated and both women are happy to have normal feet again.

Counties Get Rural Work Funds

Austin, Feb. 14.—Rural rehabilitation funds totaling \$8,000 were granted 13 Texas counties last week, it was announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director. These funds were issued to meet outstanding obligations and to enable rehabilitation officials in these counties to carry on the program. Counties participating in the allotment were: Gillespie, Goliad, Mason, Galveston, Archer, Erath, Comanche, Calhoun, Cooke, Harrison, Grayson, Coryell and Frio.

Dance, Feb. 22—9 o'clock At Scout Hall. Harrison's Texans play.—adv.

BRING DEAD TO LIFE WITH LATE DEVICES

One Stimulates Heart, Another Restores Breathing.

New York.—Nearly 500 persons apparently dead have been brought back to life in New York and Chicago by two of the scientific instruments recently developed by physicians.

Many of these 500 were quite literally "dead" by ordinary tests—a few of them new-born babies whose bodies had been laid aside with the last hope given up.

The 500 were restored not only to life but to health. They are the answer of organized medicine to spectacular ideas of reviving dogs, suicides and executed criminals. They are the practical application of the same knowledge which is being used for the more sensational experiments.

The immediate objective is an annual company of American "dead" about equalling the number of automobile fatalities. It is believed that as many as 50,000 in this group could be saved yearly if the new devices reached them soon enough.

Gold Needle Saves.

There is no progress yet toward restoring to life the person who has died of a wasting disease—nor any wish by physicians to attempt it.

About 200 of those brought back to life here and in Chicago were treated with the artificial pacemaker, a gold needle which stimulates heart beats with electrical impulses at the rate of 30 to 120 a minute.

This needle was brought out two years ago by the Witkin foundation of Beth David hospital, New York city. It grew out of the fact that up to 1930 about 60 persons, apparently dead, had been brought back to life by hypodermic injections directly into their hearts.

Adrenalin was frequently used, but even a "shot" of caffeine similarly given, restored some of the "dead." This all called attention to a mighty effort which nature herself makes in every heart, in the first 90 seconds after it stops, to get it to resume beating.

The heart quickly loses alkalinity, and its acidity rises. With rising acidity the heart becomes a better conductor of electricity, its own natural control is partly electrical, with exceedingly faint chemical-electric currents.

Gives Electric Shock.

The prick of a needle, without any hypodermic at all, is an electric shock to a heart in this condition. Realization brought the protection of the "artificial pacemaker" to supply electric impulses.

It was found also that the heart has an electrical pacemaker of its own, a small group of cells in the right auricle, which seem to regulate the beat of the entire heart muscle. The gold electrical needle is used to substitute for these pacemaking cells.

Use of the needle tip there, instead of haphazardly about the heart, appeared to be frequently the direct source of recovery of life and permanent health.

The other new device for restoring the "dead" is an insufflator, sponsored by the society for the prevention of asphyxial death. It is a pressure apparatus for mechanical breathing, which goes a step farther than the "mechanical lungs," the equipment of emergency squads and artificial respiration.

Insufflation forces oxygen and carbon dioxide into the lungs. Moreover it mixes them when necessary in proportions to stimulate as well as give the ordinary effects of air.

Echoes of New Delhi Cathedral Are Killed

New Delhi, India.—A mixture that kills an echo has been successfully applied to the English cathedral in New Delhi.

Preachers found that words spoken loudly from anywhere except the organ and the choir gallery in the white stone interior of the beautiful church echoed and re-echoed for 11 seconds. It was almost impossible to follow the voice of the preacher.

Now the whole domed and curved ceiling of the cathedral has been sprayed with a preparation of bitumen, shredded asbestos and adhesive mixture, which forms a three-inch thick permanently spongy and sound-absorbing coat.

Versatile Canine Plays Piano, Drums, Mandolin

Seattle.—Micky, four-year-old fox terrier owned by Mrs. D. C. Read, is said to be America's most versatile canine musician. The dog plays the piano, drums, mandolin, zither and a one-string Chinese instrument. He started his music lessons when six months old, on a toy piano.

Micky handles the drums with small sticks clipped to his paws. Picks for the stringed instruments also are clipped on. His selections are not always classical, but effective.

Old Turtle a Bit Dated
Whitman, Mass.—Harry E. Barrows hauled out of Brigham pond one of the oldest turtles in this part of the country. It had carved on its back the date 1855.

Business Outlook For Year Brighter

Centennial Enthusiasts Believe State to Do Better

Dallas, Feb. 14.—The conviction is gaining ground among Texans generally that preparations for the Texas Centennial celebrations, to be inaugurated early in 1936, undoubtedly will add much to Texas business activity during 1935, while few limits have been placed upon the anticipated benefits to accrue to the state and its citizens from the achievements of the actual Centennial year.

Otherwise, however, the prospects for the success of the Centennial project are encouraging in view of the fact that very evidently the year 1935 is going to be a better year for Texas and the United States than was 1934. The Dallas News, conservative organ of public opinion in Texas for half a century, believes that the outlook for 1935 is for continued increase in business activity and market opportunity in view of the fact that prices of basic commodities on which Texas properly depends are higher with good prospects of maintaining high levels throughout the year. These include oil, cotton and cotton seed, wheat and nearly all kinds of livestock products.

The basic producing industries have completed to a large extent their readjustment. Farmers and cattlemen owe little current indebtedness. Commercial and industrial concerns are sound. There were fewer commercial failures in Texas in 1934 than in any year since 1919, according to report of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Cash reserves have piled up, not only in banks, but also in other business enterprises. The return of much reserve strength to normal business activity may be expected in Texas during 1935, unless there is serious outside influence of adverse character.

H. L. Taylor Better

H. L. Taylor who suffered a severe attack of appendicitis Monday is reported to be feeling better.

Troubles don't become serious until they become our own.—Dean E. V. White.

Maine Triplets Masonic Members
Orland, Me., Feb. 7.—The Grey triplets who live here—Kelsey, Kenneth and Kermit, sons of Mrs. Gertrude Grey, were installed as master, senior and junior Wardens, respectively, of Rising Sun Lodge No. 71, of this city. The young men were twenty-seven years old December 22. They are all graduates of Bucksport Sminary.

Men On Business Trip
F. J. Wood and L. H. McGhee left early Wednesday morning on a business trip to Dallas. Mr. Wood will buy spring merchandise for his City Variety Store here.

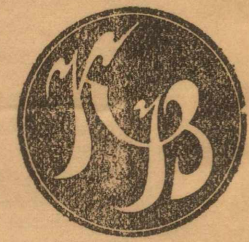
Washington's Birthday Dance
Scout Hall. Music by Harrison's Texans; 9 p. m.—adv.

An ignorant man seldom doubts.—Dean E. V. White.

LOOK



as carefully as you will -- you'll find no better feed than



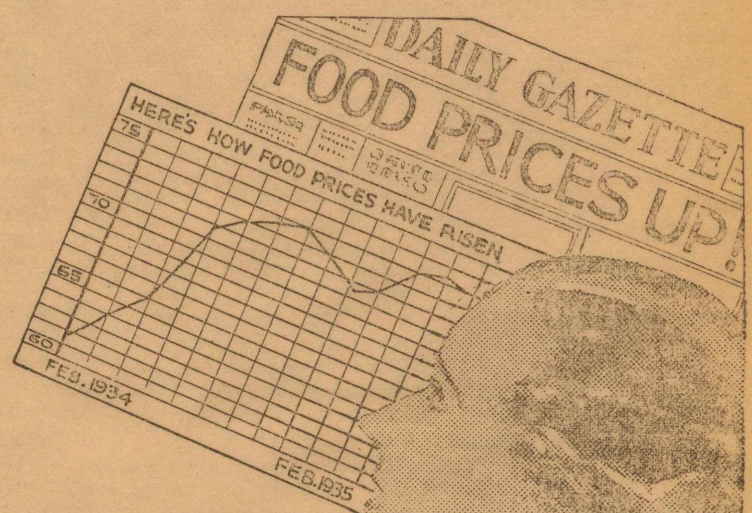
THE SIGN OF QUALITY

H. V. Stokes Feed Company

H. V. STOKES, Mgr. SONORA, TEXAS

Ph. 279

Ph. 279



Mrs. Housewife, here is the best reason for buying

A FRIGIDAIRE NOW!

The steadily rising cost of foods adds another very good reason to the long list of why every housewife should own a Frigidaire. In addition to the convenience, satisfaction and health assurance which this modern appliance has made possible is the actual dollars and cents savings it affords. For electricity to operate a Frigidaire costs so little that this expenditure can more than be made up in the greater amount of saving on your weekly food bill.

There is a Frigidaire for every size household. The convenience of low down payment and small monthly payments makes it possible for the family with a very modest budget to own and enjoy a genuine Frigidaire. Investigate today!



Food is fresher and, therefore, healthier



Buy when you see a bargain — it will keep



Less waste for the garbage can

West Texas Utilities Company

New Location

We're glad to tell you that we have moved this week and are now ready to do business in our new location—

NEXT TO WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. GARAGE BUILDING

(former location, of blacksmith shop)

MAY WE SERVE YOU!

WES-TEX BATTERIES

E. D. Kennedy

Phone 154

IMPORTANT

TO STATE and COUNTY TAX PAYERS!

House bill No. 7, Acts of the 4th called session of the 43rd Legislature, releases penalties and interest on delinquent State and County Taxes for the

years 1933 and prior

if paid between January 23rd and March 15th, 1935.

Pay taxes NOW at the courthouse!

(To claim Homestead Exemption you must render your property each year.)

B. W. Hutcherson

TAX COLLECTOR and ASSESSOR

The Devil's River News ESTABLISHED 1890



Robert W. Jacobs Editor and Publisher

Will E. James Associate Editor

ENTERED at the postoffice at Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, as second-class matter.

Day of Publication FRIDAY EACH WEEK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$2.00 Six Months 1.25 Three Months .75

ANY erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation will be gladly corrected if the matter is brought to the attention of the publisher.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT IF ONE CONSIDERS THIS DAY AND AGE

At a recent convention of prison wardens all the talk was about the crowded conditions in the country's pens. It was the consensus that the government's housing program ought to be extended to cover buildings with steel bars over windows and doors.

This population congestion in the prisons, however, may not be ascribed entirely to an increase either in crime or in the efficiency of the police and the courts. It is partly due to the wider adoption by the states of habitual criminal laws which award life-term prison residence on the fourth felony conviction.

The New York County grand jury, probably the only similar institution enjoying the services of a press agent, through which reports of its activities are promptly and widely disseminated, urges complete revision of the state penal law and code, on the ground that a condition of "indescribable confusion and inconsistency" exists.

In its presentment the grand jury remarks that "if this condition continues, a prominent warden of a state institution testified that one out of every three persons will be in prison."

It seems we are indeed confronted by a situation. One person in 10 is on the government payroll. One person in 10 is on federal relief. The jail is waiting for one in three. That will leave 1.4 persons in each three to pay the taxes to support the other 1.6.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Sixty-five Aggies Try For Grid Work

Fundamentals Only to Be Rehearsed in Spring Practice

College Station, Tex., Feb. 14.—More than sixty-five candidates, tested in freshman, varsity and intra-mural competition, will begin the Texas Aggies' annual spring football training period within a week or so.

The Aggies, as usual, will devote the majority of their thirty-day training period to fundamentals. Scrimmages will be held frequently, Coach Norton has indicated, although no real intra-squad game probably will be played.

Included in the number invited to participate in the training are eleven lettermen, fourteen squadmen, thirty-three freshmen and several intra-mural players, some of whom were ineligible for varsity competition the past season.

Two promising backfield candidates will be Ed Wicker, of Corpus Christi, and Joe Routt, of Chapel Hill, both of whom were ineligible the past season.

Don't be surprised if others laugh when you are mad.—Dean E. V. White.

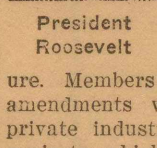
News Review of Current Events the World Over

President's Four Billion Dollar Relief Program Is Jammed Through House After Bitter Fight—Hauptmann Takes Stand in Own Defense.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© by Western Newspaper Union.

ADMINISTRATION forces using steam roller tactics crushed all opposition to jam the President's \$4,800,000,000 relief program through the house. Efforts to fight the grant of such unprecedented authority to the President were unavailing as the White House cracked the whip over revolting representatives.



President Roosevelt

The vote climaxed a furious eight-hour debate on the measure. Members attempted to attach amendments which would protect private industry from government projects which might be launched under the relief plan.

When the debate had reached its height, the President sent a message to the house declaring it would be impossible to segregate items for which the money would be expended, but that the huge outlay of sums would be devoted to public projects and that after the immediate crisis of unemployment had passed it was his hope that the country could set aside \$500,000,000 a year for the "national plan."

The White House message was the signal for the Democratic majority to push the message across with little change from its original form. On the final vote 26 Republicans voted for the bill.

Because of the gag rule adopted by the house, only amendments offered by the appropriations committee could be considered in vital sections of the measure. Such minor amendments as were decided upon went through without serious opposition.

One of the amendments striking out a list of projects that might be included in spending the \$4,000,000,000 and left the vast sum to be used for "federal or nonfederal projects" actually broadened the powers of the President.

Another amendment struck out a subsection which gave the President authority to postpone the end of any existing government agency. This was a move to satisfy certain Democrats who were opposed to Secretary Ickes, and his PWA program which expires in June.

Minority Leader Snell attacked the bill declaring that the money involved amounted to one-eighth of the national income, and that the house was entitled to know what the money was for.

NEW DEALERS sighed with relief as the Supreme court recessed until February 4 without handing down its decision in the gold cases, thus giving the administration more time in which to prepare legislation designed to handle the situation in the event the court renders an adverse decision.

At the same time the court promised to decide a case presenting a clear-cut test of the constitutionality of the national recovery act, and which will have considerable effect upon the ultimate fate of the already bedraggled Blue Eagle.

LEGISLATION which would permit the small investor to buy government securities and which provides for radical changes in government financing has been introduced in the house by Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee.

The bill, prepared by the Treasury department, places the administration squarely against inflation. It provides authority to raise money necessary for the public works, social security and similar measures, meet federal deficits, and might even be used to provide funds for payment of the soldiers' bonus.

Under provisions of the measure there would be ten-year bonds in amounts as small as \$25, and as explained by the Treasury department,

would be sold below par. There would be no interest, but each six months the bonds would appreciate in value at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent, plus compounded earnings.

Huge sums are involved: first, the creation of a revolving bond authorization fund of \$2,500,000,000; and second, the consolidation of the two present revolving funds of \$10,000,000,000 each into a joint \$20,000,000,000 fund for bills, certificates and notes.

WAR flamed again in Manchukuo as Japanese troops struck suddenly at three points in Chahar province in northern China. Three fortified cities were shelled, and there were indications that the drive had only begun.

The Japanese attack came as a surprise since it was reported that negotiations for a peaceful settlement of the dispute over Chahar province had been nearing a successful conclusion. Japan had asserted that Chinese troops in Chahar had invaded Jehol.

Military authorities declined to announce the real objective of the drive. The district which the Japanese troops occupied is about 150 miles long by 50 miles wide, and is said to contain valuable gold mines.

Japan's action is seen by Chinese leaders as a determined gesture to intimidate Mongolian princes of Inner Mongolia and to cut the overland route connecting Peking with Urga, capital of Soviet controlled Outer Mongolia.

The situation is viewed with considerable apprehension by Soviet Russia. The drive will bring Japanese military operations into direct contact with the borders of Outer Mongolia, and practically all high officials of the territory who have been attending the Soviet anniversary celebrations in Moscow have hurried back to their provinces.

WHITE-FACED, under the glare of the courtroom lights, but apparently cool, Bruno Richard Hauptmann took the stand to begin his fight for life. The little Flemington (N. J.) courthouse was packed as the man accused of the murder of the first-born son of Charles A. Lindbergh began his testimony which he appears confident will save him from the electric chair.

Calmly, he told of his early life, of his war service, and admitted that he had once been convicted in Germany. His thick, guttural voice resounded through the room as he recounted how he had made three attempts to enter this country before he was successful.

Under the smooth questioning of Chief Defense Counsel Reilly he related the details of his life up until the time of the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, and then proposed the alibi upon which he is apparently relying for acquittal.

Hauptmann declared that on the night of April 2, 1932, when \$50,000 was paid to a man in St. Raymond's cemetery, New York, he, his wife and a man named Kloppenberg had been at home until about eleven o'clock and that he did not leave his home at all that evening. He also denied that he had been absent from work on the day the kidnaping took place.

Two witnesses introduced by the defense to establish Hauptmann's alibi were not entirely satisfactory. Christian Frederickson, Bronx baker, said Hauptmann's wife had been employed in his store as a waitress and counter girl and that the accused had called for her on the night of March 1. Upon cross-examination, however, he stated that he was not sure, but that it must have been so because it was Hauptmann's custom to call for his wife whenever she worked late.

Mrs. Frederickson also stated that Mrs. Hauptmann worked late on the night of March 1, but was unable to say whether Hauptmann had been at the bakery. She stated, however, that she had seen Isador Fisch, furrier friend of Hauptmann who died in Germany, on the eve of his sailing for Germany in November, 1932. She said Fisch displayed a large sum of money, but she was unable to say whether it was in greenbacks or gold certificates.

Throughout Hauptmann's testimony Colonel Lindbergh continued to stare at him. During the court session, Lindbergh reiterated his belief that Hauptmann's voice was the same as that of the mysterious "John" who had hoaxed him out of the ransom money nearly three years ago.

RECOMMENDATIONS that America's air defense facilities be greatly increased will be made by President Roosevelt in a special message soon to be sent to congress, it has been indicated by those close to the administration. Construction of a series of air bases for the United States, the addition of 4,000 planes to the service, and building a huge dirigible will be among the projects which the President approves.

The proposed construction is in accord with a report just made by the special aviation commission. It is the purpose of the commission to lease the dirigible to a commercial firm as a sister ship to the Graf Zeppelin which will start regular transatlantic service within a few weeks.

The series of bases along the Pacific and Atlantic coasts will make America impregnable to air attack, the commission believes, while the addition of 4,000 planes to the army and navy service will bring it up to far more than the existing fighting strength.

The commission has also recommended creation of a special five-man aviation commission to regulate civil aeronautics.

POSSIBILITY of a move by the Italian government to make a protectorate out of Ethiopia was seen by European statesmen. Exploitation of the announcement of the slaying of a French Somaliland administrator and 96 French colonial employees and Somalis was said to indicate that a movement was on for Italy to take over the mountainous African kingdom to restore order. The consent of France and Great Britain to the plan has been obtained.



Premier Mussolini

A number of recent developments point toward some action by the Italian government. Premier Mussolini recently took over the office of minister of colonies; Gen. Emilio de Bono, former minister of colonies, was named high commissioner of Italian East Africa; military roads have been constructed through Italian Somaliland to the Ethiopian frontier; and the Italians have recently taken over a bigger share in the operation of the Djibouti and Addis Ababa railway with French consent.

Recent history affords a number of precedents for the Italian government to follow. Japanese intervention in Manchuria was "to restore order and reduce Chinese banditry," and Italy might use the excuse of reducing Ethiopian banditry as a reason for invasion. The British action in Egypt and the Sudan, and the French subjugation of Tunis also offer parallel cases to follow.

War in Ethiopia would involve considerable expense due to the rugged nature of the country, and this is seen by some as a reason why the Italian government has not acted sooner. The Ethiopian emperor has been buying all the arms and munitions he can, it has been reported, in preparation for the impending trouble.

JAPAN'S foreign minister, Koki Hirota, warned Soviet Russia that she should stop fortifying the Siberian frontier north of Manchukuo if friendly relations are to be continued between the two countries. His remarks, made in an address before the imperial diet, had special significance in view of reports that Japanese troops are invading Chahar province to prevent Sovietization of that region.

Russian fortifications in the Far East, particularly of the strategic crossings of the Amur river, are becoming increasingly irksome to the Japanese army in Manchukuo. Other projects to which Japan is objecting are double-tracking of the Trans-Siberian railway to Vladivostok and remodeling of the strong fortifications of that Pacific port.

Hirota also referred to the Sovietization of Sinkiang, the huge, sparsely settled plains of north China, which adjoin the Russian-controlled regions of Mongolia. Government officials in Washington were said to be favorably impressed with part of Hirota's address which referred to Japan's desire to avoid further expansion or armament. It is hoped that negotiations will be resumed soon for another agreement to replace the renounced 5-5-3 ratio for the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

THE death toll continued to mount as reports seeped in from northwest Mississippi and Southwest Tennessee where the turbulent Coldwater river was a raging torrent, threatening the lives and property of thousands in its march to the Tallahatchie basin.

Freezing weather added to the suffering of thousands driven from their homes. Workers toiled to rescue as many as possible of those who had been marooned on roof tops and in trees. A number of communities have been evacuated because it is feared the waters will continue to spread. Appeals for additional help in caring for the homeless have been made by public officials, and Red Cross aid has been rushed to the stricken areas.

35 YEARS AGO

Feb. 17, 1900

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Ford and Miss Eva White left by private conveyance for San Angelo Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford will visit in Coleman on business and Miss White goes to her home in Davilla.

R. S. Caruthers has leased the Red Front livery stable to Frank Turney. Frank will henceforth be even more attentive to the patrons of Red Front than formerly.

Chris Wyatt the young stockman from the Llano was in Sonora Monday.

Mrs. Abe Mayer returned home Monday from a visit to her mother in McKavett.

W. Hancock one of Menard county's prosperous stockmen was in Sonora Tuesday on business.

Ben Hill the sheepman was in from the Schwalbe ranch Monday.

Babe Barksdale and Steve Thompson were in from the ranch Monday.

Scout Programs in—

Ninety-six people attended the meeting. The attendance banner was won by Troop 3, San Angelo, which had 107 at its meeting. Two Programs By Scouts Scouts were in charge of the assembly program Tuesday morning at the high school. Each troop presented a play which was repeated at the Lions Club luncheon at noon.

An investiture ceremony Tuesday night at the Methodist Church brought into the organization four boys. They were Daniel Friess, J. H. Cartwright, Pascal Odom and R. W. Johnson.

Frederic M. Brasier, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church spoke Sunday night to Boy Scouts and citizens at a union service at the Methodist Church. No service was held at either the Baptist Church or the Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Mr. Brasier analyzed the Scout law and pointed out to the boys how their lives might be guided by the lessons taught by the various points of it. Points of his address were illustrated by stories "cached" in the memory of the Rev. Mr. Brasier who was born and reared in England.

Eighteen Scouts enjoyed a hike Saturday afternoon to the Shurley Well on the Edgar Shurley place four miles from Sonora. George E. Smith, assistant Scoutmaster, and L. H. McGhee were in charge. Eggs, bacon and potatoes were cooked without the use of utensils. A hole in the ground and a hot rock served the boys in preparing their food.

A Father-and-Son hike to the golf course was held last night. Scouts went early in the evening and prepared food. Their fathers, or men adopted for the occasion, came after six o'clock.

WORD ORIGINS

AUSPICIOUS

Of course, you knew that "Auspicious" originally meant "a favorable flight of birds." In ancient Rome the flight of birds was studied for omens, good or bad, that would forecast the success or failure of an enterprise. From avis, "bird," and the root of specere, "to see," was formed the word auspex, meaning "a bird seer"—one who observed the flight of birds and read the portent of them. Auspicious meant "divination." From this comes the word auspicious which means "full of omen," but especially "full of good omen," giving promise of success.

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Tax Roll for 1934—

(Continued from page 1)

meeting of the county commissioners Monday, attended by Alvis Johnson, judge, B. H. Cusenbary, C. W. Adams, C. T. Jones and Joe F. Logan.

Road payrolls were approved as was the report of Floyd Dungan, justice of the peace. The bid of the First National Bank, one-fourth of one per cent, for the privilege of acting as depository of county funds was accepted. The payment of one-half of the salary of the government trapper, Frank Short, while he is working in Sutton county, was authorized. A monthly allowance of \$50 for car expense and depreciation for the sheriff's department was approved.

Suggs Construction Co., Abilene, was authorized to lay oak flooring in the jail building at a cost of \$186. The county judge was authorized to accept improvement work at the jail, done by the Suggs firm, when it has been completed according to contract. The quarterly report of the county treasurer, Mrs. A. J. Smith, was inspected and approved by the court. Election judges for the present year were named. They are:

Precinct 1: Fred Simmons, H. V. Stokes; precinct 2: Mrs. Velma Shurley, W. R. Cusenbary; precinct 3: D. Q. Adams, J. T. Eubanks; precinct 4: E. D. Reiley, Leonard Gibbs; precinct 5: Frank Bond, Joseph M. Vander Stucken.

Forty-five Per Cent

(Continued from page 1)

their importance and desirability: (a). Waterworks system to be operated by city; amount needed \$60,000.

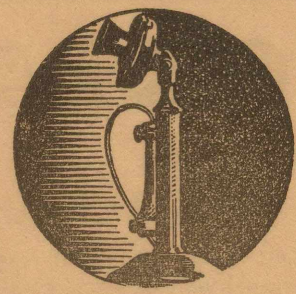
(b). Electric utility plant to be operated by city; amount needed \$65,000.

(c). Paving of Sonora streets; amount needed \$7,000.

All were considered by the group to be worthy projects. The cost of the first two would be borne by direct government grant and by loan to be retired by long time, low interest obligation bonds. The third would be paid for by grant and loan, the latter to be paid by obligation bonds of the city through the regular city revenue.

Music By Harrison's Texans! At Washington's Birthday dance, Feb. 22, Scout Hall, 9 p. m.—adv.

NOTHING DOES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE AS YOUR TELEPHONE



It runs Errands.

It bridges Distance. It saves Time. It gives Protection. It reaches Friends. It wins Business. It hunts Jobs. It ceements Family Ties. It creates Pleasures. It destroys Isolation. It spells Hospitality. It enlarges your Personal-ity. It extends your Horizon. It brings Tidings. It announces News. The ring of its bell may change Destiny.

Music . . . Art
Women's Interests

Society Notes

FAYE JAMES, Society Editor

Parties . . . Clubs
Future Events

Co-hostesses
at Clubhouse
Party Monday

Entertaining with a lovely Valentine party, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. John Eaton were hostesses Monday afternoon at the clubhouse of the Sonora Woman's Club.

Valentine decorations were attractively used in the room, with bridge accessories and refreshments carrying out the color scheme. A large old fashioned Valentine was used at each end of the room. Refreshments of sandwiches, celery boats, cherry tarts in the shape of hearts, and coffee were served. The plate favor was an old fashioned bouquet formed by candy.

Mrs. John Hamby received high award, Mrs. J. H. Brasher low and Mrs. P. C. Lightfoot high cut.

Guests included—Mesdames Edgar Shurley, J. C. Morrow, Josie McDonald, B. W. Hutcherson, O. G. Babcock, Sterling Baker, John Fields, J. S. Glasscock,

E. E. Sawyer, W. S. Evans, Sam Thomas, Paul Turney, Harvey Morris, J. D. Westbrook, A. W. Awalt, George D. Chalk,

A. C. Elliott, W. C. Gilmore, Preston Prater, R. D. Trainer, W. C. Warren, Mike Murphy, E. B. Heinze, Hilton Turney,

Otis Murray, Fred Earwood, Lloyd Earwood, B. M. Halbert, Jr., W. E. Caldwell, J. F. Howell, F. T. Jones, J. C. Stephen,

R. C. Vicars, Russell Long, Richard Vehle, Collier Shurley, Andrew Moore, Bryan Hunt, C. H. Jennings, Rip Ward,

H. V. Stokes, P. J. Taylor, Will Wilkinson, Vernon Hamilton, and the Misses Ada Steen, Bertha Eaton, Lyda Archer, Muriel Simmons, Zella Lee Thorp, Nan Karnes, Alice Karnes and Faye James.

Private Garage Being Built

Construction of an all-concrete garage building at the property owned by Robert Rees adjoining the G. W. Stephenson property is nearly complete. The structure is built in the side of the hill—the roof being on a level with the yard. The house is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rip Ward were guests Friday of Mrs. J. A. Ward in San Angelo.

Dance Washington's Birthday Harrison's Texans play at Scout Hall—9 p. m.—adv.

SEND \$1

for the next 5 months of

The Atlantic Monthly

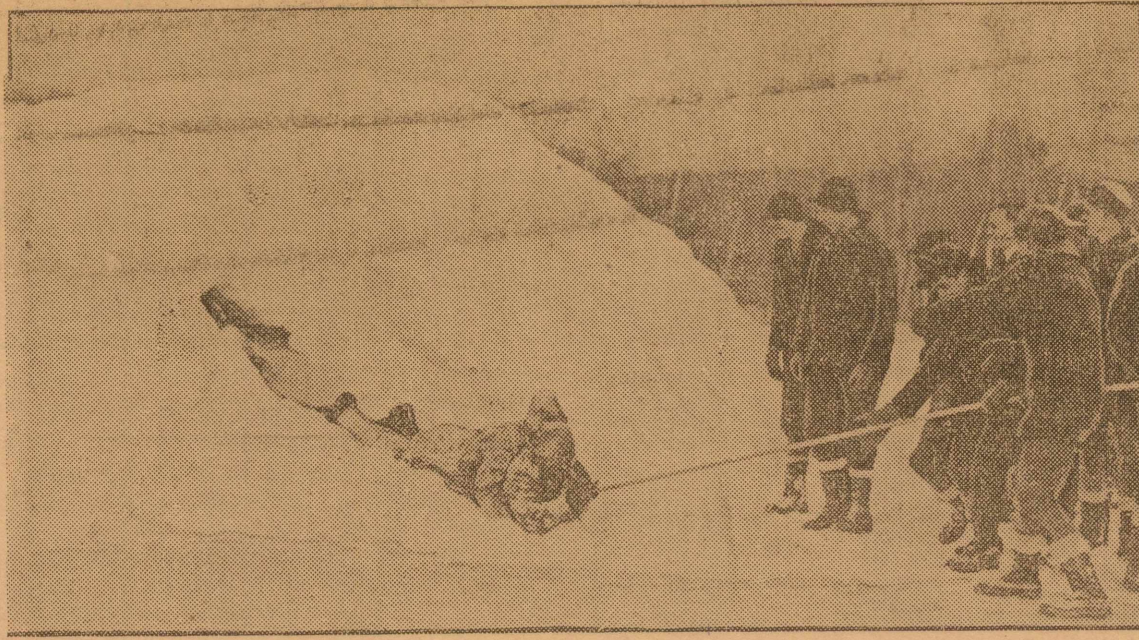
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Through the Snowbank for Losing Tug-o'-War



These recruits of the One Hundred Seventeenth company of the Civilian Conservation corps of Tamworth, N. H., are shown getting a snowy bath as they are hauled through a 12-foot snow bank. This was their penalty for losing a tug-o-war to the regulars of the company, during the winter sports program enjoyed by the campers.

Finger Tip Length Capes and Tailored Suits "the Thing" For Early Spring

Denton, Feb. 14.—The spring suit—what could be more smart or delightfully new: Those irresistible little ensembles for the spring of 1935 cause much excitement as fashion shows the latest trends toward something new.

Foremost among the newer developments in spring ensembles are gay printed silks in "scrawly" floral or conventional designs made into adorable dresses that are delightfully fresh and new. With the dresses, fashion experts add one of the finger tip length capes in solid matching tones of light wool, and thus give you an up to the minute appearance that will certainly take to your heart. Easy to make and a nice change from your spring coat, cape ensembles are real news, and with blending accessories, they are a welcomed addition to the spring wardrobe.

The strictly tailored suit is something else that reigns in popularity for spring. Strongly advocated by girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA), these suits offer the snap of a mannish accent. With short belted coats displaying new lines in the revers, plain sleeves and big patch pockets, suits of this type could be successfully made of rough tweed or linen.

Swagger coats, long popular with the young woman, continue to find a niche in the fashion parade for spring. One of the latest showings is a white wool swagger coat made with huge sleeves, much fullness at the back and a small collar which buttons right up to the neck. Then for a different note the coat is lined with red or blue corduroy.

BROWNWOOD MAN TO BE IN CHARGE OF SERVICES

Announcement was made this week by the Rev. Frank Nixon, pastor of the Baptist Church, that a series of meetings would be held at the church from Sunday, Feb. 24, to Saturday, March 2.

The Rev. Julius P. King, who is engaged in missionary work of the Baptist denomination, will preach. His home is in Brownwood. Additional details of arrangements for the meetings are being planned by the Rev. Mr. Nixon and members of his church.

Gothic Art, Study of Club This Week

Mrs. James D. Wilson and Miss Davis Co-Hostesses

The Sonora Art Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James D. Wilson with Miss Pauline Davis as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered with report of a current event given by each member.

After a business session a general discussion was given in a review of the past studies.

Mrs. C. H. Jennings gave a description of several of the most famous cathedrals. In this she discussed the ground plans, the effects of the climate on the cathedrals and the decline of them.

An interesting contrast of the Gothic and Byzantine architecture was given by Miss Jamie Gardner.

A round table discussion concluded the program.

Coffee and cherry pie were served by the hostesses. Members present were: Mesdames Maysie Brown, M. O. Britt, C. H. Jennings, and the Misses Jamie Gardner, Gertrude Babcock, and Thelma Rees.

Club Women Discuss Mexico Development

Social, Artistic and Intellectual Angles Outlined Thursday

The Sonora Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon of last week at the clubhouse for their regular meeting. The subject for discussion was, "Mexico."

Mrs. Sterling Baker read an interesting paper on "Mexico as an Artistic Nation."

The social and intellectual development of Mexico was told by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell.

Mrs. O. G. Babcock concluded the program with a talk on "Some Beauty Spots of the United States."

Tea was served to the members by Mrs. B. W. Hutcherson.

STOCK BUYER BURIED IN BRUSH, COLO., SUNDAY

Services were held Sunday in Brush, Colo., for Roy L. Hildreth, livestock buyer, known to many Sonora and Sutton county people, after his death by drowning in the Concho River near Miles last week.

Mr. Hildreth had been in Sonora often while engaged in buying stock for northern feeders.

Besides his wife Mr. Hildreth is survived by two sons and four daughters. Two of the daughters live in Colorado and the remainder of the children in San Angelo.

Returns After Three Months Bobbie Allison who left here in October returned Saturday. He has been working in Amarillo and Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. Taylor Home Mrs. Tom Taylor has returned from San Angelo where she has been ill in a hospital there of tonsillitis.

*Phone your news items to 24

"Japan" Study Topic at W. M. S. Wednesday

The Woman's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Russell Long Wednesday afternoon with eleven members present.

The Bible lesson was led by Mrs. W. E. Caldwell who also read a paper on "Japan, A Problem or A Challenge." Mrs. H. V. Stokes conducted the regular study on "Japan."

Members attending were: Mesdames J. W. Trainer, W. E. Caldwell, Rose Thorp, H. V. Stokes, J. D. Westbrook, Preston Prater, E. E. Sawyer, W. J. Fields, W. C. Warren, J. D. Lowrey and Robert Rees.

Cocoa and muffins were served at the close of the study.

Construction Soon on New Dormitories

Nearly Half Million to Be Used for Boys' and Girls' Buildings

Austin, Feb. 14.—Construction of two dormitory buildings—one for young men students and the other for young women students—will soon be under way at the University of Texas.

With the additional loan and grant of \$60,000 from the Public Works Administration, there has been made available a total of \$468,000 for this purpose. This sum not only covers the contract price for the two buildings but also embraces architects' fees, legal fees, and equipment.

The time limit set for completing the buildings from the beginning of construction is eleven months. R. L. White of Austin is the architect and Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia is consulting architect for the buildings.

Both buildings will be of faced brick and stone trimmed. The site of the men's dormitory is adjacent to and immediately east of the first group of these dormitories which was erected about two years ago. The women's dormitory will be located immediately north of the original 40-acre campus and in the neighborhood of Littlefield Dormitory and Scottish Rite Dormitory. The men's dormitory will accommodate 145 students and the women's dormitory 118.

The work of excavating for the foundation of the new administration-library building unit, on the site of the old Main Building, has been started. This building, which will cost, including architects' fees, legal fees, and equipment, a total of \$1,800,000, will be completed in the summer of 1936. It will be of Indiana limestone. The architect for this building is Mr. Cret, with Mr. White as associate architect.

William Allison was in San Angelo Monday.

Schuman Studied At Music Club

Mrs. Lightfoot and Miss McQuary Hostesses To Group

Mrs. Preston C. Lightfoot, assisted by Miss Rena McQuary, was hostess to the Music Study Club Wednesday evening at her home.

The members answered roll call with a current event. Mrs. W. R. Nisbet told of the life of Schumann and Mrs. W. C. Warren gave a list of his works.

Miss Marie Watkins gave a piano number which was one part of a concerto by Schumann.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. E. Sawyer, W. C. Warren, O. G. Babcock, W. E. Caldwell, N. S. Patterson, F. T. Jones, W. R. Nisbet, Edgar Shurley,

The Misses Marie Watkins, Elizabeth Francis, Thelma Rees, Gertrude Babcock, Jamie Gardner.

ALLISON BOYS SECURE 3,040 ACRES OF LAND

A consideration of \$36,480 was involved in a land deal recorded this week in the office of J. D. Lowrey, county clerk, when G. C. Allison transferred to William Allison and Lea Allison 3,040 acres of Sutton county land. Surveys 15, 16, 17, 18 and 3, 4 and The tracts included are from 5, Sutton county.

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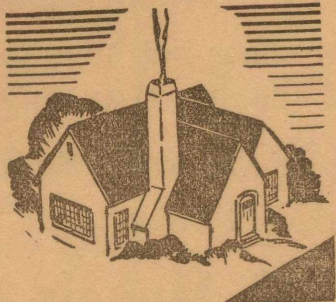
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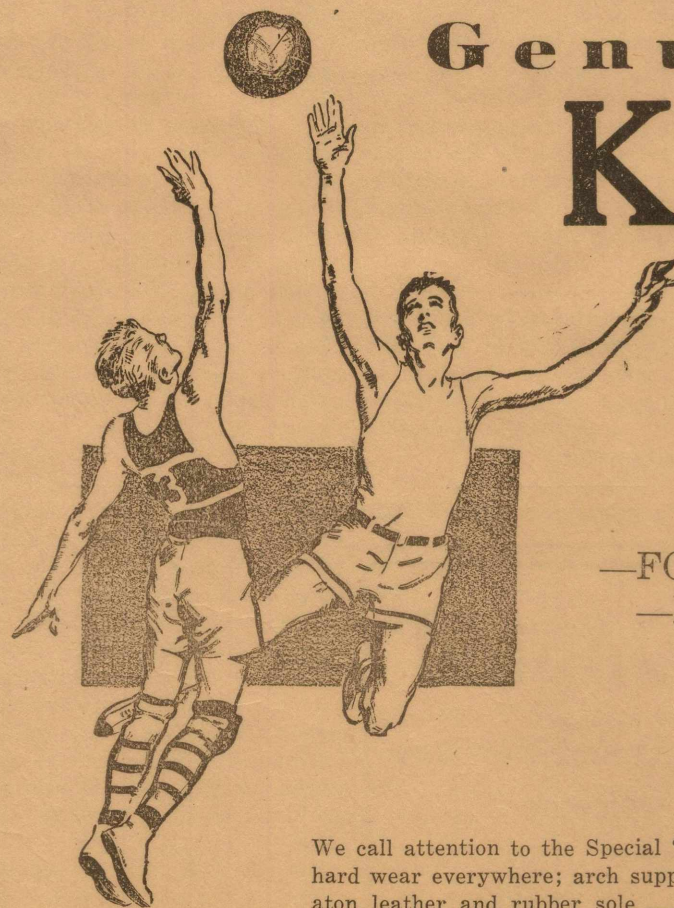
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Public's Misconception of Blind Person's Capabilities May Lead to Injustice

Nowhere do we meet a more erroneous concept than in the attitude of the sighted toward the capabilities and sensitiveness to impression of the blind.

On the one hand we find the feeling that a blind man or woman is necessarily dependent upon sighted persons at every turn. It is thought that in home life and in business those without physical sight must constantly call upon relatives or companions for help in even the simplest matters.

On the other hand the most remarkable stories of the capabilities of this or that person are told. We hear it said that the blind can distinguish color, or that it is impossible to lose so and so even by the most complicated turnings on the roads. The teller of such incidents usually indicates that this uncanny perception is the result of a compensatory sense or instinct developed in the blind in lieu of eyesight.

Blind Use Senses More

Needless to say these two opposing attitudes are both extreme. They are, as well, detrimental to the advancement and education of the blind and to their ability to fit into the scheme of daily living and working with their sighted friends. The first is father to the popular conception of the blind man and his tin cup. The second is less harmful but diverts attention from the fact that the blind have much the same instincts and capabilities as the sighted except, of course, in their lack of physical perception.

It is true that the blind hear and feel impressions which go unnoticed to those with sight, but this does not mean that the auditory and tactile sensibilities of the blind are superior, by reason of blindness, to those of others. Repeated tests have indicated the contrary. It does mean, however, that the blind by necessity make more use of the senses they retain and that these results through use a superior capacity for impression which to some extent serves to replace the incapacities of blindness.

Senses Indicate Differently

Those with sight find it unnecessary to make the fine distinctions in touch, taste, odor and sound made by the blind. For them sight indicates the position of their bodies with reference to surrounding objects, the presence of other persons nearby, the character of food and a thousand and one things which might be indicated by one or more other senses were they deprived of sight. This results in a lack of training of the other senses which, if sight is lost, immediately are called upon to bear the entire burden of receiving and analyzing impressions.

Most of us marvel at the sight of a blind person moving about the streets of a city or indoors, particularly if he be on familiar ground.

With apparently little to indicate location and direction, he makes his way with more or less assurance, guiding himself by some unseen perception. We do not consider that the thickness of rugs, the slope of sidewalks and streets, the distinctive sounds of various types of vehicles and the echoes of sounds from walls and other surfaces could, if needed guide us with the same assurance. There is no "sixth sense" involved. The range of the senses has not widened for the blind. It is the use of the senses to these ends that produces these results.

Blind Not Better "Tasters"

Tests show that the sense of hearing of the blind is no better on the average than the sense of hearing of the average sighted person. This applies not only to acuteness but to the sense of direction of sound. Nevertheless it is recorded that the suggestion was made that blind persons should be used to pilot ships in a fog and, during the last war, that they be used on submarines to utilize their supposedly unusual sense of the direction of sound when navigating below the surface.

Certain of the blind rely upon their senses of taste and smell to identify objects and persons. From this is evolved the supposition that these senses in the blind are superior, but actual experimental work indicates that this is not the case. Thus, in the case of a trial of blind persons as "tasters," it was shown after a period of eleven years that there was no superiority of the blind over seeing tasters.

What effect have these popular fallacies on the social and economic status of the blind?

Employers Misunderstand

The prospective employer of a blind person, influenced by the belief that the sightless are "defectives" not only in the physical sense but in some inexplicable mental way and at the same time having vague notions of abnormal powers said to be possessed by the blind, would hesitate to take upon himself the responsibility of giving the blind an opportunity in business or industry. He has little or no definite, correct information upon which to estimate the value of a blind worker and takes refuge in the fact that there is at hand a workshop, where, he understands, both sightless men and women may earn their living in the new fields in which they are capable. A list of professional, business and industrial positions which have been successfully filled by the blind would astonish him. To this lack of understanding may be laid a major portion of the unsatisfactory economic status in which most of the blind find themselves today. It indicates that any economic improvement of the blind must be accompanied by an education of the sighted in the real character and capacity of the blind.

In their daily contacts, the sightless many times find themselves embarrassed and humiliated by the misconceptions of those around them, which results in a tendency for the blind to drift away from the sighted and limit their activities to those with the same handicap.

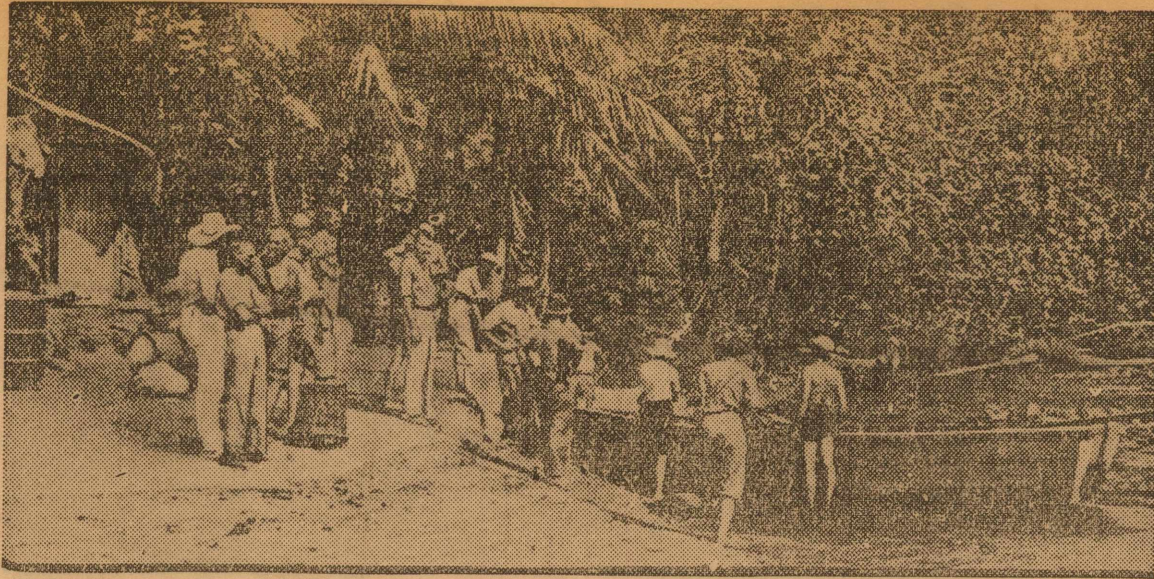
Inestimable betterment in the condition of the blind would follow a general apprehension of their normalcy. This would lift them from a special classification requiring special treatment back to their proper place in the human economy in which their capabilities could be fully developed.—Light, published by Braille Institute of America.

After All, It Is True!

"What good does it do a one-armed man to go fishing? He misses most of the fun talking about it afterward."—Southwestern Ambassador.

If it's printing, see the NEWS.

Treasure Hunters Who Were Arrested



Eighteen members of a British treasure hunting expedition were arrested on Cocos Island by Costa Rican authorities and their valuable equipment confiscated. This photograph shows the expedition landing on the island where they hoped to find gold buried by the buccaneers.

C. C. C. Boys Learn Valuable First Aid

Practical Instruction to Be of Benefit in Later Years

Washington, Feb. 14.—A total of 26,684 enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps were awarded first aid graduate certificates by the American Red Cross during the months of September, October, November and December, 1934.

First aid schools, teaching the standardized Red Cross course of instruction, were established in the CCC camps on a nation-wide scale last August. The course was given under the supervision of War Department medical officers in cooperation with the American Red Cross.

The practical values of a first aid course for CCC men, said Mr. Fechner, director of Emergency Conservation Work, is obvious. Our trained first aid men in the camps assist in caring for those who are injured. Their training causes them to become alert to situations leading to accidents. They discuss these situations. They see accidents in terms of possible pain to themselves and their fellow enrollees. The cost of accidents to the individual sufferer and to society is also discerned by these trained first aid men.

"With a practical experience in dressings, bandages, treatment of sprains, care of snake and spider bites, the stopping of bleeding and the reviving of victims of drowning, electrocution or gas asphyxiation, these men will be more acceptable to places in industry." Moreover, these graduates will be just that many more persons equipped to render first aid assistance in this age when so many are being killed and injured every day. Thus thousands of communities all over the country will be made richer by a type of citizen trained not only to prevent and administer to those suffering from accidents, but in a social service which tends to integrate our people, Mr. Fechner pointed out.

A. & M. College to Offer Short Course

State Official To Tell of Texas Horse Breeding Work

College Station, Tex., Feb. 14.—A two-day short course for horse breeders, sponsored by the animal husbandry department of Texas A. & M. College in co-operation with the state department of agriculture, will be held at the college Friday and Saturday of next week.

The primary purpose of the course, D. W. Williams, head of the college animal husbandry department has announced, will be to discuss breeding, care, feeding and types and breeds as an aid in the development of improved horses and mules in the state.

J. E. McDonald, state commissioner of agriculture, will review that phase of the Texas racing law providing for the use of certain proceeds to the state in the purchase and distribution of jacks and stallions on Texas farms and ranches. Nearly 200 such animals have been placed to date throughout the state which retains ownership. Caretakers of these animals are expected to attend the short course, as well as such others as are interested in breeding problems.

Dean E. J. Kyle of the school of agriculture at the college will welcome the short course visitors. Prof. Williams will preside. Various specialists of the college and extension service and others will discuss pertinent subjects. No registration fees for the short course are required.

FORMER STUDENT NAMED TO CIA COLLEGE BOARD

Denton, Feb. 14.—With the inauguration of a plan to have an ex-student on the board, Mrs. J. M. Charlton of San Antonio, president of the Ex-Student Association, has been appointed on the Board of Regents of Texas State College for Women.

The placement was made by Gov. James V. Allred to fill the vacancy of a retiring member, Mrs. Lee Joseph of Austin. Two reappointments were also made to the Board—Mrs. W. E. Spell of Waco and Mrs. H. F. Ring of Austin, who will serve an additional six-year term.

A woman writes Esquire that she has seen the motion picture, "One Night of Love," twelve times. No doubt she is beginning to understand the more obvious parts of it.—Clin Miller in Thomaston (Ga.) Times.

The NEWS will print it for you.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stites were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mrs. A. G. Blanton of San Angelo was here Wednesday.

Mrs. W. S. Evans and Mrs. R. C. Vicars spent Tuesday in San Angelo.

George E. Allison and John McClelland were San Angelo visitors Sunday.

Miss Addah Miers and Mack Cauthorn were in San Angelo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Stella Keene and children, Doris and Katha Lea, were in San Angelo Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allison and daughter, Sammie Jeanne, were in San Angelo Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamby and Mrs. Stella Stanley were San Angelo visitors Tuesday night.

Miss Clara Allison, Miss Sally Wardlaw and Mrs. Lee Labenske were in San Angelo Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Stokes, Miss Alice Karnes and Raymond Barker were in San Angelo Tuesday night.

Miss Annella Stites returned Tuesday from Houston where she has been visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. The Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Miers Savell and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt were in San Angelo Tuesday evening.

Miss Jo Nell Miers accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Martin Rose and son, Martin, Jr., of Del Rio, to San Angelo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lula Karnes, Miss Nan Karnes, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Marion and Mrs. Clara Murphy were in San Angelo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Gardner and daughter, Mary Louise, Mrs. J. C. Morrow and Miss Thelma Rees were in San Angelo Tuesday evening.

Mrs. B. B. Kelly and son, Jamie, of Texon are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. James, this week. Mr. Kelly, who accompanied them here, returned home Friday.

Earl Lomax spent the week-end in San Antonio visiting Mrs. Lomax who has been ill there for several weeks. She is improving and may be able to leave the hospital this week.

Slight Employment Decrease
Austin, Feb. 14.—Reports received by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 1,628 representative Texas establishments show a total of 75,459 workers were employed during the week ended January 12, an increase of 3.1 per cent over the corresponding week last year but a decline of 1.4 per cent from the previous month. Total payrolls were 7.1 per cent above those a year ago but 2.2 per cent under those of December.

If time be of all things most precious, wasting time must be the greatest prodigal, since lost time is never found again; and what we call time enough always proves little enough. Let us then be up and doing, and doing to a purpose; so by diligence shall we do more with less perplexity. — Benjamin Franklin.

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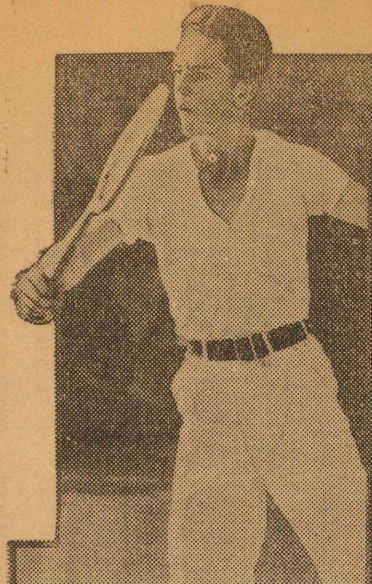
FROM

HOME"

Stop in to see us when in Sonora

HOME COOKED MEALS 50c

TENNIS SENSATION



Frank Guernsey of Orlando, Fla., is only seventeen years old and weighs but 128 pounds, yet he came within one point of beating Sidney B. Wood of New York, former Wimbledon champ, and veteran of many Davis cup matches.

NEW BRITISH LINER AFTER SEA RECORD

Expects to Make Crossing in Ninety-Six Hours.

London.—New York will be brought within 96 hours of the European continent when the giant British liner, Queen Mary, launched last September, takes her place in the Atlantic steamer service.

The schedule now being worked out for the liner will provide for a 96-hour passage between Cherbourg and New York, at an average speed of 32½ knots—four knots faster than the fastest crossing ever made. This would bring her near to the dirigibles with respect to speed.

One hundred and eleven hours is the present record for the Cherbourg-New York passage, made a few weeks ago by the liner Bremen. The actual Atlantic record is held by the Italian liner Rex, which in August, 1923, covered the 3,181 miles from Gibraltar to New York in 109 hours at an average of 28.92 knots.

To make up for delay due to fog or bad weather, the Queen Mary, if the 96-hour schedule is to be maintained, will sometimes have to travel at a considerably higher speed than 32½ knots.

It is asserted, however, that the reserve power in the propelling machinery is great enough to drive the giant at 34 to 35 knots, without causing undue vibration or making her ship much water in rough weather.

The Queen Mary apparently must be content with being the world's speediest ship, rather than both that and the world's largest.

While British interests are maintaining that the Queen Mary will be the largest liner, the French have announced a set of figures to prove it will be their Normandie.

Father Slays His Girl to Halt "Life of Sin"

New York.—Childish accusation succeeded where police grilling had failed when John Santapelo, undertaker, confessed he slew his married daughter and seriously wounded her man friend.

Stoically withstanding repeated police cross-questioning, Santapelo broke down and confessed when seven-year-old Joseph (Cincotta pointed an accusing finger and said:

"You killed my mother, grandpa." Santapelo's shoulders sagged. He grabbed Joseph and his three-year-old brother John in his arms and caressed them. Tears streamed down his cheeks as he sobbed:

"Yes, I killed her. She was a scarlet woman, I killed her because she was living a life of sin. I killed her to protect these two innocent boys from seeing what a mother they had."

About the only thing left for Amelia Earhart Putnam is a non-stop flight from the north pole to a tea party at the camp of Admiral Byrd.—Indianapolis News.

There are 200,000,000 common winter colds now busily at work in our fair land. It sounds like a congressional welfare appropriation.—Boston Evening Transcript.

A woman's page in Boston suggests that shrimp be served at the bridge party. That depends on whether he can tear himself away from the office.—Detroit News.

Some of the cars exhibited at the New York Auto Show were so alluring a pedestrian wouldn't mind being hit by one.—Los Angeles Examiner.

A Chicago evangelist assures us that "the world's in hell right now." That removes some of the uncertainty for the future.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Twenty-five Years Ago Best Minds Were Predicting Things Like These:

IN the distant year of 1910 America's advanced thinkers pooled their advanced thoughts for a looking-into-the-future number of the New York World.

Little did they suppose, of course, that their fellow citizens would be mean enough to drag those prophecies from the grave a quarter century later.

But fellow citizens are ever fond of spectacles, and among the most entertaining of these are embalmed prophecies.

Twenty-five years later it is interesting to see how many of the old advanced thinkers really had the gift of a seer.

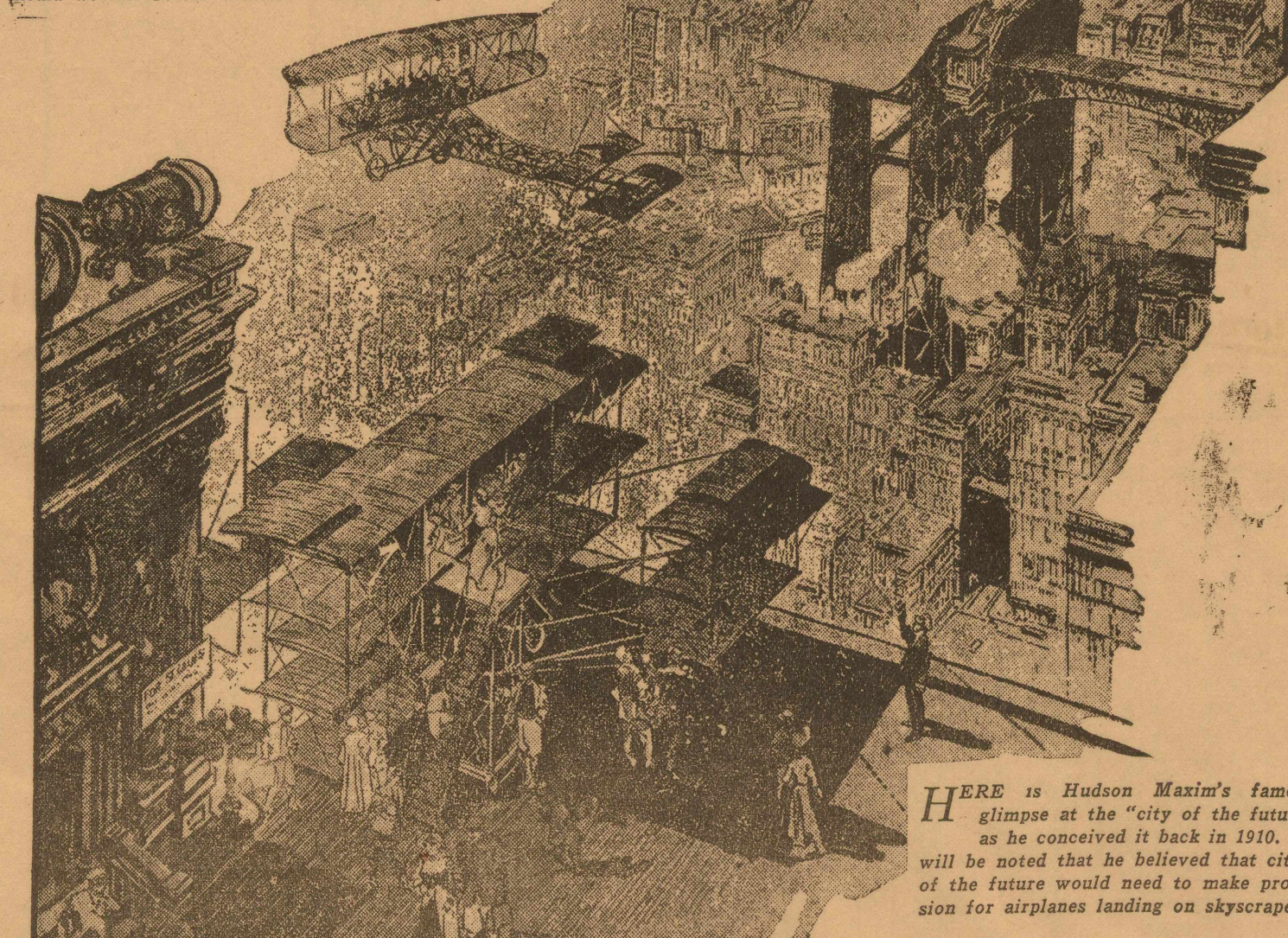
Many of them, you discover, made a great fuss over things which seem unimportant in 1935, while all of them missed the scientific developments and the events which added significance to the last quarter century.

In 1910 the prophets were deeply stirred about suffrage for women. Those were the days of militant agitation, of parades and picketing of the White House.

Among the leaders was Mary Coleman and it was she who looked into the future of suffrage for the New York World's special edition 25 years ago.

She made two major forecasts. She said we would have not one but several women Presidents and on that one she looks bad.

But she also said that some day the settlement of labor troubles would be in the hands of women, and whom should we find in the President's cabinet today but Miss



HERE is Hudson Maxim's famous glimpse at the "city of the future" as he conceived it back in 1910. It will be noted that he believed that cities of the future would need to make provision for airplanes landing on skyscrapers.

Frances Perkins, secretary of labor?

There was Horace Fletcher, who was much respected in his day. His cause became known as "fletcherizing"; but who ever hears either of the man or the cause today?

Once, when a friend was late to a lunch appointment, Mr. Fletcher began to eat his own lunch very slowly, hoping the friend would show up.

Result: Mr. Fletcher never ate a better meal, never digested same with less internal commotion. Thereafter Mr. Fletcher preached to Americans about eating habits.

"The trouble with humanity at present," he said for the New York World in 1910, "is that it eats too much. We are in the habit . . . of gulping down three square meals a day . . ."

"In the future the old craving habit will be discarded. There will not be any mealtimes. People will learn to wait for their food until their mouths fairly water for it...."

In 1935 you can scarcely avoid recalling that a good many people have missed a good many mealtimes since 1929, but not for the reason Mr. Fletcher had in mind. Hence, the Fletcher score as prophet must be approximately zero.

Dreamy Thomas A. Edison did a better job of forecasting than most of his contemporaries.

"In 10 years," said the famous inventor, "airplanes will be used to carry the mails. They will carry passengers, too. They will fly 100 miles an hour and eventually will go much faster.

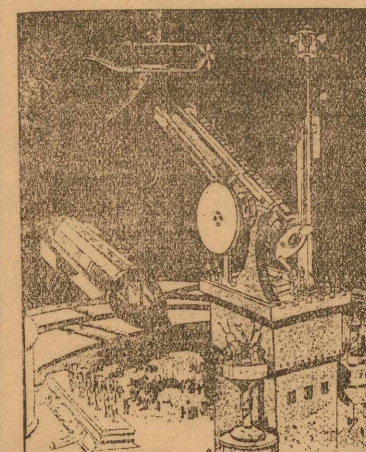
"We shall equip flying machines with a safety device by means of which they will slowly descend to the ground in the event of an accident to any of the machinery."

Well, airplanes do carry mail and passengers, they do fly faster than 100 miles an hour, we have the safety of the auto-gyro and we are trying to develop a parachute for crippled planes. A few more years and perhaps Mr. Edison's batting average will be perfect.

Another who hit the bull's-eye was Irving Twombly. He predicted the day was not far off when "it

will be possible to buy a 20-horse-power automobile for \$500 that will last longer and give better satisfaction than those sold today at from \$2,000 to \$4,000 each."

Mr. Twombly also went out on a limb with the unqualified statement that we would someday equip



IN 1910 Colonel John Jacob Astor dreamed of overcoming gravity by a counter-force called "apergy." When we licked the law of gravity, Colonel Astor said excursions to the moon would be as easy as anything.

our autos with tires that would run from 10,000 to 20,000 miles without attention.

Hudson Maxim, the inventor, made predictions which are interesting because many a latter-day prophet has put out the same ones as sensational and original bits of thought.

"Provisions must be made in and about cities for the housing of vast numbers of airplanes that are destined soon to flock in morning and evening skies," said Mr. Maxim in 1910.

"Enormous airplane garages will spring up on the waterlands and marshes that lie around many cities; while alighting areas will be provided upon the tops of towering skyscrapers. Airplaning will be as safe as automobiling . . ."

We have the "enormous airplane garages" on the outskirts of many cities, but our advanced thinkers are still talking about "alighting

areas" on skyscrapers; also about "airplaning" being as safe as "automobiling."

John Jacob Astor, who was soon to lose his life in the Titanic disaster of 1912, also was interested in aviation.

For the New York World he reported that recently in France he saw more planes which could carry two people, although such machines could still not make much speed.

He felt that planes would not become popular until the inventors perfected some sort of shield to protect passengers from rain. And, although denying that he already had bought a plane, he said: "We shall probably all be flying soon."

But Mr. Astor spoiled his batting average with apergy. Never heard of apergy? In 1910 it was a still-undiscovered force which would counteract gravity, making flights to other planets a fairly simple matter.

"With apergy," said Mr. Astor, "we could do almost anything, from lifting weights on earth to making a trip to the moon."

In 1935, of course, apergy is quite the same as it was in 1910—a still undiscovered force.

The younger generation may be surprised to find out that love had been discovered and already the subject of much discussion 25 years ago.

There were two radically opposed views on love, with many intermediate shades of opinion.

Professor W. J. McGee, the hard-hearted old anthropologist, swung the following haymaker, to-wit:

"Love is merely a disorder of the mind. For every disorder, physical or mental, science will find the proper remedy. Therefore in time it will wipe out this peculiar mental malady."

Distinctly opposed was the view of Anne Steese Richardson, who contributed the article, "Has Love a Future?" And thousands of readers cheered, no doubt, as Miss Richardson took Professor McGee to the cleaners in convincing manner.

She started out cautiously by agreeing with Ernest Haeckel, Ger-

man biologist, who had recently reduced love to a bucket of scientific giblets in his "Atomic Theory of Love."

The whole thing, Haeckel said, was "the attraction of billions of atoms, electrically charged in your system, to the same number of the same sort of atoms in the opposite sex."

Miss Richardson agreed, saying "Any girl kissed for the first time by a man who knows how it should be done will admit the atomic theory—for, small though the atoms be, she sees them, every one, electricity and all."

Then she wound up with the assurance that no human art or alchemy can ever take the place of love, "the real, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide brand, the sort our grandmothers used to make."

While all these forecasts were being made, most of the important things (you must conclude) were overlooked.

There was not a hint, for example, of the coming World War. Although wireless communication had been out of its cradle for nearly a decade, you find not a suggestion of radio as we know it today.

Woman suffrage came, as predicted, but what of prohibition? In 1910 no one dreamed that the experiment of legislating morals would be actually on the statute books within another decade.

The boom days of the 1920's get never a mention and neither, of course, does the depression.

On the whole, we may conclude that the prophets of 1910 were a pretty weak lot, and we may drag their old forecasts from the grave for our own tittering amusement.

But we may not titter too freely, remembering that our shrewdest prophets of 1935 do a good job of hedging as they predict conditions even six months hence.

(Reprint, Courtesy of Cleveland (Ohio) News.)

Scientists who are starving to attain absolute zero might count all the Republicans in office.—Carey Williams in Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

QUEER TRANSPORTS STILL IN BUSINESS

In Odd Contrast With Modern Speedy Traffic.

Washington.—Record-breaking streamline trains and giant airliners have recently been news sensations in America; Italy is still applauding an air-minded son who sped through the air more than 400 miles an hour a short time ago; and Great Britain is just quieting down after celebrating the victory of two of her flyers who won the London-to-Melbourne air race.

Modern transportation, this. But one can still find types of transportation facilities, even in the world's largest cities and their rural neighborhoods, that were in use decades and even centuries ago.

"Cabbies" Still Available.

"There is not a sizable town in the United States in which one cannot hail a taxi, and in many of them charter a plane; yet the top-hatted cabbie, whose pompous figure held sway over traffic on boulevards in the gay nineties has not been entirely shelved," says the National Geographic society. "These 'taximen' of another era have jealously watched as new traffic lights have been installed, traffic lanes have been painted to keep modern motorists from crushing bumpers and fenders, and streets have been widened and trees sacrificed to make room for more of their rivals; yet they still constitute something of a traffic problem.

"Within sight of concrete, 40-mile-an-hour highways, and less than a hundred miles from Washington, D. C., and Annapolis, Md., ox-drawn vehicles still lumber along; while in the isolated mountain regions of the West, sure-footed burros and pack mules continue to be the only companions of many rugged prospectors.

"Millions of visitors arrive at Atlantic City by automobile, airplane and train, yet to see the 'sights' along the boardwalk, they hire three-wheeled rolling chairs. Others arrive at Bermuda aboard palatial steamships, but take to bicycles to tour the island.

"On the corners of modern, wide thoroughfares of Shanghai, Hong-Kong and Canton, China, the traveler hails the riksha and weaves perilously through a maze of motor and pedestrian traffic. In the alley-like back streets of the native towns, however, he may prefer a sedan chair to avoid jostling men and women and stumbling over children to whom these mere byways are playgrounds.

Even Wheelbarrows.

"What traveler leaves Durban, Natal, without employing a Zulu rikshaman? The dark-hued tribesman in gay-feathered headdress and scant clothing, is one of the colorful features of the South African city. In remote Szechwan province, China, wheelbarrows, which are the local transports, have worn ruts in flagstone pavements; in Sumatra, if one goes native, he must travel in a buffalo-drawn cart whose thatched top is shaped like a sway-backed horse, pointed at each end. In Palermo, Sicily, the purely Sicilian way to get about town is by native cart, a two-wheeled vehicle on whose side panels are gayly depicted Bible scenes and Sicilian panoramas; and in Ireland, the Irish jaunting car on which passengers sit back to back and face outward lends atmosphere to a tour of the Emerald Isle.

"Llamas still carry loads in the Andes, and elephants still are favored among the tiger hunters of India. In spite of progress in Belgium, the morning milk is still delivered by dogcart at many a doorstep, and dog sleds are yet the most dependable transportation in the icy wastes of the Arctic and Antarctic. The tired explorer enjoys comfortable travel in a hammocklike 'chair' borne by native porters in central Africa; the mountaineers of northern India and western China employ the yak as their beast of burden; the camel still plods the caravan routes of North Africa, Arabia and central Asia; and the carabao (waier buffalo) is the dependable draft animal of the East Indian islands."

Son Won Part Victory Over Dad for School

Omaha.—Lloyd Skinner, Jr., twenty, who sought to compel his father to pay for his college education, won only a partial victory when he took his case to District court.

The judge ordered the senior Skinner to remit \$300 for his son's college expenses last year, holding Lloyd had a right to complete the term having entered college.

He refused, however, to order the father to pay for another year.

South African Carries Whales in His Suitcase

Capetown.—"Anything to declare?" asked the customs officer.

"Two whales," said the man with the suitcase.

"Don't be funny," snapped the officer. "Just open that bag."

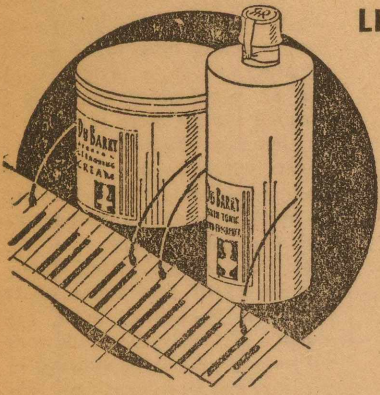
The man opened the case—and produced the whales.

They were contained in bottles—whale embryos taken from a har-

Telephone orders filled

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LIQUEFYING CLEANSING CREAM 150 SKIN TONIC AND FRESHENER 100

These two exquisite wonder-workers are basic to the new "beauty elegance." It's a rare skin that keeps young without them.

Do You Know This About

MERCUROCHROME?

It is a paint. It contains as one of its ingredients the dye-stuff Fluorescein, and from 23 to 24 per cent Mercury. This germicide is comparatively new, having been introduced for general use in 1919.

Originally introduced as a urinary antiseptic, it has been used in the treatment of Urethritis and Cystitis; as a wash for eyes and ears, for disinfection of throat of Diphtheria carriers, as a mouth wash for Gingivitis and Pyorrhea; as a surgical disinfectant, its one objection is its staining qualities. However, the stains may be removed from the skin by use of a 2 per cent solution of Potassium Permanganate followed by 5 per cent Oxalic acid or by a solution such as Dakin's.

It may be removed from colorless cotton or linen materials by Labarrague's solution followed by adding one part of 5 per cent Acetic Acid and when the red color disappears washing in hot water. From colorless silk or satin it may be removed with Dakin's solution.

Corner Drug Store Inc. SERVICE PLUS SONORA, TEXAS, Phone 41

Boy Scout Program at Lions Club in Charge of Boys

Ability of Various Members Was Shown By Guests of Civic Club

A program emphasizing the value of the Boy Scouts of America as a character-building agency was conducted—and enacted—Tuesday noon at the Lions Club by members of Troop 19, Sonora.

Bobbie Nisbet, Star Scout and "Lion" for six weeks because of his scholastic record, was master of ceremonies and introduced the varied program his fellow scouts had prepared. Two skits, "Dumb Dave," and "News to Order," featured such impressarios of note as A. W. Awalt, Robert Kelley and Claude Thomas Driskell.

Each Lion introduced to the group the Scout he had chosen for his luncheon partner. Each Scout's rank was given. Ralph Trainer, chairman of the troop committee directing boys' work for the sponsoring organization, Lions Club, urged that members take more interest in the work here and support the boys at their public affairs.

Kenneth Babcock, Star Scout, was introduced as the only Life Scout in the troop. Wesley Sawyer, leader of Flaming Arrow Patrol, introduced the various numbers the Scouts had prepared. Fire by friction was secured by L. M. Roueche, second class scout. Bobbie Nisbet outlined the life of Lincoln and told of the life and works of that great character in American history. The first six points of the Scout law were told by J. O. Mills.

Reveille, Assembly and Swim calls were blown by Reginald Trainer. The second six Scout laws were recited by Louis Davis. Before and after the luncheon the oath of allegiance to the United States was taken by all present. Attention was called to the fact that the Lions Club is now sponsoring a new Scout troop in Sonora—one composed of Mexican boys. It is the first one of its type in the Concho Valley Council.

Lion members were urged to remember and plan for the group meeting which has been set for the night of Tuesday, Feb. 26.

BAPTIST CHURCH IS NEW LOCATION OF ADULT WORK

Classes for adult Mexican women are now being held in the Mexican Baptist Church, rather than at the home of Mrs. Frank Knapton, instructor, and at the Mexican School building.

The work, a project of the county relief organization, is being done by Mrs. Knapton, Mrs. Stella Locklin and Mrs. Gertrude Reming. Cooking, English, reading, writing and arithmetic are taught.

The change in location was made in the belief that a more central location would be desirable.

Sonora Firemen at Coleman Convention

Nine Members of Local Group Return From Meeting

Nine Sonora firemen returned Wednesday morning from Coleman where they attended the semi-annual convention of members of the Hill Country Firemen's Association held at that place Tuesday.

The one-day session was concluded Tuesday night with a dance, banquet and reception. Mason was selected as the host town for the August meeting. Officers elected were: G. E. Dalton, Coleman, president; Ed Janson, Miles, first vice-president; George Johnson, Santa Anna, second vice-president; John Hankins, Junction, secretary and treasurer; the Rev. Mr. Dickey, Junction, chaplain.

Raymond Mauk, state fire insurance commissioner, and Olin Culbertson, Edna, secretary of the state Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association, spoke.

Those who attended as representatives of the Sonora department were: Floyd Dungan, chief; J. H. Brasher, Jr., assistant chief; Nolan Kennedy, president; Herman Allison, George Ory, Newt Poote, Ed Perkinson, L. E. Holland, Jodie Trainer.

Stock Buyer Dies After Severe Burns

Bruce Neal Was Distant Relative of the Rev. E. P. Neal

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in San Angelo for Bruce Neal, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Neal of that place.

Mr. Neal's father is a cousin of the Rev. E. P. Neal, formerly of Sonora, now pastor of the Methodist Church at Mission, Texas.

Mr. Neal, a livestock buyer residing in Menard, received burns Sunday night when gasoline in a glass container exploded. He died Tuesday morning.

He was known in this section as a result of his livestock buying activities. In the Menard section he was also representative of the H. O. Byrd & Company, dealers in stock medicines. He attended high school in Menard and San Angelo and was a member of the DeMolay chapter in San Angelo.

Besides his parents Mr. Neal is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Belcher, to whom he was married in June, a sister, Beatrice, and a brother, Harbor.

Sixth Grade Pupils Form English Club

Esther Virgen President of Group Attempting Better Speech

Organization was completed recently of a Better English Club composed of the pupils of the sixth grade English class of the Mexican School. Meetings are being held twice a month, on Friday, during the regular English period.

The pledge taken by the members includes such points as the following:

(a). That I will try to use clear, correct English at all times.

(b). That I will pronounce my words distinctly, use a pleasant voice and speak courteously.

Officers are: Esther Virgen, president; Manuel Carranza, secretary; Tomas Hill, counselor. Manuel Carranza was appointed to prepare a Better Speech poster to be used in the classroom. Julia Brown and Trina Reina were in charge of a program given before the club Friday.

Leaves For School

G. W. Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Archer, left Monday for Hot Springs, Ark., where he is a student in Ray Davis' School of Baseball. Mr. Archer accompanied him to San Angelo.

CAMP ALLISON

By Mrs. T. C. Thiers

Mrs. Rode and daughter, Bessie, and Mrs. Spading made a business trip to Junction Monday.

Lum Adams and Lonny Thiers were in Sonora Thursday of last week.

Mat Adams of Sonora was a guest of the Rode family Sunday. Quincy Thiers of Sonora visited his parents in the Camp Allison community Sunday.

Harl Evens made a business trip to Sonora Thursday of last week.

Edward Earl Kring of Sonora visited his sister, Mrs. T. C. Thiers, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barker and son, Haden, of Fort Stockton, visited Mrs. Barker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Thiers, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Barker's sister, Hazel, returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caldwell who have been living on the Kelley Ranch, have moved to Sonora where Mr. Caldwell is employed on the city hall building project.

George Adams and his two brothers, Leo and Elby, were business visitors in Sonora Friday.

Miss Nell Adams and sister, Betty Jo, were in Sonora Saturday.

Quincy Adams was in Sonora Friday.

Menard Section Rain Plentiful

George S. Allison was in Sonora Wednesday. He has just returned from a business trip to Mason and San Antonio. Rainfall, Mr. Allison said, was good in the section in which his Menard ranch is located.

Rain on Harvey Morris Place Harvey Morris, ranchman, said Wednesday that the rain on his place amounted to about three inches.

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SOUND Loan and Investment Policies

constitute the fundamental means by which your bank keeps your deposits secure.

THEY enable your bank to keep its deposit funds helpfully and profitably employed, and at the same time constantly available to repay its depositors exactly in accordance with its promises.

They enable your bank also to cover the major part of operating costs of rendering services to customers and in addition to set aside reserves as increased protection for deposits.

Furthermore it is the aim of this bank, at all times, not only to find active employment for its loanable funds, but also to direct them thoughtfully and fairly into such channels as will best serve the public welfare.

A SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

WILL BE OF REAL AID

MANY TIMES A YEAR!



First National Bank Sonora, Texas

JOHN BOETTIGER



DAIRY BUSINESS TO BE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Operaton of the business known as Fields Dairy will pass Saturday into the hands of G. C. Daugherty, formerly of San Antonio, who will operate the business under lease from W. J. Fields, owner.

Mr Fields bought the business in March. Since July C. D. Crumley has been operating it. Mr. Crumley said this week that he plans to go to Dilley, Texas, to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty and son and daughter have moved here and are living in the residence where the dairy is located.

SONORA LOSES TWO GAMES IN OZONA TOURNAMENT

In a basketball game in Ozona early Saturday morning players representng Sonora High School were eliminated from the tournament by Sherwood which defeated the Sutton boys by a score of 19 to 14.

The day before Ozona had beaten Sonora by a score of 33 to 13. Big Lake defeated Ozona in the final contest for the championship by a count of 28 to 23. Eldorado, Sanderson, Iraan, Big Lake, Sherwood and Sonora contested in the tournament.

WORK ON CITY BUILDING PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

With masonry work completed on the new city building and plastering scheduled to start this week G. C. Dunlap, superintendent for Suggs Construction Co., believes that the building will be finished in about three weeks.

Rough plumbing work, requiring about two days, will be done next week, according to Mr. Dunlap. Three men, P. B. Coughran, L. M. Caldwell and James Suggs, are employed this week on the job. There have been four or five working each day this week. Windows will be placed in the frames next week, Mr. Dunlap said Wednesday.

FIREMEN'S DANCE WILL HELP FURNISH NEW HOME

Harrison's Texans, seven-piece orchestra of San Angelo, featuring Miss Rosalie Davis, blues singer, has been engaged by the Sonora Fire Department to play for its benefit dance Friday night, Feb. 22, at the Scout Hall.

The orchestra broadcasts each Wednesday in San Angelo and is favorably known in many West Texas towns. Proceeds of the dance, other than that necessary for expenses, will be used by fire department members to provide furnishings for department's quarters in the city building nearing completion.

PIGGLY WIGGLY SPECIALS

Friday - Saturday and Monday - Tuesday

Flour GOLD 48-pound 1.89 CROWN bag 93c Every Sack 24-pound 93c Guaranteed for

FLOUR Peerless; 48-lb. 1.66 FLOUR, Peerless; 24-lb. bag 87c BAKING POWDER, K. C.; 17c 10-oz. can 8c 25-c. can for only 25c MACARONI, Vermicelli, or Spaghetti—You'll like it. Buy now—6 boxes for 25c RALSTON Cereal, reg. size pkg. 22c CRISTAL Wed-ding Oats, large bx 20c BRAN FLAKES, Post's, pkg. 11c MATCHES, the box 4c STARCH, Faultless, two 10c pkgs. .17 LARGE box Fault-less Starch .23 MILK, Page's, 12 small or 6 large 35c APPLE BUTTER, White House, 38-oz. 19c

Syrup Brer Rabbit, 1/2 gallon 53c 29c; Gallon

SOAP, Big Ben, 14-oz. yellow bar 4c CRYSTAL White or P&G, large bar 4c SALT PORK, 13c CHEESE, full cr. 21c Jowls, pound 38c Longhorn, lb. 43c BUTTER, Clear-brook, lb. 38c BUTTER, Falfurrias; pound 43c MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing—We know you'll like it—Quart jar, 33c; pint jar 21c PORK AND BEANS, 1-lb. can 5c GREEN BEANS, three No. 2 cans 25c PEAS, Mission; 25c PEAS, Apex; No. 1 two No. 2 cans 25c TOMATOES, three No. 2 cans for 25c CHILI Powder, "Chili Blend," 1/2-lb. 19c

Coffee Schilling's 4-lb can 1.19 2-lb. can .63 1-lb. can .32

SUGAR—pure cane in paper bag; 10 pounds for 52c SUGAR, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag 53c ORANGES, Texas; dozen .15 APPLES, Delic-ious, large size, doz. 33c SPUDS, Maine No. 1's; 10 pounds .17 APPLES, Winesap, dozen .10 LETTUCE, fine crisp heads, each 4c

We hope to have all of these: SPINACH, CARROTS, FRESH ENGLISH PEAS, CAULIFLOWER, EGGPLANT, CELERY, CABBAGE, TOMATOES, TURNIPS, TURNIP GREENS and anything else we can buy.

Table listing various items and prices: MEN'S Felt Hats \$1, FLASHLIGHT Cells, each 5c, MEN'S Khaki Work Shirt 1.19, HOUSE BROOMS, 5-sew; each .39, GE LIGHT Bulbs, 15, 30 or 60-watt .10, MEN'S Khaki Work Pants 1.39, BAYER'S Aspir-in, box of 12 10c, BROADCLOTH, solid colors, yd. 12 1/2c

City Variety Store 5c to \$5